A BUMPER GRAPE CROP

Essex County to the West.

crop this season. The largest shipment

ver sent out of this district was made

this week by the McPherson Fruit Com-

DID NOT INTEREST HER

English Girl Who Crossed Ocean

Scorned New York.

is what Miss Gray did. To save money,

C. P. R. AND CARMEN

Upon General Manager's Return.

Nicol returns to the city an effort will

e made to come to some settlement

Scene of Collision on G. T. R. Near Wharncliffe Road Bridge.

MARRIES A PRINCESS

Imperial Harem of Sultan.

Monte Carlo, Sept. 24. - Princess

Cheref Hilmy, the divorced wife of the

Turkish prince imperial, who escaped

from the harem some time ago, reached

Paris, where Prince Ouroussoff, a Rus-

sian, became enamored of her. The cou-

municated with the Turkish ambassa-

dor in Paris on the subject of the mar-

riage, and they have decided to start

KNEELS BEFORE CAR

Deliberately Suicide.

Cleveland, Sept. 24. - Unwilling to

longer continue the struggle for mere

the car, clasped her hands together and

CLENDENNING RETIRES

Oxfoad Leaves the Field.

TRYING TO FIX

possible trouble.

America immediately to escape

STOESSEL IN THE LAST DITCH; PORT ARTHUR ABOUT TO FALL

Entire Force of Besiegers Is Being Hurled Against Doomed Fortress and Russia Expects the Worst.

JAPS REACH WALLS AFTER TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER

burg correspondent telegraphs as fol-

"Telegrams of which the general staff have as yet no knowledge, reached the effect that the Japanese had made Emperor at 4 o'clock this morning. I some gains. The bombardment of Sept. can affirm that they concern Port Ar- and lasted an hour. At dawn the vol-

anxiety prevails at court. "The Japanese are now engaged in a general assault, which is more furious previously been silent. During the than its predecessors, attacking the fiercest firing the heavy guns were fired town on three sides simultaneously, and at an average of twice in one minute.

"Gen. Fock distinguished himself, directing the fire from the walls, which

the Japanese reached after indescribable massacre "The whole of Admiral Togo's and Vicethe struggle, which, it is feared here, will stand at Tie Pass.

be final. "The besieged forces are fighting as in a furnace. A perfect storm of shells is falling on the town, port and fortress steamer Victoria, which arrived here from the whole hill and roadstead. Gen. this evening from New Chwang, heard Stoessel is going from fort to fort, en- two hours' heavy firing at Port Arthur couraging the defenders in their desper-

"In St. Petersburg the tragic event, which perhaps will terminate by a glori-

cholera has appeared at Port Arthur. Up to Sept. 19 there were only a few cases, but there were grave fears that the disease would become epidemic

Began on the 19th.

panese who has arrived here from Dalny says that the battle which began at Will soon cease, and that the Japanese she faced starvation, she decided on Port Arthur Sept. 19 continued during will attempt to starve out the garrison. death. She knelt but a few feet from the same classical start and the same class and the same classical start and the same class and the same class and the same class and

BOULDER ON THE TRACK

Attempt Made to Wreck an Express Wants to Replenish His Larder and Train Near Brockville.

yesterday but a short distance from the Burao. The train was brought to a quite peaceably disposed. between two and three hundred pounds, to replenish his larder, and then go was rolled off the track. That more to the south and live in peace with than one party was concerned in this his tribe. villainous act is a certainty, for the rock could not be handled by one.

AFTER KAISER'S LIFE

Threatened in a Letter Received by a German Consul.

consulate is wrestling with a mystery. It is a threat on the life of Emperor William contained in a typewritten letter delivered to the consulate. written information reached the consulate that a packet of letters, written in French, had been found on the corner of Wall and William streets. The German consul or his assistants, were also informed that these letters contained threats against the Kaiser. The letters are supposed to contain in detail the formation of a plot in this country and in Europe against the life of Emperor William.

Shells Exploded.

New York, Sept. 24. — A special land. cablegram to the Sun from Manila, sylvania, \$1 56; Tiona, \$1 71; Corning, cablegram to the Sun from Mailia, Sylvania, \$1 50; Hona, \$1 71, Colling, says: While a number of 4-inch shells \$1 40; Newcastle, \$1 43; North Lima, and a quantity of small ammunition, \$1 05; South Lima, \$1; Indiana, \$1; surrendered by the Spaniards in 1898, Somerset, \$1 01; Ragland, 60c. front of arsenal, preparatory to being dumped in the bay, there was an explosion that killed two men and mangled seven. The victims were all Fili-

Run Down by a Train

Toronto, Sept. 24. - Thos. Trimble.

Mails to the Yukon.

NOVELIST MEREDITH PREDICTS

Prophesies a Radical Change in riages for certain limited periods, the sands of tourists who come to this city the Legal Condition of

state enforcing a provision of money annually. during that period to provide for and educate children, the Government possibly taking charge of this fund. Mr.

"There will be a devil of an uproar

Paris, Sept. 24.—The Matin's St. Peters- | Sept. 20. but he is unable to give any details of the fighting. On Sept. 21 and 22 the Japanese bombardment was slight

thur, regarding which place the greatest ume of firing increased to an extent hitherto unknown. Some of the heavy guns which have lately been placed opened fire from a quarter which has employing their whole forces, being de- after it was inconsequential. Chinese ermined to finish the business.

"Russian mines blew up whole batalions.

"Russian mines blew up whole bat-

Admiral Kamimura's squadron are aiding and are preparing to make a desperate They learned that the Sultan had com-Everything now awaits the result of

> Che Foo, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m. - The this morning, the firing being on the east side of the city. The steamer was twice stopped by Japanese warships, Crowd on Street Sees a Woman but was only briefly delayed.

ous fall of Port Arthur, is wholly unknown. At court hope has not yet been man steamer Erica, to which the Brit-Tsintau, Sept. 23.—A Russian naval of- diff coal, cleared for Victoria, B. C., existence, Golden Anshell, a woman Che Foo, Sept. 24. — Noon. — A Ja- effect that the Japanese attacks are soon found that she was physically un-becoming infrequent and less severe, able to stand the strain of her work. The immigration officials there that she had no curiosity to see New York City, They believe that the Japanese assaults Far from friends and believing that or any other part of the country.

MULLAH'S LAST RAID

Then Retire.

W. and N. Express was perpetrated Nogal, says Reuter's correspondent at town, and at the most dangerous spot! His people have lost all faith in on the whole road. The afternoon ex- him, and are daily deserting. He now press which left here at 4:10 was run- has very few followers. The great aing slowly over the first trestle when majority have either gone away and Engineer John R. Graham noticed a rejoined their own tribes, or have come huge rock lying in the middle of the in and settled in Burao, Berbera, track between the first and second Sheikh, and other posts. They are standstill before the boulder was reach. The Mullah is very short of food, ed, and with the assistance of the fire- and is sick of fighting. At present man, the boulder, which would weigh his only desire is to bring off one raid

London, Sept. 24. - The Times corre-New York, Sept. 24. — The German Lett.-Gen. Sir Wm. Nicholson, the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the mortally stabled and the two seamen poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 125 miles from the loaded with salmon and \$1,000 worth of poaching on fisheries 1 British military observer with the Japanese army, who has returned to To- minion Government fisheries protection er has been brought into this port. kio owing to sickness, emphatically de-nies the stories of illiberal treatmest of A short time after this letter was foreign attaches by the Japanese staff, and declares that it would have been impossible to show greater courtesy grant larger facilities or repose fuller confidence. Gen. Nicholson expresses the highest appreciation of the skill of the Russian military engineers and he considers the Japanese capture of Liao Yang entrenchmonds as an extraordinary feat of arms.

Pittsburg, Sept. 24.—The Standard Oil Company today advanced the price of all grades of petroleum, except Rag-

C. P. R. sectionman, was run down district of Alaska by way of White

MARRIAGES FOR LIMITED PERIODS

Matrimony.

novelist George Meredith, who, in an Mr. Meredith foresees great difficulinterview in the Daily Mail, welcomes free discussion of the subject, though, as he confesses "everything that as he confesses, "everything that in regarding any new trait as a sign of that the Allan Line have sold two of ought to be said has to be cut in half." disease.

He predicts a change in the legal condition of marriage and foreshadows a state of society permitting marsubject."

In regarding any new trait as a sign of their oldest steamships, the Austrian and the Phoenician, to a European firm. Both these ships have been prominently identified with the Canadian trade.

ple were married at a registry office in heard firing from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the after-London at the end of July, and the marriage registered at the Russian embassy in London, where the princess Che Foo, Sept. 24. - There are perembraced the Orthodox faith. The prince sistent rumors among the Chinese that and his bride then returned to France the Russians are evacuating Mukden

the attack on Port Arthur.

ish collier transferred her cargo of Car-The chief engineer of the 24 years of age and a seamstress, knelt Erica refused to sail on the vessel, on the street car tracks and was alleging that she was going to attempt ground to death beneath the wheels of to run the blockade at Port Arthur.
Russians here say that several supwas most deliberate, and was witnessply ships have arrived at Port Arthur ed by a large crowd of pedestrians, who recently with foodstuff, ammunition and were powerless to interfere.

medicines. They further say that their The unfortunate woman arrived in

turned her face upward as if in prayer. fore the motorman could bring it to a

WERE WELL TREATED

British Military Attache With Japs Pleased With Treatment.

Up Goes Oil.

Washington, Sept. 24. -- The United tiations undoubtedly have been going States postoffice department has announced that arrangements similar to those in operation a year ago again have been made with the Canadian Mr. Dunlop does not wish to defend the nounced that arrangements similar to nounced that arrangements similar to those in operation a year ago again have been made with the Canadian postal administration for the transseat, and that the lawyers are trying to fix up a charge on which he may be unseated without going fully into the Canadian post of Malaska by way of White Horse and Dawson, to take effect on the Canadian post of mails to and from the Yukon district of Alaska by way of White unseated without going fully into the Canadian post of mails to and a few light scattered showers have occurred in the Lake Superior district, and a few light scattered showers have occurred in the Ottawa by a C. P. R. sectionman, was run down by a C. P. R. train at Streetsville this morning. He is now in the Emergency Hospital here. One of his legs probably will be amputated.

district of Alaska by way of white Horse and Dawson, to take effect on Oct. 1 next. The contract provides for a tri-weekly service during the season of closed navigation.

TEN REPORTED KILLED

Fatal Coilision Between Two Passenger Trains on Southern RR. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 24. - Two

So as to Free Mr. Dunlop, M. P. of Knoxville. Ten persons are reported killed, and about twenty-five injured. P., From Representing North Renfrew.

Woodstock, Sept. 24. - James Clen- J. L. Ronemus, of Kansas City, grand

denning, of North Oxford Township, chief of the Order of Railway Carmen, who was nominated for the House of has arrived here in connection with the

Commons by the Conservatives of matter. The committee of the Cana-

South Oxford, has decided to retire dian branch of the order, which is

states that he finds his other duties will E. Ley, North Bay; C. R. Mowatt, Mc-

not allow him to remain in the field. Adam Junction; W. Shuffelt, Farnham,

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 24. - The steamer. The value of the property

nets, were seized by the Ruth, a Do- American boundary. The seized steam-

from the contest. Mr. Clendenning now here, is composed of Messrs.

Yankee Poacher Seized

Installed By a Londoner.

Toronto, Sept. 24. — The counsel in the North Renfrew election case was installed at his home here today against E. H. Dunlop, M. P. P., stat- by Past Grand Sire Clement T. Camped today that the trial would proceed of a score of officials of the Grand at Pembroke on Tuesday, Some nego- loff a score of ometals Lodge of Pennsylvania.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 24. - A proposal Valley. has been made for the establishment of a museum in this city, to contain interesting products of Canada, as well as photographs descriptive of the country's business interests, and its country's business in the country's business in the country's business in the country's business in the country

Packer's Plant Gutted.

Toronto, Sept. 24. - Fire broke out at 6:30 this morning in the singeing room of the killing department of Park, London, Sept. 24. — A silly-season newspaper discussion of the marriage and see what shocks there have been and what changes have neverthe
Blackwell & Co., Bathurst street, pork packers. The third floor was gutted. The loss is estimated at \$35,000, fully insured. Considerable quantities of Montreal controlled.

Allans Sell Ships

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 24. — Grand chief. Pesant, the murderer of Mrs. spondence to show that the men could get no answer from the company to their complaints.

who was prevented by illness from attending the meeting in San Francisco,

scattered showers have occurred in the Northwest Territories and in the Ottawa Minimum and maximum temperatures: FORECASTS.

Saturday, Sept. 24-8 a.m. Today-Moderate to fresh southeast to south winds; fine and milder. Sunday-Mostly fair and mild. TEMPERATURES.

Fair

WEATHER NOTES.

JAP ADVANCE SHOWS CAUTION

Oyama's Armies Move North With Extreme Slowness.

JUNKS COME UP THE LIAO RIVER Cold Wave Sweeps Across Man-

churia Causing Great Suffering Amongst Japanese.

mission).—The Japanese continue their advance northward with extreme slowness. Gen. Kuroki's headquarters are close to Pensihu (about forty-five miles east of Liao Yang). Divorced Woman Escaped From an Gigantic Shipment of Fruit From A Turkestan regiment is reported to

have killed eight Japanese cavalrymen in the brush near Yentai. Junks are coming up the Liao River Windsor, Ont., Sept. 24. — Essex county has yielded a tremendous grape

regularly with supplies for the Japankampff to the command of the cavalry division has been signalized by renewed activity on the part of the Rus-

pany, of Winnipeg. Twenty-five car-loards of Concord grapes started for the Prairie Province and adjacent ter-General Oku's headquarters in the itories. These are earlier by two weeks field, via Fusan, Sept. 24. — Before the retreat northward began Russian offithan the Niagara grapes. Owing to the lack of proper storage facilities Essex county hitherto has failed to profit by cers told foreigners that the reinforcements brought into Manchuria since June last were only enough to counterbalance the casualties up to that date. If this is true the Russian forces now the battle of Liao Yang was fought.

Winter Sets In. field, via Fusan, Sept. 19, (delayed in New York, Sept. 24. - Among the passengers who sailed yesterday for Manchurian winter, which follows the pines; Right Rev. Henry B. Restariek. of 4,000 people paid admission at the Liverpool on the steamship Oceanic summer abruptly, came yesterday with Bishop of the Haiwaiian Islands; Right gates, insuring satisfaction to the was Florence Gray, a young English- a sudden cold wave, the thermometer woman who came to this country a registering 44 degrees during the night.

Bishop of the Halwanian Islands, right directors in regard to finances. There were quite a number from London woman, who came to this country a registering 44 degrees during the night. When the same to this country a woman, who came to this country a much discomfort was experienced by Porto Rico; Right Rev. Peter T. Rowe, present, and each town in the vicinity her uncle's will. The uncle left her \$700, the soldiers, who, clad in khaki, were Bishop of Alaska; Right Rev. Lucien was represented. but provided in the will that she must sleeping outdoors. A supply of winter Lee Kinsoleng, Bishop of Southern population contributed largely to the make a trip to America before getting clothing has begun to arrive, and all make a trip to America before getting clothing has begun to arrive, and all brazil; Right Rev. John McKim, Bishop pearance of a big, well-conducted for in the legacy. Her lawyer told her that the men will soon be provided for in to come over and return immediately was all that would be necessary. That

St. Petersburg, Sept, 24. - A dis-Liberia. she came and returned as a steerage patch from General Kuropatkin, dated

Raiders Out Again

St. Petersburg, Sept. 23. - Two deat sea they captured a Japanese transport and a sailing ship. No announcement has been made as to the place where these captures were effected.

The cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi which have been repairing at Vladivo-which have been re Company Agree to Discuss Wages at sea they captured a Japanese trans-Montreal, Sept. 24.—The management Brockville, Sept. 24.—What looks like desperate attempt to wreck the B. still in the far eastern end of the Conservative Nominee for South mands for better wages and torms. mands for better wages and terms, Gensan, Korea, together with three and as soon as General Manager Mc-

torpedo boats and three destroyers. BRITISH CREW MUTINED

Terrible Affray on a British Sailing

Ship in Flume Harbor. Vienna, Sept. 24.—A terrible mutiny on board the British ship Andromeda is reported from Fiume. The Andromeda, a four-masted ves-sel belonging to the Andromeda Sailing By a Dominion Cruiser Company, Limited, was lying in the harbor of Fiume. The crew, exasperated by the alleged bad quality of the ood, attacked the cook with knives and

The first officers and two of the crew attempted to protect the cook, when American steamer Alert, of Belling- seized is about \$15,000. The authorities tinous sailors, and a fierce battle folthey in turn were attacked by the muham, and two large scows, one of them allege that the American boat was lowed, in which the first officer was badly wounded. The noise of the battle on board the vessel attracted the police, who board-

ed the Andromeda and arrested a number of the men. The captain of the vessel is reported to have died before the vessel reached

Kept His Promise.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Having declared passenger trains on the Southern Rail- that he would not live more than a collided at a point 30 miles east year after the death of his wife, Mary, of Knoxville. Ten persons are reported who was murdered for her money in 1903, John Spilka, on the first anniver-

LEITERS START FALL WHEAT ON RACE WITH DEATH

Hope to Reach England in Time 4 Carload Offered for the First Thousands of Dollars Damage to See Lady Curzon Before She Dies.

Chicago millionaire; his mother, Mrs.

ing is less favorable.

ORLOFF DISMISSED.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.-Major-General Orloff, who has been held responsible for the retreat of the Russian forces from Liao Yang, has been dismissed from the army. The action was taken in accordance with a decision of

Gen. Kuropatkin. Brigadier-General Fomin, o General Orloff's division, who was reported to have been killed at Liao Yang, is now found to be only severely wounded. There is some hope of his recovery.

Mukden. Sept. 23 (delayed in trans- GATHERING OF

Episcopal Bishops to Meet at Boston October 5.

The return of Lieut.-Gen. Rennen- THE TRIENNIAL CONVENTION

Proposal to Drop the Present Name of Protestant Episcopal Will Likely Be Discussed.

from abroad who will participate ac- show suffered, and even then most of in Manchuria are no larger than when tively in the proceedings of the trien- the crowd refused to be lorced to the nial general convention of the Epis- rear by Jupiter Pluvius. One marked copal Church, to be held in this city crack band of London's Seventh Regi-General Kuroki's headquarters in the States. Among them are Right Rev. The Attendance. Oct. 5 to 26, have arrived in the United ment transmission).-The first touch of the Charles E. Brent, Bishop of the Philip-

passenger, and spent all her time be- yesterday, announces that not any of Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury, medicines. They further say that their The unfortunate woman arrived in advices from Port Arthur are to the this country but a short time ago, and tween trips on Ellis Island. She told the Russian detachments were engaged the Church of England will have as filled by the various exhibitors of the representative here Rev. William Boydrepresentative here Rev. William Boyd-district. Carpenter, Lord Bishop of Ripon. Canada will be represented by Right Rev. The Live Stock. Charles Hamilton, Lord Bishop of Ot-

Among the business to be considered in numbers and quality, and there was is the report of the commission ap-pointed three years ago to consider swine also made a creditable showing changing the name of the church to and the same could be said in a gen-The commission decided against a change at this time.

The agitation for a more expirit and 49, poultry 187, dairy 48, horizontal stricter canon of the prohibition of the 194, apples 165, roots and vegetables marriage of divorced persons, except 225, grain and seed 68, domestic 101, for one cause, and the advisability of ladies' fancy work 183, fine arts 20. into provinces with a primate or senior The Races. bishop at the head of each province, will also be considered. A proposed

THE TELEGRAPHERS' CASE

Tell Arbitrators Company Would Not Answer Correspondence.

Toronto, Sept. 24. - The board o arbitration-Judge Teetzel, G. F. Shepley and Harvey Hall—sitting on the grievances of the G. T. R. telegraphsat here today. Geo. local superintendent, and W. E. Foster, of the G. T. R. solicitor's office, reprebell, D. M. Kennedy and W. Fasken, the telegraphers. A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., was present, advising Foster, but to Mr. Campbell's objection, the judge tion, international conventions, th read the act to mean only that counsel sition of foreigners in the military ser should not be heard by the board. Mr. her home by Louis Pesant, on Sept. 18, Campbell then again presented the war and neutrality. Sir Thomas Barstatement of the men's grievances, clay, vice-president of the Internationsary of the murder, committed suicide which had been laid before a board of al Law Association, one of those at-

ture for four or five days. WINNIPEG MARKET

Time in the History of

Denver, Sept. 24. - An anxious jour- Winnipeg, Sept. 24.-What is said to Windsor, Ont., Sept. 24. - The dammiles was begun by Joseph Leiter, the be the first car of fall wheat ever reage done in the northern portion of Esceived on the Winnipeg market arrived sex county by Wednesday night's frost Levi Z. Leiter, and his sister, Miss Thursday and was inspected yesterday is greater than was first thought, and Daisy Leiter, Thursday, when they left morning. The car was shipped by Wal- the market gardeners will lose thou-Denver for the east, hoping to reach the bedside in England of Lady Curter & Hanson, of Claresholm, Alta. No sand of dollars. Whole fields of tozon, Mr. Leiter's sister, before she dies. certificate has yet been issued for the matoes have been practically ruined. The Leiters decided to take the trip wheat, as there is some uncertainty The gardeners had only begun picking when they received a cable message from Lord Curzon, in which he said the illness of Lady Curzon was more serious than had been made public. A second dispatch stated that the changer is some uncertainty as there is some uncertainty as there is some uncertainty in gardeners had only begun picking the first part of the crop. Grape vines were touched, but it is not believed ance very different from standard No. second dispatch stated that the chances 1 hard. The grain is larger and of a tent. were against her recovery.

When the first news of his sister's illness first reached Joseph Leiter he was in Wyoming on his ranch. He took the first train from Denver. Then he met his mother and sister.

Mus Leiter and her daughter preparties and successful.

fine, clean appearance. The shipper of this car says that if the wheat is suitable for milling purposes and a suitable price is obtained, a quantity of it will be shipped from Alberta. This is an experiment, and so far promises is an experiment, and so far promises to be successful.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: less night, and her condition this morning is less favorable.

London, Sept. 24. — Lady Curzon of Was captured by tribesmen while fishting in the Rabat River, and who subsuiness man desirous of arriving in the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: less night, and her condition this morning is less favorable. a ransom of \$145.

PETROLEA'S FAIR A SPLENDID ONE

Excellent Exhibits and the Best of Management.

RECORD-BREAKING ENTRY LIST

A Great Display of Live Stock-Spirited Speeding Events-Rain Only Drawback.

The bright little town of Petrolea was never stirred to such depths of enusiasm as it was yesterday, when he annual fall fair for Petrolea and Enniskillen took place. All through the day the streets literally swarmed, and at the fair grounds everything was astir with a variety ranging from a first-class midway to a splendid live stock show and fine races. All through the past years the exhibition has gained in importance and in numbers, until now it can be classed beside any fair in Canada, excepting those of the large cities. Petrolea is the center of one of the wealthiest districts in Ontario; its people are wideawake, and all it needs to insure a good exhibition is the executive ability. It is needless to

say that the fair is complete in this re-The entries were in great excess of those of any previous year, and when the crowd came the fair was Then the rain came, and the fair for Boston, Sept. 24.—A number of bishops This was the only way in which the a while lost its brightness and glitter. feature of the attractions was the

During the day in the neighborhood of Tokio, and Right Rev. D. S. Fer-being put on in miniature form. guson, colored, Bishop of Cape Palmas, attractions were unnecessary, as there was a good line of midway shows, In addition to Most Rev. Randall T. several of which were secured through

No entry was so strong as the horses. stroyers belonging to the Russian squadron at Vladivostock returned to squadron at Vladivostock returned to number of prominent priests and lay-

> The cattle exhibit was also very strong swine also made a creditable showing, eral way of every other class of display on the grounds. The figures in The agitation for a more explicit and 49, poultry 187, dairy 48, horticultural

A card of three exceptionally good board of review, where appeals from The grandstand was well filled and the races was provided in the afterno diocesan courts may be heard, and half-mile track was in splendid con-other issues will be taken up.

diocesan courts may be heard, and half-mile track was in splendid con-dition. All of the horses were known dition. All of the horses were known

to those attending the fair, and this

(Continued on page 5.) INTERNATIONAL LAW

Arbitration and Neutrality Matters Discussed at Edinburgh.

Edinburgh, Sept. 23.-A conference of he Institute of International Law, comprising the leading jurists of the world, commenced here yesterday under the presidency of Lord Reay. Many well-known European lawyers were sented the company, and G. D. Camp- present. The proceedings, which were private, were conducted in French. The principal subjects discussed were arbitration treaties, their proper interpretavice of belligerents and declarations of by strangling himself with a handker-conciliation. He added some corrections the murderer of Mrs. spondence to show that the men could eration of the question of neutrality

JACK FROST HITS

Done to Tomatoes in the Northern Section.

Local showers are reported in the Territories, Manitoba and the Lake Superior district. Elsewhere the weather remains fine. The outlook is still showery for Manitoba.

The Leiters hope to reach London by Oct. 1.

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POTATO PRICES

Dear in Toronto at the Present Time.

The rain failed to spoil the attendance of either farmers or buyers on London market today, and business

E. J. MackOBERT,

General and District Agent for Western Ontario. Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance effected, English, American Agent Control of was as brisk as upon any morning of the season. Vegetables were the chief offerings, and fair prices and quick sales ruled and King streets, London, Ont. Telephone 449. the season. Vegetables were the chief

Potatoes sold readily at from 60 cents to 70 cents a bag, but the farmers de-Many of the larger potato growers produced letters from Toronto buyers offering 90 cents on the car, and they declare they intend to ship large quanentire potato crop north of Torono has been a failure, and as a consequence the district is unable to supply the metropolis with tubers. The impression prevails among local dealers also that potatoes will be no cheaper this

Tomatoes took a jump in price today, owing to the fact that the frost YOUR FORTUNE TOLD, FROM THE of this week has greatly damaged the crop. On Tuesday they could be bought at five or six basket for \$1, but today they ruled at between 30 cents and 40 cents a basket. A peculiar feature of the market is

that dressed hogs are selling at between \$7 50 and \$7 75 per cwt, while live hogs fetch \$5 a cwt. During the week about 125 loads of hay were sold on the market at an average price of \$8 per ton.

MORGAN TO OUIT

Is Worth \$150,000,000 and Has Had Enough of Business.

New York, Sept. 24. - J. Pierpont Morgan, jun., has leased a New York house, furnished, for four months, and is going to spend the winter here. Mr. Morgan expects to take up the details of the management of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. at the end of the year, when his father will retire from active business, though remaining nominally at the head of the firm for some time. Wall street heard these facts today and was not surprised thereat. Mr. Morgan's (senior) retirement has been, expected for more than a year. The financier has paid less attention his business and more to art and charity in the last two years, and, it is said that he is now willing to shift almost the entire responsibility upon his son and upon other partners, of whom Barrister, 425 Richmond Street. son and upon other partners, of whom wealth is from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

DROUGHT IN EUROPE

U. S. and Canada Will Have to Help Feed Europeans.

Washington, Sept. 23.-According to Consul-General Mason, at Berlin, Germany, the United States will have to help feed Central Europe during the BUCHNER & GUNN-BARRISTERS, coming autumn and winter, on account of drought in Russia, Austria, Germany, Switzerland and France. The consul-general states that since Aug. 15 a careful inquiry as to the grain crops, and the general agriculcentral station for Prussian agriculture, whose report shows there was lling off from the yield of last year in spring wheat, winter rye, spring rye, barley and oats. Winter wheat furnished the only exception among the six leading cereals. Mr. Mason says that the effect of drought on pastures, meadows and roots of all kinds, both for forage and for human food, is still opposite Court House. Money to loan. more serious. "All this has reacted disastrously on the dairying industry," says the consul-general, "and milk, cheese and butter are reduced in quantity and advanced in price. The standard fruits-apples, pears, plums and peaches-which in early summer McKILLOP & MURPHY, BARRISTERS promised a full average yield, have to a serious extent been ripened prematurely by the prolonged intense heat, and have shrivelled and fallen FITZGERALD & FITZGERALD, BARoff in such quantities that the autumn fruit crop is gravely compromised." The consul-general predicts an in creased demand not only for corn, wheat and rye from the United States, but for fresh and preserved fruits, dried and salted fish, and such meats as the present inspection law of Germany permits to be imported.

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C. B. EDWARDS, City Clerk.

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There will be sold by public auction at Jones' auction rooms, 242 Dundas street, London, on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2:30 p.m. Money loaned on real estate at low rates, that very desirable residential property, being No. 632 Elizabeth St., in the City of London. The house is a comfortable, well-built brick house, 2 stories, in first-class repair, and soft water cistern. Terms: 10% at time of sale; balance of one-third in 10 days, and two-thirds may remain on mortgage on terms to suit purchaser. Further particulars on application to J. W. JONES. auctioneer, or to MRS. PETER TOLL, executrix. 15u-t

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-Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, all mod-MAITLAND STREET-Two-story brick ments will buy 1½-story brick house, all modern and in fine locality, northern part ments will be autiful grounds and fruit garden; corner lot. Call and get order to see propof city. \$1,600—TWO-STORY BRICK—Fine situation, on Stanley street. \$800 WILL BUY one-story frame house. Wharncliffe road, near Pipe Line. RICHMOND STREET, near Kent-Two-story brick, good basement. Price, 60x193 feet. \$1,200.

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GENERAL STORES—I have general stores in Belmont (two), Shedden, Duart and Middlemiss. Good reasons for selling. Call or write at once. og. Call or write at once.
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orick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, lining-room, kitchen and summer kit-CAMPBELL STREET - Brick-vene cottage, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good cellar; lot 50x123 feet.

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ith, closet; piped for furnace. Only WORTLEY ROAD-New brick, twoworlder ROAD—New brick, two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double par-lors, dining-room, kitchen, mantel, all modern conveniences; lot 37.6x220 feet. CRAIG STREET—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 2 mantels, modern conveniences; ruit trees, lot 48x128 feet. \$3,500.

20 DUNDAS STREET-Brick cottage, 5 rooms; lot 24x90 feet. \$850. MONEY TO LOAN. KING STREET—Two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, hall, kitchen, all modern conveniences; cement walks: easy terms. Only \$3,000.

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WALKER STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation. 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, shed, water and sink in house; lot 50x150 feet. \$1,000.

MARYBORO PLACE—New story and half brick-veneer; cellar full size of house, 4 bedrooms, bath, w.c., large hall upstairs, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hall and vestibule, furnace, gas; lot 40x110 feet.

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140 feet frontage, by 350 feet in depth.
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Price, \$1,800. COTTAGES. COLLEGE AVENUE-Frame. Contains seven rooms. Lot 55 feet by 160 feet. Also new barn. Price, \$1,175. WILLIAM STREET—

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Two-story and attic, brick foundation, slate roof. Contains twelve rooms.

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Price, \$5,250. OXFORD STREET-Two-story brick. Contains ten rooms.
All modern conveniences.

Price, \$3,500. QUEEN'S AVENUE— Two-story brick, stone foundation. Contains ten rooms. All modern conveniences. ot 52 feet by 150 feet. Worth \$3,200. For immediate sale, \$2,700. FARMS 100 acres, London Township, improved. 62 acres, North Dorchester, improved. \$2,800. 100 acres, Lobo, improved. \$7,000. 100 acres, North Dorchester, improved.

240 acres, Assinibola, improved. \$18 per acre. Will exchange for London propacre. ELIZABETH STREET—Brick veneer cottage, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, large barn, lot 330x115 feet.

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London, Saturday, September 24.

The Week of the War.

The past week's operations in the far east have produced nothing specpart to that preparation in the minutest detail before an attack that has distinguished the Japanese in the present war. This was the case before the battles of the Yalu and Liao Yang When Oyama moves to an assault it may be taken for granted that he is prepared to meet any possible contingency that may arise.

During the week various movement from both sides are reported, but they have been of the nature of reconnaissances and outpost skirmishes. The Russians are reported as holding the mountain passes through which Kurok must pass to drive in their left flank. An attempt to force a way through the Da Pass, which lies northeast of Mukden, was blocked by Kuropatkin, but the battle was evidently a small affair, strategic rather than physical. Oyama, according to latest dispatches, is within a few miles of the Russian front. The Russians have strongly fortified

the Tie Pass through which they would move in the event of a second retreat. They have evidently recovered from the demoralization following Liao Yang. Strong forces of cavalry and infantry have been thrown out on all sides, in one instance as far south as Yentai, which was shelled. This confidence may be accounted for by the reached the Russian commander, one as 85,000 men. As a single army corps of 41,000 men, being moved at the rate of six trains a day, would take 44 days to reach Manchuria from Europe, these figures are doubtless an exaggeration, Stoessel's gallant little band still clings tenaciously to Port Arthur, but making headway. At the moment of writing another general assault is in Russians to recapture Fort Etseshan last Sunday is significant. With a sortie were it not a position from which the Japanese could ultimately hammer the defense into submission. The possession of Fort Etseshan gives the Japanese the opening for a wedge that may drive through to the harbor, cutting the remaining redoubts asunder. The Japanese may be expected to push the siege with increased vigor. They are supposed to have 80,000 men before

Provincial Politics.

There is naturally much speculation among Liberals, as among Conservatives, as to the future course of the let the result determine whether they

following clause was inserted in the country's interest when the contract ouid on der crawl. statute amendment act:

"In case the seat of any member of the Legislative Assembly is vacated for any cause, if the writ for the election of a new member has not been issued within three months after such vacancy occurred, it shall be the duty of the clerk of the crown in chancery to issue the writ forthwith, and all courts, officers and persons shall give full effect to the writ so haven't had any hand in it."

The first bye-election, if there is to be one, will probably be in North Perth, and must be held before the middle of December. The Sault Ste. Marie and North York bye-elections would have to follow in close order. North Grey, North Norfolk and North Renfrew are still before the courts. West Algoma and Dufferin will be vacated when the Dominion general election comes on, the present members (Conmee, Liberal, and Barr, Conservative) having accepted federal nominafive Provincial bye-elections, and eight if all the petitions now before the elecis, if the Provincial Government does not appeal to the country instead.

North Middlesex Conservatives. prise.

gramme, Major Beattie, of London, printers, busy making up records of instand-by for the Conservatives of every which large and frequent parties of riding, secured more votes than the Americans and British editors viewed sitting member in the Dominion House, the West and other excursions, by not be afraid, I don't want to take and acquaintances in the village and and was tendered the nomination. He asked time for consideration on the asked time for consideration on the which they had heard. He used space ground that there was a prospect of in hundreds of newspapers. He invited his nomination for the city of London. professors of agricultural colleges to ago.

Which they had heard. He used space she's really the best gill I've had since they have returned home after spending a few weeks with friends at Forest, Sarhonor paid him by the North Middle-ports they gave of all they saw were published and used in the states where sex Conservatives, but his party they were best known. The cleverest friends have given him a hard choice. magazine writers on the continent came Hyman will be like trying to take a king with a two-spot. In the north riding the Conservatives practically admit that the present member would dollars, But Canada never spent money have no show against Mr. Boston, and more wisely. they took advantage of his absence from the riding and the convention to repudiate him. The managers have been unable to induce any other local Conservative of prominence to face the life music, and they turn to Major Beattie as a forlorn hope. Which horn of the toga and the children are with their

A Questionable Resolution.

The annual meeting of the Union of anadian Municipalities this week was narked by profitable discussion and an nterchange of ideas which should send he delegates home better equipped for heir public duties. The Union showed n aggressive spirit in dealing with the elations of municipal and franchise say that which he does not believe. orporations. Some of the lines of polcy advocated by it are perhaps imracticable at the present time, but hey show a wholesome regard for popnunicipal councils the power to conival pavements by inducing ratepayatronage, which might expose it to orrupt approaches from paying conractors. The activities of the paving zents, which the Union deprecated, vould be multiplied if they had to neotiate with a small body of aldergen, spending other peoples' money.

nstead of with the ratepayers, who are

equired to spend their own. So long

is the owners of property on a street

re required to pay the greater part of

he cost of improving it, they should

hem against their will. If the local

mprovement system were abolished,

the selection of streets for permanent

improvements would devolve on the

council, but as it would be spending the

noney of every ratepayer, every rate-

payer would jealously scrutinize its

A Loose Contract. The supreme court is asked to interpret the contract made between the C. to Mr. Whitney, by whose workers and 25 years ago, with respect to the vital Government control of rates when the was drawn is a sorry reflection upon amounts to a betraval of the public. No one can blame the company for progress. The fruitless attempt of the claiming every advantage that can be wrung from the letter of the contract The only ones blameworthy are the force of scarce 8,000 men, the Russian ministers of that day who seem to have deliberately left an opening for proverbial coach-and-four. The capital upon which the 10 per cent

may be earned before interference with the rates begins is not defined. The court is asked to determine whether it is the par value of the stock, the amount realized from its sale, or the actual cost of the railway. Is it the capital of the railway which the company originally contracted to conthe stronghold, the fall of which would of railway which the company was release at least 50,000 to swell the ranks afterwards authorized to construct? thrones. Does the clause embrace the railways which have been acquired by the company? Is the capital expended after 1886 to be included? Is the money expended in the betterment of the road to be included? Are municipal subsidies Provincial Government. Will the Min- received by the company to be deducted ankle because dinner is delayed in isters bring on the bye-elections, and from the aggregate of the capital men- transmission. tioned in the 10 per cent clause? These shall go to the country or not? Or will are some of the questions to be asked they order a general election instead of the court, and they serve to show an almost criminal indifference, or incom-The public will not be long in doubt. At petence, or worse, on the part of those the last session of the Legislature the who were supposed to safeguard the

was framed. Not Guilty.

[Exchange.] "Your husband seems to be losing his hair very fast.

"What do you suppose is the cause? "I don't know. Whatever it is,

Reason for Pride. [Boston Transcript.]

Grimes-Ferson is awfully proud of Grant-And why shouldn't he be? A woman who had the courage to marry

Ferson is deserving of being proud of. The Peopling of Western Canads.

[Printer's Ink, New York.] The Dominion Government campaign for population is practically the creation of one man, the Hon. Clifford Sifton, the able and energetic minister tions. If the Dominion elections are of the interior. A westerner, he believheld this autumn, there will be at least ed in the west. He believed that these vast areas possessed the physical unapproached both in richness and extion courts are successful. That tent. Indissolubly associated with this ed himself into it. The rabbi looked belief was another-the hard-headed, at him in disgusted silence. "What's staff, is holidaying this week. practical, commercial, common sense

North Middlesex Conservatives met established agencies in all the central He organized a huge campaign. He the rabbi. "I am a Jew." yesterday to nominate candidates for states. He had his agents exhibit the but completed only half the prowho seems to be the Handy Andy of dividual agricultural prosperity, which his party in this district, a sort of were given the widest possible circulation. He had excursions organized by she doesn't even know the first thing and was tendered the nomination. He means of which land and home seekers He must know that to run against Mr. and entertainingly described the rolling

In the Smart Set. [Judge.]

"The Uppertens lead an ideal 'family

"Do they never quarrel?" "Never. She is in Europe, he at Sara-

[Toronto World.] Mr. Morley has found himself at variance with popular sentiment on some important questions; he has never flinched, and he has never gone into coolly and firmly. He would be satisfied to remain in opposition all his life ra-

Late Comers at the Theater. [New York Times.] habit of coming late to the theater is one which is naturally disalls for criticism. It demands for cussed at the opening of the season, but it cannot be corrected by any amount of talk. To state the obvious rould prevent the agent of one paving may be a thousand good reasons why and reasonable and no ompany from annulling petitions for it is impossible to arrive on time. But view of the situation is held. there is great objection to seating late view has been well expressed by comers during the act then on the Archbishop of Canterbury, rs to withdraw their names. The re- stage, and the difficulty could be mini- Dr. Gore, Bishop of Worcester. iting a greater one. It gives a establishing and enforcing the rule that admirable and shows the fine spir

Just Like a Woman.

[St. Louis Star.] Husband-My dear, did you notice that gentleman who just got off the Wife-Do you mean that dark, heavy-

set man in the light gray suit, brown

derby hat and low tan shoes, wearing a turn-down collar, with a narrow black tie and diamond pin, carrying lot have improvements thrust upon book and a silk umbrella, with a heavy gold-headed handle Husband-Y-es. I guess-

Wife-No; I didn't notice him, Why No Repudiation.

[Toronto Globe.] Has there been any repudiation of Nelson and Mulloy on the part of the Opposition press? Have those who employed the Buffalo perjurers been deounced? Has Dr. Beattie Nesbitt beer asked for an explanation of his connec tion with this miserable business? Has responsibility for it been pressed home in whose interest the thing was done? The attitude of the Opposition newspapers, high and low, to this Wright-Nelson-Muiloy scandal discounts all their heated clamor about electoral corrupnot moral, and until they come to see that the standard of morality cannot

The Proper Caper. [Philadelphia Press.]

Elsie-Let's play house. I'll be the I'm glad to see you.

His Drawback. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"My husband neither drinks, chews

Bless the Babies! [Chicago Record-Herald.]

This is a fine year for heirs Dinkelspiel's Eppygrams.

[George V. Hobart, in the New York American.1 mens vill arise in der street

car und gif a pretty girl deir seat und

A titled fool und his money vas soon

Kind words can nefer die, even dough A man runs in debt, but he comes

An honest confession vas no goot for

Habit is a vunderful ding, but it nefer yet made a man look for der here, today, and an explosion followtowel

Der man dot tries to please efery-

a drink of visky or let it alone. He

Those Girls. [New York Sun.]

Stella--He wore my picture right over his heart, and it stopped the bul- the

The Inference [New York Tribune.]

Rabbi Hirsch, of Chicago, was riding in a crowded street car and rose foundation for an agricultural empire to surrender his seat to a lady. Before Quance she could take it a young man plump- White & May's store. the matter?" demanded the man. belief that publicity was the founda- "What yeh glarin' at me for? tion of a successful business enter- look as if yeh'd like to eat me." am forbidden to eat you," answered tute.

A Change of Tune.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] Mrs. Fritters-And how does you new girl suit? Mrs. Frazzie-Not so loud, please She is a perfect incompetent. Why, about waiting on the table. Mrs. Fritters, smiling-Oh, you need

A Pretense of Knowledge.

[Washington Star.] "I hate to see a man pretend to insists on having you read the war news out aloud and the children are sitting around listening, what are you grave preoccupations caused by the mo-

SCOTCH CHURCH FIGHT

Salaries of U. F. C. Pastors.

of the Church of Scotland is beco clarming, and is now no less than a great national question. The threat of the "Wee Kirk" to stop the U. F. Church ministers' salaries is equal to a declaration of war, which would end in the destruction of a great national church. The Scottish people angry with the "Wee Kirk" and with the House of Lords, which, having regard to strict legal technicalities, and proposition that those who come early without regard to consequences, uprovement system, against the wish of have rights which those who do not held the claim of the twenty-eight he majority of the ratepayers. This are under obligation to respect would Highland ministers to appropriate the was advocated—no doubt, with the very be futile. Furthermore, there is no ob- property and revenue of the United vas advocated—no doubt, with the very be futile. Futilities to a ticket holder coming as Free Church, with its hundreds of churches. In England a more calm olution, in correcting one evil, is in- mized, if not corrected altogether, by Gore's letter to the Times is altogether those who come into a theater after which should animate all the churches. the curtain is up, shall wait in the Dr. Gore insists on a point, which fover or stand behind the orchestra might, without departing from strict legal rectitude, has been regarded by the House of Lords, that is, that a church should be counted not merely body to administer trusts, but as a religious community, enjoying reasonable liberty of growth. It is, says Dr. Gore, a "grave moral disaster, that our lav

and noble religious community." FROM ROME TO SIBERIA

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upon a process of normal, intellectua

and spiritual growth in an important

Russian Minister at Vatican Aids the Czar's Secret Police.

Rome, Sept. 22. - M. Bissolati, nember of Parliament, has given nohe will ask the Government why the Russian representative at the Vatican, who as such enjoys the privileges and immunities of a diplomatic agent, has been allowed to act as the agenit of the Russian political police. This interpellation was

about by revelations in the Italian papers that the Russian police have interfering with Russian refugees in Rome. The authorities ordered a judicial investigation, which resulted in a report that the Russian tion. Plainly, their object is political, edly acted on several occasions as head of the political police of his country, and had caused the arrest be adjusted to partisian exigencies of and deportation of several Russian personal prejudices their agitation can subjects, who had a right to protec-

tion from the Italian authorities. M. Manuilloff is the personage thus accused, and since the newspapers' revelations he left Rome hurriedly for Paris, where he is now. The Osservatore Cattolice, of Milan, one of the most influential Catholic journals in Italy, ad-Ethel-All right. I'll be another lady mits the truth of the accusations, and ounces the fact that among the Elsie-Oh, yes! Now I must pretend Russian refugees deported from Italy without due process of law were several Polish priests who had gathered near Rome as members of a religious order. The order was disbanded and the founder exiled to Siberia, Information was obtained by opening letters addressed to Propaganda and to Polish institutions and prelates in Rome, with the connivance of Italian police agents, who were at the orders of Manuilloff.

Several meetings have already been called in many of the Italian cities to protest against the connivance of the Italian police authorities in the persecution of Polish refugees. A delegate just returned from the socialist congress in Amsterdam has stirred up matters further by announcing that the complete set of all the stamps issued Russian Government had obtained good by the Russian Postoffice, in addiphotographs of all the members, with the connivance of the police commis- and departmental varieties. sioners of Amsterdam. It is reported that the Dutch press is strongly de- mitted to examine, is a magnificent uncing such a violation of the laws especimen of the bookbinder's art. The of hospitality and that the police commissioners of Amsterdam will soon be leather. On the front is emblazoned

TRAIN HITS DYNAMITE

Explosion Follows, but Driver and Horses Escape Uninjured.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 23.-A wagon loaded with nineteen cases of dyna Ohio fast freight train at a road crossing at North Branch, W. Va., near before he got der soap in his ed. The engine and nine cars were wrecked, and the track was torn up for a distance of 100 feet. Two men were killed and several others injur-Der man dot tries to please efery-body is der same fellow dot can took of North Branch who were in the vicinity were slightly hurt. The tower and interlocking plant were practical-ly destroyed. The driver of the wa-Der trouble mit some peoples is dot dey alvays dink a goot fellow is also horses, were uninjured. Several residences in the neighborhood were demolished, no building for a considerable distance escaping damage. The about two blocks he became unconhorses attached to the wagon were scious and fell off the wheel, and the blown 50 yards into a field. According to eye-witnesses, James Laing, and thinking him lying on the street driver of the wagon, on hearing Bella-No wonder, dear; it would on the track. The wagon was withthe train, became terrified and stopped in three feet of clearing it when the ed about 30 minutes before it was disengine struck the rear end, carrying covered that he was ill, He was afit fifty feet before the explosion oc-

AILSA CRAIG.

Ailsa Craig, Sept. 24. — Miss Verna Quance has accepted a position at Miss May Parker, of White & May's Miss Jean McKay left on Tuesday for Guelph, where she will take a two-

Mrs. Brandt and son, of Hensall, spent a couple of days in Craig this languages and literature, spent Sun-day here, the guest of Miss Lily Bell.

Rev. and Mrs. Diehl and family left on Thursday for Paisley. Mr. Diehl's successor, Rev. Mr. Bloodsworth, with his wife and family, arrived on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Baird, of Toronto, who

CZAR AND CANADIAN BOY

Emperor Sent Him a Collection of Postage Stamps.

London, Sept. 24.-In spite of going to do when you come to all mentous events in the Far East the these Japanese and Russian names?" Emperor of Russia recently found time Emperor of Russia recently found time Mot at All Stylish.

[Philadelphia Press.]

"They are an extremely fashionable couple, are they not?"

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Emperor of Russia recently for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Sold by druggists in every part o

Wee Kirk" Threatens to Stop the

London, Sept. 24. — The seriousness f the fight between the United ree Church and the old Free 130 DUNDAS AND 131 CARLING STREET LARGEST CARPET HOUSE IN CANADA CARPET HOUSE : \$128 AND 1130 CARLING STREET This Special Sale of Remnants for Children's Coats affords a splendid bargain opportunity. Attend our Millinery Opening on Tuesday-the latest ideas and styles will be shown direct from

the great fashion centers.

Specials for Children's Coats

We have on hand a special lot of Remnants of Fancy Materials-Beavers, Meltons and Friezes. Mose desirable and suitable for HALF-PRICE



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Tuesday, September 27th

Our Grand Opening Display of Fall Millinery takes place on Tuesday, September 27, at which the handsomest and most stylish Hats will be displayed-all the new Autumn Hats, strictly up-todate, showing the newest and up-to-the-minute styles.

Turnbull's Cetee Underwear

BUY **ONLY** THE

lection of Russian postage stamps.

His Majesty was pleased to ac-

cede to the request of the precocious

philatelist, who a few weeks ago re-

ceived a handsome album containing a

tion to a splendid assortment of local

The album, which I have been per

in gold the Russian escutcheon, and

on the back the Imperial monogram.

surmounted by a crown, while the flyleaf displays the Czar's auto-

The collection of stamps is esti-

mated to be worth several hundred

A PECULIAR DEATH

Prominent Peterboro Forester Fatal-

ly Injured by a Fall.

Peterboro, Sept. 23. - A fatal acci-

ent occurred here yesterday afternoon.

Geo. Cowling, chief ranger of the local court, Independent Order of Foresters,

was working on a scaffold at Mel-

drum's new mill, when he fell to the

decided to go to a doctor. He started

police, finding him lying on the street

him under arrest. He was taken to the police station in the patrol wa-

terwards taken to the hospital, where

he died shortly after without regaining

consciousness. Deceased was 27 years

NOT ROOM FOR THREE

St. Petersburg Paper Says Asla Is

Becoming Too Crowded.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24. - The Novoe

Vremya today, commenting upon Lord

Rosebery's words at Edinburgh, that

there is room enough in Asia for Rus-

"This formula is out of date, since

Great Britain by her alliance with Ja-

pan, has introduced a third power into the Asiatic domain, and it is doubtful

if there is room for all three. Great

Britain's alliance has also placed her

would like to be neutral, but she can-

The paper urges the prompt depar-

complete more warships. An admiral writes to the Novoe Vremya bewailing the lack of enterprise and determina-

tion in the management of the Russian

navy, to which he ascribes the failures

of the squadrons in the far east in

cruisers recently commissioned to stop

contraband of war. He insists on the

necessity for sweeping reforms in the

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

their operations, and of the auxiliary

not. This explains her peculiar attitude towards Russia."

in a most awkward position.

sia and England, says:

gon and put in a cell, where he remain-

off on a bicycle, but when he had gone

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Comfort Corset, made of fine batiste, in pink and blue, perfect Tape Girdle Corset, in white, four clasp, trimmed with white ribbon bow, value 75c; sale price Cleto Corset, in medium length, steel filled and strapped waist line. lace and baby ribbon trimmed, 5 clasp, value 75c; sale price 50c Habit Hip Corset, in white batiste and drab jean, steel filled, double strapped waist line, straight front, lace and baby ribbon trim-

full gored, bias cut, heavily boned, strapped waist band, lace been waiting for the "Crest" since corsets were made with breakable side steels. When the "Crest" appeared it solved the question. We keep it in long and short lengths; sizes 19 to 34;

White and Black Moire Belts, with steel, gilt and black buckles, girdle back, hemstitched sides, sizes 22 to 28; sale price 25c Three different styles of Belts, in white, black, and white edged with navy and cardinal, girdle back, assorted buckles; sale price 49c

See our special line of White Luster Waists at \$1.25 and \$1.50 aksekekekekekekekekekeke arkakekekekekekekekekek

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Cut this out and present it at once to any of the following druggists with 50c. They will give large bottle Ozone (concentrated), large package Celery King. This is merely an advertising offer and may not be made again. So present at once to C. McCallum & Co., J. J. Jepson, Callard & McLachlan, J. E. Keays & Co., Anderson & Nelles, H. J. Childs, E. W.

Boyle, D. F. Kilgour, B. A. Mitchell, Wallace & Guillemont. Name

ture of the Baltic fleet, saying that every day's delay is enabling Japan to

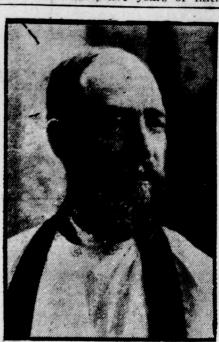
St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 24. - The residence of Robert J. Harding, Elizabeth street, was badly damaged by fire this morning. Mr. Harding, his wife and four small children had considerable difficulty in making their escape admiralty and the introduction of up-to-date methods in shipbuilding.

and the burning building, but all got out safely. The fire is supposed to have

the delight of the club-

man and connoisseur.

E. B. SMITH, Agent for London.



Rev. Robert Wilson.

ful and effective service. The following address and reply indicate the mutual esteem, and the genuine affection that have characterized the relations of the retiring pastor and his flock: ADDRESS.

To the Rev. Robert Wilson, Rector of Trinity and St. George's Church

among us. During that long period you have not only held church services regularly in Trinity and St. George's Church, but for terms of years in three other localities of the parish as well, as opportunity offered and occasion allowed. The parochial register shows 1,007 baptized, 150 marriages, 645 confirmed, and 500 burials - whilst six young men have gone forth from your minstry, taken holy orders and become themselves able ministers of the New Testament. You have been with us in all diligence at all times, and three generations in turn received your ministrations.

Your loving interest in each member of your flock, the youngest and oldest alike, and your devotion to their highest interests have given you a strong personal magnetism for good to all, which has called forth a pure and general af-We beg to record here our grateful sense of your ministry, which those sound and scriptural principles of our beloved church, so dear to all. You have with marked ability and power to our souls' health, divided unto us in due season the Blessed Word of Life and brought out of the divine and brought out of the divine and brought out of the divine treasury things new and old. You have declared unto us the whole counsel of God, giving unfailing promisings rewindence to the following are the man who have good order. Equally cricles. Large shipments of goods are of our beloved church, so dear to us all. You have with marked ability and all saac Grenizen the buying for the west is expected to become even larger during the rewindent that had been struck by an off of the comes and retail trade good order. Equally cricles. Large shipments of goods are of our beloved church, so dear to us all. You have with marked ability and all saac Grenizen the buying for the west is expected to become even larger during the rewindent that had been struck by an one stant trade with both his badly mangled. It was concession 2, Township of Delaware, owned by Frank to be wident the buying for the west is expected to become even larger during the remaining six weeks of upper lake navitation. He milbs badly mangled. It was concession 5, Township of let was of the buying for the west had been struck by an one of our souls' health, divided unto be become even larger during the remaining six weeks of upper lake navitation. No. 2305—45 acres farm, being to 8, Sourcession 2, Township of the west had been struck by an one of the buying of the west had been struck by an one of the buying of the west had been struck by an one of the buying of the west had been struck by an one of the buying of the west had been struck by an one of the buying of the west had been struck by an one of the buying of the west had been struck by an one of the buying of the structure of total structure. The whole says of both and from the east, and the buying of the west had been struck by an one of the buying of the structure of tota has ever been in faithful accord with

deared yourself to us. When health permitted, you have instructed us in wholesome knowledge and testified for wholesome knowledge and testified for I have gained ten pounds—and see!" your master from house to house. In your removal every individual realizes that we are losing a friend-one whose memory will be long dear to our hearts,

the extended period of your incumbency grateful appreciation, and pray that the rich and manifold good influences which have proceeded from it yourself we earnestly invoke the benediction of the Great Head of the Church to crown your life's labor, May the evening of your days be restful, full of holy calm and light-full of the resources of God's own presence and peace. There at last, when the day of glory dawns and the shadows forever flee away, may you be greeted with that heavenly welcome: "Well done, good and faithful servant enter into the joy of thy Lord." We are, reverend and dear sir, yours in Christ.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT. THOMAS BUNN, THOMAS MARTIN. WILLIAM W. ROBSON,

REPLY.

My Dear People,—I thank you very Hem-Roid—the only certain cure for much for your kind address. I am every form of Piles. very sorry that owing to failing health and great bodily weakness, I cannot hard to severe the tie which has bound us together as pastor and people for so many happy years. When I consider the kind treatment, and gentle forbearthe kind treatment for the kind treatment of the kind treatment o ance, I received from you during my ments and local treatments failed, but stay in the parish, it makes it hard Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid cured me indeed to leave, but I shall ever re-member you, and cherish in my heart Hem-Roid is a tablet taken internalsweet memories of the love and affection you have always manifested to\$1, all druggists, or the Wilson-Fyle wards me. And I pray that you may Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. be my hope and joy and crown of rejoieing in the presence of the Lord Jesus Christ at his coming. And now, brethren, I commend you to visit New York at little expense is Waltz-Wedding of Winds

them which are sanctified. ROBERT WILSON. Rector of Trinity and St. George's Church, London Township. steamers if desired. Call on or write

No Trouble to Answer Questions Concerning the cheap excursion to agent, 69½ Yonge's New York via West Shore Railroad further particulars. from Suspension Bridge, or Buffalo, on

SUCCESSFUL FAIR AT SPRINGFIELD

Show Was, as Usual, a Good One.

visitors. The weather man also did his best to put in a day of sunshine and warmth, that brought out the fair sex in large numbers. In horses there were some magnifient animals. In cattle, sheep and swine here were some splendid exhibits.

In poultry Mr. Harris, of Aylmer carried off the honors, taking first and econd in nearly every class. In apples there was a beautiful exhibit, and some very large and smooth specimens were shown. Roots and grains were all that could be desired. In the palace, the competition was he keenest. The ladies of South Dorhester, despite their many cares on the farm, have not neglected learning how to use needle and thread. In this department there was some of the finest work seen in years. In fine arts he exhibit was very large, covering a great space in the building, and it was very pleasing to the eye on entering serving as a background to the whole exhibit. The only exhibit that seemed to be at the mercy of the crowd was the pumpkin pie, which gradually grew less, until it disappeared alto-

Towards evening the crowd was immense and it was very difficult to move around, the grounds not being large

The pink lemonade man, the booths, and three-ball games took up too much of the small space needed for the crowd. The center of attraction was the merry-go-round, which was well patronized by old as well as young. In the evening there was a grand concert in the hall, given by the Canadian Ju-bilee Singers, which was largely at-

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

EATS NOTHING BUT GRASS

His Gastritis.

more than six feet tall, wearing gray finished as follows: cassimere waistcoat and trousers and a black doeskin cutaway coat, came into the World office last hight and said ne had some news of interest for the human race.

2:28 pace, 2:22 trot: shipments of goods are being made, banker, A. Fox, Amherstburg... 1 2 1 The demand in these centers of business is also good. Continued activity Newtie D., John Dunning, Kerwood 4 3 2 in the various provincial industries has Dan D., Wm. Tolmie, Rodney.... 2 4 4 helped largely to stimulate demand. he bore in one hand a white paper collar-box, which he carried as gently Good Management.

from 205 younds to 160 pounds. Then I

So saying, the old man unlimbered whose presence will be missed in our dwellings, but doubly missed in the hours of sorrow and need and sickness—the homes and hearths you have so often made glad by your good words of the made glad by your good words and kindly deeds.

The noise of his blows was like the drubbing of a drum.

"Don't hurt me a bit," he gasped.

"Before I took to grass my stomach, was so tender I couldn't touch it without gausing pain."

W. R. Smith, Wm. Young, Thos. K. heavy shipments of goods have been been was so tender I couldn't touch it without gausing pain."

John Doyle, R Kirkpatrick, J. W. Mcgalan, was so the policy of the week to bougall, Thos, Steadman.

He chewed it for a time, slowly and (light), Thos. Acton and A. Duncan; week a year ago. solemnly. "I have just ordered from cattle, John Doyle and R. Kirkpatrick; my farm at Brentwood, New Hamp-sheep, Wm. Young and W. T. Trott; shire, 200 pounds of red and white swine, John N. Wooley and T. K shire, 200 pounds of red and white swine, John K. Wooley and I. R. clover upon which I purpose to subsist until spring.

Brown; poultry, W. A. Graham; dairy and provisions, Wm. English and W. A. Says It O ganized Rebellion and "I eat nothing but grass, except that Graham: grain, seeds and fruit, Wm. once in a while I nibble a crust of dry Balls and W. R. Smith; roots and vegread. All I drink is water.

read. All I drink is water.

"I got gastritis by bolting my meals."

Park; ladies' work and flowers, R. S. For 25 years I was superintendent of Ford and Ed. Pollard; printing and ad-

out, carrying away a few blades of grass in his neat little collar-box.

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George Cook, St. Thomas, Ont., writes:

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Louis Drago, Canadian passenger agent, 69½ Yonge street, Toronto, for 12h 29. The fare is \$9 for the round The Welland and St. Lawrence can-time of need. trip tickets, good to return until Oct. & als were made free of all tolls during Call on or write Louis Drago, Cana- 1903 and it appears that the effect on Johannesburg show that the white dian passenger agent, 69½ Yonge street, trade was satisfactory, traffic of all population of the city numbers 80,000 12h kinds increasing.

14:10 17 18:10 19 14:30 19 10:00 10 10:00 10 10:00 10: A pathetic letter from a lady who cured



I had been uninking of t. ying tasteless Samaria Remedy for my husband s crinking habit, but was afraid he would discover what I was doing. The thought unnerved me, and I hesitated for over a week, but one day when he came home badly intoxicated and nearly all his salary spent, I decided that something must be done to save our home. I sent for your remedy and put it in his coffee at dinner and again at suppertime, watching and praying for the result. He never suspected anything and I no longer hesitated but gave it to him regularly. Very soon I was overjoyed to hear him say to a friend that he was taking a dislike to whiskey. This was the beginning of his cure and before I had given him the full course he had stopped drinking altogether. I sent for another lot, should he relapse, but he never has, and I once more enjoy a happy home, and a share in the good things of life. My husband is again attentive and loving and I need hardly say that I think the world of your remedy.

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(Continued from page 1.) was made apparent by the manner in

The free-for-all proved to be a pretty Eldorado, after finishing behind There is more Catarrh in this section of and took the next three, being handily

Dei Bars, Skinner & McCallum Mattie Weaner, McMaster, Ridge-2:28 pace and 2:22 trot, won their favorable.

Time-2:271/2. 2:32, 2:271/2.

Duncan, first vice-president; H. W. to firm. Pearce, third vice-president;
V. Wyant, secretary-treasurer.
George tinue to show a good deal of activity.
The fall buying so far has been good, Auditors-Wm. Cox, A. A. Dewar.

The Seventh Regiment Band played during the afternoon at the race track and in the evening gave a splendid concert in the Columbus rink in the pres-ence of quite a number of fair visitors. The programme was a varied one, and evoked much applause from time to time. A greatly appreciated number was the cornet duet of Ptes. Ward and Robinson, and another was the barireply to it in person. I find it very of a very bad case of Piles of over ten Robinson, and another was the bariprogramme was in the following order: March-Silver Trumpets Viviand Overture—Tancredi Rossini
Cornet Duet—Two Friends

Ptes. Ward and Robinson. Waltz—Dreams of Love Rosas Baritone Solo—Simple Aveu .. Thorne Mr. James Duff. Selection-Office Boy

"The Maple Leaf." Godfrey A BENEFACTOR TO ALL.-The sol-A BENEFACTOR TO ALL.—The soldier, the sailor, the fisherman, the miner, the farmer, the mechanic, and all who live lives of toil and spend their existence in the dull routine of tedious tasks, and who are exposed to injuries and ailments that those who toil not do not know, will find in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil an excellent friend and hopefactor in the soldier.

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STOLE DIAMONDS WORTH \$2,000

50 Diamond Rings From a Store in Ottawa. Ottawa, Sept. 23.-A. McMillan's jewel-

mond rings, pendants, etc. The firm bewhile one of the clerks left the diamond THE TRADE REVIEW

view of Canadian trade:

are arriving from the interior for shipment to Great Britain and Europe, and ocean steamship and railway traffic is heavy. Prospects for trade are good. While the country trade at Toronto

is a trifle quiet, the farmers being still busy with harvest operations and delivering little produce as yet, advices say the prospects for business is good and traders are buying quite liberally. trade circles. At Quebec during the week trade in wholesale and retail circles has fully

held its own, and there is a demand for fall wear. Payments, as a rule, 4 4 4 3 are still reported very slow, and an

money. He was up against Angie B., and showed himself to be fully couver progresses, the demand for supNew York, Sept. 22. — An old man equal to the occasion. The horses plies for inland mining and other trade centers increases, and considerable

time I could take no food. I fell away Drake, second vice-president; George London jobbing trade circles con-

and it is expected to continue heavy Directors-Wm. Balls, Wm. English, the next couple of months. At preshis long arms and began to beat his chest and stomach with all his might.

The noise of his blows was like the long by John N. Wooley, W. J. Brad-long by Jo clover," continued Mr. Taylor, putting another bunch of grass in his mouth. Committees—Horses (heavy), J. W. Failures for the week number 27, as another bunch of grass in his mouth. McDougall and Jos. N. Metcalf; horses against 29 last week, and 18 in this

CASTRO AND TRUST

Demands \$10,000,000 Damages.

For 25 years I was superintendent of the plaster factory of Wotherspoon vertising, H. W. Brake, R. S. Ford and Bros., and I built their plant at Ravense and I built their plant at Ravense Pearce, H. W. Brake, A. Duncan, W. J. Township enswood.

To the Tribune from Caracas, says: to R. S. Milligan, of Simcoe.

Of lot 23, in the County of Lambton.

Of lot 23, in the County of Lambton. Criminal proceedings against the New No. 1440—50 acre farm, in the Town-Township of Dawn, in the County of Bros., and I built their plant at Ravinswood.

"If John, D. Rockefeller will eat grass as will become a new man."

So saying Mr. Taylor politely passed bank and the president.

So saying Mr. Taylor politely passed bank and the president.

The secretary, management, George plants at Ravinswood.

York and Bermudez Company were besident of the high federal court by the Attorney-General. The Government of Venezuela says it has conclusive evidence that the so-called Asphalt in the County of Kent, owned by Nation, ow A. Matos against President Castro, in the City of London, owned by John 7th concession, of the Township of Venezuela places the amount of damThomas, was exchanged for 50 acre this city, as receiver of the trust's plant at Guanco, until the case is decided.

County of Lambton.

No. 2103—200 acre farm, being lot 5, concession 8, Township of Chatham, County of Kent, owned by R. A. County owned by R. A. County of Kent, owned by R. A. County of Kent, owne

Gen. Booth visits Salvation Army the Township of Harwich, in the Counposts throughout England and Scot- ty of Kent. land in an automobile. Some of the No. 2303—Part of lot 17, concession towns garrisoned by his soldiers are Township of Harwich, County of Kent, not on lines of railway.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Dear Sirs,-Your MINARD'S LINI-

Clever Thieves Get Away With Cy. Warman Enthusiastic Over the Prospects-No Pessimists There.

Mr. Cy Warman, the author, who has ry establishment on Sparks street was been home on a flying visit to put his robbed yesterday of \$2,000 worth of diaresume his travels in the west. lieves that the theft was perpetrated will go to the Edmonton and the Athabasca districts to gather material for counter to get a purse out of the window. | a work of helion which will aspects of the legendary and romantic aspects of The enterprising thief lifted the diamond tray out of the showcase, and, after settling for the purse, walked off with both the purse and the gems.

the legendary and romantic aspects of the west. Mr. Warman believes the Canadian West is a literary mine which has not been worked as it might have Canadian West is a literary mine which

"It is a great country," he said to The Advertiser. "A mere recital of the facts about it reads like fiction. I can tell you it has come to stay. The Commercial Situation in All Parts of talk about the failure of the wheat crop was invented by the bulls of the wheat pit. My own estimate of the crop was between 50,000,000 and 60,000 -Toronto, Sept. 23.—Bradstreet's re- 000 bushels, and I see Ogilvie has placed it at 58,000,000. The western people are Cooler weather and the movement jubilant over the condition and prosof crops to market have stimulated pects of the country. The pessimist is Canadian trade, both wholesale and as extinct as the dodo. "The Grand Trunk Pacific, I believe,

According to Montreal reports, there will be one of the finest railroads in now a better demand for staple the world. There will be no trouble Orders from retailers who were getting the desired grades in the west, holding off are coming forward in good and an easy pass through the Rockies. volume. The announcement of the I have it from those who are in the new prices on cotton goods have stimu-confidence of the promoters, that the lated the demand in this connection, standard will be of the very highest and in other departments of business The grades and curves will be such there is also a more active inquiry, that one locomotive will draw a train Now that the result of the harvest in such as have never been seen in the the Northwest is practically known, prairie country before. I am convinced the buying for the part of the country that the result will work a revolution is better. Large quantities of freight in the development of the west."

CANTERBURY'S TOUR

Primate Visits Albany While Eu Route to Washington.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23. - His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury arrived here at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon, Trinity and St. George's Church, London Township:

Dear Rector—We your parishioners of Trinity and St. George's Church, have heard with much regret of your approaching retirement from the paster of dearge of our parish. This step will mean a severe and irreparable loss to your devoted people, and be to them a source of profound sorrow, because of the reasons which have finally led to this decision—your own failing health and physical unfitness for parochial with and physical unfitness for parochial with and physical unfitness for parochial with the sacred ministry of the church has been jump of the church has been in many respects remarkable. This has been your one and only parish. For more than this section of an many respects remarkable, This has been your one and only parish. For more than thirty-five years you have labored among us, During that long period you. The sales of goods for the late fall and four hours later than the time he was winter continue to show expansion. Shipments, especially by water to the Northwest are heavier. In this province, while the winter wheat was only about half a crop, it has not affected trade materially. for the reason that nes. The special train of two cars bore no marks of the accident they passed through in morning. After spending an hour here the English primate and his party left over the West Shore Railroad for Washington.

MINTO AT WINNIPEG

Lordship Farewell.

Winnipeg, Sept. 23. - This forenoon urday morning at 12 o'clock, they will Ont.

property sold and exchanged since July by R. S. Milligan, sold.

The Western Real Estate Exchange, County of Kent, owned by Nathaniel Limited, reports that during the past Card, was exchanged with Thomas two weeks the following properties Lewis, for southeast quarter of lot 14, have been sold off the Exchange's list: concession 10, Township of Dawn, No. 1876-102 acre farm, being lot 34, County of Lambton. concession 3, South Talbot road, in the No. 1884—100 acre farm, being north-Township of Middleton, County of Nor- east quarter of lot 21, concession 10, folk, owned by J. H. Smith, sold.

No. 324—Frame house and market garden, in the Town of Simcoe, being changed with William Morningster, for folk, owned by J. H. Smith, sold. New York, Sept. 24. — A special cable part of the H. W. Mabee estate, sold 50 acres, being the southeast quarter

thanial Card.

No. 1606—House No. 65, Bruce street.

the southwest quarter of lot 31, in the ONLY.

Changed with Theodore McDermid, for the southwest quarter of lot 31, in the ONLY.

Co. Limited.

ages wrought by this uprising at 50,- farm, being the southwest quarter of 000,000 bolivars (\$10,000,000), for which lot No. 17, First Range south of the the New York and Bermudez Company Longwoods road, in the Township of will be liable should it be found guilty. Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex. was for alleged non-fulfillment of its contract and the high federal court appointed Ambrose Howard Carner, of County of Lambton.

> owned by John Wildgen, sold to John Zimmer, of the Township of Harwich, in the County of Kent. No. 34-House and lot on Mallbera street, in the Town of Leamington,

> County of Essex, owned by Mrs. Hener

Eede, sold to Alfred Huffman. No. 1699-100 acre farm, being the north half of lot 4, concession 12, Township of Sombra, County of Lambton, owned by N. B. Moore, Floydminster, Sask., N. W. T., sold. No. 1784-50 acre farm, being lot 61. North Talbot road, Township of Westby James R. Galbraith, sold to T. Selof Westminster Township, County of Middlesex No. 2269-45 acre farm, being the

southeast part of lot 23, concession 17. Township of West Williams, County of

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The demand in these centers of busi3 ness is also good. Continued activity
4 in the various provincial industries has
5 helped largely to stimulate demand.
6 Business prospects generally are considered promising.
7 Winnipeg, Sept. 23. — This forenoon winnipeg, Sept. 23. — This forenoon winnipegs turned out en masse to welcome Lord Minto for the last time, and the party were cheered by thousands of people who lined the route of the procession.
8 Winnipeg, Sept. 23. — This forenoon windless, owned by Robert Parker, of Enniskillen.
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us in due season the Blessed Word of Life and brought out of the divine as well as he could with his mouth feelared unto us the whole counsel of God, giving unfailing prominence to the gospel of our salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ; and in dispensing the achieves of the church's ordinances you have ever the country of the country. Values in due season the Blessed Word of Life and brought out of the divine as well as he could with his mouth Following are the man who done the preparatory work, and the preparatory work stand and notified C. P. R. authorities No. 254—Mr. J. W. Hunt's stock in of land in London Township, owned by that unless some definite result is reached in their negotiations by Sat
Messrs. Wray & Hodder, of London.

go out on strike. There are about No. 1947-320-33½ acres, being west REAL ESTATE SALES

No. 1947—320—33½ acres, being west part lot 6, concession 12, Township of Camden, County of Kent, saw mill, chopping mill and house and lot in Village of Croton, owned by Thomas H. Cragg, was exchanged with Melbourne Walker for stock in hardware store in Village of Florence.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Feather and down pillows and cushions, from 50 cents each. The cheapest place in London. We manufacture our own mattresses and feather pillows at our own factory. Iron and brass bedsteads, from \$3 up, at Hunt & Sons' bed and mattress cleaning factory, 593 Richmond street north. Telephone 997.

Mr. James Burrows, the manager of concession 1, Township of Chatham,

Nearly \$125,000 worth of property sold or exchanged during the past two weeks, and nearly \$300,000 worth of Windham, County of Norfolk, owned Complete Stockof Winchester.

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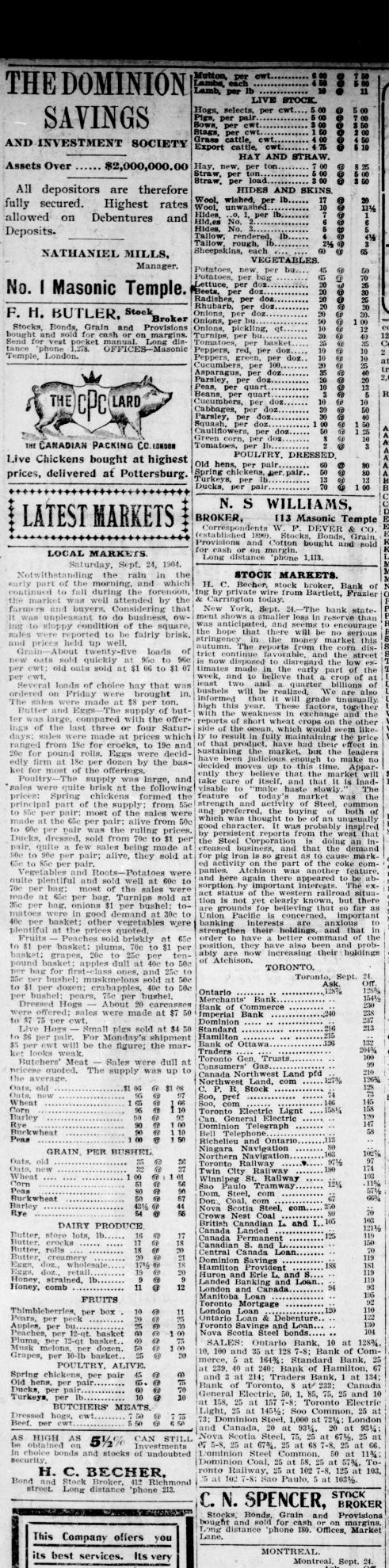
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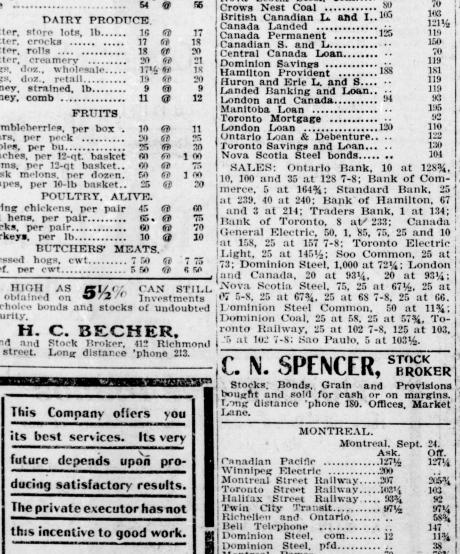


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12 at 105; scotia, common, 75 at 67 1-4 Coal, bonds, 1,000 at 110; Union Bank 2 at 138; Iron, bonds, 5,000 at 721/4, 2,000 at 72 5-8, 2,000 at 72%; Bank of Montreal, 10 at 247, 23 at 248; Cable bonds, 2,000 at 93. NEW YURK Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

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St. Paul 157½ Tenn, Coal & Iron. 471/4 Leather, pfd. S7 Steel, pfd..... 67% West. Union Tel.... 901/2 Wisconsin Central... 1834 FLAXSEED. .

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1 15½; southwest, \$1 69; September, \$1 69;

8 13-16c to 8%c; no sales. NEW YORK.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 23.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 53.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. .

lon, Sept. 23.—Cattle are steady to 12½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9 9%c per lb. Sheep, 10½c to 11½c,

rago, Sept. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.000 market steady; good to prime, \$5 45 to \$6 49; poor to medium, \$3, 40; stockers and feeders, \$2 to \$4; \$1 50 to \$4 50; heifers, \$2 to \$4 75; rs, \$1 to \$1 80; bulls, \$1 75 to \$4; \$3, \$3 to \$6 50; Texas-fed steers, \$3 55 75; western steers, \$3 25 to \$4 75. s—Receipts, 8,000; market strong; and butchers, \$5 50 to \$6 20; good oice heavy, \$5 95 to \$6 20; rough, \$5 50 to \$5 75; light, \$5 85 to \$6 15; of sales at \$5 80 to \$6.

\$5 75 to \$6 20.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5.000 head:
sheep active and firm: lambs slow to 5c
lower; lambs, \$4 50 to \$6 15; a few at \$6 20;
yearlings, \$4 50 to \$4 75; wethers, \$4 25 to
\$4 50; ewes, \$4 to \$4 25; sheep, mixed, \$2 HAY MARKETS.

the track here are quoted unchanged at 87 50 to \$8 per ton. Baled Straw-Straw is a little scarce and in fair demand. Car lots on track next week. here are quoted unchanged at \$5 75 to

PRODUCE MARKET.

Branch of Public Works Department for London

for an Important Addition to This City.

That the Hon. Charles S. Hyman, Acting Minister of Public Works, is of London, is shown by the fact that men, as well as a stenographer. he has arranged for the establishing in this city of a branch of the public city will greatly facilitate the performworks department of Canada.

been appointed to take charge of the harbor.

Hon. Chas. S. Hyman Arranges offices here, and was today looking for Alleged Disorderlies Arrestedsuitable apartments.

ing for the upper floors of the Merchants' Bank building on Richmond street, the idea being to put in an elevator and make the apartments strictly modern. A suite of offices are, police court this morning. Two of

Pere Marquette Wants an Extension of Its Lease

Special Meeting of L. and P. S. R., the Port, even though the rental was upon as witnesses on Monday. Board to Consider the

and Detroit River Railway, has made basis.

NEW YORK.

GRAIN MARKETS. Special wire to H. C. Becher from Bart-lett, Frazier & Carrington.

OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 23.—Credit balances, \$1 53; certificaes, no bid; shipments, Pennsylvania, 51,065 barrels; average, 72. 25 barrels; runs, Pennsylvania, 87,647 barrels; average, 74,499 barrels; shipments, Lima, 58,534 barrels; average, 70,211 barrels; runs, Lima, 73,414 barrels; average, 59,070 barrels.

LONDON.

London, Sept. 23.—Petroleum, American refined, 54/d; spirits, 84/d.

Antwerp, Sept. 23.—Petroleum, 19 francs 25 centimes.

BREMEN.

Bremen, Sept. 23.—Petroleum, 6 marks 35 pfennings.

Special wire to H. C. Becher from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Wheat was strong, excepting for a temporary decline at the opening on the denial of yesterday's oblish foreign items, rumor of a reduction of the French import duty, and locusts in the Argentine. Our private cable expressed doubt of the French duty being reduced at all, and in no case until the end of the crop year. Prices are low on importing basis for Indian and Australian wheat, and as long as these conditions exist there is no real need of change. That there was no real weakness in our market soon became apparaient, and values steadily advanced until the close, with good additions to all options. The forecast in the Northwest is for fine weather. Maniltoba estimates are for incomplete the conditions are stimates are for incomplete. tions. The forecast in the Northwest is for fine weather. Manitoba estimates are being raised, but these points were forgotten in view of the excellent demand for flour reported from both spring and winter wheat points, and the strength in Minneapolis and St. Louis markets. Liverpool closed 1/2c up. Estimated receipts for Monday, 68 cars.

SLATE ROOFING. go. Sept. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.000 SLATE ROOFING, ASPHALT, CEMENT

WEEKLY HIGH COURT

ce mixed, \$3 to \$3 80; native lambs, fore Judge R. M. Meredith. In the EAST BUFFALO.

st Buffalo, Sept. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, lead; fairly active and steady; prime s, \$5 25 to \$5 50; springers, \$4 50 to \$6 20; heifers, \$3 to \$4 50; cows. \$2 50 to \$6 20; sprangers, \$4 50 to \$7 50.

ss—Receipts, 6,800 head fairly active to 10c lower; heavy, \$6 20 to \$6 30; land Yorkers, \$6 25 to \$5 25; pigs, o \$4 75; dairies, \$6 to \$6 25; grassers, to \$6 20.

p and Lambs—Receipts, 500. case of Stevens & Son vs. Hutchinson.

PERSONAL NOTES

Toronto, Sept. 23. — Baled Hay — Car lots are arriving here freely and the market retains an easy tone. Cars on the track here are quoted unchanged at

Mr. F. W. H. Jacombe, of Guelph, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. E. Horning, in this city.

It is said that raisins absorb alcohol, and that if a beer drinker eats three

THE PROPERTY OF THE

It is understood that he is negotiat-

ance of all public works throughout the a disorderly house. This morning Mr. J. G. Sing, a well-west, as when repairs or alterations to officers, Sergt. Crawford and P. officers, Sergt. Crawford and P. officers, Sergt. Crawford and P. officers, Sergt. known engineer, and who has for some buildings in the district are to be made time been connected with the Toronto the plans and specifications will be pre- Maitland street. A number of people branch of the public works department, pared in London instead of Ottawa. all colored, were in the house at under Colonel Gray, was in this city, The local engineer will also be quite time. The officers immediately had three of them in irons, but a fourth, making arrangements for the opening close to Port Stanley, where it is proof the branch at once, Mr. Sing has posed to spend a large sum on the his heels towards the river. P. C. Down

Matter.

As announced in The Advertiser city for not carrying out the provisions As announced in The Advertiser city for not carrying out the provisions of the regarding the making of the recessary repairs. And the city nature city, Ald. Wyatt was acting mayor way, holders of the lease of the Lon-don and Port Stanley Railway, made ment made whereby the road will be —Mr. Lyman Palmer has taken out by the city of London to the Lake Erie once again placed upon a proper a building permit for a 1½ story frame a proposition to the city regarding an extension of the London and Port Stanley lease. As is well known business has increased so rapidly on the line, that with the present facilities, it is impossible for the lessees to handle it properly. Consequently, it is felt in the less in t it properly. Consequently, it is felt the terminal facilities of the London around the city hall that the proper and Port Stanley Railway in this city, time has arrived to discuss the lease extension, and come to a new agree-extension, and come to a new agree-extension. ment, so that the Pere Marquette may on property along the Hamilton road, between Maitland and Burwell and such sums as may seem needed to put also along Bathurst street, between man has been securing options on property along the Hamilton road, between Maitland and Burwell and tending the National Council of Wothe road in a proper condition, for it Burwell and Colborne. The Michigan men of Canada now in session at Winstands to reason, that with the lease Central is also credited with a desire nipeg. In reply to the words of welhaving but about ten years to run, the to secure more land for terminal pur- come from the local council, Mrs. lessees are not warranted in spending poses here, and as the city owns the Boomer replied on behalf of Lady Taythe receipts of London's which the Michigan Central operates in PROMOTED.

crowded with people-some waiting to day that the underwriters have agreed meet their friends from distant scints, some going away to Detroit, Chicago to the city's proposal to allow those Two Cases Disposed of by Judge R.

The regular session of the weekly high court was held this morning before Judge R. M. Meredith. In the fore Judge R. M. Meredith. In the weekly how they placed one foot of the station how they placed one foot of the station and plastered, and has no artificial how they placed one foot of the station and plastered, and has no artificial how they placed one foot of the station and plastered, and has no artificial how they placed one foot of the station and plastered, and has no artificial light. The bylaw comes up at the council meeting Monday night how they placed one foot after the other on the slippery boards of the

One poor old woman, who was carrying a wide, family umbrella, made a misstep, and the next instant was sitting on the platform, her umbrella sailing gracefully to a distance of several yards. The woman, however, was none the worse for her fall when picked up, and a few minutes afterwards climbed into the Detroit train and found a more comfortable seat. Yes, the depot is a bad place during bad weather. For one thing, people have to carry waterproofs and umbrellas, and these are quite an encumbrance when added to the rest of Mr. S. B. Head and family, of Parkhill, will shortly remove to this city.

Mrs. Hattie Neilson-Benenati, of Toronto, is visiting relatives in this city. Mr. F. D. Emsley, of Tillsonburg, will remove with his family to London next week travelers know that they have to put Mr. Gib McLaren, of Victor street, has left for Detroit, where he has secured a good position.

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Toronto, Sept. 24.—Wheat—The market is quiet and featuress; prices are unchanged; Manitoba is quoted as follows: No. 1 northern, \$1 08 to \$1 08\%; No. 2, \ \text{(Dr.)} D. Marr, and children, of Park- the alcohol will not enter the blood, \text{(Dr.)} \text{Manager.} \text{Manager.} \text{Manager.} \text{Manager.} \text{Manager.}

WADED THE RIVER

Men Held and the Women Let Go.

Four colored people were up in the of course, required, as Mr. Sing will them were women, and two men. Mr. have with him four or five draughts- J. W. Jones, J. P., occupied the chair in Police Magistrate Love's absence

gave chase, and after wading through the Thames, caught him on the opposite bank.

This was John Clinton, and it will probably go hard with him for at-tempting to evade arrest. Both he and Samuel Harris, who was charged with being the keeper of a-disorderly house, were remanded until Monday. Isabella Harris and Mamie St. Clair, who recently came here from Toronto. were discharged. They will be called not materially increased. But, at all A couple of drunks were up. One was events, the Pere Marquette stands a sent down for ten days and another good chance of securing an extension discharged.

now, as the engineer's report shows the roadbed and bridges to be almost uniformly in bad condition — so bad, in fact, that the lessees are blamed by the

house on Inkerman street.

London and Southeastern Railway, lor, who was unavoidably absent.

**The Port Stanley board will also boarded, 630 white and 955 colored; bids, \$13-16c to 8%c; no sales.

**The Port have grown rapidly the past few years, so that in civic property is intended for the M. C. R. The Port Stanley board will also make arrangements on Monday for the London street railway to cross the line on South street, with the new belt extended the result of Mr. Norman Johnston, of the Bank of Montreal, in this city, has been promake arrangements on Monday for the London street railway to cross the line on South street, with the new belt extended the result is also asserted that it would be wise for the city to secure a lower freight rate to and from the Michigan Central operates in London, it is likely that some of this property is intended for the M. C. R. The Port Stanley board will also make arrangements on Monday for the London street railway to cross the line on South street, with the new belt extended to a position in the branch of the same bank at Lindsay, and leaves on Tuesday next.

AN OVERDRAFT THIS YEAR.

It is said that owing to the extra

Miss Amelia Martage, of Saginaw, and Mr. J. B. Grazeadie, jun., and Miss Grazeadie, of Port Huron, have been visiting the Misses Benenati, of Talbot street.

DREARIEST PLACES

ON A WET DAY

The many friends of Dr. Jack Hunt will be pleased to hear that he has been appointed doctor and surgeon on board of the steamship Dominion of the Dominion Line Steamship Company sailing between Montreal and Liverpool, England. Dr. Hunt was house surgeon at Victoria Hospital last year and is the son of Charles B. Hunt, Wortley road, South London. We wish him bon voyage and success in his new responsible office. He left London on Thursday

have a description of Dr. Jack Hunt Sunday school will hold their rally day and harvest home service tomorrow afternoon. There will be a musical programme, consisting of selections by the school orchestra, and singng by the scholars. Addresses and recitations will be given by some of the scholars. A hearty welcome will be given to all who attend.

NOW THEY STAND ible office. He left London on Thursday last and sailed from Montreal this

RUSSELL-CLOSS. Closs, late of Glasgow, sow of East London, were united in the bonds of matrimony. Rev. Hector Mackay per-formed the ceremony.

The most dreary places on a wet day in London are the market square and the railway depots. The square undoubtedly takes first place in this respect, but the depots make a good second. This morning, especially, the G. T. R. depot presented a most dismal appearance, the rain was just of that appearance, the rain was just of that dreary gloom over everything. The fact that the western excursions are on caused the platform to be literally crowded with people—some waiting to

council meeting Monday night.

SUPERB

large clientage, said to me the other day: "German, I am delighted to look over the Government Reports and see the superb investments of the Mutual Life of Canada, and I say to myself, What magnificent security it offers to its policyholders." In a word-No speculation; no

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HOW THEY STAND

don Junction last evening when Mr. Standing of the Eastern, American and Alexander Russell and Miss Margaret test now drawing to a close. The following summaries show the

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Newark	74	59	
Montrael	63	61	
Toronto	65	70	
Providence	51	80	
Rochester	90	102	
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Cleveland	. 72	62	
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St. Louis	67	70	
Brooklyn	. 52	88	:

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individual case. He will send a booklet on the subject, which contains the 14 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address him simply Dr. S. Goldberg, 208 Woodward Ave., Room 630 Detroit, Michigan. Medicines for Canadian patients sent from Windsor, Ont., consequently there is no duty to be paid.

BASEBALL.

At Boston-At Brooklyn-

At New York-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland-pire, Sheridan. Attendance, 1,100.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Buffalo (first game)-Batteries—Brockett and McAllister; Hesterfer and Latimer and Shea. Attendance, 1,250. At Buffalo (second game)-Buffalo00000000000 4

Attendance, 2,920. At Toronto-

Batteries—Falkenberg and Fuller: Mills and Byers. Umpires, Conahan and Rudderham. Attendance, 300. Batteries—Falkenberg and Fuller: Mills and Byers. Umpires, Conahan and Rudderham. Attendance, 300.

At Montreal—Game postponed. Doubleheader Saturday.

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Geers whipped King Direct to victory. The 2:04 pace was won by Nathan Strauss in straight heats, with Laconda hanging at his heels all the dis-

THISTLES' ANNUAL MEETING.

There are few women indeed who to not suffer with chronic constipation. Nearly all are slaves to some kind of medicine to correct this trouble, and yet they get nothing but temporary relief. One period of constipation is followed by another, and it's physic, physic, physic, year in and year out, till life becomes a burden. There is now a sure cure for this

condition, and a cure that does not have to be repeated. It is Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill. Dr. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., is the author of this prescription. He used it for years with wonderful success in his own large practice as a dash of rain, which materially unfitted remedy for dyspepsia, biliousness and the night performance. Between rain constinution.

Mrs. Tabb, 287 Emerald street north, Hamilton, Ont., says:
"I am no longer troubled with con-

stipation, I cannot praise Anti-Pill Marguerite W., b. m. ... 5 6 10 dr Miss Dann (x½ 15), won from Miss Rosewood, ch. m. ... 3 ds Ginger, ch. g. ... ds Lady Bellbrook and Don N. set back for branch of Canada.

When the extension pay planned for the content of the con too highly.' druggists, or the Wilson-Fyle Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont., sole agents for Canada.

When the extension now planned for the nation's capitol at Washington, D. C., has been made, the edifice, including the works of art which is contains,

will have cost nearly \$20,000,000. The savage tribes in the interior of Brazil are exceedingly fond of roast monkey. Humboldt estimated that one small tribe of 200 Indians consumed THISTLE: over 1,200 monkeys during a year. It is said that until recently monkey meat was for sale in the butcher shops of Rio Janeiro. Mr. Wallace, when in the lock. The score:

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At Harlem—Lieut. Rice, 18 to 5; Amazon region, had a monkey cut up Reid, Arthur, Walker, no unpleasant or peculiar taste.

A CLOSE BATTLE

Mike Ward Put Black, of Chi- The Royal Canadian Yacht Club cago, Down and Out With Little Trouble.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 23.-Right and left to the jaw, left to the stom- dollars in prize money is what the Chicago, down and out at the hands of Mike Ward, before the Olympic A. C., here, last night. Honors were even un- ter, of the club, wrote to the commotil the fourth, when Ward began forc- dores of all the large yachting clubs

Offers Big Prize for Competitors.

Toronto, Sept. 23. - Fifteen hundred

only one down. The Canadian took others.

CANADIAN GOLFER IS HOT AFTER U. S. CHAMPIONSHIP 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Christopher Walker, president of the North Middlesex Conservative Association, was in the chair. Around him on the platform were Secretary C. A. Stanley, Major Beattie, be adjourned, to be summoned again at the call of the president.

at St. Louis With Chandler Egan.

The finals for the Olympian Golf championships are being contested tothe 26th. The 27th was halved in two, itself to the Ontario Government, and the 26th. The 27th was halved in two, itself to the Ontario Government, and the convention should adjourn to the Not is years has a gallery seen such that the Liberal party was in bad call of the president. The motion carday between George S. Lyons, of To-ronto, and H. Chandler Egan, cham-green. Each drove the green, Newton choose the strongest possible men. The pion of the United States Golf Asso-

and lost, one down. Everything was one up.

favorable for a day of strenuous golf. The card follows: and the predictions of the experts that the possession of the massive Olym- Afternoon pian cup and big gold medal would be fought for by the American and Cana-dian were fulfilled. Batton and Cana-

man and then with his veteran rival, the 36th green, and the Canadian make, all to no purpose, when defeated to ponder over what had been done. ..544345454-38-78-158

MANY ENTRIES IN THE FIELD TRIALS

Usual, Be a Big Success.

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1. Chatham, Ont., Sept. 23. — The en
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2. Allentown, Pa., Sept. 23. — Prince will have the satisfaction of knowing that we have put up a clean fight."

2. The following were among the following were puppies, whelped after Jan. 1, 1903, without wind-shield in 2:031/2, closed with 19 nominations, 13 of which

have done well. The close season will tance. Summary: not affect the trials, as no birds are 2:08 pace, 3 in 5, purse \$2,000; six heats billed. The entries are: THISTLES' ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Thistle
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English setters: Ruth Warner, M.
W. Tanner, Saginaw; Siawassie Green,
E. C. Smith, Midland, Mich.; Siawassie
Black Pet, blk, m., by
Amsterdam
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Woodstock; Sandie's Twinkle, C. D. Stewart, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Dan's Belle, C. D. Stewart, Benton Harbor, Mich. Irish setters-Queen's Mike, Geo. M. Hendrie, Detroit, Mich.; Queen's Fannie, George M. Hendrie, Detroit, Mich. nie, George M. Hendrie, Detroit, Mich.
Pointers—Trim of Kent, S. M. Screation, London, Ont.; Jean of Kent, W. Angiola, b. m., by Gregory the E. Hall, Blenheim: King William. A. Dug, Toronto; Jingle's Jingo, J. D.

Patterson, Woodstock. THE TURF.

CLOSE AT OTTAWA. and cold weather the fair has been in years are now enjoying good health. and a perfect freedom from the old constitution, through the use of Anti-

> AT THE THISTLE CLUB. AT THE THISTLE CLUB,
> Yesterday's scores in the Thistle Club ennis tournament were:
> Ladies singles—
> Miss Dann (x½ 15), won from Miss
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> Atlorido, b. n.
> Lyddite, b. m.
> William M. b. g.
> Online, Jun., blk. h.
> Master Boy, b. g.
>
> Marguerite W., b. m. tennis tournament were:

Men's singles, handicap—
Love (-40), won from McPherson (x15), 6-0, 6-3; Dann (-30), won from 1; Caper Sauce, 11 to 10; L. W., 12 to 10; L. W., 13 to 15; Prof. Neville,

THISTLES' DOUBLE FINALS. Messrs. Reid and Walker yesterday Jungle, 4 to 1; Felix Nozzles, 10 to 1;

William 1030001300000 - 8

tance in 2:031-2-Recover-

ing Old Form.

closes Nov. 1, and the trials will be were overthrown in the last day's held on Monday, Nov. 22. A mem- races of the Columbus Grand Circuit00010000001 1 4 dogs of members handled by their Geers whipped King Direct to victory.

Nathan Strauss, b.g., by Director. Little Squaw, blk. John M., br. g. Harold H., b. g. Time-2:04¼, 2:05¼, 2:05¼. Palm Leaf, b. g. Tuna, b. m. ..

Time-2:081/2, 2:071/2, 2:10. 2:13 pace, 3 in 5, purse \$1,000; Wild Brino, Jun., b.h., by Wild Brino .. Joker Billy J., b. g. ...

Reid (x½ 15), 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Love (-40), 1: War Whoop, 7 to 5; Prof. Neville, won from Scandrett (-½ 15), 6-2, 6-2; 12 to 5; Arachue, 15 to 1. Govenlock vs. Macorquodale, 8-6, 4-6 At Gravesend—Lady Amelia, 8 to 5; Arachue, 15 to 1. Juvenaga, 3 to 1; Adriatba, 6 to 1; Chrysitis, Sidney C. Love, 7 to 2; Princess Atheling, 7 to 1; Calmness, 3 to 2.

2; Singing Master, 4 to 5; Royal Pirate,

MAJOR BEATTIE WAS EMBARRASSED BY NORTH MIDDLESEX CONVENTION

Virtually Nominated for the J. H. Laughton, George Stanley, Dr. Long and Mr. Grey. Mr. Beattie's name lacked but two of having a majority of

Delegates Solved the Problem second ballot was taken. This the exmember for London was desirous of by Adjourning.

ach, right to kidneys, put Black, of Royal Canadian Yacht Club is offer- Mr. C. C. Hodgins Consents to Run of Conservatives, and heard nothing about my name being brought forward Again for the Local House-His Nomination Unanimous. until today." Mr. Beattie said that if he had known a few days ago it might have been different. In defer-

dores of all the large yachting clubs in Canada, inviting them to build boats to participate in the trials, having more steam behind them than the Canadian ever showed here before. This, the opening show of the season, drew the largest crowd that ever attended an Olympic Club show. Farmer, of Chicago, challenged the winner of the Black-Ward mill.

HE'S A STIFT.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 23.—"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien knocked out Billy Stift, of Chicago, in the second state of the convention of the second state of the convention of the season, the competition is that all boats must be placed at the disposal of the selection committee and be amenable to this committee. C. Hodgins was given the nomination of the Local Legislature on the first to the convention being very leading to the candidate for the Parlia.

HE'S A STIFT.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 23.—"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien knocked out Billy to a state of the Stift, of Chicago, in the second round of their 20-round sparring exhibition tonight. The men are middle-weights, and fought at catch-weights for a purse. O'Brien floored Stift twice during the second round. Later he landed a right swing to the jaw that sent Stift down and out.

Stift, of Chicago, in the second thirty-footers are the Queen City Club, of Toronto; the Kingston Yacht Club, of Several names were brought forward, and each received some support. Quite a surprise was sprung in connection with the name of Major Beattie, which was among the others. After the first ballot it was found that the ex-member for London had more votes to his name had been brought up, it would be well to communicate with him. With regard to Major Beattie they could see what an embarrassing situation he was in. If matters were left

2:30 o'clock. Mr. Christopher Walker, confer with his friends in London, and president of the Western Ontario As- Cries of "Name the day," arose as George A. Lyon is in the Finals; fifth hole Newton was 2 up, but at Hanna, M. P. P. of Sarnia; James the twelfth hole Mr. Lyon was 3 up. Clancy, M. P. of South Lambton; Mr. Hanna took his seat.

Some of the delegates arose and said it was not easy for them to come un-

being away. Judging the hill nicely, following were put in nomination for the close to round off the meeting. He Newton heled the put. Not to be the Ontario House: C. C. Hodgins.

therefore, some anxious moments when called to straighten out the nomination Mr. Hodgins ascended the platform. for the Dominion House. when apprised of the result of the ballot. There was much enthusiasm. when he declared his intention of accepting. He thanked the convention for their show of confidence, but said they had placed him in an awkward position. He perhaps was too absorbed in his private business affairs and had not shown enough determination in gaining the nomination. But it was a

work hard in the coming elections, not on his account, but on that of the party. He said he was occupied with affairs that demanded almost all his Annual Chatham Affair Will, as Prince Alert Covered the Dis- time. Therefore he would only give short time to the campaign, and wanted his party to be satisfied with that much. "I did not think I would again take up the standard," concluded the speaker, "but as I have, I will put up a good fight, and one without reproach. Whether we win or lose we Allentown, Pa., Sept. 23. - Prince will have the satisfaction of knowing The following were among thos

named for the Dominion House: John Sherrat, Major Beattie, Hume Elliott,

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LONDON 176 DUNDAS STREET, also ST. THOMAS and STRATFORD. NO ONE would wish to face the midnight rob-

ber with revolver and mask and dark lantern. votes over all the rest. Mr. Stanley As he stands here he has the occupant of the room then moved that Major Beattie make a statement of his views before the "You have placed me in a most embarrassing position," he said on rising. "I am here only in my capacity as president of the Western Association

wear the mask of concealed risks. They carry the lantern of discovery into every part of the body, and the pistol of poison which will kill if it be not prevented. Kidney troubles cause many other troubles, among them being the very serious ones of rheumatism, neuralgia, and Bright's Disease. Do not let the robber enter. Lock your doors, using Bu-Ju as the bolt which will shut out the powerful enemy

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equally among the other names.

About 125 delegates had assembled in to stand for a few weeks things would

A burst of wonderful playing brought John Morgan, of Adelaide; Mr. V. less they had a week's notice, or more. Newton to the end of the first 18 holes, Donelly, of the Parkhill Post, and Some of the men on the platform said that they should keep their eyes open the 19th hole, but at the 21st hole the In calling for nominations, the presimatch was square. Three puts on the dent spoke optimistically of Tory hopes and be ready for the summons any 23rd green lost that hole to Newton, for gaining power. He thought that Finally it was moved by John Mor.

Mr. Hanna made a short speech at

pion of the United States Goil Association.

Each won his match yesterday in the semi-final game. Egan defeated B. H. McKinnie, St. Louis champion, 4 up and 3 to play. It was not until the last put was holed on the thirty-sixth put was holed on the thirty-sixth put the Canadian champion.

Newton heled the put. Not to be outdone by his Seattle rival, whose Alex Gray, John Laughton, George A. Stanley, John Morgan, James Doyle away from difficulties which they could not solve. If they did not get the official notice to convene it was through their own carelessness. They should all be ready to be called at midnight.

The manimous There was some doubt as the close to round off the meeting. He E. DE LA HOOKE, CLOCK CORNER. on a former occasion. There were, Another convention will have to be

PRISONERS ESCAPED

Two Got Away From the Chatham on this line. Police in Daylight.

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 23.-Boyd and man's duty to take part in public af- Tremblay, two members of the local fairs, and he would set personal mo- gang of alleged burglars recently tives aside and place himself at his rounded up, made good their escape in party's disposal. He would accept the broad daylight from the police today nomination in the spirit in which it while they were being taken from jail was tendered, although he would not to the police court for trial. Although say but what they might have chosen the officers have been scouring the a better man. He wanted them all to country, the escaped prisoners have

not yet been located. . Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it, You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto,

Dr. Chase's Ointment Smooth Roadbed. The General Passenger Department of he Grand Trunk have received a comthe Grand Trunk have received a comnunication from W. H. Starkweather, commander Grand Army of the Re-

public, Department of Wisconsin, in which he expresses the fullest appre ciation of the admirable manner in which the Wisconsin delegates to the recent National Encampment at Boston were handled over the Grand Trunk. Mr. Starkweather says: "The smooth roadbed, schedule time, courteous treatment and attentive service, with beautiful scenery, combined to relieve us of all apprehension asd to make the trip both going and returning most enjoyable." W. J. Gilkerson, formerly Grand Tounk agent, at Sherbrooke, now representing them in the west, who was in charge of the party, comes in for a special share of commendation.

**Colling Sept. 22, 23 and 24.

Detroit, \$3 40; Port Huron, \$1 95; Chicago, \$9 25; Bay City, \$4 35; Saginaw, \$4 25; Cincinnati, \$10 70; Columbus, \$8 40; Dayton, \$9; Grand Rapids, Detroit and D. and C. steamers, \$5 90, via Lake Shore, \$7 90; St. Paul or Minneapolis, via Chicago or North Bay, Via Sarnia and N. N. Co.. \$38 90.

All tickets valid returning until Oct. 10.

A special train for Detroit will leave London each day at 10:13 a.m., Trunk. Mr. Starkweather says: "The

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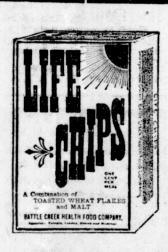
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-The First Presbyterian Sunday

thanksgiving services in Trinity once, Church, Watford, and in St. James, DECLINED THE CALL.

Church, Brooke, tomorrow. r in Montreal Wednesday night. Gen- to accept the call of the church at Feneral business was followed by an en- elon Falls.

township. He will preach in St. John's Church tomorrow morning and in Emmanuel Church in the evening. The remains of the late Rev. Michtel Griffin were interred at Parkhill, yesterday. Public services were held at the Askin Street Methodist Church. Rev. John Bushell is not to resign his He is to go to Montreal as assistant in place on the school board before the St. James' Cathedral. ly to London and his place will be left SALE OF FARM STOCK.

Fifty-five head of cattle were sold

vacant till January. —In Wellington Street Methodist M. Hunt for Mrs. D. McArthur, near Son, of Boston, will render solos at both services.

Party-live head of cattle were sold yesterday afternoon by Auctioneer A. M. Hunt for Mrs. D. McArthur, near Poplar Hill, Lobo Township. A new mileh cow brought \$50 50. Eighteen -It is announced that Mr. J. E. of \$41 each, and a lot of smaller cattle

Club elections on Oct. 7. Mr. J. P. Downey, M. P. P., of Guelph, is also expected to give an address. The thanksgiving services

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John the Evangelist on Sunday next. The rector will take the services. -Rev. Dr. Mackenzie will not preach formed. n the Church of St. John the Evangelist tomorrow, on account of the diffi-

Police Magistrate Love, and was an interested observer of the proceedings.

Mr. Keenleyside is a former Londoner Minnie Belle Rogers, cousin of the ceased's brother is Charles Gilbert, of and is a son of Mr. A. Keenleyside, of groom, and the groomsman was Mr. Talbotville. The following sisters sur-

also preach at Thamesford at 3 p.m. James street.

-Miss Aura Pound will sing in Ham--Miss Aggie Brophy, 194 Clarence street, is ill with congestion of the Mrs. T. J. Johnson. Miss Pound has lungs. Miss Brophy is a daughter of Conductor Brophy. of Windsor.

recently returned from Boston, where she has been studying voice culture she has been studying voice culture with Mr. F. W. Wodell, who is one of The London and Western Trusts Boston's most noted vocal teachers. Was performed by Rev. J. J. Ross, Company has been appointed administrator of the estate of Ann Cooper, Bodely, pianist, of Toronto, will also Clinton Watson, B. A., of London, and Mr.

-It is announced that the Everettschool will have their rally day tomorMore syndicate, owners of the London charmingly rendered by Miss Wester- burned in a fire which destroyed the row and Rev. W. J. Clark will give a Street Railway, have practically clearecial address.

—Mr. Harold Kerrigan left London that the telephone syndicate now owes but about pine hundred thousand dolars.

Welt. After a noneymonical pine will reside on the Wood merchants, York street, about Wortley road, South London. The bride that the telephone syndicate now owes but about pine hundred thousand dolars. -Mr. Harold Kerrigan left London that the telephone syndicate now owes yesterday to go on the survey of the new G. T. P. He may not return for lars, and that as Mr. More is financially free he will seek to again concially free he will seek to again conceasing the many at the cleveland Street Railway at the cleveland

Rev. C. M. Carew, of the Maitland -Sixty London Old Boys met togeth- Street Baptist Church, has decided not GUARD THE GAME.

don House next Tuesday night for the purpose of forming an association with somnia, sallow skin, headaches and all this object. TO CHANGE HIS PULPIT.

Mr. Robert McElheran will preach his farewell sermon in his charge of St. -Word from Brantford says that John's Church, Leamington, tomorrow.

2-year-old steers sold at an average Armstrong, M. P. for East Lambton, brought fair. The sale amounted to will speak at the local Conservative about \$1,500.

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being Miss Goforth, his only daughter, and Mr. C. E. Towle. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. G. A. Wright and friends were present from Mit-chell, Hensall, Lakeside and Thamesford. The bride is a niece of the well-known missionary in China. Rev. known missionary in China, Rev. Jonathan Goforth. MACKAY-EVANS.

A very pleasant gathering assembled at the residence of Mr. Charles Evaps, Kilworth, on Wednesday afternoon, the 21st inst. The occasion being the marriage of his daughter, Miss Lillie Ada, to Mr. Charles R. Mackay. The ceremony was performed on the lawn, by the Rev. John S. Fisher, of Delaware. The guests were the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.
After a dainty luncheon, the happy couple left on an extended tour to Toronto and Montreal, followed by the benediction of their many friends. W. C. T. U. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Middlesex will be held in Somerset Hall on the afternoon of Sept. 29, and morning and afternoon of Sept. 30. In the Askin Street Methodist Church, on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 29, they will render a programme that will be unique and interesting. It will be an illustration, in song, symbol and recitation of the work done through the Ontario W. C. T. U., They have been of which the county union is a section.
Some thirty persons will take part. RALLY DAY.

ior to all others. at the Memorial Church. An old Tomorrow (Sunday) will be Rally Day friend, the Rev. Mr. Woodroofe, now ssistant minister in St. Paul's Church, Halifax, Nova Scotia, will preach in the morning. The scholars with parents and friends will meet at 3 o'clock, bringing gifts of flowers and fruit to be placed in the church chancel, and in the evening, the rector, the Rev. Dyson Hague, will preach young men on temperance. THE NEW CAR BARNS.

Contracts were let this afternoon for which have been prepared by McBride & Farncomb. Messrs. A. Burnett & a china cabinet and a handsome clock! Co. will do the brick and carpenter from the firm and employes. work, and Messrs. W. T. Pace & Co., WOMEN'S ART CLUB. the painting. The new barns will be The Women's Art Club somewhat larger than the old ones, naul meeting in the committee room of and will cost between ten and twelve the city hall yesterday afternoon, Mrs. thousand dollars. Work is to com- Talbot Macbeth presiding. The annual

A GLANWORTH PRESENTATION. A very largely-attended meeting of Macbeth president (re-elected); Mrs. the Glanworth Women's Auxiliary was held at Mrs. Shore's, "Thornville," the other afternoon, when a presentation was made to Mrs. Hawkshaw on the occasion of her leaving for British Columbia. The presentation was made by Mrs. Edelstein, and took the form of a leather head grateful and form of a leather head grateful and took the greater efforts, particularly in regard. the Glanworth branch and has been a

ROBINSON-FRENCH. culty in making final arrangements. The rector will, therefore, take both services.

—At the police court-yesterday morning, Mr. T. C. Keenleyside, J. P., of Winnipeg, occupied a seat alongside of Winnipeg, occupi Maitland street.

—An unimportant meeting of the hospital trust was held yesterday.

—Mrs. Twining, of India, will sing at the First Methodist Sunday school rally tomorrow.

—Harvest home services will be considered.

—Maitland street.

—The English Church congregation at Crumlin will hold harvest thanksgiving services and children's services on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 10:30 a.m. and the groomsman was Mr. Talbotville. The following sisters surflowing.

—Collin H. French, brother of the bride.

Mrs. A. Oles, Mrs. A. Ol WILLIS-FEWINGS.

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon in Talbot Street Baptist Church, of Miss Lillian Fewings, daughter of Mr. Geo. Fewyoungest Miss Willis, sister of the groom, was

LIKE A FLASH Came a Hard Knock From Coffee.

It's a simple matter to satisfy sensible, thinking people by a ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee, for Rev. George Abey, of Preston, is siting Mr. R. Hudson, of London animals are asked to meet in the London most immediate change takes place. the others, whatsoever form the nerves decide upon, when they are thrown out of balance by coffee, begin to leave, and it's only a question of a short time when Postum will end them all and bring back health. "I had drank coffee every morning in and out of season until two years

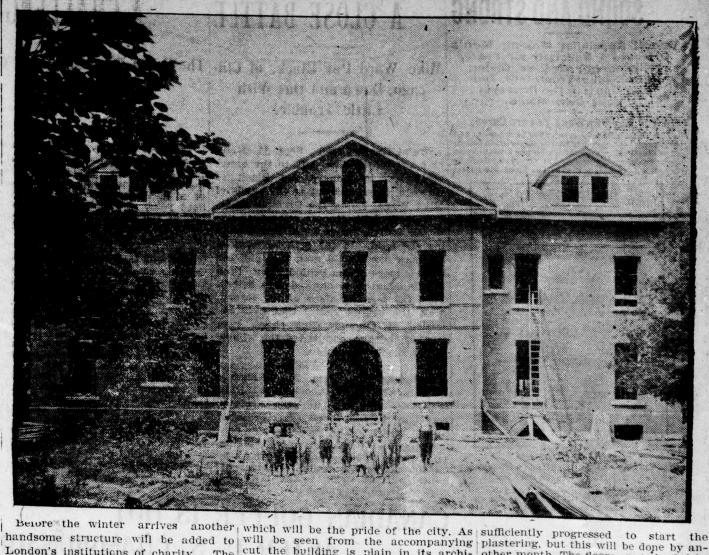
ago, when all of a sudden my stomach rebelled, and shortly thereafter I be came a nervous wreck, couldn't eat a bite without intense suffering. I lost most all my flesh and was practically starving, because I couldn't get any good out of what little food I did eat. "One morning when in this wretchedly run-down condition I read a magazines article about Postum Food Coffee, and the case seemed so much like Downey, of Watford, will conduct both services.

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even take at all without great saided ing, but I got better so fast I added other foods gradually and kept gaining strength and flesh, until now I can eat strength and flesh and flesh

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London's institutions of charity. The Cut the building is plain in its architecture, but quite ornamental enough, It is a two story structure and is atmings will be as good as could be is nearing completion and when finish- tached to the old building. The present wished by the maker of the bequest, ed will be a valuable addition to the premises will also be utilized, for their The upstairs department will be dipublic buildings of the city. several rooms are still serviceable. For vided into two large dormitories with It will be remembered that some time instance the dining-room and kitchen two lavatories, one for boys and on ago a bequest was made for a Home will remain as at present, and several for girls. These dormitories will be of for Children, the denor of the money of the smaller rooms will be used as a more sanitary nature than the pres-

for much longer service.

reports having been submitted and approved, officers for the ensuing year

made by Mrs. Edelstein, and took the form of a leather hand satchel and well-stocked writing folio, containing a silver penholder, etc. The silver badge of the W.A. was also given to her. Mrs. Hawkshaw was secretary of the Glanworth branch and has been a the Glanworth branch and has been a zealous worker since the branch was formed.

DEATH OF MR. ABRAM GILBERT. Commons. Mr. Cowan is the head of the well-known legal firm of Cowan & byterian, and is an elder in St. Ancurred at his residence in London Towers, and commands one of the best drew's Church, Sarnia. He is also a Township, of Mr. Abram Gilbert. De-practices in the Province. Township, of Mr. Abram Gilbert. De- practices in the Province. A very happy event took place Thurs- ceased was born near Talbotville 81

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velt. After a honeymoon trip east, Mr. barns of Janes & Connor, coal and brigades were also quickly on the scene, but the fire chief found it im- Who Has Been Nominated for the possible to do any more than save the surrounding buildings so great a headway had the flames gained.

It is declared by the proprietor that as no fires have been under the boiler of McKillop, in the county of Huror for some time, and the employes are the same year, and there the presen prohibited smoking on the premises, nominee of the Liberals received his The loss is about \$1,000, partly in- early education sured.

ARRESTS FOUR ELOPERS Father of One of the Girls.

Chicago, Sept. 24. -- An angry father n hot pursuit of a quartet of elopers arrived here today in time to prevent two weddings. Annie Goedderz, 14 years old, the youngest of the eloping quartet, was the late Mr. Justice Lister, of Sarnia accompanied by Ralph Afton, who is 12, and who vows that he loves her as his life. Maud Arnold, 18 years old, was the prospective bride of Walter Holla, who is 21 years old. James Goedderz, father of Annie, learned of the elopement soon after the four left Fond du Lac, Wis., last He caused all to be arrested. Tomorrow he will take the girls back to

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At Plymouth—Hamburg, from New York.

At Queenstown—Cymric, from New York. Their verdict was that death was due to natural causes.

TOWLE-GOFORTH.

A quiet wedding occurred on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at the residence of Mr.

Leby Goforth on Governor's road, near leavest of the little book "The Road to York; Hohenzollern, from New York; Hohenzollern, from New York; Hohenzollern, from New York; Hamburg—Belgravia, from New Y

for Children, the donor of the money being the late Thomas Alway Hall, who bequeathed \$10,000 for the purpose, and the money was handed over to the Children's Aid Society by the executors. This organization, which has been carrying on its good work for years, has had for its shelter an old building on the Wharncliffe road, which, while its situation was as good as could be wished, was in too dilabidated a state wished, was in too dilabidated a state corridor and on the ground floor about one. Not long ago there were over eight rooms. These will be reception twenty children in the home, so that The bequest was therefore very op- rooms and board rooms and also the the needs for more accommodation were the new car barns for the London of the old building a new structure, sistants, At present the work has not be relieved. A Sturdy Candidate Is Mr.

One of the most prominent and actice. In June, 1902, Mr. Cowan was ive lawyers of Western Ontario is Mr. made a K. C. He is also a man of

Mr. John Cowan, K. C. Commons by East Lambton

1849. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, with their the fire was the work of an incendiary, new-born son, settled in the township Huron and Perth counties, until at the age of 25 he entered the office of John Idington, K. C., of Stratford, as a lay student. For three years he remaine in the office, at the expiration of which Two Weddings Prevented by the period he left to attend the Law Schoo it Toronto, from which he graduated i 1879. In February of the same year h was called to the bar, and at one mmenced the practice of law in Dres den, Ont. He did not remain long i Dresden, however, and removed Watford, where he practiced till 188

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SECRETED IN MOUNTAIN CAVES A RADIUM THEORY SMASHED MEETING CONDEMNS CAUCUS

Sterling, Half of Which Goes to the Government.

cousin of General Kemp, has discover- dian day at the congress. Three of the Dominion Trades and Labor Coned beyond Speldonken buried treasure, leading speakers were Canadians, and removed from Pretoria before Lord one of these Prof. Ernest Rutherford removed from Pretoria before Lord one of these Prof. Ernest Rutherford, brought in by James Simpson, of To- The particulars of the charge have not Roberts' entry. The value of the find is of McGill, made the speech of the day. Pronto. Mr. Simpson was defeated in Roberts' entry. The value of the find is estimated at a quarter of a million sterling, of which the Government will him as the man who had done more that the Dommion Parliament be ask-

days of May, 1900, when, crushed and papers at the congress. Boberts' advance, the Boer army, as a coherent and powerful fighting some of his statements were epoch-

into the town, and crowds of refuges absolute test of the age of the earth's constantly arrived from Johannes- crust.

At the moment when English troops blow the professor dealt to the theory were firing on the last train out of that accounts for the constant out-Germiston, the Transvaal executive supposing that it exhausts energy from was holding its last meeting, at which the air and gives it off again. He sub-"matters of a vast importance were stituted and established in its place exhaustively discussed." The next day the hypothesis that the energy was due Lord Roberts granted a 24-hours' to the breaking up of the atoms, armistice to Commandant Krause at Two Torontonians also spoke Johannesburg, and President Krug- science, Prof. Stupart, of the m

load of treasure in the form of bar Prof. Colby, of McGill, gave a masgold. Another was to the effect that terly paper in his section on the Lieutenant Frickie Eloff and Dr. Hey-synthesis of history. mann had paid a mysterious visit to Lourenco Marques.

It is probable that the circulation of these reports was encouraged by of these reports was encouraged by the astute President, since the fact Attempt on Official's Life Not the that he, and those of his executive who joined his flight, had made away with most of the gold in the treas-ury, at a time when many of the

northeast of the Transvaal, and its departure of the troops for the far east. indicates one of the reasons for its The Spelonken hills begin at a point about seventy miles east and northeast of Pietersburg, and stretch Resolution of Canadian Manufacturers nineteen miles. In such a range of country the finder of the treasure

returning from the cheese board meeting here. Previous to setting out for Osgoode, Mr. Francis had drawn upwards of \$1,000 from the bank, and had this amount on his person when the affair occurred. It was about 9:30 p.m., and Mr. Francis had gone some three miles from cotton mill Erwing No. curred. It was about 9:30 p.m., and Mr. Francis had gone some three miles from Kemptville. When his horse shied, and just then a man reached for the horse's head. Mr. Francis gave the animal the whip, and the would-be robber missed his hold. He made a second attempt, this time reaching for the fines, but the wheel of the buggy struck him down and he was run over. There is no clew to the identity of the highwayman.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 23.—The boiler in the gin department of the mammoth cotton mill, Erwing, No. 3, at Sukes, on the Fear and Northern Railway, about 25 miles from Raleigh, exploded with terrific violence at 7:15 a.m. today, instantly killing four men, scalding another so badly that he will die, and partially wrecking the engine room. The old fireful of the buggy struck him down and he was run over. There is no clew to the identity of the highwayman.

at S'. Louis Congress.

Tells How to Compute the Age

of the Earth.

London, Sept. 24. - Mr. Kemp, a St. Louis, Sept. 23.-This was Cana-

Some of his statements were epochforce, was in extremis. On May 29 making, though every one was care-Lord Roberts arrived at Germiston, fully backed by a weight of indisputnear Johannesburg, and, conscious of the coming end Government circles at the alpha rays emitted by radium the coming end, Government circles at are composed of helium, that helium Pretoria were in a state of extreme was the product of radium, and from excitement and, confusion. Panic- these facts he showed how the age of any helium-bearing rocks could be stricken burghers were daily pouring computed by analysis, thus forming an

Another feature of the paper, monumental in importance, was the death

THE ODESSA TROUBLES Work of Nihilists.

with most of the gold in the treasury, at a time when many of the lower officials and burghers remained lumpaid, was well known and angrily commented on in Pretoria before the British occupation, on June 5. In the stream of the leasury empty of its gold and the treasury empty of its gold and the banks nearly so. Whether inspired or more than four years to draw public attention from the spot where the treasury end of the Interior Von Plehve. It is doubt ful whether this abortive attempt will lead to a change in the Experior Von Plehve. It is doubt ful whether this abortive attempt will lead to a change in the Emperor's plans to visit Odessa on the occasion of the far east.

CONTRADICTS ROSEBERY

an Answer to His Scoffs.

Hold-Up Man.

Kemptville, Ont. Sept. 22.—George W. Francis, of Osgoode, a prominent member of the Kemptville cheese board, and owner of three cheese factories in this section, had an exciting experience when returning from the cheese board meeting

Explosion Kills Four.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 23.—The boiler in



General Theodore Keller, One of Russia's Best Soldiers, Killed by a Japanese Shell in Battle During the Retreat Toward the Doomed City.

WARM SESSION OF TRADES CONGRESS

Down by Big Majority.

Sum Amounts to Quarter Million Professer Rutherford of Montres Convention Requested to Place Itself on Record as Against Caucus Methods.

Montreal, Sept. 23.-At a session of

successful experimenting along the ed to appoint only union men or labor According to an Exchange telegram the treasure consists of 60,000 oz. of sure, who would do most in the future. gold and of coin which, it is believed, Such man as Ramsay, Langevin and ing that it was against the professed was taken from the Pretoria Mint.

This carries us hack to the last This carries us back to the last their statement in the course of their declaring that no union man would consent to sit in a body composed of

the country.

Mr. Simpson's second measure was BUYS CANADA advocating the co-operative instead of the competitive system of industry, inasmuch as to the present system was due the fact that the workman is underpaid in production and overcharged in purchasing.

President Flett left the chair to discuss the measure, which he attacked in the most forcible terms. Mr. Carey, of Toronto, came to the front, and stated that the policy at present was to take things as they are, and not trouble about chimerical schemes for the future. When the time was propitious for socialism it was time to consider the

Mr. Simpson called for a division on the measure, but was defeated by 61 made on Friday afternoon by the master-in-chambers, James S. Cartwright, in The officers of the congress will be Johannesburg, and President Kruger fled from Pretoria to Watervalnlogical observatory, and Prof. Lash
boven, on the Lournco Marques Railway.

Persistent rumors concerning the
carrying off of a hoard of treasure—
presumed to be the remnant of the
great war-chest which President
Kruger had accumulated for use
against us—were in circulation at the
importance of the Old Testament, as
time. One report stated that both
Steyn and Kruger were taking with
modern social and moral problems. He
said that our motto should be "Back
tainous region of Lydenburg a heavy

Simpson, of the Toronto Typographical Union, has been asked by the anticaucus element of the convention to
stand as a candidate for the presitand as a candidate. Candidates will be nominated to oppose
a cardidate. Candidates will be nominated to oppose
a cardidate for the property includes the plants of
the company at Carleton Place. Hesperforment conducted this year at Tostand as a candidate. Candidates will be nominated to oppose
a cardidate. Candidates will be nominated to oppose
a cardidate for the property includes the plants of
the company at Carleton Place. Hesperforment this morning. Prof. McCurdy, of
Speakers. His paper demonstrated the
importance of the Old Testament, as
well as the Nounce of the Colouring.

The report of Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue,
the solicitor, contained the following:
"I should recommend that every local
and various other technicalities incleant
the convergence of
the company at Carleton Place. Hesperforment conducted this year at Tostand as a candidate. Candidates will be nominated to oppose
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a cardidate. Candidates will be nominate elected this afternoon, and Delegate Simpson, of the Toronto Typographcouncil, should have a small committee appointed to act in co-operation with council, should have a small committee your parliamentary representative, during each session. The old procedure is too slow and cumbersome. When bills come up in the House they have to be dealt with at once, and there is not time to wait for the or-

dinary routine meetings of locals and councils. These committees should be given power to act on their own judgment in response to the suggestions

out of 238 sent in returns, the executive did not feel warranted in levying assessments. The committee in charge reported that some way of raising funds must be discovered.

The resolution condemning caucuses as a means of conducting the business of the Trades and Labor Congress of rountry the finder of the treasure must have had something more than ordinary good fortune in coming upon the secret hoard.

London, Sept. 24.—The London Globe says the resolution of the Canadian manufacturers urging the appointment of a royal commission directly contradicts the scoff which Rosebery seasoned his last speech with. Perhaps even Rosebery may not have the hardihood to maintain that the manufacturers of Canadian throunded by C. S. O. Boundary Good for the convention. The resolution cited the fact that a caucus had been held to fix a slate of officers for the congress, and asked the convention to place itself on record as condemning such methods. Delegate Rose, of Montreal, opened the debate with a slashing criticism of the debate with a slashing criticism of the delegates who at the debate with a slashing criticism of the delegates who at the debate with a slashing criticism of the delegates who at the the action of the delegates who at-tended the caucus, and pointed out that such tactics only tended to deprive individual delegates of their right to say who should be the officers of the congress. It was also a discredit to the convention to have a certain sec-

New York, Sept. 23.—Dr. George S. Conant, aged 51 years, who died here today of diabetes, is said to have willed his brain to the medical faculty of Cornell University, that further investigation may be made of a theory that his disease could be traced to the brain. his disease could be traced to the brain. He suffered for several years, and after having consulted many specialists without obtaining any promise of relief or hope of a cure, Dr. Conant took up the study of diabetes, using himself as a subject for his experiments. Af ter an exhaustive study he came to the conclusion that the trouble had its ter an exhaustive study he came to the conclusion that the trouble had its root in the brain, which he believed to be affected. Believing also that an investigation of the matter might prove invaluable to science, Dr. Conant, by his will, disposes of his brain.

London, Sept. 24.—Referring to the resolutions of the Canadian manufacturers turging higher duties, the Westminster of agazette says we do not complain, but this should make us see why the "offer" is not forthcoming. Canada is not ready to give the only thing for which Chamberlain said we only had to "pay."

A SUDDEN DEATH

London Railway Station.

London, Sept. 24.—Rev. Patrick Fogharty, of Montreal, arrived Thursday at Southampton from the West Indies, where he had been for the benefit of his health, accompanied by his sister and a nurse. He took train for London, where upon the arrival at Waterloo station he was found dead. The body now lies at the Lambeth mortuary.

NORTH RENFREW TRIAL

Reported That Member Has Refused to Attend Examination.

Toronto, Sept. 23.-It was said today that the trial of the election petition against E. A. Dunlop, M. P. P. North Renfrew, would not be proceedyet been filed and are being withheld until after the special examinaion of Mr. Dunlop has taken place. It is alleged that the member-elect has refused to attend before a special examination, and it is even stated that he has threatened to resign rather than do so. If such is the case, the counsel for petitioners probably ask the trial judges on Tuesday for an order, compelling Mr. Dunlop to at-

WOOLEN MILLS

Mr. W. D. Long, of Hamilton, Secures Entire Plant for \$253,000 Cash.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—Mr. William D. Long, of Hamilton, a former shareholder and a creditor of the company, has purchased the assets of the Canada woolen mills for \$253,000 cash. The sale was the presence of a number of creditors of the company, and the money will be paid over and possession taken of the property

pany to operate them.

VESUVIUS ACTIVE

Montreal Clergyman Who Died at a Belching Fire, Smoke and Red-Hot Ashes to Great Height.

> Naples, Sept. 24.-Vesuvius is grad ually becoming more active. The crust around the crater has broken away and produced magnificent flurries of red-hot ashes and sparks of fire, which rise occasionally in immense columns to a height of 700 feet, accompanied by loud detonations and slight earthquakes, the sound resembling a bom-bardment of artillery. The eruption was the most spectacular witnessed in the last ten years. A great stream of lava was discharged, threatening wide The spectacle was witdestruction. nessed by thousands of awe-stricken

BARRACKS FOR KINGSTON New Structure for Permanent Force to Cost \$100,000

Kingston, Sept. 24.—Hon. W. Harty recently wrote to the militia department to the effect that the contemplated erection of new barracks for the permanent forces at Lake Ontario Park seemed to be moving slowly, and inquiring as to the delay. He has just been advised by the department that the work is going about that the directory was a solution of the second state. barracks for the ahead, that the director-general of en-gineer services is now busily engaged in preparing the plans and estimates, and that tenders will be speedily called for the new barracks, which will likely cost

TO HEAD OFF THE IMMIGRANTS

Trades Council Proposes to Combat the Government Immigration Agents.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—The question of sending a man to Great Britain to combat the Government immigration agents and stem the tide of unwise immigration was discussed vesterday morning at the Dominion Trades and abor Congress.

An amendment introduced by S. L. Von Plehve's Successor Prom- Closing in on Mukden From Anders, of Hamilton, that circulars should be first sent to affiliated unions, asking for financial aid, was

Several resolutions were adopted, one of the most important being that proposed by John O'Callaghan, of Montreal, that the Congress set aside a sum of money for the purpose of providing the school children of Quebec with free school books.

Fraternize at St. Louis

Curious Barracks of the Russian Troops at the Village of Kwa Ko Ho Shi

G. T. PACIFIC AIDS | ESSEX SOLDIERS

UNITY OF EMPIRE

a Notable Contribution to

Imperial Federation.

Manchuria, Captured After a Skirmish by the Japanese.



eneral Rennenkampff, the Dashing and Popular Commander of the Cossacks.

IS NO LACK OF LOYALTY BLED FOR THEIR SCHOOLS Chas. Marcil, M. P., Refutes Charge Protestants of Montreal Forced to

Against French-Canadians. London, Sept. 24.—A letter in the Birmingham Post last July, signed Walter Owen, claimed that Canada was gradually slipping away, and that no love existed between Quebec and Ontario. Chas. Marcil, M.P., Bonaventure, in a letter to the Post, says it is ridiculous. Canada was never more loval to the empire than

was never more loyal to the empire than today; no Canadian would ever charge French Canada with lacking generosity or loyalty, because he would know better than that. If Owen had been an observer worth the name, as Dufferin, Argyll, Aberdeen or Minto, he would not have committed the unverdenced by have committed the unpardonable blun-ders in his letter.

FOR THE JEWS

ises Concessions.

FOUR JAP ARMIES MENACE RUSSIANS

Pay Through Their Nose.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—Considerable

feeling has been stirred up amongst

the Projestants of Montreal by the

fact that they will have to contribute nearly \$100,000 more immediately to

the Protestant school fund than in

former years. The Protestant school

the Quebec Legislature to increase the

rates and raised them from 25 cents

per \$100 to 40 cents. The money will be

commissioners secured power from

the Front and Flanks.

OPPOSES THE USE OF FORCE OYAMA'S PLANS WELL HIDDEN

and Classes at Vilna, Central Russia.

Vilna, Russia, Sept. 23.—The unveil-Great today, in the square facing the governor's palace, was particularly interesting, because it was the occasion of the last public appearance here of leaves Vilna, for St. Petersburg tomorrow. He was received everywhere during the day with the utmost enthusiasm, by Jews and Christians alike. In fact the prince is extremely popular with the Jews, who compose nearly half the population of Vilna. Ition. The line of outposts established by In conversation today the prince was the Japanese is so effective that not even ed, as Minister of the Interior, to act it. It is impossible, therefore, to say festo of 1903, and in effect said he was a resolute opponent of forcible repres- posed of his forces. It is believed Gen. sion. It is confidently expected here Kuroki's army stretches from Bushiu that important concession to the Jews to Bentsiaputze, and the armies of Gens. will be announced shortly.

bunting, and a great crowd attended teen miles south of Mukden, while a the unveiling ceremony, which was significant owing to the presence of fourth army is moving from Dziantchan varying elements. The ecclesiastical across the Da Mountains. All these dignitaries on the platform included roads converge at Mukden. Of the four Orthodox priests, Lutherans, Jews and Roman Catholics. When the monument was unveiled, the Grand Duke Michael. was unveiled, the Grand Duke Michael, brother of the Emperor, gave the signal for a salute of 36 guns. The Grand Duke subsequently reviewed the Cossacks of the Third Army Corps.

The Bourse Gazette says that Prince to capture by enterprising Cossack raid-MEET CRONJE sacks of the Third Army Corps.
The Bourse Gazette says that Prince sviatopolk-Mirsky, formerly Governor-

General of Vilna, and recently ap-pointed Minister of the Interior, will go to Kharkoff and Moscow before General Sakharoff reports that the not understood the grave responsibili- northeast of Mukden. The Hun ties and great difficulty that con- River at this point is fronted him upon assuming the portfolio of the interior. The situation, be said was a particularly strain, ed by the Japanese for crossing. If he said, was a particularly trying the Japanese gain a foothold at Fu one, and worthy of the best endeavors Pass, General Kuropatkin's position the convention to have a certain section of delegates adopting the very same methods organized labor had condemned in criticising the actions of Engineers to the number of close on Dereached Ottawa this morning on their way to the convention at St. Louis Exposition, and were made delegates opposed to the caucus by a vote of 50 to 30.

Delegate Simpson, of Toronto, called for the year and nays. He said he wanted every delegate compilited in the same and the strangers in sightseeing.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The visiting members of the International Congress of the Internationa Andermen in the cuestion of caucus or no caucus or no caucus of the caucus by a control of legate supposed to the caucus by a control of legate supposed to the caucus by a control of legate supposed to the caucus by a control of legate supposed to the caucus by a control of legate supposed to the caucus by a control of legate supposed to the caucus by a control of legate supposed to the caucus by a control of legate supposed to the caucus by a control of legate supposed to the caucus by a control of legate committed in the president and the place of the caucus by a control of legate supposed to the caucus by a control of legate committed in a the city hall, a luncheon at the Hotel Victoria, Aylmer, and a gardent cropped to the caucus by a control of legates, the secretary call by the president and the secretary call by the president a

Toronto, Sept. 23. — In order to accommodate those members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association who winced that they contain possibilities of the conditions of the cond desired to attend the banquet in Mon-for the amelioration of the conditions indication of their moving west of desired to attend the banquet in Blon-treal last night, the Grand Trunk ran a special train, leaving Montreal at 2 p.m., arriving in Toronto 9:10 a.m. There are other internal problems of runs ever made between the two places. ly interested. It is of the most serious Stratford, Sept. 23. — The Stratford character. I have studied it carefully horse show opened this morning in the and most faithfully. For Jews of the athletic park. There are about 400 St. Johns, Nfid., Sept. 22.—The French flagship Lavoiser has sailed for France, under orders unexpectedly received last to the far east as soon as she can be fitted out. If the Anglo-French convention is ratified by the French Senate next month, only a small gunboat will visit these waters henceforth, this being the last visit of any of the larger French ships to the Newfoundland coast.

character. I have studied it carefully and most faithfully. For Jews of the horse show opened this morning in the athletic park. There are about 400 higher and better classes we have done much. The Emperor's recent ukase extended the privileges of residence compete in the various classes. The most pressing. They are restricted to is assured, and of such a character as residence in towns and cities and withships to the Newfoundland coast.

Remarkable Gathering of All Creeds Rival Forces Not Likely to Clash for Several Days Yet-Weather Now Favors Japs.

Mukden, Sept. 23, 1:40 p.m.-Military ing of the monument to Catherine the authorities here continue to express the belief that a battle will be fought near Mukden within a few days, but, on the other hand, the Chinese profess confi-Prince Sviatopoik-Mirsky, the former dence that active hostilities are remote. Governor-General of Vina, and pres- The war balloon was sent up today ent Minister of the Interior, who southeast of Mukden, which seems to indicate that the Japanese are expected to appear in that direction.

The Russians are using war balloons southeast of Mukden to observe the movements of the Japanese in that direcquoted as saying that he firmly intend- the Chinese have been able to penetrate definitely how Marquis Oyama has dis-The whole town is festooned with high road and railroad to Shahepu, six-Kuroki and the flanking columns time to come up. Meanwhile, Oku and Nodzu have command of the railroad. Such supers. There has been an improvement in the weather at Mukden, which is of great help to the Japanese.

Japanese army is moving from Bentsiaputze towards Fu Pass, six miles

Horse Show at Stratford.

continued on Saturday.

HEALTH AND LUXURY COMBINED. LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS on Tuesday, has a great many personlittle and Council of Charlittle and Correction, which is to be held in the city hall on the 5th, which is to be held in the city hall on the

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN TEA is so pure it can be drunk with impunity by confirmed dyspeptics, and to their bene- hotels, and will without doubt prove a Miss Jap Moore looked well in white fit. It will displace Japan Tea just as "SALADA" black is valuable aid to travelers. displacing all other black teas. Lead packets only. By all grocers.

"Well, I will," says the major, turn

ing to her. "Look at me, my dear! You

I tell you I am quite a prophet, and,

"Please go on."

Alice inclines her head.

very flattered," she says.

Alice thinks a moment.

that comes into them, and the pallor

queen of many a

The major finishes, his last words

[To be Continued.]

It is said that an American dress-

a day as a dressmaker in France.

Going for Chamberlain's Colic,

Cholera and Diarrhoea

Remedy.

tween us.'

Alice smiles.

"My sole aim and object; of course unlike most prophets, a very lucky this little confession of his has taken one. My prophecies generally come me by surprise, though," waxing elo-quent, and pressing Alice's arm, "when I saw the dear child, with her bewitching face, and that glory of hair still watching him. witching face, and that glory of hair which—which the painter and—ahem—the poet, alike would combine to laud, I say that when I saw her my surprise was considerably lessened. Ah, my dear Miss Alice, how all-powerful is love; what an exquisite picture two fondly beating hearts present to this—er—er—yiew of humanity."

**Still watching him.

"Well, then," he says, patting the gold top to his stick, and keeping time to his soft voice, "I prophesy that before very long, even in the very midst of their foolish little billing and cooing, something will come to pass that will put an end to it. You mustn't ask me what the something is because I could view of humanity."

"Yes, indeed yes," murmurs Alice, wondering what the astute and fox-like old gentleman is leading up to.
"I say" says the major letting the softening is, because I could not tell you. But mind, I rely upon you to help me when it does come."

Alice nods.
"Please go on." "I say," says the major, letting his nevertheless managing to keep Alice's It is very sad, very touching. I declare nipeg), Wilkinson face in sight—"I say that nothing is I could cry myself at the sight of Gunn, Etta and Edith Bayly and James Kerrigan, left this week for Otmore touching and more beautiful. their little woe; but they soon forget it, One's heart instinctively melts at such so very soon! And our dear child will a spectacle, and one is deaf to the promptings of worldly prudence." There is silence for a moment, while the major heaves a sentimental sigh, and dries an imaginary tear from the and dries an imaginary tear from the extreme corner of his eyes; then he —for a time; very rough, indeed; and

says, still softly, but with a dangerous then—then he will come to his senses. and come back and do what his good "Of course you are aware that my uncle, meaning myself, my deardear Rick is, to speak bluntly, next wishes him." Alice starts, and looks up at the impassive face with a side glance out of be?" says Alice gently, "that one must not inquire what that may her innocent blue eyes.

'I don't think my brother-" The major smiles. "My dear, your rebuke, so delicately secrets of his heart to her. "I will be conveyed, is greatly deserved. I am candor itself! In a word, he will come aware that I ought to talk the matter back and marry the daughter of our over with your excellent brother! but genial and worthy friend the sugar--nay, I do not flatter-I feel that it is baker." under your watchful care that our dear Alice stares and then she leans back Miss Paula has-er-budded and blos- and laughs softly. somed, so to speak, and it is to you I "Why do you tell me all this?" she address myself in this most confidential says, eyeing him curiously. "Dear Paula," murmurs Alice. "Of of the man of the world.

"Dear Paula," murmurs Alice.

course I have her happiness at heart, and though I am unfortunately so Do you see? I say to myself: This Do you see? I say to myself: This major pats her hand.

"My dear," he says, dryly, "you are a young and a beautiful girl"-pause-Alice starts, and a swift gleam comes into her eyes.

'What is it you wish to say to me, Major Vericourt?" she says, in quite a different tone. "Just simply the plain, straightforward truth, my dear," retorts the ma-

"Then-then you have withheld your consent to my sister's engagement with Sir Herrick Powis?" says Alice. 'Not at all-not at all!" murmurs major? the major, always, be it remembered, speaking in the softest, most musical of voices. "Not at all."

"I don't understand," says Alice, her looking full into her blue eyes, and his brows knitting delicately. The major smiles down at her. "Withhold my consent, my dear! that smites her face at his words. Where would be the use of that? No. For a moment Alice sits, white and I gave it after a time."

struggling, with her embarrassment, Then-then you consent to their then she looks at him. marriage?" says Alice. "By no means," murmurs the major. of frankness." she says, with a catch "Be patient with me, Miss Alice. Here in her breath. "And you think your is the plain truth. My nephew is some- prophecy will come true?" thing a little better than pauper-and "I am sure of it-if you will help me." will remain so unless he becomes my he says, nodding. "At any cost, Rick

heir, which he will do if he behaves must be safe from the marriage: the would be blunt to offensiveness, but able wife. He would not suit everyone: from the major's gentle, curved ones, he is not, if I may say so, either clever

and accompanied by his most insinuating smile, they fall upon Alice's ears and cause nothing but a feeling of intense curiosity as to what is coming hear you dispose of people's future that "And he would be an idiot if he-mar- one almost regrets one is not included

ried my sister, I suppose?" she says, in the catalogue. Will you not prophesy for me?" girl?" he says, "My dear," patting her arm, and looking down at her admiringly. "I adore genius Versians and adversary of the says and taking off her glove she holds her palm upward. smiling up at him. ingly. "I adore genius. You are a tiful and young creature, gifted with a genius. I was not mistaken in my brilliant intellect, and pining away in estimate of your intellectual superiorestimate of your intellectual superior-ity to the run of young ladies. I said, there is a really clever girl. I will place of her in any way. Then there comes myself in her hands, unreservedly and across the scene an ugly old man, who completely.' And I intend doing so. says to this beautiful, brilliant crea-Now see, my dear; here is poor Rick, ture, Stop, while there's time. You the last of an old and impoverished were born to grace the great world, race, with a duty before him—I need to shine in a better sphere than the not say that of restoring the fortunes society of country squires; you have of his fallen family. Here he is, and gifts that will raise you above the herd here am I, ready and anxious to help and make you the him, when, lo and behold, he falls in salon. You marry the son of a sugarlove with—just the most charming lit- baker! With your gifts, natural and actle piece of rusticity that I ever saw; quired, you should—you shall—marry a she is indeed charming, the dear Miss coronet. And I, an ugly old prophet, Paula. Would to heaven that, in addi- will help you to it." tion to her youth and beauty, Fortune White, breathless, but still forcing a had dowered her with that baser gift smile, Alice listens. A cold, ambitious which, alas, the sordid world holds light gleams in her hard, blue eyes, Alabove even youth and beauty! ready, in fancy, she feels that same You mean that if Paula had been an coronet pressing upon her brow.

heiress-"My dear child," murmurs the major, dying away almost in a whisper, his admiringly. "You put it in a nutshell." keen eyes fixed on her face, while a "Then-then, why did you consent?" cynical smile curves his thin lips. to his and laughs. The major looks at her.

"Because if I had not, it could have made no difference; yes, indeed it would; my poor, infatuated Rick would have gone off and got married, and no one would have been any the wiser, until it was too late!'

It is Alice's time to score now, and she does so. With the sweetest smile, she raises her eyes.

"Oh, no," she murmurs, "Some one would; I should. Dear Major Vericourt, you forget that I am dear Paula's watchful guardian, and-I shouldn't let her marry a pauper, even though he were a baronet and as handsome as Sir Herrick."

The major raises her hand to his lips in an ecstasy of admiration. "My dear young lady!" he exclaims. "Most admirably put. Beautifully put. I feel, indeed, that we know each of But all the same, you don't know Rick as well as I do. Ever since he was a boy in knickerbockers, opposition always had the effect of driving him to desperation. Opposition in this case would lead to the most disastrous result and certainly would not stop the mar-

Which must be prevented," says Alice, simply. "Yes, yes," he murmurs,

"Poor Paula!" says Alice, with

Poor Patins' says Aftee, with smilling sigh.

When reduced with water and sweetiffing her head. "A mere nothing! A boylong before she is engaged to the right
man, There—the cat is out of the bag.
I am a stupid old fellow who must
speak his mind."

"Pray speak it," says Alice, rather

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"A mere nothing! A boyand girl affair which she will forget
bad on a white silk with silver sequins.

When reduced with water and sweetwith water and Counters of Mint Charles Blinting
T. R. Harding, assisted by the Little
Sunshing Circle of South London;
Wednesday. Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan came home last Monday from a very enjoyable ten days' visit to the St. Louis Exposition.

Mrs. Charles S. MacDonald and wee see only an ugly old man. Yes, yes," for Alice smiles and shakes her head, "But

ilton and Toronto before returning to

iss Pearl Lundy, of Peterborough, abroad to study early in October. was the charming raison d'etre. Among what the something is, because I could eyes wander over the scene in an be very sorry—one knows how a child absent, contemplative manner, but will cry over a lost toy, does not one?

"Well, then, our dear little child will direct and derivate Boucher, Tabby and be very sorry—one knows how a child Jap Moore, Harris, Nelfo and Gladys will cry over a lost toy, does not one? Michie, Ednæ Leonard, Morrison (Winderson William). "Well, then, our dear little child will others.

> Mrs. J. H. K. Pope, Ridout street south, entertained at the tea hour Miss Beattie's guest, Deaconess Brockdorf, of New York.

"I suppose," says Alice gently, "that "My dear, I'll tell you at once!" murmurs the major, opening out his arms as if he would reveal the innermost Miss Madge Smith, Miss H. M. Harris, of Chicago. Misses Nello and Gladys Michie, Miss Gibbons, Miss Elliott, Miss Edna Elliott, Miss Moore, Mrs. Duncan Mac- guest of London friends last week. Donald, of Toronto, Miss Hunt, Miss Meredith and others.

The keen smile curves the thin lips 'This and the function was pronounced one young lady is too clever and brilliant of the happiest of the season. Miss to be made a tool of'-you see how Harris received in a pretty cream gown "I ought to be either very angry or "My dear, be neither! I give you my word, I don't flatter you. I am - if you will allow me to say so-also clever, at any rate, too clever to flatter a wee touch of autumn. Miss Hyman the vessel. was in cream and cream hat, Miss you! No, there must be no secrets be-Nenone Carling wore a very pretty plume, and tussore coat with 'Poor Paula! Isn't it rather, hard. "Hard! To save her from marrying a pauper baronet when she might be Mrs. Stancy de Palmer!" He says this mallman wore a very smart parsifal greatest appreciation, blue silk shirt waist suit; Miss Frances lips curve as he sees the flash of light Macbeth went in a blue tailor-made

"No. I cannot complain of your want men. Miss Beattie, Elmhurst, entertained days, left for Winnipeg today. few friends informally at the tea hour on Wednesday and all were deheir, which he will do if he behaves must be safe from the marriage; the portunity of meeting Deaconess finde safest way is to marry our dear Miss garde Van Brockdorf, of New York, the Boston University faculty, and is Mr. and Mr. (Sheriff) Cameron, Mr. and Indian who is her guest. Miss Beattie was as-the first woman who has ever held a Mrs. Christie, of Toronto, Mr. Hunt, has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a Mrs. Christie, of Toronto, Mr. Hunt, has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a Mrs. Christie, of Toronto, Mr. Hunt, has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a Mrs. Christie, of Toronto, Mr. Hunt, has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a Mrs. Christie, of Toronto, Mr. Hunt, has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a many has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a many has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a many has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a many has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a many has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a many has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a many has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a many has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a many has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a many has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a many has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a many has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has ever held a many has been spoken adopted to be a solution of the first woman who has been spoken adopted to be a s among the number to enjoy the func-Mrs. Fred Harper, Mrs. Fisher (Chat-"Really," she says, "it is so nice to nam), Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Fred Beattie.

New York.

Glenmore, other entertainments were success of the function. The wide piazza trations early in the week. was screened off at the side of the large entrance by draperies of awnings and alcove, whose rugs and cushions were most inviting during the intervals of fire added its rosy warmth, and glori- Wellington street. autumn blooms, added crimson not a little to the beauty of the crimson walled and richly furnished den. With an effort Alice raises her eyes osal of the devotees of whist, and last, Both the mantel-pieces were crowned with goldenrod and asparagus maker will do three times as much in purple wild bloom filled the wide fire places. Scattered about were clusters of asters and in the rear end of the orchestra rendered a splendid pro-gramme and dances. Above all pink haded electric bulbs glimmered over handsome men and beautiful girls, Don't put yourself in this man's place, but keep a bottle of this remedy in your There is nothing so good for Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhoea. It is equally valuable for Summer Complaint and Cholera Infanpretty in a becoming black shirred silk, Mrs. Frank Reid looked very girl-

The book contains a complete list of telephone subscribers, society adprink roses. Miss Tabby Moore's gown was quite one of the prettiest coffee dresses, first class retail stores and colored gauze over light blue taffeta, pointe d'esprit with pink satin girdle and shoulder straps. Miss Nenone Carling, white crepe de chine with lace day causes a great chasm in London's

Mrs. Charles S. MacDonald and wee son, Master Jack, of Cona Lodge, Toson, Master Jack, of Cona Lodge, Toson, Came to London on Thursday evening to visit Judge and Mrs. Magee, Albert street.

Mr. T. H. Smallman, Mr. J. in I. A. Hyman has very many St. Thomas, Hyman has very many St. Thomas, Hamilton and Toronto friends who afternoon next. Mrs. Edge intends unite with Londoners in very best wishes for her success.

Albert street. Hale, Crawford, Coulson, Kortright, D. Mrs. Roy, of New York, is spending H. Piper, Garthwaite, Cameron, W.

Those who had the pleasure of meet-The Misses Somerville, Ridout street while she was the guest of her uncle were the delightful hostesses of Mr. Herbert Gates, last April, will be branch. natinee euchre on Friday, of which interested in the fact that she is going

the bright coteiere who enjoyed the Mrs. R. L. Borden, of Ottawa, spent afternoon were Mesdames Kerrigan, Tuesday in London with Mrs. Small-Smallman, Wishart, Charles man, Waverly. After an informal Blinn, Erick, of Buffalo, and the Misses luncheon with Mrs. and Miss Small-Allie Hyman, Eleanor Smallman, Bea- mall, Mrs. Borden was entertained with trice and Gertrude Boucher, Tabby and a drive out to the Hunt Club, and left

tawa, where he will join a surveying ed to McGill College, Montreal, on party for some months.

Mrs. Andrew W. Mann, nee Lila yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Fisher, of Chatham, and lion on Tuesday and Wednesday after-Von noons of this week at 254 Queen's avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Mann are en pension. Many crimson shaded On Wednesday afternoon Miss El- candles and a profusion of pink roses lightful little afternoon tea in honor of ting for the fair bride, who, in her Miss Florence Fraser, who has just re-wedding gown of white embroidered turned from spending the summer in net over lustrous white silk, looked Muskoka, and is the guest of Mrs. exceedingly pretty. Mrs. Mann was as-Maxwell Fraser. To particularize among the guests were Miss Mabel Magee, John Moore and Miss Hattie Broderick, Gibbons returned on Tuesday from most enjoyable trip to the Pacific Coa

Mrs. Herring, of Hamilton, was the

Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie Watson, nee Nearly a half hundred guests respond
Spink, returned from their lune de miel, Beddome for a delightful little supper party of ten covers at the beginning of ed to Miss H. M. Harris' invitations for ronto last week and on Monday after- the week. ast Saturday afternoon and the bril- noon Mrs. Watson held a large recepliant toilettes of the girls contrasting tion, the function being a farewell to there, made a delightful moving picture groom leave immediately to reside in

Bon voyage to Dr. Jack Hunt, son Miss Nello Michie was in white South London, who left for New York don, while a guest in the home of Mr eolienne, white hat and black feather on Thursday to travel as surgeon on boa, and Miss Gladys Michie looked board steamship Dominion to England Pittsburg on Wednesday morning. very chic in a linen gown, red hat, and later continue his trip in the calong tussore coat. There was great variety in the gowns worn, the atmost to China. Dr. Harry Pavey, of the city, tertained a few girls informally at the phere being that of late summer with was Dr. Hunt's predecessor on board

Toronto papers speak very highly of green suit, green hat with long green the recital given by Mr. Albert Jordan, ard, Jap Moore, Laura Hyman, Nita green of London, in the Metropolitan Church, Hunt, Maud MacKenzie and Morrison, rimmings; Miss Beddome looked splen- Toronto, last week. Mr. Jordan was asdid in a graceful white crepe de chine sisted by Mr. Arthur Garthwaite, whose gown with white hat; Miss Eleanor deep bass voice was listened to with

Mrs. (Dr.) MacLaren and her two suit, with black picture hat, and Miss daughters returned early in the week Nita Hunt wore white muslin, pale from visiting Mrs. Leggat, of Amherst- guest of her aunt, Mrs. Isaac Water blue hat and tan coat, Mrs. Maxwell burg, at her summer residence. Fraser poured tea and was assisted by Miss Jessie Hunt and some of the young Mr. Guy N. Toller, of the Bank of

Mrs. Agnes Knox Black, wife lighted to have such a pleasant op- Professor E. Carlton Black, of Cam- Carling, Miss Nenone portunity of meeting Deaconess Hilde- bridge, Mass., has been appointed to Eleanor Smallman, Miss Tabby Moore,

sisted by her sister, Mrs. Yarker, and position in the faculty of that institu- Mr. Crawford, Mr. Bray, and Mr. Adam tion. She will be at the head of the Beck, with his party of visitors, were tion were Mrs. Charles Richardson, department of elocution and oratory, among the host who were in the stalls Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. (Dr.) Waugh, She took a post-graduate course in and boxes at the Grand Opera House Mrs. Evans Davis, Miss Greenwood, Philadelphia along elocutionary lines. Dr. and Mrs. Meek, Queen's avenue. Miss Manigault, Miss Allie and Miss returned from a most enjoyable trip to lived in Toronto, and Mr. Brownlow, the

Mr. E. W. Harding, barrister, of St. Woodstock, and made his debut in Lon This afternoon Mrs. J. H. A. Beattie Marys, and Mrs. Harding, spent a short don, England. entertaining at afternoon tea in visit with relatives here whilst in onor of Deaconess Von Brockdorf, of route for home, after visiting their daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Harris, of Winnipeg. Brilliant as have been the scenes at

completely surpassed on Wednesday by the register of the King Edward this London will be glad to know that the now been granted to his brother-inhe perfectly arranged dance and card week have appeared many names of band will visit London whilst en route law, the Rev. Frank Heath, of Chedregiven by the members. The tout smart people in town for the races as from the St. Louis Fair, under the ausemble of the splendid scheme of well as distinguished guests en passant. orations revealed the artistic in- The Earl of Suffolk, Sir Montague and nuity of Miss Eleanor Smallman and Lady Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich-Miss Freida Puddicombe, to whose pre- ardson, of Chicago, and Hon. David Fraser, and her daughter, Miss Kathfecture was due the ultimate grand Tisdal, of Simcoe, are among the regis-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson are flags and illumined with Japanese lan- in Winnipeg for the shooting season, terns, whose soft glow shed a pretty the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. been the guest of Mrs. Edge, returned radiance over the thus formed cosy Edmund Lally Howell, of Winnipeg.

Miss May McGivern has returned to

Upstairs card tables were at the dis- spread interest took place in St. Luke's Zimmerman and Major Layborn, Dr but by no means least, the large reception room was the center of attraction and was the center of attraction and was the center of attraction and the control of the daughter of Mr. F. W. Gates, jun., of Wednesday, Innes Carling were among the number London for a revival of the piece, which was very successful there.

London for a revival of the piece, which was very successful there. Hamilton, was married to Mr. Charles given by Mrs. Harper and Miss Mac-W. Bell, eldest son of Mr. Wm. Bell, beth, Bleak House. ferns and masses of goldenrod and Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Gates, youngest sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cook in the death honor and the bridesmaids were the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cook in the death Comic Governess." Many favorable nobride's sister, Miss Gladys Gates, and of their little daughter Willfreida. reception room Tony Cortese's full Miss Violet Crerar (sister of Mrs. Adam) Beck, of this city). The groom was atskirt in wide pleats, with long train, noon. whose sparkling eyes and lovely gowns the front opening over shirred chiffon. formed a picturesque panorama. The president of the Hunt Club, Mr. Smallside in Hamilton.

The Rev. Mr. Woodroofe, who, as as-In Paris, France, a neat little book Dorothy Bullen went in white net over Church, made many warm friends in

> York tomorrow to spend another year musical treat is assured. studying vocal music

The departure of Miss Laura Hyman. Kent street, for New York on Thursflounce. Miss Edith Scatcherd, pale social life. On the golf links, at lunch-ecru muslin over pink. Miss Edna eon, afterncon tea, dinner or dance, Leonard was in white silk and her Miss Hyman was everywhere a genuguest, Miss Morrison, wore perle blue. ine favorite, and by her sterling quat-The contleman who attended included ities has endeared herself to all. Miss dicombe will be the hostesses of the

Mr. Tod, of the Bank of British North America, this city, was this week promoted to the Toronto branch as accountant. Mr. Tod left yesterday mornsoon, they having already secured a Waugh and Miss Beattie. ing Miss Beatrice Hagarty, of Toronto, residence in Toronto. Mr. Ellis, of Toronto, will fill the vacancy in the local

> Miss Adeline Baldwin, Bishopstowe, son, in Montreal

kem, at Kingston, came home today.

Mrs. Percy Mugford and little Miss Dorothy Mugford, of Windsor, have Hunt Club golf team will not have a been spending a short visit with Mrs. captain to take their team to Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hellmuth have liot, Dufferin avenue, gave a very de- and palms made a very beautiful set- will reside in Deer Park, Toronto, for a returned from their trip abroad and short time before moving.

> most enjoyable trip to the Pacific Coast Mrs. J. 'H. Kaye, Mr. Raikes and Mr.

with the dark coats of the many men their Toornto friends, as the bride and Pa., and Mr. Sidney Lea, of Pittsburg, Mr. Percy H. Lea, of Wilkesbarre, e visiting their parents at Deep Dal

frankly I speak—'she must be a confed- with strappings of black velvet ribbon, of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Merriville, bright and attractive visitor to Lon-Miss Reed, who has been a very and Mrs. Malcolm Kent, returned to

Farm near Crumlin.

tea hour on Tuesday, a farewell for Mr. H. S. Blackburn's (of the Black-Miss Reed, of Pittsburg. The guests brun & Cox law firm) illness in the hos-freight agent, C. P. R., lines west of who thoroughly enjoyed Miss Gunn's

of Winnipeg. Miss Morrison, of Winnipeg, is visitavenue.

Miss Ora Wilkinson, of Sarnia, is the man.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown, Mr. and Montreal, who has been the guest of Mrs. Herbert Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Beddome for the past ten Hume Cronyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Mr and Mrs Purdom Mr of and Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Mr. T. H for "Love's Lottery" on Tuesday even-

ing. There were two Canadians with the to a London girl, npany, Mr. O'Neil, who formerly Laura Hyman, Miss Zimmerman, Miss the Pacific Coast last Sunday morning. big handsome baritone singer of the company was born on a farm

Those who regretted that the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire did not respond to the suggestion that they bring the famous Brit-From Toronto Saturday Night: On ish band of the Grenadier Guards to pices of another organization.

leen, are the guests of the former's

Mrs. Stewart, of Alymer, who has ten, home on Monday afternoon,

dancing. A few of the men congregated Hamilton after a quiet but very pleas- Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. John Carling, ated by John King with Lew Dockstain the smoking-room, where a grate ant visit with Mrs. Herbert Gates in Mrs. Young, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Twinder's minstrels this season. Wellington street.

ing, Mrs. Hunt, and the Misses It.

Michie, Beddome, Bullen, Macbeth,
Richardson, Scatcherd, Harris, Carling,
Richardson, Scatcherd, Harris, Carling,
Son Miss Edna May and the entire "The platform, where George B. Newton,
School Cirl" company will return to the coal baron; William H. Webb, who Church, Burlington, on Wednesday, Jack Hunt, Mr. Guy Toller and Mr. School Girl" company will return to the coal baron; William H. Webb, who

Miss Helen Richardson and Miss tended by his brother, Mr. Herbert Edith Scatcherd are the hostesses of theatrical season of 1904-05, so far as Bell. The bride wore duchess satin, the the golf tea at the Barracks this after- they are concerned, has opened as bril- board the same train at Irvington.

Keenest enthusiasm surrounds the arnan, and Mrs. Smallman received in pearls and orange blossoms. The maids rangement of details for the "Poster customary delightful manner, Mrs. Smallman wore a very handsome blue silk with deep yoke and bertha of brocade gown. Mrs. John Hunt wore a strikingly beautiful gown of black net with turquoise entredeux. Mrs. Charles with turquoise entredeux. Mrs. Charles to details for the "Poster of the wandeville field, starting next blue silk with deep yoke and bertha of the Children's Aid Society in the city hall in the second week of No-beavy white lace. They wore large white hats of moire silk, trimmed with turquoise entredeux. Mrs. Charles white hats of moire silk, trimmed with the present season. He is at home in the present season. He is at home in the present season white hats of moire silk, trimmed with the present season. He is at home in the present season white hats of moire silk, trimmed with the present season white hats of moire silk, trimmed with the present season white hats of moire silk, trimmed with the present season white hats of moire silk, trimmed with the present season white hats of moire silk, trimmed with the present season white hats of moire silk, trimmed with the present season white hats of moire silk, trimmed with the present season white hats of moire silk, trimmed with the present season white hat the present season where the present season white hat with turquoise entredeux. Mrs. Charles
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Invitations have been sent out by his Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mesdames S. R. Hamilton, W. T. Strong Club on Friday with a score of two up. tum and has saved the lives of more soft white crepe and wore pink roses Mrs. Mortimer Clark for a farewell dinand Hughson, of Delaware; the tea children than any other medicine in use. in her hair. Miss Laura Hyman was ner to their Excellencies the Governor-room, Mesdames Ernest Smith and

ordially invited to attend.

In Paris, France, a neat little book Dorothy Bullen went in white net over taffeta with coquettish white bow in town, was a very welcome visitor in the confure. Miss Beddome, as usual, convenience of tourists, especially wo-looked years as a looked year. Beddome, as usual, looked years as a looked year well in white net over taffeta with coquettish white bow in town, was a very welcome visitor in London last week. Mr. Woodroofe is the coiffure. Miss Beddome, as usual, London last week. Mr. Woodroofe is tenor of the Little Church and Looked very well in pale blue shirred now assistant at St. Paul's Church, Corner, New York, Mr. Charles Wheeler, solo, organist and Miss Susie Mc-Miss Lena Labatt returns to New Gill, mezzo soprano, are the three tal-

> Lundy, of Peterborough, returned on Wednesday evening from a very jolly fortnight spent at a house party on the land of mansions and millions so vast

Miss Hunt, Riverview, was the

hostess of a small high tea on Thursday of this week. Her guests included Deaconess Hildegarde Von Brockdorf, ing and Mrs. Tod will leave town very of St. Mark's Parish, New York, Mrs.

Dr. Cl. T. Campbell left yesterday afternoon for Allandale. Pa.

The September handicap of the Lonreturned this week from an extended don Hunt Golf Club has been played summer trip spent on the White Mountains and with her sister, Mrs. Robert- ary rounds Misses Allie Hyman, Geraldine Beddome, Edith Scatcherd, W. Belton and Edna Elliott were success-Mr. Betts and Miss Dorothy Betts, ful. In the second rounds Miss Scatchwho have been visiting Mrs. J. B. Wal- erd beat Miss Beddome, one hole up, and Miss Belton Miss Hyman, one hole up. In the third round Miss Jo Belton Mr. Ibbotson Leonard, son of Mr. and won and yesterday played off with Miss Mrs. Frank Leonard, Oakwood, return- Edna Elliott, who drew the bye.

> Next Friday the St. Catharines Ladies' Golf Club plays on the links at Glenmore and on account of this the to accept the challenge offered them. The Buffalo Ladies' Golf Club is expected in London on the 12th.

The inter-provincial golf matches are played in Toronto next week and the secretary of the London Hunt Club Miss Gibbons, the Misses Helen and will send the London entries in on Marjorie Gibbons and Mr. George C. Saturday next,

Mrs. Vivian Reeve, Central avenue the return being by way of San Fran-cisco, Mexico and St. Louis. is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. Johnston Greleigh, Westmount, Montreal. Mr. Reeve received a telegram Freight Traffic Manager of the Cana-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Capt. and early in the week announcing the birth of a little grandson in Montreal.

> Miss Alison Dickison, who has been traveling on the continent for the past cated in England. He entered railway few months, is expected at her sister's, service July, 1884, as a clerk in the Mrs. U. A. Buchner's home, in Water-purchasing department of the C. P. R., loo street, very shortly.

visit in Montreal at the end of this May, 1887, clerk, general traffic man-

father in England.

he will soon be out again. Mrs. Moodie (sister of Miss Fitz-Gib- January, 1903, to date, freight traffic bon, of Toronto, well known in London) manager, same road, Montreal. who is accompanying Major Moodie on his travels to Hudson's Bay, will be combined wealth approximates more

during the three years of her absence. The Misses Hyman, Kent street, gave Ardsley. a jolly little week-end supper party in honor of Miss Meta Macbeth, of Toron-

Mrs. George Macbeth and Miss Meta Macbeth returned to Toronto on Monday morning.

The engagement of a very popular friends here during the week,

It is rumored that Dr. Peel, of South Africa, brother of the late Paul Peel, who is visiting in Canada, is engaged

Miss Florence Somerville Ridout street south, is home from a long holinear day visit, spent in Oshawa. Mr. and Mrs. Whitwam, King street, eturned this week from a most de-

lightful trip in Great Britain. Probate of the will of the popular actor and theatrical manager, Mr. Wilson Barrett, who died on July 22, has

and net personalty at £24,167 17s 2d. "The Jolly Baron," a two-act comic opera by Harry von Tilzer, was given father, Judge William Elliot in Duf-ferin avenue. in Duf-in Duf-in Duf-in Duf-inght. Its original title was "The Fisher Maiden," but it has been rewrit-

"The Funny Old Gal from South

Cecilia Loftus, once known as "Cissing sland and John Downey are sy," made her debut as a star last awaiting the same train. At Tarrystuesday night in New York, in Israel town also the heirs of Timothy C. East-

tices were given the play and star. Klaw & Erlanger reports that the liantly as any in their career.

Walter Jones, the comedian, who, with Edward Redway was to enter

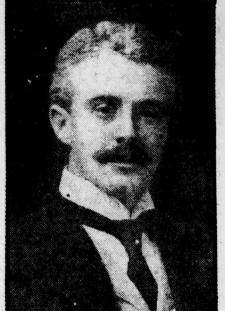
leading man.

KATRINKA.

ti-Millionaries.

If Rip Van Winkle could arise from his grassy bed under the Catskill stars Miss Ada Somerville and Miss Pearl and journey down the Hudson River today he would pass through a fairyand bewildering in its financial area and of such twentieth century splendor as neither the hallowed sleeper nor Henry Hudson himself ever dreamt of nor previsioned. On the prosaic map and railroad time table this exclusive colony of probably the costliest castles in presenting a prize for a putting contest or out of Spain is simply designated as Westchester County, or that part of it which is on the east bank of the Hudson River. Westchester County emulates feudal England in having its cinque ports, which also are railway stations and men and women whose

HE'S A HUSTLER.



W. R. MacInnes.

dian Pacific Railway. W. R. MacInnes, was born June 7 1867, at Hamilton, Ont., and was eduremaining there until November, 1885, since which his record has been: No-Miss Florence Munro, Ridout street vember, 1885, to September, 1886, clerk, south, returned from a long holiday solicitor's office; September, 1886, to ager's office: May, 1887, to March, 1896, chief clerk same office; March, 1896, to Miss Welsh, of Stratford, is spending June, 1899, general agent, freight dethe week-end with Mrs. (Dr.) Cl. T. partment, C. P. R., and agent Canadian Campbell, while en route to join her Pacific Dispatch at Chicago, also during same period representative Minneapolis. Sault Ste. Marie Railway, and His many friends heard with regret Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railpital on Thursday, and all hope that Lake Superior; June, 1901, to January, 1903, assistant freight traffic manager in charge of C. P. R., western lines;

ing Miss Edna Leonard, Central the only white woman in the district, than one billion dollars arrive and deand will see none but Eskimo women part daily on the billion-dollar express. which touches at Scarborough, Tarrytown, Irvington, Dobbs Ferry and

This richest train on record earns its sobriquet from a score or so of its patrons who, if their possessions were reduced to actual currency, would have more money than was ever issued by the banking nations of the earth. Having their wealth in New York, they preserve their health in Westchester County, and their round-trip journeys Torontonian, who frequently spends from health to wealth is perhaps the most remarkable daily expedition in the annals of the almighty dollar.

This modern caravan on rails runs only from June until October, as it is operated as an accommodation for the wealthy summer colonists. Plain-thinking persons may imagine that these men of millions arrive in the city late and return early to their country leisure and luxuries. such is not the case. For the billiondollar express enters the American fairyland every morning at 7:44 and

arrives at the Grand Central station

at 8:45.

As an erring eye or a faltering hand on the throttle might result in a catastrophe which would bankrupt even the great railroad system, every precaution is taken in operating this train. Insuring the safety of the incalculable gross estate is sworn at £30,862 16s 9d, expert and reliable crew obtainable, Starting at Croton Landing, the train makes its first important stop at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson. resident millionaires within a radius of five miles of Scarborough were to board the train there, as frequently is the case, one might enumerate John D. and William Rockefeller with the junior John D. and William G. Rockefeller-one of whom is destined to Carolina" and "The Oyster and Clam rule over the stupendous Standard Oil domain, H. Walter Webb, Walter W. Law and the widow of the late Elliott F. Shenard, Racing New Yorkward Fred and Percy Lewis, man, the cattle king, and a half dozen lesser millionaires are generally awaiting the flyer, while John T. Terry, F. Matthieson, E. W. Wood, J. Whitehouse and Miss Helen Gould, with perhaps one of her brothers, may Representatives of the Barney and Worthington estates also take the train at Irvington.

During the summer months a stop is made at Ardsley, where such figures as Dr. Lucien Warner, who squeezed millions out of corsets: Edward R. Thomas, owner of Hermis and automobile connoisseur, and David Dows swell the billion-dollar total. By way of good measure, A. L. Barber, the \$30,000,000 asphait king, and one of the Villiards climb aboard at Dobbs Ferry and take their char-

tered seats in the remarkable train. Railway Notes. Traffic to St. Louis is said to be in-

creasing to such a degree that it is necessary to make berth reservations several days in advance on all fast

anyone." And yet you go right on in keep bright and untarnished in wedded the course of back-biting and gossip, oneness if the wife of his ideals fails and never stop to think that no one and never stop to think that no one A wedded courtship is unsatisfactory.

restless, while the woman stood there, afraid to descend and not quite know-anything that kills his illusions, kills ing what to do. Over in a doorway also the love that was the very founnear stood a group of girls, laughing dation of that home.

"Feed the brute," was the favorite at the odd appearance she presented adage quoted by our forebears to pros-

Along came this girl, swinging down the street with swift, athletic walk. and walking over to the lady in the of his home be in keeping with his dogcart said, "May I help you, ma- culinary arrangements. dame?" And in a minute she had the man's, needs sustaining, and the girl sweeter and more worth living.

To take a very sudden transition, ended in pain and disappointment, and ended in pain and disappointment, and have you noticed the fashions for this all life's fair promises have vanished. winter? One would imagine we had For mothers, for everything is in the style of 1830; big, wide skirts, all shirrings and puffings and gathers, that look as if we were to go back to crinoline and odds of commonplaces that must inhoops, which heaven forbid! drooping evitable assail them.-New York Jourshoulders, which come half-way down nal. the arm, and, great, big, full sleeves.

Verily, a quaint picture will we women present this year.

It will be lovely for the tall, slender, maiden, of willowy grace, but, oh! we poor short, fat ones; what a melan-

It is rather a brilliant kaleidoscope of case they are always easier to deal colors and styles, and I must say, that with than any other relations. to me, they seem very ugly, but what would you? We must be in style, so let there. To be a success in this field needs

Calomel Ruins the System. And should only be used under a doc-

Pills. Price 25c. When a man has greatness thrust which they regard as defrauding them when a man has greated as delivered as deliv

A bust of St. John Berchmans, a true.
young Belgian Jesuit who was beati- While this is the attitude of many fied by the Catholic Church, has been sisters, that of all brothers is invariaunveiled at Loyola College, Baltimore, bly the same. To a brother, his sister

or Fruit Liver Tablets

cure. Not merely relievebut completely cure all Stom- Sisters would do well not to be surprised that though their brothers place ach and Liver Troubles. The curative qualities of fruit in prised that though their brothers place all other women before them and ridicule the idea of the sister being jealous they do not by any means relish any other man being put before themselves

Yesterday I saw a girl do a very The little more and how much it is, The little less, and what miles away!" sweet thing, and she did it with a graceful ease and unconsciousness that made it much sweeter.

A woman with a very small baby in the man work of the man wor her arms was trying to descend from benedict are two very district beings.

The former may appear the most ina high dogcart. The man with her was different home bird the wide world holding the horse, which appeared very o'er, but once he is married, his home

brides, and though there is a good deal of truth in this precept, food, however well cooked, will not keep a man in a good temper, and hold him She took it all in, in one quick glance still the lover, unless every other detail

baby in her arms, the lady on the who finds her efforts at keeping a lovsidewalk and having restored her baby ing home are not appreciated, soon to her, she was off again, apparently quite unconscious that she had done who finds the club and other outside one of the little things that make life amusements more attractive than his home must not wonder when his wife's love does not last, and her illusions

Love must be absolute love

Faith in its fullness or naught.

whether the lady is tail or short, Veils of all colors and sizes, but you must wear a veil or else you're not "in it" at all.

A sister can be and very often is, the most delightful of relations. She has not occupied, and like them she shares her child. As for colors, everything is brown or green. Brown dresses, but you must will be fabrice that tempt the fair wear er's purse and fancy.

Veils for Occasions.

**The very sportive feeling of the little boat adds much to the exhilarating back and smuch to the exhilarating the backs. Of the school of the school of the color in life on the color in combination, the more brilliant the color in combination, the more fash-onder you are.

Green is also shown a great deal part of the property of the pr

us proceed to dress up and "do our a very intimate knowledge of human nature and, if this is lacking, an exceedingly delicate perception of the thoughts and feelings of others. Many sisters regard their brothers as a sort of errand boy given them by nature.

They expect their brothers to fetch and carry for them, to chaperon them to balls and parties, to wait patiently on their sovereign will and pleasure, and tor's orders. For a mild physic take their sovereign will and pleasure, and Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. No gripe, no pain, certain idea of putting themselves on one side

relief for headache, constipation and their brothers, never enters torpid liver. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Some sisters even carry this to the length of a sort of resentment against the very existence of their brothers,

as a memorial to the late James I. is the last of women on earth. If she is strong-minded he looks upon her as a sort of Valkyrie, not to be judged as other women are, because she has "no feelings like them." If she is weakminded, he considers her a species of idiot. If she is devoted to him he accepts the fact as his due. If not, he is perfectly indifferent. But in the former case he will tolerate no rival near the

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other man being put before themselves in the estimation of the said sisters. I do not mean for a moment to infer that brothers are never fond of their sisters; on the contrary, a sister who has mastered the art can occupy a unique

chooses. But she is considered as an abstraction, not as a woman. The platonic affection some women talk about so much and profess to long for, amounts to no more than this.

There are three great essentials to the art of being a sister. The first is not so much unselfishness as the power of absolute self-effacement upon occasion. The second is complete control of the temper. A woman may lose her lealousy of the sister masquereding as the power of the sister masquereding as the plate of the way to meet the other woman, whether she likes her or not. Nine times out of ten she will be received with open arms. Nine out of ten brides do not come into the family with any desired as the power of absolute self-effacement upon occasion. The second is complete control of the way to meet the other woman, whether she likes her or not. Nine times out of ten she will be received with open arms. Nine out of ten brides do not come into the family with any desired as the power of absolute self-effacement upon occasion. The second is complete control of the tender of the way to meet the other woman.

of the temper. A woman may lose her jealousy of the sister masquerading as temper with her father or her lover or devotion which makes the breach. And

and never stop to think that no one could ever say that about you. It may be a joy and a delight to roll the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who has tried it can realize how hard it between the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no women save she who have the charbase for no w has tried it can realize how hard it is to win back a husband's love when through her own deficiencies and carelessness, it has grown dim almost to extinction. Browning understood he whole without pulling a long face, or an undisciplined woman who makes scenes—all these are hopeless failures as sisall these are hopeless failures as sis-

ters, and had better give up the busi-WHEN THE TEST COMES. The test usually comes when the other marries. A good many sisters shuffle along somehow with their unmarried brothers, and because they are each other it does not strike them that there is anything wrong. But when the brother marries, and especially if he marries a woman his sister does not happen to like, this makeshift relationship breaks down. The sister probably deceives herself into believing that because her brother has always been good-natured and friendly to her she has an influence over him. Possibly she agrees with him absolute-ly. It is so shadowy and unsubstanNEW YORK GIRL

Charity.

What an inestimable quality is charity! Not so much the charity that gives of its money, as the charity that gives of its money, as the charity that gives of itself and gives freely to all, and more patiellularly is these and repent in haste, and those strangers without the gates; the charity that thinketh no evil and that is ready to defend others from all appearance of it.

Over and over again you hear people as you, of the sister masquerading as the more which makes the broader and an appearance of it.

Over and over again you hear people as you, of the sister is bound, to grant over again you hear people as you, of a 155-horse-power hear her say anything nasty about anything nasty about anything nasty about anything nasty about the course of back-biting and goosely.

A motor boat is the New York girl's deeperatedly distributed policy in the more with the father or her lower.

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she may wish to do so.-Lady Helen Forbes. COUNTESS DE BURY

The Williams Piano Co., through their agents in St. John, N.B., Messrs, W. H. Johnson & Co., have recently sold to the Countess de Bury one of their magnificent New Scale Williams Pianos. The Countess expresses her appreciation of the instrument in the following letter: Permit me to say that I am much pleased with the beautiful New Scale Williams Piano, with which you recently supplied me.

Pleased with New Scale Williams

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TEA-GOWNS AND MATINEES

Tea gowns are truly the most be- tached motifs that cost so little and make

to ner a octock tea, never reminquisment to the teagown. She always has one or the teagown. She always has one or two of them packed away in her trunk with dainty sachets concealed in the folds, and on the slightest occasion she folds, and on the slightest occasion she care for the consciousness that she is looking her daintiest and prettiest in this semi-negligee garb. Even royalty itself induges in the teagown, An exquisite one made for the Carina of Russia is in pale yellow Chinese crepe with flourne and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, these so deeply tucked that a semi-nature and half sleeves of yellow chiffon, the secons of the proposed of the proposed

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How You Know?

How do you judge crackers? By their crackling crispness—their snowy lightness—their appetising deliciousness? That's the way to judge was the second

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Measure them by quality's standard and they score 100 N per cent. If you haven't tried MOONEY'S, you've missed

up over the brim at the back. Of can make a new record at Newport sleeper, also literature on application

chiffon in which it is found necessary lover, brother or any kindly old tar in to swathe the head. Why, without a the stern. are seen in many colors, but white is of the interest in motor boating—there ed until it is time for dinner. most popular, and brown most sensi- are the clothes.

re charmingly pretty in both light tical to be permanently pretty.

long trips—one should have made some rosy brown and in harmony with a pretend to do more than taste all the veils of light china silk, or pongee vivid yellow patch on a blue-green dishes. which fit on over the net at the back wave. the material being gathered on to a wire loop at the top and the veil then slit up within about a half a yard of pected to admire beauty as well as this wire. The sides are then hemmed so that these ends may be brought around and fastened tightly with a bow knot in front. A short face veil is nautical flannels, smart and durable controlled to the special support of the sides are then hemmed so that these ends may be brought around and fastened tightly with a bow knot in front. A short face veil is nautical flannels, smart and durable treal.

the sun browns their skins and soaks into their nerves and bronzes their hair and sweetens their nature. And they grow fearless and adventurous with a red-brown skin, whether they are blonde or brunette which will soon be known as the American com-

plexion. At the start the New York girl had but one rival in running her own boat. Every girl she knew could drive he own auto and had made records and had adventures, had been ditched without fear and without reproach, and had ditched her friends without temerity or

apology. It was nothing that she was a motor tourist and that her dull blue veil was is well known in the Adirondacks and White Mountains as the house flag of her brother's yacht is in the New York and Continental harbors. All the world

But at the time of the purchase of her motor boat she had but one cometitor as a water chauffeur, or "skipreur," and that was Mrs. Willie Vanderbilt, who not only takes the wheel of her own little water motor, but takes the prizes from the men who own power boats, big ones, and have been practic-

ng and boasting all summer. Mrs. Vanderbilt, with the instinct of a true housewife and true sportswo man, named her boat the Hard Boiled Egg, because it could not be beaten. In a race off New Rochelle this sprightly little craft was winner in its class. making nineteen miles in one hour and

twenty minutes. Tea gowns are truly the most bewitching accessory of a women's wardrobe, and they are almost universally
becoming to everybody, as there seems
to be a model especially designed for
all figures. In fact, they are almost a
necessity.

The English woman, who is devoted
to her 5 o'clock tea, never relinquished
the teagown. She always has one or
two of them packed away in her trunk

Tached motifs that cost so little and make
such effective trimmings, and shirred
ribbons find a thousand and one new applications. To this voke the body of
the little matinee is shirred or tucked
at fine minutes. She has named her record
breaking boat Posterity, because she is
always trying to do something for it.
It is built so lightly that even she dare
to below the waist line, frequently coming just down over the curve of the hip.
The sleeves are about as various as the

course, with these one must be per-between luncheon and tea, or maybe to Charles W. Graves, district passen-fectly frank and confess outright that the veil is worn to protect the face friend on an incoming steamer. And to, Ont. from sunburn-or worse yet, freckles— she can furnish herself an hour's most and not with any idea of shading the intoxicating, invigorating sport at a eyes from glare, as was formerly given minute's notice any day or sort of day as an excuse for the many yards of with the help of but a single man, A thorough society woman, one who

However, that is no reason why there should not be some few of these light veils provided.

For automobiling—that is, for the New York girl is young and fresh and of that, but nothing more. They do not not be some few of these light targaulin hat, artistic as a color scheme and usually becoming, for the New York girl is young and fresh and of that, but nothing more. They do not

bow knot in front. A short face veil is generally worn underheath this to protect the face.

Chiffon veils for traveling are wider with automobile caps, leather coats and than formerly and are usually the color of, the hat rather than of the trimble they were, and miserable objects they ming or the suit. Thus with a black hat a black veil will be worn rather than one of blue or brown.

In wit, as nature, what affects our hearts

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Is not the exactness of peculiar parts;
Tis not the lip or eye we beauty call, Shirt collars ironed straight, so as not the joint force and full result of all.

Ever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soan to look like new. Give me a call. Rochelle soon put a stop to it and adopted a loose shirt with no collar, a yachting cap, rolled up sleeves, and goggles no more than an ear trumpet. And the New York girl has modelled fects and cleans at the same time.

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Stupidity in children is most often stupidity in choosing their food

White-flour bread, butter and sugar is often thoughtlessly given to children. This trio alone could not support life for three months. They contain practically no element in them which will build muscle, bone, brain, flesh or tissue. The elements which they contain are necessary in food only for the heat and fat they produce. The body cannot live without the nourishment of all its elements, all of which an Infinite Wisdom has placed in exactly right proportions in a single grain of wheat.

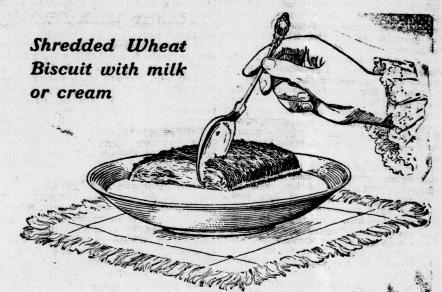
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hat, one's forehead is not pitifully Great as is the thrilling joy of the thing before going to a dinner party. burned when the veil is worn in this sport, a sport that takes the brain of a lit may be just a cup of hot tea, perlittle sufferers.

Way, it is not possible to tell, but then Japanese admiral, the wrist of a French haps a stimulant in the way of a cup

The Buffalo Odorless Rendering the sun is extremely good for the hair fencer, the sheer living joy of a Greek of black coffee; or beter than all, a —particularly if it be a pretty shade and the nerve of an American girl, still cup of hot milk and a cracker. This and a mass of soft waves which fly so the spray and foam and strain on the braces up the nerves, stays the sto-becomingly about the face. These veils wheel and uplift of the bow are not all mach and keeps the body well nourishmost popular, and brown most sensi-ble—if any thought be given to the lat-ter consideration.

A costume new and unusual had to be designed which would be at once becoming, nautical, motorish and prac-ness and dullness before the dinner and dark colors, but at the seashere it will not take long for the whole veil to become white, as chiffen fades out in the air in a distressingly short time.

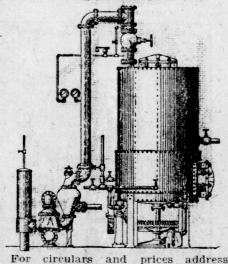
However, that is no reason why there

The late Marquis of Salisbury and Prof. Lecky are succeeded on the British historical manuscripts commission Food Before Dinner.

A thorough society woman, one who understands herself, will take something before going to a dinner party.

**Estless during sleep, coupled, when awake, with a loss of appetite, pale countenance, picking of the nose, etc., you may depend up it that the primary cause of the trouble is worms. Mother Graves Worm Extermiator effectually removes these pests at once relieving the

and Fertilizer Apparatus.



Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Harry Cavendish, the explorer, and his actress wife, are among the defendants in an extraordinary suit tion of the unfortunate woman now which has just been brought by a one-legged cab driver of Burton-on-Trent, the wife of a captain, in the royal Ben Tyrrell by name, for a sum of navy, another married to a son of the nearly a quarter of a million of dollars, which they received some time land owner in Derbyshire, and the ENGINEERING ago, from the sale of Thornton Hall, in fourth to a well-beneficed clergyman. Buckinghamshire. Incidentally, Ben Under the circumstances it is rather Tyrrell claims the estate of Crake- unfair that the English press should marsh Hall, Uttoexeter, and the ancient have given publicity to the woman's Tyrrell baronetcy, which was created story, implying that it was wellby Charles I, in favor of his master of founded, without having taken the the Buckhounds, Sir Timothy Tyrrell. trouble to investigate it beforehand. tleman-in-waiting to the King.

The cabman claims to be descended Lady Jeune and placed by the latter Miners in the from Sir Thomas Tyrrell, who died in in one of the homes for motherless 1705. At Sir Thomas' death the estates children, which she has founded. and the titles descended to his grandson, Charles, the third son of his eld-Cavendish, the explorer.

destruction and removal of monuments and tablets to the memory of members of the Tyrrell family in the parish church, etc., all go to show that there was some foul play on the part permitted it to be removed. of the family attorney, Sheppard, when he seized the estates on the strength

the present time are in bankruptcy.

land, due to the fact that in olden with all the directions of the old King northeast of the road stringing the bow times the guardianship of the parish of Saxony for the sake of the affection as between Brigue and Iselle. The registers, containing records of births, which she bears to her husband, marriages, and deaths, upon which immense interests depended, was left to the parish sexton, who in many cases was dishonest, and amenable to finan-

youngest daughter by his first mar- contempt of court. riage being Mrs. Asquith, who, while still Margot Tennat, was portrayed as "Dodo" by the novelist, E. F. Benson, in his work of that name. Sir his work of that name. Charles had twelve children by his first nection with the Corpor Free Stote.

The "Hon. Mrs. Gifford," who has just been sentenced to a term at hard labor in England for defrauding hotel-keepers, is undoubtedly a woman of birth and breeding. It was asserted by the counsel in court that she was the daughter of a peer, but there is no foundation for her claims to be a daughter of the sixth Lord Vernon; of Poynton, and a sister, therefore, of New York, and of the Hon. William

—that is, the train will "loop the loop, the difference in altitude between the portal altitude between the portal sown and many of the difference in altitude between the firms would not employ boys who wrote in that style. It has not been synthetic according to the firms would not employ boys which serted that his own and many of whor all the counsel in court that she was the daughter of a peer, but there is no foundation for her claims to be a daughter of the sixth Lord Vernon; of Poynton, and a sister, therefore, of the reference of the seventh and late Lord Vernon, of the seventh and late Lord Vernon, of Poynton, who married Miss Frances Lawrence, of New York, and of the Hon. William

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Another Tyrrell was a privy chancellor, a third a lieutenant-general in the army, while still another one was gen-Her two other children have been taker charge of during her imprisonment by

No credence need be accorded to the est son, and on his death the baronet-cy became extinct, while the estates Prince of Saxony is about to contract were claimed by the family attorney, a new matrimonial alliance. It must a man of the name of Sheppard, who not be forgotten that he is a Roman the longest railway tunnel in the had taken the precaution of marrying Catholic—that is to say, a member of world, is on the eve of completion. a niece of Sir Charles Tyrrell, and who a church which does not recognize diwas able to secure the property on the strength of this union. One of Sheppard's descendants, the owner of Sheppard's descendants are sheppard's descendants. the property, was knighted, and be- ever. Far from seeking another bride, ing from Italy, while there is reason came Sir Thomas Sheppard. He died everything points more and more to- to believe that when the meeting takes without issue, leaving the property to a niece, married to the Hon. Richard Cavendish, son of Lord Waterpark.

Cavendish, son of Lord Waterpark. The Hon. Richard Cavendish and his heir-apparent to the crown of Saxony, side an exact coincidence. There will wife were the grandparents of Harry who, like the vast majority of his subjects, and, indeed, like most sensible months before the railway can be months before the railway can be The one-legged cabman bases his fortunate princess was suffering from the claim upon the fact that Sir Thomas temporary insanity, arising from the Tyrrell had three sons, namely, delicate condition of her health at the Charles, Thomas, and John, the latter time when she eloped with Professor back to France much of the international traffic which has been lost to born on Nov. 18, 1754, and is able to Giron, and it is recalled that during tional traffic which has been lost to prove that John married and had male the few months immediately preceding the railways of that country since the children, who were living at the time the birth of each of her children she opening of the St. Gothard, and thus when their cousin, Sir Charles Tyrrell, gave evidence of so much eccentricity will intict a heavy blow to the German died without issue, and should, there- and irresponsibility that she should railway interest; but, at the same fore, have inherited the title and the not have been held accountable for her time, it will convert Genoa into a foracts at such times. How the Crown midable rival to Marseilles in respect Mutilated parish registers, the inten- Prince feels toward his wife today is of Swiss imports. It will effect a con-

of his marriage to Sir Charles Tyrrell's little Princess Anna Monica, the child Gothard, because its conditions of The cabman is able to prove his descent in an unbroken line from Sir Charles Tyrrell's son John, and so strong is his case that it has been taken up by a number of people, who are furnishing him with funds to prosecute his claims. Papers have already been served on Harry Cavendish, and been served on Harry Cavendish served serve born to the Crown Princess on the grade are so much more favorable. been served on Harry Cavendish, and both he and Lord Waterpark have sympathy—not only for the child, but Hitherto the only means of cummuniboth he and Lord waterpark have been ordered by the courts to produce certain documents.

The cabman is about 60 years of age, and while hostler at a hotel lost his leg in stopping a runaway carriage popular member of his house until the popular member of his wife's flight has since them.

Hitherto the only means of cummunity cation between the two valleys has been by road through the wild, beautous that she may soon return to Dresden been by road through the wild, beautous that she may soon return to Dresden been by road through the wild, beautous the popular member of his house until the life in the continued uninterruptedly night and have continued uninterruptedly night and day ever since.—Geneya Letter to Pittsand pair. His father was a farm labor- time of his wife's flight, has since then international thoroughfare since A.D. er. at Hallaton, in Lincolnshire, and become a universal favorite with his 206 but the construction of the mager, at Hallaton, in Lincolnshire, and become a universal favorite with his 206, but the construction of the magcame to Burton as a laborer in Bass' people, and secured a strong hold on nificent road, which still deserves to maltings. Matters have been complicated by Harry Cavendish's sale of the Thornton Hall estate to Harry Whitworth of Liverpool, whose affairs at that in course of time be will restore the general belief Napoleon and built between the years

| People, and secured a strong hold on inficent road, which still deserves to rank as one of the world's grand engineering feats, was undertaken by Napoleon and built between the years

| Pow to Be Happy | Though | Pow to Be Happy | Pow to worth, of Liverpool, whose affairs at that in course of time he will restore 1801-1805. her to her home and to her children. The road from Brigue to Domo Meanwhile, the princess writes to D'Ossola is 41 miles in length and at-

the parish sexton, who in many cases was dishonest, and amenable to financial persuasion on the part of design-ling attorneys. In the days when there was no regular postal system, nor facile frequently lost sight of their requested in ignorance of their fate, and themselves died without notifying remained in ignorance of their fate, and the property. Washington Singer can be abalance with the wind that they must have a balance with the work as a bard stomach. Listen to the bankers that is no reason you should have a bad stomach they could not compare in happiness with a six dollar-a-week-man with a good stom of these tunnels accommodates a double of these tunnels accommodates a double of the seases that by the terms of the lease of the sum to communication. Singer contained in ignorance of their fate, and the dimensions of each are roughly, 21 feet in height by 27 feet in width.

But because you have a balance with the bankers that is no reason you should have a bad stomach. Listen to the washington Singer contained the sease of 12, and by the terms of the gair of their fate, and the dimensions of each are roughly, 21 feet in height by 27 feet in width.

But because you have a balance with the bankers that is no reason you should have a bad stomach. Listen to the wholl have a bad stomach they could not offers and use ploudege of their friends. In five years no fewer than 88,842 persons that they must have vanished at our forefather's accommodates a double of these tunnels accomm was dishonest, and amenable to finanwas dishoned t they might have had. In this way the rightful heirs to titles and estates often remained in ignorance of their rights, sometimes for generations, until they were made aware thereof by the protested, demanded in vain that the squirrels should be either killed off, or at least thinned out.

This woman, by the death of her have guirrels should be either killed off, or at least thinned out.

This woman, by the death of her have guirrels and brothers, has come into such an extent as no doubt commit suicide, and their brown of the says:

This woman, by the death of her have guirrels and brothers, has come into such an extent as no doubt commit suicide, and their brown of the gradients nullifies the initial saving effected by making the perforation as for the protect of the have guirrels should be eath of her have multiplied for three years with preme control of a world-wide business and a fortune estimated from \$60,000, out \$100,000,000.

Was I OFTUPE

This woman, by the death of her have guirrels with preme control of a world-wide business and a fortune estimated from \$60,000, out \$100,000,000.

Because she has so much money is smallowed in by the earth and are only fortune of the says:

The work of 194 McCaul street, and their surroundings, others are distincted.

This woman, by the death of her have guirrels have multiplied by the three Alpine tunnels already constructed is that the squirrels have multiplied to such an extent as no doubt commit suicide, and their brown to the says:

This woman, by the death of her have guirrels have multiplied to such an extent as no doubt commit suicide, and their brown to the says:

The work of the protect of the protect of the says:

The work mere chance.

The late Lord Donegall was 81 years of age when his Canadian wife, 60 years his junior, gave birth to the presument Lord Rola ington Singer's love for squirrels and singular to squirrels should be either killed off, or at least thinned out, as short as possible.

However, the Simplon tunnel at the squirrels should be either killed off, or at least thinned out, as short as possible.

However, the Simplon tunnel at the squirrels should be either killed off, or at least thinned out, as short as possible.

However, the Simplon tunnel at the northern portal is only 2,254 feet above sea level, or on the same level as the countrymen, who do not share Wash-rails at Brigue station, 1% miles away, and must call upon the police to keep snap-shotters out of her pri-The present Lord Bol- ington Singer's love for squirrels, and whence it ascends for 10,004 yards at ingbroke was born when his father was in his 77th year, and now young Lady Tennant has just presented her Lady Tennant has just presented her duke, but likewise to kin on his basis, 546 yards, after which it alled friends, with the understanding 1 in 143 for 11,028 yards to the Italian nant, with a little girl. Lady Tennant taken unless he complies with the orgave birth to another little girl a little over a year ago, when Sir Charles was 80. Sir Charles is a regular patriarch, and has numerous grandchildren his and most elastic offense known as and has numerous grandchildren his and most elastic offense known as and has numerous grandchildren his and most elastic offense known as and has numerous grandchildren his and most elastic offense known as and has numerous grandchildren his and most elastic offense known as and has numerous grandchildren his and most elastic offense known as and has numerous grandchildren his and most elastic offense known as and has numerous grandchildren his and most elastic offense known as and has numerous grandchildren his and most elastic offense known as and has numerous grandchildren his a second for the tribunal he will be over-level. Immediately on entering at each portal there is a short curve; of the carbon trustees of Chicago have unanimously adopted a resolution requiring the superintendent of the public schools to visit business houses and the tribunal he will be over-level. Immediately on entering at each portal there is a short curve; of the tribunal he will be over-taken by all the terrible pains and portal the superintendent of the public schools to visit business houses and the powerful the unanimously adopted a resolution re-quiring the superintendent of the guiring the superintendent of the powerful the formation of the powerful the powerful the first of the tribunal he will be over-taken by all the terrible pains and portal the tunies of the tribunal that unless he complies with the organic powerful the powerful the powerful the superintendent of the powerful and has numerous grandchildren, his and most elastic offense known as viz., for 12 miles 103 yards.

Charles had twelve children by his first nection with the Congo Free State, wife, and the little girl just born is the owned a considerable amount of stock length of 8,067 yards, and one, the That system is not fourth of the family by his second in several of the Congo rubber companies which proved a very profitable investment. Between his holdings in the difference in altitude between the firms would not employ boys who or purely sordid, according to the

Results from common soaps: eczema, coarse hands, ragged clothes, shrunken flannels.

EXTRAORDINARY

OF COMPLETION.

Lastly, where traders are concerned, it will prove a more economical route Talking of portraits, the picture of than both the Mont Cenis and St

mammoth bore is 12 miles, 458 yards

FRESH AIR UNDER THE ALPS.

Gen. D. N. Frost, U. S. A. The late gone down with it may not be in a cided that the foregoing problems might Lord Vernon is survived by four sis-condition to get up. single track tunnels, placed 58 feet apart axis from axis. The tunnels, therefore, are entirely distinct, save near the cen-ter, where they become one for a dis-tance of 420 yards, in order to give room for sidings and cross-over roads, but throughout they are interconnected by transverse galleries every 220 yards. The idea was that each tunnel might act as a ventilating shaft for the other. To begin with, however, only one tunnel, the eastern, would be given the normal section for a single track—viz., maximum tion for a single track—viz., maximum height, 18 feet; maximum width, 16 feet 4 inches, and area of cross section, 250 square feet.

The other tunnel would be built in re-

duced section—viz., 8 feet high and 81/2 feet wide, and remain so till the gross traffic receipts should exceed £3,128 per mile when it would be enlarged to nor. mal section. Thanks to this arrangement of tunnels, the trains will always run against a draught of fresh air. when the possibilities of electric traction were yet vaguely realized. The latter is certain to be adopted inside the tunnel sooner or later, and had this been seen before it would have been simpler and less expensive to have constructed one double-track tunnel. Everything connected with the work of construction is effected by water power, both the Rhone and Diveria having been harnessed for the purpose. This motive power, which represents 6.00 horse powers at each represents 6.000 horse-power at each end.
could be easily adapted to traction.
The strata through which the tunnels
have been driven were exceedingly hard,
being principally gneiss and schist; but
the Brandt hydraulic rotating drill was

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never heard of again.

friends.

of Persons Lost Every Year in th A Philadelphia widow of fifty, in no Three mysterious disappearances ground was covered with a light fait sense a public character, whose char- which have just been made known to of snow when the boy started, and as

eonic relics-are not at all unusual. In the present instance all the miss-an unbroken surface of soft, white well educated, and widely traveled, but ing people are men, one being a tail- snow lay all around. The well proved displaying no talents that allure pub-Though Rich displaying no talents that allure pub- or living in Great Portland street, and to be thickly coated with ice, and other a groundsman in a cricket field could not have been disturbed for lic notice; a freckled, snub-nosed lit- at Norbury, and the third a veteran many hours. The boy has never been There are no end of romances of this kind among the titled families of Eng-kind among the titled families of tle woman with red hair tinged with of the Franco-German war, who had heard of to this day.-London Ex-Good Stomach Is the Foundation of and kind, but not beautifu, has been There may or may not be some conso persecuted by photographers after nection between their disappearance GOLDS, ETC.

to keep snap-shotters out of her private residence.

Because she has so much money those whose trade it is to cater to the The school trustees of Chicago have public curiosity about the powerful see what kind of penmanship is used the cynics mentioned will aver, the na-The Italian approach is very differ- and to have that kind taught in the about those whom it willingly exalts to the from the Swiss. The entension of schols. This is construed by the Chi- superiority, or mere vulgar curiosity.

> That system is not used by business curiosity is there, and moves men who houses. One of the Chicago trustees asthat system is not used by business curiosity is there, and moves men who lasting several hours at a time. On a lasting several hours at a time. On a particular day he was busy on his particular day firms would not employ boys who or purely sordid, according to the wrote in that style. It has not been viewpoint. If this woman's picture popular with commercial men any- were not in great demand scores of in Brest. He had no knowledge of what book author, are on every box.

should not be made merely to pro- see what may be the penalties of mote a "fad," and that is about all wealth.

of writing. The substantial studies take these penalties should be inflicted. up all of the time of school children There seems no good reason why this without devoting attention to unneces: woman should not be permitted to pursue her way in the peace conceded as a right to all good women in pri-

> Yet they are inflicted. The fact may console some women who wish for wealth in vain. If they are without wealth's powers and pleasures, they also escape penalties abhorrent to every. womanly woman.-Chicago In-

Remarkable Cableway.

A huge cableway, which when completed, will be the longest in the world, is to be constructed on the Argentine side of the Andes Mountains by an engineering firm of Leipsic. This cableway is to extend from the

Chilecito station of the Argentine Northern Railroad for a distance of 32 miles. Its termination at this end will be 14,933 feet above the sea level, and engine station that will be erected at this point of the cableway will be the highest in the world. No less than 87 miles of rope will be

required for the cableway. The project will necessitate many remarkable engineering difficulties, for at one or two points the cableway will have to span gorges 2,800 feet wide by 650 feet deep.

It is to have a carrying capacity of
44 tons of ore per hour, and cars, each containing 1,100 pounds of ore, are to be dispatched at intervals of 45 seconds-Scientific American.

had passed in the interval, and had spent \$40 of his employer's money. More extraordinary still, however, is the weird case of a boy named Chas. Ashmore, who a few years ago was sent from a house situated on the main road between Bramber and Steyning so away. As he did not return, his father, becoming anxious, set out with a lantern in search of him. The ities are so unostentatious that most metropolitan magistrates call atten- none had fallen since, his footsteps recipients never know their benefactor, whose hobbies even—laces and Napolunissing every year.

tion to the startling fact that 36,000 were plainly discernible. But half-way to the well the footsteps came to an abrupt termination, and nothing but

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

swallowed up by the earth and are Only Came When Dr. Chase's Oint ment Was Used. In addition to what is done by Scot-

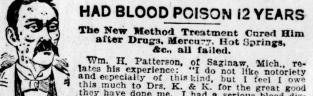
Mrs. James Bradley, Amberly, Huron cies, the finding of lost persons is county, Ont., states: "I was afflicted made a special branch of the Salva- with eczema for over six months, and tion Army's work. Their lost persons it was so bad that my head department in the Whitechapel road ate when scratched. The itching was ing which time over eleven thousand intense. I could not stand it. I had missing people have been restored to doctored for four months, and it did not do me any good. I had to give up Lapse of memory often accounts for what might otherwise seem mysterious

I tried nearly everything, but could get in any real sense conscious.

Among such instances was the case Among such instances was the case part of another to cure me. I am sure recorded by Charcot of a man who that Dr. Chase's Ointment is worth its

ordinary employment in Paris, but the Co., Toronto. To protect you against same evening lost consciousness and imitations the portrait and signature eight days later awoke to find himself of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt

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Wm. H. Patterson, of Saginaw, Mich., Telates his experience: "I do not like notoriety and especially of this kind, but I feel I owe this much to Drs. K. & K. for the great good they have done me. I had a serious blood discase when 24 years of age. The skin and blood symptoms gradually developed. Pimples and unders formed, running sores broke out, hair became loose, pains in the bones and joints, After Treatment dyspeptic stomach, foul breath, itchy skin, etc. It is needless for me to say I tried doctors. I grew to hate the looks of one. I visited Hot Springs twice for four months each time. It helped me temporarily, but in sk months after returning home I was as bad as ever. Finally a Doctor friend of mine advised me to see Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. He said he had known of them for over 20 years, and as they made a specialty of these diseases and treated the worst cases by the hundred they ought to be expert in curing thm. I was afraid of advertising doctors, but I took his advice. They agreed to treat me under a guarantee or no pay, invest rated their financial standing and found they were perfectly responsible, so I commenced the new method Treatment. The eruptions disappeared in two weeks, the bone pains in four weeks and in four months I was entirely cured. Yes, sir, can recommend the New Method Treatment for Blood and Skin Diseases."

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"Grimes Cellar Door," has been cancel- Probably as long as De Wolf Hoped. Tuesday evening a rare treat is in per's name is before the public it will store for all lovers of Shakespearean be connected with that familiar "epic," Maxine Elliott will reach New York comedy when "As You Like It" will "Casey at the Bat." No matter what the last of this month from Europe comedy, when "As You Like It" will role Hopper is playing or in what part be produced by Miss Florence Gale and of the country he is, his audiences al- Way," Oct. 3, in Harlem. company, the performance being un-ways insist upon "Casey." Mr. Hopder the patronage of the Woman's Art per was asked how he secured the poem.

Club of London. On Wednesday, "Now thereby hangs a story," he anters to all tastes.

as the London Vaudeville Threater, and that many improvements will be made in the interior as well as the exterior for the comfort of theater-going I got a wire that the boy would pull the strength and I sat down with classes. Mr. Fleming also announces through all right, and I sat down with that they are also busy securing data Casey at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. relative to the best acts in vaudeville, "If Casey is anything it is a mite and that they will after careful consideration select a line of attract.ons and kept it going in my mind. We which will secure the commendation of were playing 'Castles in the Air' then the public who are to be their patrons Well, the night performance came and visitors. Performances as pure as around and in the boxes sat the two pleasing will be the guiding rule, and ball teams. There was old Anson, there will not be the slightest devia. Ewing and other famous ball players tion. All amusements at the coming To make a long story short, I pulled est moral character. There will be mous hit. can be ample fun and frolic without who wrote Casey. He said he didn't the old worn out suggestive show, and know and told me he had cut it out of will be the best that money can pro who wrote that thing? cure; amusement that will receive the one. I made the life of every man I indorsement of the parents or teachers knew a howling wilderness, but I never motorsement of the parents of teachers or pastors, and every friend and promotor of elevating, instructive and promotor of elevating, instructive and the gem, but that was all; 'E. L. T.,' popular entertainment. The arrangements for the amusement of boys and girls will be most generous, novel and the gen, but that was every blessed thing I could discover. "One night I was playing 'Wang' ments for the amusement of boys and girls will be most generous, novel and admirable. With the class of refined vaudeville promised by Managers Bennett and Fleming, and that at popular prices the success of the London should be assured from the start. Already many of the leading artists playing the Orpheum and Cole and Casseil circuits have been booked. The management also announced, that they will play many acts of the Keith and Shea circuit as well as western artists. The London is wassail that followed I will draw the headlines sometime in October.

"The Jewel of Asia," the new musical comedy that comes to the Grand Anna Fitzhugh and Julius Steger. this evening, and which scored such an emphatic hit at the Criterion Theater, An American paper says: "Miss New York, has for its chief fun- Mattheson, whose work in the title role liam Blaisdell, of "The Girl from membered, has been engaged for two election. Paris" fame. Miss Michelena, the years as leading woman in Sir Henry youngest prima donna in the country Irving's company. Mr. Greet has just enjoying stellar honors, is gifted with brought his company back to the theatrical profession - qualifications Crawley by name. An outdoors per-

ceeded to announce at various times of some note on the stage in whose sentation. the fact that her birth had occurred training Mr. Greet has had a hand. in the particularly city in which at the The list includes Mrs. Campbell, Harry | Clara Ward, former Princess de Chiwas striving to arouse unusual interest in the forthcoming presentation of "The Jewel of Asia." accident Miss Michelena learned of the numerous places in which, according to the agent, she had been born, and immediately appealed to Manager Slocum to set the agent right in the matter. A wire was hurriedly sent to the agent, "Mistake in Michelena's birthplace. Don't use." To which came the reply, "Not my fault where Michelena was born. Blame parents. Write fully." This was done, and from then on Miss Michelena was known to have been born only in the city in which the event really did take

The dominant feature of Florence Gale's acting is her method of repression of self, her subordination of the ego, which permits us to wander in the poet's dreamland, instead of merely watching a player's tricks of acting, and listening to her vocal performance. She uses her gifts to present Shakespeare, pure and simple, not to exploit her own grace of movement or music of voice. In every art, simplicity is highest attainment. So in the acting of a play which you see a player going through wonderful contortions of body and face, and hear him or her using trick and device of vocality, rest assured you are not witnessing the work of a true artist. Florence Gale is simplicity and naturalness itself. Her per-formance of Rosalind is free from socalled acting, from artificiality, from staginess. She truly "holds the mirror up to nature," which Shakespeare him-self said was what the player should

Allan Dale, the famous New York critic, says: "I like Miss Gale's Resalind immensely. She gave a natural, sincere and decidedly interesting portraval of the many-sided Rosalind, but I think it is the woman herself we like and, for one, I am sure I should admire her equally as much in any con-

remained for Alfred Arres, the great critic, to discover and point out the true inwardness of Florence Gale's superiority. He said: "Most players, when they come to a strong scene, act so intensely and obtrusively, use so many theatric tricks of movement and voice, as to take our attention away from the beautiful thoughts and words of the divine Shakespeare, and keep them on the egotistical player, Mr. or Miss Thingamy. Not so Miss Gale. When she comes to such a scene, she subordinates herself completely, and acts with such repression that we are permitted to revel in the comedy and beauty of the play and enjoy the food for thought the dramatist furnishes. No theatric display of voice or movement is hers, but a simple, soulful rendering of the text that reaches our minds

Tuesday "As You Like It" is fixed beyond cavil." theson, who owes most to him." Wednesday "Cripple Creek" Miss Gale will be the attraction at William Faversham opened his sea-

"Cripple Creek," a melodrama, calcu-swered. "It was long before "Wang" lated to please all lovers of this especial ever saw the light. It was in 1887 that class of drama, will be the attraction, to me. He never said where he got and on Saturday will come the ever- it, but merely requested that I should popular "Princess Chic." This is a read it over and recite it the next first-class bill for the week, as it ca- day, when the Chicago and New York Baseball Clubs would be in the house I looked at it and I nearly fainted. We Mr. Fleming, business representative was in no mood to get anything new was in no mood to get anything new in shape. My son was ill with dipwere playing at Wallack's then, and I

var deville theater will be of the high- Casey on them, and it made an enor-"After the show I hunted up Gunter agement propose to demonstrate there and asked him the name of the man acts that have such demoralizing effect.

The management will present vaudeville that will present useful knowledge
sion on him. Will you believe me, 1 and moral recreation. The amusement tried for four years to find the man

Lew Fields' company includes Marie

becoming sense of modesty and de- United States and in Miss Mattheson's which recently resulted in the follow- formance of scenes from "Twelfth ing amusing incident.

Night" and "As You Like It" was re- Channing Pollock has just finished an Her advance agent had neglected to ask her birthplace, but with the assurance that comes with long experience ance that comes with long experience and the comes with long experience and the comes with long experience are the comes with long experience and the comes with long experience are the comes with long experience. in promoting publicity, the agent pro- has counted up the actors and actresses will be given an early New York pre-

Saturday "Princess Chic"

"As You Like It" will be produced under the auspices of the Woman's Art ty." The piece is described as strong, for the Grand next week, but one.

"Miss Gale will be attraction at winding raversham obleded its seat of the Babbling old servitor's gossip was allowed to shine through the lines by Mrs. Woodfor the Grand next week, but one.

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"Carlotta Nillson have a finished per- big company, headed by George H." Carlotta Nillson have a finished per-

> Maxine Elliott will reach New York and will open her season in "Her Own celed all his vaudeville dates after Nov. might, and as a bit of frank coquetry At his home on Buzzard's Bay during the part from the time he first read it.

to America to appear in vaudeville.

James H. Decker, late manager of big company, headed by George H. lowe. Primrose, the London minstrel, that he "The meeting of Romeo and Juliet at and has determined to abandon the

Eleanor Robson has made an emphatic hit at the Duke of York Theater Dockstader to a series of disagreements ing of the 'Like a rich jewel in an writing, for he has promised other re-

tions anent Rosaline's cruelty in muf-fled minors, and had he been playing Hamlet instead of a half-whimsical lover at outs with his mistress, his aspect could not have been more woe- Dean of the American Stage himself before Boucicault was called So much for Mr. Sothern, Miss Marlowe now comes in for her turn in this

"Miss Marlowe's first appearance, in the passage with Lady Capulet and the Nurse, was the signal for volleys of applause. When it died away Miss Marlowe promptly defined her new coneasy-moving, robust, coquettish girl. There was no opportunity for a fare-who is given to bland glances, frank well tour of the country, no reprieve of who is given to blank gradient whisppestowals of caresses, sepulchral whisphealth to permit of his being seen "once the first thing was to find a play. The
hers—suddenly dropping into deep chest
more" by those who have loved him
legend of "Rip Van Winkle" appeared longed gasps. Sometimes the gasps denoted surprise or ecstasy. More often they were apropos of nothing. The scene with the Nurse was played in a vein of romp and none of the fond pathos which ought to sweeten the babbling

rese, who is now in Chicago, has can-mother' as the villian at the Alhambra door enjoyments.

an exquisite blend of the means of locomotion employed by a stork and a turkey-cock. His appearance was that of a young man recovering from the grip. He wailed forth Romen's lamentations anent Rosaline's cruelty in mut. the Signal, "Lights Out."

> Quits It Forever—Had a Wonderful Career.

"Rip Van Winkle" and "Bob Acres" ception of Juliet, that is, her conception brightest, cleverest pictures in the gal-

ones that as suddenly expire in pro- for decades and those of the new gen- legend of "Rip Van Winkle" appealed eration who would see him for the first to him, and notwithstanding the many time, and who would treasure that obstacles in the way he staged the "lovable drunkard" of the Catskills event in their memories. Ill health came so quickly and so en-

for the season had to be canceled and the short tour of the greater cities the part of "Bob Acres" his own. He Mr. Jefferson has become seriously

alarmed at the condition of his health

spent upon the stage. ARTIST IN MANY SENSES.

his friendships in the resorts of the these?" former President of the United States will know no more and of men high in the financial and business circles of the country.

actor he has found diverson in the achievement of success in lines of artistic and literary endeavor. The paintings of "Joseph Jefferson the Artist" sell on their merits as works of art. The story of his life which is in Always act for them." art. The story of his life which is in Always act for them."
part a story of the stage in his time, "Never try to gauge ranks as literature. In the art of the of your audience by the price of the stage he has always been supreme. seats."

SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS ON STAGE | "Always keep the promise you make

Jefferson is now 75 years of age, and to the public he was been 74 years upon the stage. When one year old he was a "property best." baby," spoiling a touching scene in which he was supposed to lie quiet up-anything of syulgarity or impurity is on his "dying mother's breast." At 3 permitted to tarnish a performance." he was posing as a "living statue," repproduction of the minstrel, and tossed Arthur Wing Pinero farcical play, out before an audience with these lines which will be produced in the English as an introduction:

"Oh, ladies and gentlemen, I'd have you for to know, That I've got a little darky here that jumps Jim Crow."

first of the coon-song singers of the gentleman and that he will deliver it country, and from that time there was immediately upon his arrival. a hard and troublous fight upward until he became the master actor of the age and gave to the stage two of the Daniel V. Arthur has been holding in

out with greater prospects for pros-perity than ever before.

able scene of love's dawning swiftly actors have had the hardihood to at-degenerated into frivolity, fussiness and tempt either part during the life of will be brought to this country. Jefferson. "Rip" was written for him came jealous of his successful conduct of affairs and tried in many ways to interfere in the management, a man or woman to secure a favorable criticism, in the dramatization of the legend of the proposed his intention of the legend of the comic opera in New York all to secure a favorable criticism, in the dramatization of the legend of the summer, has been engaged for the We-

upon to reconstruct and to shape up the

FAMED AS SALEM SCUDDER. Jefferson had played many parts between the time he danced Jim Crow with Rice and his daring and audacious act in staging "The Octoroon," dealing vanished yesterday from the ken of American theatergoers and two of the brightest, cleverest pictures in the galof the Juliet of all save the deeply tragic scenes. This is not her Juliet of ten years ago; it is a good-natured, easy-moving, robust, coquettish girl, the Juliet of the stage for all time.

There was no opportunity for a farein "The Octoroon" brought him such

When he decided to become a star with an art that has made "Rin's" life

Jefferson also, as said before, made partly rewrote the play, making rather free with the original, and the play of "The Rivals" is known to the Ameri-Primrose, the London minstrel, that he is to take out as soon as all the article ball was acted as a melodrama by stage for all time and devote the rebut as it was given to the stage by rangements can be completed. Prim- Mr. Sothern, who said 'What's her maining years of his life largely to out- Jefferson. The actor was in love with celed all his vaudevine dates after Nov. might, and as a bit of frank coquety. At his home on business of Louis1, and Decker will open with his show by Miss Marlowe. The tinkle of man- the summers and in Florida or Louis- low to contemplate," Jefferson wrote. dolins and the strident laughter of the iana during the winters he will apply low to contemplate, Jefferson wrote, variety of situatian in which the author had placed him; his arrival in town "The Dean of the American Stage" with his shallow head full of nonsense is a title that Jefferson has borne for and curl papers, and his warm heart more years than many prominent ac-overflowing with love; a nature soft tors have lived. It is a title that he and vain, a mixture of goose and peawon by honorable hard work, high cock; his swagger and braggadocio living and high thinking. Regarding while writing a challenge, and above all his profession seriously he has forced his abject fright when he realizes others to regard it seriously. Instead what he has done-could the exacting of finding his companions and forming heart of a comedian ask for more than

actor folks along Broadway, he has This is the "Bob Acres" the Ameribeen for years the loved comrade of a can stage has known for decades and

JEFFERSONIAN MAXIMS. In addition to his life work as an is regarded as largely responsible for Life-long insistence upon six maxims

"Never try to gauge the intelligence

"Always do the thing you

he was posing as a "living statue," representing the infant Hercules strangling Dion Boucleault, Charles Frohman's a lion. At 4 he was carried upon the stage in a bag, by T. D. Rice, black- Wednesday for London, where he goes ened up and dressed as a miniature re- to look after the production of the new

Richard Harding Davis is now on his way home from Japan and will reach New York the last of this month. He has written Charles Frohman that he Thus Jefferson became one of the has completed a new comedy for that

metropolis next month.

"The Education of Mr. Pipp," which



Dockstader, however, he asserts, be- triviality."

Fred C. Whitney has arranged for

votion to truth that is rare in the place has a new actress, Constance have engaged her for a prominent part in the company supporting Ada Rehan. gaging the people, having the scenery. New York, Sept. 24.—Nobody can a noted halfback, and his father intends lines are bright and lively, while the



Vera Michelena; with the "Jewel of Asia" Co at the Grand Today.

acts of the Keith and Shea circuit as and—but over the other details of the was the means of Dockwell as western artists. The London is expected to open with a specific to op every appearance she has scored a tri- season, and this year the show started laughter. The whole tone of this ador-

> Alice Fisher to go out again at the head of her own company. This time release from further connection with the show in Cincinnati on Saturday.

> ganization, and today he will begin en-

New York, has for its chief makers young and pretty of "Everyman," as presented by the makers young and donn and obtained his goods." Michelena, as prime donn and obtained his produced immediately after the management. He management to secure a lavorable criticism, in the case of "Everyman," as presented by the management to secure a lavorable criticism, in the case of "Everyman," as presented by the management to secure a lavorable criticism, in the case of "Everyman," as presented by the management to secure a lavorable criticism, in the case of "Everyman," as presented by the management to secure a lavorable criticism, in the case of "Everyman," as presented by the management to secure a lavorable criticism, in the case of "Everyman," as presented by the goods." Vera of "Everyman," as presented by the organization and obtained his goods." Ben Greet Company, will be long re-will be produced immediately after the release from further connection with Fold La Follette, daughter of the governor of Wisconsin, has decided to go upon the stage, and the Showers of the stage, and the Showers of which have engaged her for a prominent part. There will be 100 in the or-

show. The paper has been contracted for, and will be rushed through.

Decker's contract with Primrose is for five years. The news that Primrose had been induced to again go into minstrelsy was somewhat of a surprise, as he announced at the expiration of his contract with Dockstader that he intended to retire from the business, as he was satisfied with the money he had accumulated. He went out again and successful career. The principal is to fore Crane has been associated solely with comedy roles of the broadest type, but in "Business Is Business" he goes to the other extreme, playing the part of an atrociously malignant old man whose sole idol is money. The play is a transplantation from the French and in its native land it has had a long and successful career. The principal student's touchdown at the opportune latest of the Clyde Fitch satires, with as he was satisfied with the money he had accumulated. He went out again in vaudeville, however, appearing with the Foley boys.

Dockstader had been in minstrelsy for about seven years, when he was induced to enter into a partnership with the foley been about seven years, when he was induced to enter into a partnership with the foley been about seven years, when he was induced to enter into a partnership with the foley been in minstrelsy for about seven years, when he was induced to enter into a partnership with the foley been in minstrelsy for about seven years, when he was induced to enter into a partnership with the foley been in minstrelsy for about seven years, when he was induced to enter into a partnership with his financial structure to its highest point he takes almost as much satisfied with the gallant "The Coronet of the Duchess," the student's touchdown at the opportune latest of the Clyde Fitch satires, with moment. All this isn't very complex, Clara Bloodgood in the principal was the opportune latest of the Clyde Fitch satires, with moment. 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At that time he was doing a vaudeville monologue. The two men were brought together by Decker and the he has made gains. In this position, when he is one of the great monology. Primrose, as said above, retired from the company at the expiration of the five years' contract, with the intention of a certain aristocrat who is in his of leaving the stage for good. He is of a certain aristocrat who is in his of leaving the stage for good. He is of a certain aristocrat who is in his of leaving the stage for good. He is of a certain aristocrat who is in his of leaving the stage for good. He is of a certain aristocrat who is in his of leaving the stage for good. He is of a certain aristocrat who is in his of leaving the stage for good. He is of a certain aristocrat who is in his of leaving the stage for good. He is of a certain aristocrat who is in his of leaving the stage for good. He is of a certain aristocrat who is in his of leaving the stage for good. He is of a certain aristocrat who is in his of leaving the stage for good. or leaving the stage for good. He is rated as one of the wealthiest men in power, but when, after much difficulty, the show business. The retirement of Primrose worked no injury to the show, but instead it kept on, more prosperbut out that the control of the stage for good. He is the control of the certain anstociat who is in his and an unusually large corps of supertors of both sexes. Mr. Frohman has numeraries who take part in the footprovided an admirable cast, including ball episode. Some of the roles drawn ball episode. S reaching their apex when he learns of a freshman; Copernicus Talbot, a post-Another old employe who will leave the sudden death of his evil-minded graduate tutor; Silent Murphy, center: At the American Theater, beginning product to the sudden death of his evil-minded graduate tutor; Silent Murphy, center: At the American Theater, beginning the sudden death of his evil-minded graduate tutor; Silent Murphy, center: At the American Theater, beginning the sudden death of his evil-minded graduate tutor; Silent Murphy, center: At the American Theater, beginning the sudden death of his evil-minded graduate tutor; Silent Murphy, center: At the American Theater, beginning the sudden death of his evil-minded graduate tutor; Silent Murphy, center: At the American Theater, beginning the sudden death of his evil-minded graduate; Stubb Talmage, a busy under-sudden death of his evil-minded graduate; Stubb Talmage, a busy under-sudden death of his evil-minded graduate; Stubb Talmage, a busy under-sudden death of his evil-minded graduate; Stubb Talmage, a prominent son of plays in the French language pleasant and genial sort of person this waitress, etc. ancient grinder down of the poor. But The Marlowe-Sothern Shakespearian in spite of the unlovely quality of the combination received a black eye thus character, the play itself is strong and called "Taps," at the Lyric Theater, is not been at all successful in the Ameriearly in the season from James O'Don-moving, and Mr. Crane, as well as the probably too intensely German early in the season from James of Don-inell Bennett, who as a dramatic critic other members of Mr. Frohman's com-is looked upon as the Clement Scott of pany, finds ample room for the expres-is looked upon as the Clement Scott of pany, finds ample room for the expres-jamerica. In the Record-Herald of sign of his best gifts. The supporting America. The the Record-Herald of sign of his best gifts. The supporting to the United States, barring New Orleans, where the French populations. The story is Wednesday Mr. Bennett pays these organization includes Joseph Wheelock, strong but gloomy, winding up with Bernhardt has been the only player

"Its spirit was intensely modern, its ness." reading colloquial, its action jerky and

to illuminate what already is radiant by Ade. In fact, I don't know of an- successes, either by its own merits or performed. other dramatist in this, or any other the force of its interpretation.

This should be sufficient to keep the country, who has had such a run of hits amous artists busy thinking for a as the one for which this author must "Mr. Wix of Wixham," the newest the Empire Theater in while, but just pause and listen to this be given full credit. "The College comment on Mr. Sothern:

"Then a bright, richly hued picture predecessors in the Ade catalogue, and of the market place of Verona was distituded it will unquestionably, enjoy a long and closed. The turmoil of the quarreling exceptionally prosperous run in its retainers of the rival houses was so present surrounding. The piece is excessive that line upon line of the built around college life and the noble scene was lost. Then silence fell, and and strenuous game of football. The Mr. Sothern came down the stage with young son of a western millionaire is situations are often laughable and the LEANDER RICHARDSON. Mr. Sothern came down the stage with young son of a western millionaire is situations are often laughable and the

isn't what ought to happen. This is plying the demand. vague. Of the long, glorious, sustained George Ade is not alone one of the the sort of play which would be most note of arder which is essential to a very youngest of our writers for the successful in the hands of Arnold Daly, perfect Shakespearean representation stage, but enjoys the added distinction who has built up something of a cult Monday night with "The Music Masthere was not one hint. Only two play- of unvarying and unbroken success. with "Candida" and others of the queer ter." which is down for a run at the ers in the cast, Mrs. Sol Smith as the Mr. Ade's contributions to the literature dramas of George Bernard Shaw. Belasco lasti Nurse and Mr. Crompton as the Friar, of the theater include "The Sultan of Whether Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon Mrs. seemed in the spirit of the play, and Sulu," "Peggy from Paris," "The Shothey were so because they were con-Gun," "The County Chairman" and tent to avoid the tiring, teasing, dis-finally "The College Widow," which tracting elaboration of mere theatrical has furnished the opening attraction swered in the negative than in the making mine business, of gesture, flounce and grim- for Henry W. Savage's term of ten- affirmative. Mr. Kelcey is a rather with the which the others were almost ancy at the Garden Theater. It isn't pleasant actor in dress clothes, but he smallest constantly occupied. These two veter- often that an author, even with a lacks power and conviction, and the the ans allowed Shakespeare to have some- thorough knowledge of the technique same may be said of Miss Shannon All reports thing to say. They did not swamp him of dramatic writing, is enabled to make "Taps," therefore, is hardly likely to Master" are to the effect that it is a with artifice and tricks in an attempt a showing like the one demonstrated reach a high place among the season's strong and striking play, admirably

painted and making contracts for the show. The paper has been contracted made a new departure this time. Herefor, and will be rushed through.

him for a career in a certain institusongs are gracefully written and set tion of learning. But a rival college to smart melodies. The cast includes has a football team that wants the Harry Corson Clarke, Sydney De Grey,

by a company imported from Paris. with New Orleans as its ultimate des-The newest Kelcey-Shannon play, tination. Hitherto these ventures have in can metropolis, or, in fact, in any of Wednesday Mr. Berniett pays these jun., Walter Hale, George Backus, the shooting to death of the only woblined stars:

Sheridan Block, Harry St. Maur, R. Sheridan Block, Harry St. Maur, R. Payton Gibbs, Katherine Grey, Isabelle by the principal male character. The presentation lacked Garrison and numerous others. The pays these jun., Walter Hale, George Backus, the shooting to death of the only wobles. The in man in the play, who has been seduced by the principal male character. The presentation lacked Garrison and numerous others. authority, poise, poetic rapture, consecutiveness in movement, sincerity,
loftiness and suavity.

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LEANDER RICHARDSON.

A Kamsack Sunday --- Among the Indians and Doukhobors

BY CY WARMAN.

the garden spots of the Territories, and contains some of the prettiest, quiet rural scenes in all this wide Northwest. On one side of the river are the Indians and on the other the wide domain of the Doubhohous.

Of girls, gaily clad, are playing hand ball; the maidens are shy, but the horses come up, poke their noses into the wagon and hang their heads over the front wheels as if they would make us welcome.

Of girls, gaily clad, are playing hand ancient and modern literature, of history and philosophy, of court and high life which the author of the Shakespearean dramas undoubtedly possessed. But of all the characteristics of the subtle and powerful intellect which informed and nourished the genus which gave us these

and baseball shoes. He had a bit of red and white ribbon in his buttonhole; his wife sat be- one word "Peace." him, and in the other two seats So peaceful are these Doukhobors

water barrel under the railway stand- | Doukhober babe. pipe catching the waste water where farm horse quenches his thirst, All of those with whom I talked spoke English and many spoke fairly good English, even to "these and those." Of course there is little liquor drinking among the Canadian Indians, but that is not their fault. The American goes after it as naturally as the honeybee goes after the sweet that is hidden in the heart of the clover, but when the Canadian Indian lifts the cup or the can that makes trouble, a North-

west policeman dashes it down. To be sure many of them show the scars of civilization and many a wild Jaunita bears the whiteman's burden, yet, on the whole, the Northern Indian doing fairly well considering his associates. While the Indian is dying out in the United States he is increasing

On the south bank of the Assiniboine the Doukhobors have settled, and here n a near-by village we see them standing or sitting about in groups talking quietly. The entire town seems to be enjoying a quiet Sabbath-sleeping, as it were, in a sheltered vale, bathed in the warm northern sun. The clothes of the men are clean and so are the men. They are home from the week's work in the far-off fields, on the railway grade and from the forest. Their week's wages are also home, hence the un-popularity of the industrious Doukhofors with the hotel man, which is Canadian for "saloon-keeper." In Canada there is always some sort

of a hotel connected with the bar. Nothing is more creditable to the Doukhobor than the fact that he is industriously downed by the drink-seller and constantly sought after by the contractor and employer of labor. One road builder who hires them by the hundreds tells me that they are the best workers in the west. They give a good day's work and woe to the timekeeper who builds upon beating one of them out of a cent he has honestly earned. They are as shrewd as they are industrious, and as honest as they are clean, and when it comes to bathing they beat the English. All these men we see lounging and resting about here have thrown aside their soiled, ill-smelling working clothes, have bathed and dressed clean this morning. And they are clean-minded, too, these men and women who are pioneering in the new Northwest. The severely critical will tell you that there is abroad photographic evidence of their immodesty. So there is, but no shade of vidence that they are not unusually virtuous. If a Doukhobor damsel dives off the bank of the Assiniboine before your eyes it is because there is water below. She is after a swim and means to have it. Set your curious face another road and try to hold your breath will change in time. They hote our sidelong glances. They have heard that a Northwest Mounted Policeman, who suffered himself to be photographed in front of a band of Doukhobor bathers, in the natural, got two years for his scrutiny for evidence in support of paradoxes, and an unsavery interest in byte. folly. They will figure that in some vague way it is not nice to be caught unclad with a native, and will cover themselves accordingly. The daughters of these damsels will bathe as we bathe and do as we do. The next generation will not shock us with their open air ablutions, but swim and sin secretly, and suffer the same as we suffer for

people. Only a few years ago some of them were destroying machinery. To-day they are using steam plows that turn eight furrows. They will break which they are concerned, could not, for one moment impose on anyone who, with 35,000 acres of wild lands this year.

Kamsack, which is "Joyful" in In- a few finished. Already they are apdian, is 300 miles Northwest of Winni- plying individually for work on the peg, by the Canadian Northern Railway, and it is here that the Presbyterian mission is making over Indians and the finished product they turn out is the finest type of American Indian I have ever seen. Two small boys are women are seen. Two small boys are

of girls, gaily clad, are playing hand

three miles from the mission. Behind the carriage, carrying the white people came a democrat wagon drawn by a fine pair of horses, reined by an Indian under a Northwest Mounted Police hat, wearing a boiled shirt, duck trousers in had come and walked here and walked here and strational time mystery of the Stratford that it simply reached burgess' son, we find that it simply reached burgess' son, we find that it simply reached a cotton-tail cut funny capers and solves itself into the mystery of his unique constitution and temperament. What must forever remain inexplicable tentment. It is as if the gentle Nazarine had come and walked here and come and come and walked here and come and walked here and come and come and come and come and walked here and come and com wearing a boiled shirt, duck trousers ine had come and walked here and

his children—boys and girls—all well they say, that even the creeping things are disarmed and made gentle. While the family were evidently of the Astorbuilt brand, others in the door ajar, as she explained to a visitor, talent. train were well equipped, and clad in so that "Eden" could get in and amuse train were well equipped, and clad in clean clothes and wore glad smiles, if Indians can be accused of showing happiness in their glances. Other Indians, travelers, hay-harvesters and freighters were camping about all the freighters were camping about all the so that "Eden" could get in and amuse out education and in absolute soiltude, the baby. The visitor, who happened should have produced the Rowley Fortheeting to be a journalist, stepped back, when the woman was engaged in the garden, peeped in and saw "Eden." Eden was a rattle snake coiled close by the morning. I had been watching them as baby's feet. He was laughing and ratthey brought their horses and oxen to ting his rattles to beat the tambourine Shakespeare. well for water. The well was only girl, all to the joy and delight of the

Dyspepsia Cured By Celery

Its dark influence throws its shadrawing-room. Naturally the enterdow on the happiness of many homes, taining that could be done in such In whatever way dyspepsia first shows apartments was of the smallest. My itself, the trouble should be treated lady could receive a few friends over lady to the should be treated lady could receive a few friends over lady when lady could receive a few friends over lady when lady could receive a few friends over lady when lady could receive a few friends over lady when lady could receive a few friends over lady when lady could receive a few friends over lady when lady could receive a few friends over lady could receive a few friends over lady when lady could receive a few friends over lady could quickly and thoroughly. The underly- a cup of tea in her bedroom, but when ing cause of all dyspepsia is that the her lord wished to dine or wine his organs of digestion have not the friends, recourse was had of mere ne-NERVE strength to do their work cessity to one or another of the properly. The true cure must be a taverns. cure of the INNER NERVES, which govern the digestive organs and the same part in the social life of Edingues and the same part in the social life of Edingues the third guernar of the

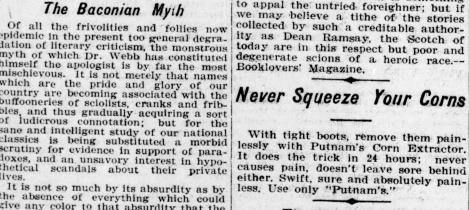
Paine's Celery Compound The Only Dyspapsia Cure.

Montreal, P. Q.

The Baconian Myth

Of all the frivolities and follies now epidemic in the present too general degra-dation of literary criticism, the monstrous until she calls or beckons you back. myth of which Dr. Webb has constituted she is not brazen. Neither is she ashamed, because to the pure in mind all things are pure. To be sure they will change in time. They note our sidelong glances. They have heard that doxes, and an unsavory interest in hypothetical scandals about their private

ers have no pretensions to be considered even as sophists. Their systematic subnd suffer the same as we suffer for stitution of inference for facts and of hypotheses for proof; their perverted analogies; their blunders and their misone moment, impose on anyone who, with competent knowledge and a candid and open mind, had taken the trouble to in-



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LOVES OF LORD BY RON By Hallie Erminie Rires, luthor of "Hearts Courageous"



whose conceptions of love, of beauty, and of friendship found, as his whole character and career, as well as the rest of his writings prove, exact expression in his essays of those subjects, and in his "Essay on Marriage and Single Life," was the author of "Venus and Adonis," of the Sonnets, of "Romeo and Jullet," and was the delineator of Viola, of Portia, of Rosalind, of Hermione, of Imogen; that a man without a spark of genial humor was the creator of the "Merry Wives," of Falstaff, of Mercutio, of Touchstone, and of Dogberry; that a writer in whose works there is no trace of any dramatic imagination, of any light play of wit and fancy, of any profound passion, of any esthetic enthusiasm, transformed himself into the poet of the marvelous dramas to which all these qualities are essential and predominating characteristics; that the master of a

characteristics; that the master of a style, the notes of which—in color, in tone, in rhythm—are unmistakable, became at will the master of a style in which not one of these notes is, even in have ever seen.

The "Kamsack" Indian helps to bring up the average and equates in a measure for the shortcomings of the cadative for the shortcomings of the cadative register for the canadian Pacific farther south, and their less attractive brothers below the line.

Their reservation on the north bank of the beautiful Assiniboine is one of the garden spots of the Territories, and

> written on the hills and vales and on to pass that nature should have created the quiet sky that bends above, the a man whose intellect and genius are, one word "Peace." in their receptivenes, in their range, So peaceful are these Doukhobors grasp and versatilities, almost as miraculous as the suspension of natural laws. What the Baconians forget is that, even in its less extraordinary manifestation, there is no analogy between genius and talent. That a lad of seventeen, without education and in absolute solitude, should have avoduced the Parsey For

possibility under normal conditions.— John Christon Collins, in "Studies in

LIFE IN EDINBURGH

Taverns Played an Important Part in the Life of the Old Town.

CENTURY AGO

Within the tall "lands," in Edinburgh, built so closely together that the inhabitants of adjoining houses could often shake hands across the

burgh during the third quarter of the Paine's Celery Compound is curing eighteenth century as coffee houses thousands of dyspeptics every day, in had done in London in Addison's time. They were the common meeting places Sick headache, palpitation, dizziness, of a race of men to whom home meant heartburn and common stomach trou- little more than a place to sleep. Doc-bles are usually relieved after one dose tors met their patients, lawyers conof Paine's Celery Compound, Try a bot-sulted with their clients, over a mug tie, sufferer, it cannot disappoint you. of ale or a tass of brandy in the little rooms of a dark tavern half underground. Here the city magistrates were accustomed to meet, and here the ministers of the General Assembly were entertained. Even tradespeople attended to their business as much within the tavern as within the shop. As a result a greater part of the male population of Edinburgh drank steadily from morn till eve, and far on into the night. At 10 o'clock at night the drum of the city guard warned all God-fearing men to leave the tavern and seek their homes, in accordance with the provisions of an ancient law which closed all places of entertainment at that hour. But the law at this time was laughed at by the If you are sick and desire free medi- very magistrates sworn to enforce it. cal advice, write to "Consulting Physcician," The Wells & Richardson Combut a faint sketch of the accomplished pany, Limited, 200 Mountain street, toper of the olden time. Even today the capacity of a well-seasoned Scotch- cific Northwest. man for his native drink is something to appal the untried foreighner; but if we may believe a tithe of the stories

The Gentle Bulldog.

The modern bulldog is grossly libeled by his own appearance. His bloodshot of beach and little coves along there eyes flattened nose, deep chest and for- that dead bodies and wreckage usually midable tusks give him an appearance wash ashore in a condition that rendof ferocity, and his naturally sweet dis- ers identification impossible. position is overlooked save by the few who know and love him, Take, for example, the eighty forbid-

PACIFIC COAST

AN UNTAMED SPOT WHERE TIME HAS STOOD STILL FOR MORE THAN A HUNDRED YEARS

rews Shipwrecked on Its Rocks Fall a Prey the Natives-Vancouver Island Indians Fast Disappearing.

The west coast of Vancouver Island is an untamed spot, where time has stood still for more than 100 years and where, owing to the topography of the country, there will be little or no advancement in the ensuing 100 years.

Vancouver, Quadra, Gray and Captain Cook all sailed along this coast tain the seal hunters have always the tribe from a with a system—each man knowing that the tribe from a with a system—each man knowing that the country there will be little or no advancement in the ensuing 100 years.

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The wild duck and the tame duck is sum together in the pond; the chickens banks. The mission folk were passing on the way to church, which is some three miles from the mission. Behind in the lot, and far down at the end of the three miles from the mission. Behind is sum together in the lot, and far down at the end of the moment, therefore, we come to inthe lead—in fact, are the only require into the mystery of the Stratford sources on which the degenerate remiters and prairie chickens play together in the lot, and far down at the end of the mystery of the Stratford sources on which the degenerate remiters and prairie chickens play together in the lot, and far down at the end of the mystery of the Stratford sources on which the degenerate remiters and prairie chickens play together in the lot, and far down at the end of the mystery of the Stratford sources on which the degenerate remiters the research of the moment. nants of the once powerful tribe depend

> Thirty-six hours' ride by rail and steamer from Portland, Ore., will land one in the heart of this, the wildest region to be found anywhere west of the Mississippi River.

HISTORIC LORE. is rich in historic lore, and there is —Chicago Chronicle. much tragedy mixed with the history. In Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound, the Northwest America, the first vessel built on the Pacific Coast was launched by Captain Meares in September, 1788, the American ship Columbia, Captain Gray, being in the harbor at the time of the launching, Fifteen years

later in the same cove almost the entire crew of the American ship Boston Commercial Traveler Talks of Dodd's was massacred by the Indians.
At Chayoquot Sound the natives murdered almost the entire crew of the edies of the sea, almost without number, and in the early days the survivors of ships wrecked on the west coast frequently met a death on shore worse

than drowning. always will be. For this reason alone and is not likely to return.

GRAVEYARD OF VESSELS. is the somber and expressive name that able reading. was bestowed on the west coast of Vantoday are in this respect but poor and couver Island so many years ago that degenerate scions of a heroic race.— the identity of the man who named it

The Vancouver Island Indian seems to have suffered worse by contact with the civilization of the white than any other coast tribe. The advent of the white man found this island populated by many thousands of healthy, well-developed Indians, but bad whisky and greater evils that follow in its wake have caused the destruction of the race, and today there are certain tribes, notably along Quatsino Sound, where the cry of the native papoose will never again be heard, the youngest Indian in the district being five or six years old.

Large numbers of the men have been Large numbers of the men have been lost in seal hunting in recent years, and as the seal hunters have always

EXIT THE INDIAN.

been the flower of the tribe from a with a system—each man knowing physical standpoint, the loss to Indian what is expected of him and bravely every Indian village on the island are executing it like firemen of the city. Cowbcys are the "fire fighters of the numerous vacant buts that will never plains" and burning grass is the mafor the disappearance of the race. Dickens, Crosby, Garza and Kent. Indian passes over to the great beyond successful plans was the his place will not be filled by a superior It was understood among the men order of being.

LONELY LIVES

Kidney Pills.

Tonquin, which had gone north from Gives Valuable Advice to Those Who Use the Railroad Train Frequently.

And over all this forbidding coast there rests a glamour of historic interest that will never be dispelled. The est that will never be dispelled. The names of Gray, Vancouver, Meares, of Gray, Vancouver, Meares, of Gray, Vancouver, Meares, of the benefit of his fellow-travelers.

Will be remembered until the end of time, and it was from the bleak west coast that they set forth to explore what is now known as Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. The ington and British Columbia.

The known commercial travelers on the of a beef, straddling the blaze and beating out the greater part of it.

They wore slick duck jackets and leggings upon which the fire could not easily take hold. It was hot work, however. They could get only the length of their ropes from the fire. The ington and British Columbia.

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They wore what is now known as Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. The completely cured me of a severe pain two men with the other half of the completely cured me of a severe pain two men with the other half of the completely cured me for her with the c names which these leaders of civilization in a new world gave to the rivers some time. The first dose seemed to tion, taking the other end of the line and bays, sounds and mountains go right to the spot and removed the first dose seemed to too, taking the other end of the line was traveling trouble so effectually that it has not and is not likely to return.

are subject to Kidney Troubles. They ready to do this work other cowboys made their use illegal.—London Field.

The Enemy of Disease

degenerate scions of a heroic race.—Booklovers' Magazine.

Never Squeeze Your Corns

Never Squeeze Your Corns

With tight boots, remove them painlessly with Putnam's Corn Extractor, It does the trick in 24 hours; never causes pain, doesn't leave sore behind ing schooners which were driven either. Swift, sure and absolutely painless. Use only "Putnam's."

I the identity of the man who named it has been lost. Time has not changed the significance of that name, and the has been lost. Time has not changed the significance of that name, and the haves of death and destruction of property still go on. Big square-riggers, schooners, barkentines, steamers and even men-of-war have all found a common grave on the shores of this wild stretch of coast line.

A few of these wrecks were of seallessly with Putnam's Corn Extractor. It does the trick in 24 hours; never causes pain, doesn't leave sore behind ing schooners which were driven ashore in a fog, but the greater part of them were vessels bound in or out of them were vessels bound in or out of them were vessels bound in or out of the man who named it has been lost. Time has not changed the significance of that name, and the haves to do. Each held a rolled their works to do. Each held a rolled the significance of that name, and sweet, having due regard also for the body. Cultivate their works to do. Each held a rolled their forces, and followed the boys who were sweeping the ashore in a fog, but the greater part of so fortunate as yoursen, who are suffered bunch of hard turf and jumping them were vessels bound in or out of ing from actual want. The woman who over a spot.

Puget Sound. There have been many would avoid microbes will not fear wrecks and a considerable loss of life them. Courage and the consciousness of drags had to hunt weak spots to cross, peutics to which Miss Anthony gave attention it was the water cure. She

Is "a Change" Needed?

Occasionally a wreck dodges the old age without having worried them-

THE FIREMEN OF THE PLAINS

WHAT COWBOYS DO WHO ARE CALLED UPON TO FIGHT FLAMES ON THE PRAIRIES.

Systematic Plane Successfully Carried Out -Cattle Must Be Sacrificed to Save Cattle.

The destruction of the race, which is so largely due to the adoption of the white man's vices, cannot be regarded otherwise than with regret. In perhaps almost any other part of the West this regret would be softened by the knowlregret would be softened by the knowledge that the passing of the red men
of cowboys were employed on that presaged the advent of a higher civil- ranch, living in camps widely separatization. Here there is no recompense ed, covering the unsettled counties of which, even in its picturesques squalor. Great and very destructive prairie added interest to a section of the coun- fires often occurred, and systematic try where Nature was lavish in her plans were adopted to fight successgifts of scenery, but woefully stingy in fully the devouring element, which not passing out resources of greater in- only involved a great loss of grass, trinsic value. When the last west coast but of stock also. One of the most the various camps that when smoke was discovered ascending from the

The respectable white traders and prairie, each and every cowboy must White men are scarce along the west missionaries who now lead lonely lives ward the fire straight out in a line being the storekeepers at the Indian work on, will return to civilization, and. This had to be done at night alone with the storekeepers at the Indian work on, will return to civilization, and This had to be done at night alone with the storekeepers at the Indian work on will return to civilization, and This had to be done at night alone with the storekeepers at the Indian work on will return to civilization, and This had to be done at night alone with the storekeepers at the Indian work on will return to civilization. being the storekeepers at the Indian work on, will return to civilization, and villages. To supply the wants of these the few remaining specimens of man the few white traders and to carry the mail the Canadian Pacific dispatches a small offspring, the latter in their development retaining all the evils of both white and red men and none of the stream of the fire then being detected by its light; and the boys would come from every direction, striking the line of fire at many different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different points almost at the same time. The underlying motive of this curious spread much, the men from the different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different points almost at the same time at night also, the fire then being detected by the stream of the fire then being detected by its smoke which follows in his wake. The comes flower and slower, so that the same time at night also, the fire then being detected by the stream of the fire then being detected by the stream of the fire then being detected by the stream of the fire then being detect

the route, and a round-trip voyage on now trying to discover what the west same station going in a squad together. this craft is one of the most interesting coast of Vancouver Island was made. If it was at night the scene would trips that can be made in the same for, the above statement should perbe one of wild and weird grandeur. It is should be safely accomplished: Indeed, length of time anywhere in the West. haps be qualified. There are numerous as the cowboys approached it. More than half of the voyage is spent in cruising well inland on bays and in- hundred thousand good American dol- some from camps on opposite sides, lets that run back from Barclay, Kyo- lars have been lost forever in an entheir forms and those of their horses as the cowboys approached it, hundred thousand good American dol- some from camps on opposite sides, lars have been lost forever in an entheir forms and those of their horses as the cowboys approached it, hundred thousand good American dol- some from camps on opposite sides, lars have been lost forever in an entheir forms and those of their horses. lets that run back from Barclay, Kyo- lars have been lost forever in an enquet, Nootka, Clayoquot, Quatsino and deavor to make producers of them.

other "sounds" which lead out to the open sea. The steamer usually makes the Presbyterians have spent considering first stop out of Victoria at San able money in schools and churches for made the scene more terrible and or summit of the burning grass. Herds of bellowing, frightened, stampeding cattle, and or summit of the burning grass. open sea. The steamer usually makes the Presbyterians have spent consider-her first stop out of Victoria at San able money in schools and churches for Juan, and then at Carmanah Point and coast Indians, but the results have been citing as they ran before the pursuing, Cape Beale.

The most important landing place in ligion that can be forced on an Indian Barclay Sound is the new cable station in this country does not seem to diminat Bamfield Creek. This is where the ish his love for lying and stealing, and Australian cable leaves the shores of the morals of both sexes are shocking. North America, and there are about 20 The girls born into the world with a men employed here, some of them benefing fortunate enough to have their taken up by the well-meaning but missing which would remain guided church people and tayeth just the midst of the running still on the coast Indians, but the results have been citing as they ran before the pursuing, crackling, roaring flames. Above the din could be heard loud shouts of command from the leaders of the assembling men which would remind soldiers of a battlefield. The resemblance became more realistic when rapid pistol shots were heard far out on the prairie in the midst of the running still on Compound

Compound

Could often shake hands across the deep but narrow chasm that divide them, the inhabitants lived in the most confined cuarters. Four, five, or at most six rooms constituted the apartments of the wealthiest families, Serbeartburn, palpitation of the heart, distention of the stomach, are some of the many forms that dyspepsia takes. Its dark influence throws its shall could often shake hands across the deep but narrow chasm that divide them most six rooms chasm that divide them most six rooms constituted the apartments of the wealthiest families, Serbearthiest familiant to the old mithematic the field Creek the Queen City steams penetrable wall of caste forever bars split so as to lay flat on the ground, them from mingling closely with the and to each hoof the end of a rope was The west coast of Vancouver Island better civilization of the outside world, fastened, the other end being around the pommel of the cowboy's saddle

They dashed away to the line of fire. dragging the severed parts after them. When they have reached this, two blaze, snorting loudly and in terror. "Give me your end of the rope, Tom," one of the other men said; "I can go over; Black Duncan will face it,"

with a great plunge he cleared the line of fire. One of the other two also crossed, and without a moment's halt and with scorched faces, they wheeled their horses and ran parallel with the fire, dragging the bloody half of the beef over it, smothering the fire out as fast as their horses could run and drag

"The graveyard of the North Pacific" will find Mr. Ireland's statement valu- were sitting on their horses near by, their faces lit up by the burning grass and cheering their companions, who WEARING AWAY were crossing the fire line to fight the

practice, wagons loaded with water ing in Plattsburg, N. Y., she happened and tow sacks were run to a fire, and to get her feet frost-bitten. She put ers identification impossible.

With the exception of two or three good entrances, the west coast of Vancouver Island presents no such favorable front to the ocean. Rough, jagged these get on quite well with what they fighters. The dry, hot sacks were carback. She could scarcely get out of

chample, came down from Manchester on the adjacent shores, meet with a similar fate.

ever built are quickly ground to pieces, fathers got on very well with the imminum of change in their habits; they stay in their saddles during a long run until the skin would peel from the side of the face that was next to the line of fire. Fort Worth, Texas, Record.

most of these harbors or cover and gets most of these harbors or cover and gets most of these harbors or cover and gets most of the champion did not like it. but was too much of a gentleman to protest.

There was an old gentleman at Sydhama who mored about disconsolately among the exhibits seeking for something that was not there.

There's not a fighter among them, asaid. Not one of them would stand of the said. "I had an old dog named Fiddler." That are the said. "I had an old dog named Fiddler." That was not tree, earling between the protect. For that was was trained to the said. "I had an old dog named Fiddler." That was not tree bours he fore Joe was killed." London Mail.

All Harvard men wil be interested in the purpose of Professor Adams Sherman Hill, who is 72 years of age, to see that the purpose of Professor Adams Sherman Hill, who is 72 years of age, to see that it is guaranteed by your druggist.

The cure that is guaranteed by your druggist



effect, gored so as to taper the waist, Made in silk poppy cloth, silk stitched, trimmed with wide Valenciennes lace and satin bow.

I By the adoption and continual wearing of an E. T. Corset beauty of form can be cultivated. There is an E. T. Corset made for you that will give you the graceful curves of the fashionable figure. Ask your dealer to fit you with

the corset that suits your figure. Corsets

The first few hundred yards of the decertain religious festivals in Roma nature on a wire stretched from the summit of the high altar of the cathe dral to an ox wagon filled with fireworks which is stationed at the west door. The Himalayan ceremony can be traced back perform the feat form a small, distinct caste.—Chambers' Journal,

Read This, Rheumatics!

Just because your disease is deepseated, the best of treatment is required. Only powerful remedies can reach your sore muscles and joints. Ever hear of Nerviline? It has been curing rheumatism for nearly 50 years; thousands have been restored by it. Even the King's physician can't find a liniment with more power over pain than Nerviline. You only have to use Polson's Nerviline to be cured. Get it today.

Man Traps in England We were reminded the other day of some of the incidents of country life nen would cross-plunge through the of former years by the offering for sale Right to Spot men would cross-plunge through the blaze. Tom tried it, but his horse wheeled and turned away from the of man traps. These engines were, once upon a time, part of the chattels of well nigh every considerable landowner and every energetic gamekeepand er. Another implement was the spring gun, which turned on a swivel and discharged itself as soon as one of the connecting wires was stumbled against, the muzzle of the gun turning in the direction of the trespasser as indicated by the wire, the guilty party generally receiving a coating of pitch, if nothing worse. The man traps sold the other day were probably the first some of the attendants at the sale ever saw, and were of the old formidable patalways will be. For this reason alone the west coast will always remain a locality of absorbing interest to both cure to stay cured."

Canadians and Americans in the Pa
Travelers, railroad men and others smothered flames. Travelers, railroad men and others smothered flames.

who ride on the railway a great deal While these four men were getting years since the 24th and 25th Victoria

YOUR LUNGS

along that death-haunted region between Cape Flattery and Grays Harenemies of disease.—Editorial in Maand rider perishing in the effort to get
the considerable loss of the children and the consciousness of drags and to num weak spots to cross, attention it was the water cure. She
tween Cape Flattery and Grays Harenemies of disease.—Editorial in Mathrough hrough.

Before the plan described was put in Many years ago, when she was lecturding animals in the annual championship show of the London Bulldog Society, which opened at the Crystal Palace,

For all their ill looks, they allowed themselves to be pulled about and treated disrespectfully by everyone who passed.

Able front to the ocean. Rough, Jack, Jack, and Gried back as fast as wet ones were furnessed to day after day, and never worry because they cannot do something tomorrow which did not occupy them yesterday. Without going the treated disrespectfully by everyone who passed.

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The other plan was the best, being get crippled and men burned at times, especially when the wind was high those on the windward side being most exposed. Some have been known to stay in their saddles during a long run. train to Watertown. At that city she engaged a room at a hotel, and took children. The little ones poked their fingers in his eyes, put their hands in his mouth, pulled his tail, and took unheard of libertles. The champion did not like it, but was too much of a gentleman to protest.

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MEN AND CARICATURISTS.

I FUT I BUTTON

The necessity for introducing into political caricatures and cartoons only those faces with which the public are absolutely familiar imposes what is often an iksome limitation upon the artist. For instance, there are apparently two hundred members of parliament who have recently taken of the Fiscal sop with Mr. Chamberlain, and yet if the cartoonist desires to depict the Prophet of Protection with his faithful ones, he will find that after he has gaily and unhestitatingly dashed in the familiar features of Mr. Henry Chaplin, Mr. Jesse Collings, and Sir Howard Vincent, he is confronted with the supreme difficulty of finding anyone else whose face and form can be made recognizable without a long and tedious course of instruction.

But some even of the most promin ent of our statesmen whose names are household words present. problems in portraiture which are the despair of the cartoonist. It is not that their faces are devoid of individuality and strong character; it is rather that the characterization is too subtle to allow of easy accentuation. In these cases the cartoonist vainly wishes that his elusive subjects would adopt some means of strous. But why not an eyeglass? The itician whom the political caricaturist said to have achieved cartoon rank as accentuating themselves. Take Mr. John Morley. His face is unlike that face only, for a fat, bearded face it dolph Churchill. Mr. Harry Furniss and inmons, and yet over and over again as the lines travel over the paper the likeness vanishes with a single stroke in John Bright always appeared in Punch ality with black buffalo-horn muther wrong place. The public accented him in diarubber or the knife, and the fleeting likeness has to be tracked again. To suggest a mustache would be



WHY NOT AN EYEGLASS FOR JOHN MORLEY?

A VETERAN'S ADVICE

All Don't Get Rattled.

may come in useful to him some time

Swimming is one of the hardest exer-

race in record time, let him be careful

"Every muscle is used when a man

is swimming, many of them that are

never brought into play in any other

many fellows get into trouble every

swim and swim until they get tired.

this has more to do with people get-

"They feel good and strong, and

how far he tries to swim.

ble with him.

tired himself out and sunk.

"The first piece of advice I would

AN EYEGLASS WOULD ACCENTU-

ATE MR. LLOYD-GEORGE.

crime; whiskers are inadmissible, and the idea of a beard would be monmonocle is made for the smooth, keen watches with interest, for the reason it is, and if he only had features which that he may one day have to be prommay look funny if not fatuous. I have nexed him at an early stage and inwrong place. Then comes the inrubber or the knife, and the fleetlikeness has to be tracked again.

with an eyeglass, and I can only imagine that Tenniel, finding it a little
difficult to accentuate features which had no very striking characteristics, adopted the monocle, in the same way that the straw was inserted in Lord Palmerston's mouth. And so accustomed were the readers

of Punch to these features that it is useless to declare that John Bright never wore an eyeglass, and that Lord Palmerston was not always chewing straw. It speaks much, therefore, for the conscientious self-sacrifice of the political caricaturists of today that they have not combined in an agreement to make Mr. John Morley's face more practicable for their pens and pencils by so simple an expedient. Biographers afflicted with a desire for accuracy may in the next generation insist that the eyeglass is incorrect, but what will that matter to us who by that time will be, to borrow a form of expression from one of the witnesses before the Chantrev Bequest Committee, more or less dead? Mr. Lloyd-George is another indi-

viduality who, although perhaps easier to depict than Mr. Morley, has to be insisted upon a good deal yet before he can be used freely on the cartoon-

are scared to death when they feel a

little cramp coming on in a toe or

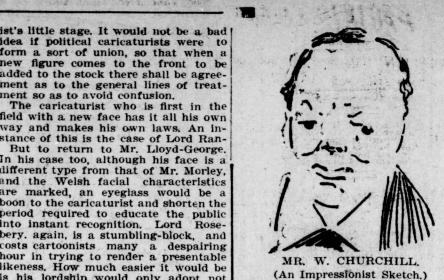
hand. Then they lose their nerve alto-

TO AVERAGE BATHERS and written about cramps that people are scared to death when they feel a

Capt. "Tom" Riley, the veteran won't say that cramps are not slightly

give is: Don't go far from shore. and never take chances.

guard against. Nine times out of ten ished the race, but won it,



this form, and refused to know him as any other than "little Randy," although as a mere matter of portraiture Lord Randolph was not short, and his mu-stache was not black.

side, like Count von Bulow's.

Mr. Winston Churchill is another polinent on the pictorial stage. He may be lent themselves to easily recognisable conventional treatment as readily as his father's he would probably be used

Between the late Lord Randolph Churchill and his son Winston there is absolutely no resemblance in likeness, although there are to be seen every now and then subtle and fleeting suggestions which show that resemblance is sometimes a matter quite outside fines of form and feature.

Winston Churchill's face is, from the caricaturist's point of view, what I call an elusive one, by which I mean that the more you try to get it the more you lose it, and the likeness which appears with only a few strokes of the pen disappears with elaboration. The conclusion of the matter, from the political caricaturist's point of view, is that if a politician has ambition it is important that he should accentuate his personality so that he may be chosen as being easy to represent ra-ther than avoided as being difficult. The methods of this accentuation may vary, and the suggestions I have ventured to put forward are modest and simple, although I admit that they may be based on the selfish desire to be spared trouble in getting likenesses. Their impertinence I do not attempt to deny, for if a political caricaturist cannot be impertinent who can be?-By F. C. Gould the famous cartoonist of the Westminster Gazette.



idea if political caricaturists were to form a sort of union, so that when a

new figure comes to the front to be added to the stock there shall be agree-

ment as to the general lines of treat-ment so as to avoid confusion.

The caricaturist who is first in the

field with a new face has it all his own way and makes his own laws. An instance of this is the case of Lord Ran-But to return to Mr. Lloyd-George,

In his case too, although his face is a

different type from that of Mr. Morley and the Welsh facial characteristics

are marked, an eyeglass would be boon to the caricaturist and shorten the period required to educate the public

into instant recognition. Lord Rose bery, again, is a stumbling-block, and

costs cartoonists many a despairing hour in trying to render a presentable

likeness. How much easier it would be

is his lordship would only adopt not only the eyeglass but a mustache as

well! The latter would not need to be

large-indeed, a large mustache would

neat one, slightly turned up on each

not go well with the face, but a little

EASIER SUBJECT IF HE WERE TO ADOPT AN EYEGLASS AND MUSTACHE.

"Don't be afraid of cramps is another thing that all swimmers should remember. There has been so much said MISTAKE RECTIFIED

Far From Shore—And Above gether and give up, where by being cool they could have made their way to shore in safety. Lots of the pleasure of bathers is taken away by this fear. I

Antonio and Maria work together in Coney Island life-saver, gives a few dangerous, but they are never so bad a statuary shop. pointers to the average bather, that self. Swimmers with any kind of abil-

ity ought to be able to swim any rea- days are not of marble nor of bronze. curtain tacked up to hide the bare, sonable distance with any kind of a They are little plaster statuettes; In- ugly weather boarding—was reached. cramp. The ones who are not good dians, flying Mercuries, bas-reliefs, swimmers should always hug the shore nettes, tinted by the hands of Antonio the box, covered with cotton, and "Cramps are brought on by swimand his workmen. Antonio is foreman,

is as fit as a fiddle to run a five-mile is located. If you turn over on your Maria is not his best workwoman. back and float a while, that will give the cramp a chance to go away, but Indeed, she is not his best workwoman. and passers by stared curiously as they can. even if it doesn't, it won't prevent you from swimming slowly and getting to however, is aside from the present She registered as Maria — 19.

Her work, until Saturday, was "Most people think a cramp spreads tiny heads of cupids, after Murillo and This is the main reason why so fellows get into trouble every body from a little cramp in the toe. This isn't so. It is always confined to was a little slow, but very faithful, and the leg or arm where it storts. This is the leg or arm where it starts. This is each successive cupid bore the identiwhen they get into the water they proved by the fact that it goes away cal marks and shades that distinguishwhen you quit using the leg or arm. ed her first attempt. Antonio helped Then when they try to swim back again their strength plays out, and if help race for a long distance that I haven't said the other girls, but Antonio was had a cramp in a leg or arm. I got one handsome, and they may have been

next day the newspapers have an ac- in my right leg one time so bad that jealous. ount of 'An expert swimmer drowned.'

"Getting rattled is another thing to just against. Nine times out of ten his has more to do with people gethis has more to make and brondary to do with people gethis has mo count of 'An expert swimmer drowned.' the leg locked at the knee joint every Saturday, as he stayed to close the ting into trouble than anything else. some one is sure to mention stomach turned and paused to talk with Maria. Whatever you do or wherever you are, cramps. They are supposed to be the She wore her shawl pulled tightly keep cool—keep your nerve. A man most dangerous kind. You hear where about her shoulders, more than was her can stay affoat a long time if he won't get rattled, no matter what's the trought and then sink like a stone. Now, as a well, and was cold.

matter of fact, in all my experience. He was tender, and in soft Italian "There's a spot just off Norton's I never had a stomach cramp or saw phrase he tried to sympathize with her. Point where you can't make headway a person with one. If they ever happen He called her "Madonna," for, he said, in one direction or the other. If you they have kept out of my sight. And she was his "Lady of the Angels," are caught in there with a boat you I don't believe there is such a thing. whereat they both laughed, and she can't pull out, so you can have an idea. This is another fairy story that has of what kind of work a swimmer has been told until everybody believes it. olive skin. cut out for him. There is only one so that when a fellow in swimming to do, and that is to keep cool gets a little pain in the stomach he at stayed to count the results of the day's side him down the hall,

and quiet, and after awhile the cur- once imagines he has stomach cramps, ton. First ne went over the larger before he went Antonio Connect that probably there he chose it because the launch cannot the chose it because the launch cannot the complicated action and interaction and quiet, and after awhile the cur- once imagines he has stomach cramps, toil. First he went over the larger get out by swimming. That is what we yell for help or do something foolish.

It's nearl always the poor swimmer who gets in trouble, for he is the much had been done on them.

"In a race I had once some years ago where who gets in trouble, for he is the much had been done on them.

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floated. In the course of a few minutes of these poor swimmers bobbing about Two that should have been there I was whirled out, and went on and way off shore, although we try our best were missing. won my race. New, an inexperienced to keep them in, and when one of them Troubled, he searched the shop, Who swimmer would have got rattled, made gets into trouble, he is usually so far could have taken them? big efforts to get out, and finally have out that he is gone before we can get He had it. The old woman with whom Maria roomed had been there

that day and her, capacious shawl would conceal the plaques with the cupids without danger of detection. When the police arrived at the house the old woman was gone, and it was Maria who came to the door. She would show them the place, though, and she ed them in. They did not say what they wanted, and she asked no ques-

Behind sofas, in drawers and cupboards they looked, but without avail. Then went up stairs and looked. Finally Maria's room-the attic, with a small rug on the floor and some old They found the cupids in her trunk. They were pushed far to the bottom of wrapped in a newspaper. Maria did not occasional prod? cises in the world, and a man must be ming. So, when you feel one coming and his deft hand mixes the tints to be quering army." O bah! Yours in detook her jolting over the rough street,

She registered as Maria —, 19, born in Italy. The huge steel door in the Broken Sleep, prison clanged behind her before she broke down, but even then she wept Nearly an hour later Antonio ar-

"Da banbino-da plastera bambino' lieutenant understood. He was led into smash, you grow tired, weak, wretched. presence was undesired.- Notwith-

came to him again. "Well, sir?" said the officer.

"Maria-Madonna-she not take "Maria—Madonna—sne not take da Ferrozone, try it, soc per too, try it cratic witenagemot. Besides at least bambino. I give her da stat'. Nota da for \$2 50, at all dealers, or Polson & ten myriads of peasants, artisans and It was against the rules, and trary to all usage, but Maria was freed and happily, bashfully, she took the hand of Antonio as she tripped bewas no need of looking further for the be beaten. "Fora maybe she run away," said.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Czar to Kuropatkin.

In the Peterhof Nursery, Sept. 15.saying things beginning with the same ization of the Persian army. The Shah letter, but it wasn't "Da, da," Do you know, Pat, I'm about to be- has no political axes to grind in Pergin to get ready to lose that sublime Sanburn, city. Little Gladys Cook and confidence I used to have in you?

Surely, you have given me no reason for you have not lost all the battles. The only ones you have lost were those in which you have been engaged. The others were lost by some of my other generals, or have not yet been fought. Certainly, your conduct has been of sufficient uniformity to warrant my having the utmost confi-dence in your readiness to retreat on the slightest provocation. But something tells me, Pat, that you have made a grand and masterly mess of every-thing you have touched. Even the funny papers of America have begun to make fun of us. I had a paper from Three Oaks, Michigan, recently that contained an editorial paragraph I didn't understand, but which was evidently meant as a reflection on your courage, This is scandalous. As soon as I get marked copies of the Com-moner with unfavorable criticism it's you for home. But by that time you will probably be so close to St. Peters-burg that I can ca¶ you up by telephone or send a messenger boy to you. My, but I'm proud of the pack coursing hounds I sent over to Manchuria to demonstrate to the world the gentle art of retreating! You dubs must have got the notion somehow that because I called that tribunal at The Hague I was really in favor of peace. Does a man need to put up posters to proclaim that he's bluffing in order to have his own people know it? All I wanted was peace long enough to get my armies and navy in shape. Evidently I did succeed in getting them into good running order, for they've been running from everything that has approached them ever since. How do you suppose I would feel if I sent my stag hounds into the forest to bring down a stag, and, after waiting a decent interval, the hounds should come ki-yi-ing out of the woods, their tails between their legs and a stag behind them accelerating their speed with an

Well, not half so Camp Meeting of 10,000 Russians The act of canonization of St. Sera-

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the housekeeper's care.

the Russian authorities as a purely domestic concern. Diplomatic representatives were not invited. Few foreigners knew of the matter before-hand, and those who asked for per-Morning Tiredness mission to attend were informed that all the accommodations of the monastery had been assigned. Even the leading British advocate of union be-

-S. W. Gillilan, in Baltimore Ameri-

Probably you know sleep not only tween the Anglican and Orthodox signora—da Maria, taka da dawn the hours of sleep and you cut man and myself were, as far as I He wanted to see her, and finally the Rebuilding then ceases, nerves go to and we were made to feel that our tiredness you'll be brimming with He called twice before the lieutenant energy and vigor. The fire of youth will run in your veins. There is almost witchery in the instant effect of da Ferrozone; try it; 50c per box, or six cratic witenagemot. Besides at least co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, ten myriaus of peasants, at the Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, small tradesmen—Russian accounts

William K. Vanderbilt has named his new racing launch "Hard-Boiled Eggs." On being asked to explain the extraor-

NOTHING LOOKS more ugly than to see a person whose hands are covered ever with arts. Why have these dis-

The Shah of Persia has made appli-I wants Austrian officers because Austria

little Alex saying "Da, da, da." I. too, the dispatch of twelve competent milliple casket beneath a massive silver can absent-mindedly thinking of you, was tary officers to supervise the reorgan- opy of monumental proportions, both Magazine

hierarchic machinery of church and state were laid bare to an unusual extent. The emperor and the court visfigurements on your person when a sure remover of all warts, corns, etc., can be found in Holloway's Corn Cure.

ited the haunts of the hermit, and drank and laved themselves with water from the miraculous spring beside which his hut was built.

of the autocratic, bureaucratic and

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miracles.

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tions they undergo. In spring and summer it is possible for young nature students to secure specimens of newly-hatched flounders by dragging a fine

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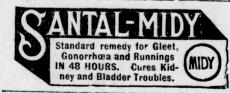
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the right side, and the left side becomes undermost. In the left-sided species the opposite conditions prevail. It rarely happens that right-sided species have left-sided individuals, and vice versa. In a few species both right-sided and left-sided fish occur in about equal numbers.—St Nicholas

be kept alive in dishes of salt water, and examined from time to time with a low-power microscope.

The flounders begin life as do ordinary fishes. When they first emerge from the egg they swim vertically, with the head turned upward. Their bodies are symmetrical, and their eyes are on opposite sides of the head. Gradually the position of the body changes from vertically. symmetrical, and their eyes are on opposite sides of the head. Gradually the position of the body changes from vertical to horizontal, and the fish remains thus for some time, swimming like ordinary fishes; but while still very small there is foreshadowing of the bottom life they are destined for, and they enter upon a series of remarkable changes. The most striking of these changes is in the position of the eye. The eye of one side or the other slowly but steadily moves over to the opposite side of the head, and takes a place beside the other eye. In some fiounders the eye moves around the front of the head; in others it moves directly through the head. This shifting of the eye's position of the body.

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directly through the head. This shifting of the eye's position is accompanied by a change in the position of the body, which ceases to be upright and becomes more and more oblique. The side of the body from which the eye is moving gradually becomes inferior to the other, until by the time the change of the eye is complete, the fish swims with its blind side underneath, and this position is ever after maintained. The flounder then ceases its free swimming habit and sinks to the bottom.

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THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON.

Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Welling-ton, was born in Ireland of English stock in 1769. Like that of his great rival, Napoleon, who wes born the same year, the date of Wellington's birth is not positively known, but probably it was May 1. Nor, curiously enough, is the place of his birth certain. It was either Dublin or Dangan Castle, County Meath, the estate of his father, the Earl of Mornington In youth as in manhood, he was with out flashy qualities, and he was long looked upon as the dunce of the fam-So stupid did his mother think im that she could not endure to have him near her. At Eton he started on his fighting career by giving a famous whipping to "Bobus" Smith, a boy larger than himself. From Eton he

Wellesley was still regarded as dull and frivolous, but, aided by money and political influence, he started as ensign and rose steadily through the various grades of the army, until, at 24, he secured a lieutenant-colonelcy. In 1796 he and his regiment were sent to India. The next three years were years of inaction and obscurity for the young soldier, but they were usefully employed. He began at this time a study of the art of war, which, thoroughness, has never been surpassed, He read all the military books. He familiarized himself with every detail of the soldier's life, learned the exact amount of food required for every mouth, the weight that could be carried, the distance that could be

marched without exhausion or injury. He labored with his regiment until it was the most perfectly drilled and disciplined in India. He later said that in these years he laid the foundations his success as a soldier. In 1798 an expedition was sent against Tippoo Saib, Sultan of Mysore. Wellesley commanded a division and served with distinction at the battle of Malvalli and at the successful assault upon Seringapatam. In 1799 the Mahratta freebooter Dhoondiah had colcavalry, killed him, and dispersed his following. Military operations becoming necessary against the Mahratta chiefs Sindhia and Holkar, Wellesley marched 600 miles in forty-two days

with 10,000 soldiers, and on April 20, 1803 entered Poona, the Mahratta capital. On August 23 he found himself

K.C.B., he returned to England in 1805. in the peninsula steadily declined.

thry," said Mr. Hennessy.

I never in my life gave up anything that I once undertook.—Duke of Wellington.

For this is England's greatest son, He that gain'd a hundred fights, Nor ever lost an English gun.

—Tennyson,

Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Welling
Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Welling-Massena moved against him with 70,men, but encountered the impregnable nes of Torres Vedras, which Wellington had erected during the winter, lost 30,000 men, and had to retreat to ivoid starvation. Wellington followed ilm, whipped him at Sabagal and fuentes de Onoro, and beat Soult at Albuera. In 1812 Wellington took Ciu-

lad Rodrigo, stormed Badajoz, de-leated Marmont at the battle of formes, and on August 12 entered Ma-Irid. Now commander-in-chief of 200,-100 English, Spanish and Portuguese, 70,000 of whom were well drilled, Welington gave the French a crushing lefeat at Vittoria, drove them through he Pyrenees, whipped Soult at Orthes and Toulouse, and was moving forward triumphantly on French soil when Na-

oleon abdicated. As soon as peace was declared, Wellington returned to England, where he was received with immense enthusiism. He was raised to a dukedom and voted a grant of £400,600. On the return of Napoleon from Elba, Welington took command of the army of he Netherlands, a force composed of about 35,000 Englishmen and 71.000 Hanoverians, Brunswickers, Nassauers, Germans, and Hollanders. Acting n co-operation with Wellington was Count Blucher, with 117,000 fine Prussian troops. How Napoleon with 125,men fell on Blucher at Ligny and slew 12,000 of his men; how he then turned upon Wellington; how Grouchy became separated from the rest of the French force; how Wellington hurried from the Duchess of Richmond's ball at Brussels, repulsed Ney and withstood the

entire French force until Blucher came up, and how then the united English and German forces overthrew Napoleon with terrible slaughter and sent him a second time into exile, are facts regarding the memorable battle of Waterloo which make a thrice told tale. Wellington recrossed the field of Waterloo in tre moonlight to sup at Brussels. Twenty-one years before he had crossed this field and noted it as lected 5,000 men. Wellesley attacked him at the head of four regiments of Brussels ought to be fought. Depres- nissy, I will not deny these foul slandsed by the scene of horror which now spread around him, the so-called "Iron

Duke" burst into tears and exclaimed: "I have never fought such a battle and I rope never to fight such another." He never fought another bat-tle of any kind. On his return to England he was created Prince of Watertal. On August 23 he found himsen loo, the estate of Strathfieldsaye was forces of Sindhia and the Rajah of looght for him by the nation at a cost nawthin' to lose but votes an' their Berar, at Assaye. The enemy had 45- of £263,000, and he was created com-Europeans. Nevertheless, almost with- When 60 years old he fought a comic

among great commanders were his terof the English forces, and began that wonderful display of patience, tenacity and generalship which finally drove server attacked a foe whom he did not French from Spanish and Portu- whip. With regard to his resources, guese soil. Wellesley's movements he never had as many as 35,000 reliable

delayed by the neglect and English soldiers with which to oppose treachery of the Spanish government. His government at home supplied him with sufficient resources. Napoleon had in Spain 400,000 men commanded by ever brought together." His genius, some of his ablest generals, Soult, Vic- unlike Napoleon's, developed slowly tor and Massena being among them.
But from the day the hero of Assaye arrived in Portugal the French power not get him out of with credit.

MR. DOOLEY ON THE CAMPAIGN

Elucidates the Contest for U. S. Presidency.

"It looks to me as though pollytical | "Not so with th' sage iv Esoopus,



ON THE STEAMSHIP. Mommy, when are you going to put me to bed?" dear, you are in bed. "No; I'm in a chest of drawers."

ayports iv th' Jap-nese war, or that befure returnin' to his couch he rassles a stuffed figure iv th' Impror Willum on th' flure an' pounds it with a base

ball bat. "An' I will not stoop to conthradict th' story that ivry night August Bilstandard shud be irrevocably fixed in T.IE ORIGINAL OF "JIM THE PENMAN," hers. I will not discuss thim. I will not

aven belief thim—yet.
"It's far diff'rent with th' two viceboys f'r warruk. Thim two hot-headed and impechoos la-ads have bur-rst fr'm all resthraint an' ar-re makin' th' counth a shiver iv

yearlin' colt in an' express wagon as

whin th' news was rayceived fr'm Vermont? 'Vermont,' says he, 'That mus' have been admitted to th' Union since my time,' he says. Oh, th' broth iv a boy is Gassaway Davis. May he live to raymimher with pleasure th' folion. In one year no less than 132 forced.

"Go wan," said Mr. Hennessy. "It's banks. Bar wits' ends. "Ye niver can tell. It's almost too foot into it. Hill his retired fr'm cheer up," said Mr. Dooley. "Twill pollytics. He has gone up an alley to be lively yet. Up to this time th' issue "'Twill how, if noboddy else is enthusyastic th' wait till th' polis get by. But all is candydater f'r Prisident stays at home candydater f'r Prisident stays at home They are th' willin' wurrukers. No Whin th' hayro iv San Joon Hill wants measures an' th' Dimmycrats have no measures that fit. Wait till we get down to men, not Rosenfelt an' Parker, but th' nachral diff'rences between American citizens.
"Who knows what makes a Raypub-

lican or a Dimmycrat? What makes a man on wan side iv a river a Ger-man an' on th' other side a Fr-rinchman? Raypublicans ar-re Raypublicans, an' Dimmycrats ar-re Dimmyrats, because Raypublicans ar-re what they are, and now I go to sleep whin ye an' McKenna begin a pollytical con-throversy. Ye find manny p'ints in Rosenfelt's charakter to admire an' McKenna thinks Parker is a safe, consarvative man that'll get many Ray-publican votes. Not his, but manny. 'But in a month fr'm now, McKenna will remark that th' stoop at Esoopus is not all it is painted, an' I'll hear a roar iv 'What's that?' fr'm ye'er corner, an' I'll have to play th' angel iv son iv Jawn D. Rockyfeller, an' fr'm

sage) who invinted th' calumny that to retire fr'm the brick business on acmynition before Novimber "What's Bryan doin'?" asked Mr.

Hennessy "Willum Jennings Bryan," said Mr Dooley, "got so hoarse cheerin' f'r Parker that he has been obliged to cancel all engagements to speak. Ye didn't hear him cheerin'? He was cheerin in his sleeve." — Finley Peter Dunne, in Chicago Record-Herald.

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OF A FORGER

HIS DARING EXPLOITS AND FINAL FAILURE.

residintial candydates. They ar-re th' After a Remarkable Career He Was Betrayed by His Accomplices-The Gang Imprisoned for Life.

One of the cleverest and most piti- or knew anything about him. Berar, at Assaye. The enemy had 45-000 men and 100 guns and occupied a strong position. Wellesley had less than 7,000 men, only 2,000 of whom were than 7,000 men, only 2,000 of whom were Europeans. Nevertheless, almost withattack. He lost 2,500 men, but won the most brilliant victory ever achieved by Sept. 14, 1852, and was buried under the dome of St. Paul's.

ation again' th' decision by the Sage and play writers have invested "Jim other named Anderson. Hardware the Penman" with a false kind of appearance. Tall, white-haired, of argument are all stocratic hearing, and the most reglory. The scoundrel was the cause istocratic bearing, and the most re-"A new feature has been inthra- of no less than seventeen innocent fined manners, he created the most Sir John Moore's campaign against rible thoroughness, his unerring judg-the French in Spain and Portugal hav-ing failed Wellesley was sent to the ing failed, Wellesley was sent to the oppontents, and his immense capacity for accomplishing great results with plaud with chatterin' teeth. Th' effect to become his accomplices—four were is said to be irresistible. Afther th' sent to penal servitude for life, two Anderson rivaled Hardwick and meetin's th' people r-rush out into th' were sentenced to twenty years, and "Jim the Penman" in cleverness in night air, where they take off coats, two to ten years. He was in reality genius at disguise and make-up, and hats an' furs in their enthusyahm. two to ten years. He was in reality genius at disguise and make-u "An' young Gassaway. There's th' one James Townshend Saward, a bar-could play a part to perfection. boy. Rash, maybe, imprudent perhaps, rister of the Inner Temple, who had a variety of wigs and an extensive but thim are qualities iv youth. Ye found the law too slow a means to wardrobe provided him, Anderson was might jus' as well expict to hitch up making wealth and who had many hardly the same man two days toars since drifted into crime. to expict young Gass to be quiet. Let For three years before his convicting artist. Each of these him have his fling, says I. He'll settle tion something like dismay had reigned rogues would have been a danger by down in time. Is he r-runnin' well? I in London banks and commercial cirshud think he is! Or, praps I'd betther cles. Hardly a month passed without power was terrible. say he's bein' wheeled well. His bankers and merchants being victimspeeches have put great life into the ized. Even the people whose names campaign. I don't see how Rosenfelt were forged hesitated, when their man-

can resist his attack on th' Alyen an' ufactured signatures were placed be-Sedition law an' th' Missoury Com- fore them, to declare they were false. banks. Bank cashiers were at their Now and again a person presenting

a check would be detained while inquiries were made respecting it. In some cases the checks were discovered to be forged, and the presenters were given into custody, brought to trial, and convicted. With each conviction the bankers and police congratulated themselves with the hope that they had caught the perpetrator of the frauds. They were disillusioned in a few days by the discovery that more forged checks had been passed. HOW MANY WERE DUPED.

The poor wretches who presented twell, waiting outside, to convey the news to Anderson, who transformed the hands of the police, told an ex- himself, with fresh wig and clothes, tremely incredible story. They stated into another person, and disappeared that, being out of employment, and before the police arrived on the scene. seeking work, they had advertised in the newspapers. In reply, they had worked remarkably successfully for a received a letter requesting them to long time. Like all schemes of the

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done so. They had been met there by "a perfect gentleman," well dressed, "nice spoken," and of refined manners. This gentleman, after asking them many questions, and for references, had engaged them at liberal salaries was so considerate as to wish to pay them something to help them till

they entered on their regular work, and so satisfied as to their honesty that, as he had no money in his pocket handed the anxious applicant a check, to be cashed at a bank near by "Go with that, get the money for he said, "and bring it to me When the police-the check turning

out to be a forgery—rushing to the place, sought for the amiable and trustful gentleman, he had invariably disappeared. No one had seen him With him he had associated two men, Attwell and Hardwick, and anable in the most embarrassing circum-

A SUCCESSFUL PLAN. Having selected a person whose name it would pay to forge, the first business was to obtain his signature The only way in which I can un- and a check book at the bank he dealt "Did ye hear what th' la-ad said dertake to swear that I never signed with. The next was for "Jim the Pen to raymimber with pleasure th' frolics iv his youth."

Eave fill a check for £200.

In one year no less than 132 forged a situation, Attwell wrote, making an appointment at some public place. Anderson, in disguise, turned up at the clerk, and sent him off with the forged bearer being shadowed there by At twell and Hardwick. Attwell watched from afar off in the street, gentlemanly, refined, white-haired Hardwick accompanied the check carrier into the bank itself. If the check was cashed without any trouble, its presenter was watched back again by Anderson's spies, to see that the money was duly handed to his employer. If there was trouble in the bank, and the check was questioned, and its bearer detained. Hardwick signaled to At-

The plan, simple as it appears, meet the writer at a public house or kind, however, it was doomed one day to ignominious failure. The two chief gang were the obtaining signatures for Saward to copy, and procuring the check book necessary. It required con

siderable ingenuity. FOUND OUT. In order to secure the signature of ome Yarmouth solicitors, the latter

certain persons in London, demanding payment of debts. These debts were imaginary, as were the persons whom the letters were addressed. By an error made in the addresse given by Attwell and Harwick, some of the letters were returned. solicitors became suspicious. police made inquiries respecting th Yarmouth visitors and at last arrested them. In Attwell's rooms they dis-covered papers which so implicated him and his aristocratic companio Hardwick in the forgeries that the two were brought to trial, convicted, and sentenced to penal servitude for life. Cooling their heels in their prison cells, these gentry resolved to tell all. When they had done so, however, it still remained to fined the penman. gentleman had disapeared. He had also, it soon became evident If you have any troublesome ailment of whatever nature, even though the doctor may have pronounced it incurable, it is due you and your family to at least try what I can do for you. I have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in perfecting my remedies and for a few pennies you can have the benefit of it.

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To Capt. Manuel Enos, of the sloop I am sure we should all be as happy as Malicia Enos belongs the honor of having brought in the largest swordfish of women in the street, in cars, railway the season. The fish with the sword on carriages, boats, yea, even at places of must have measured fifteen feet. With entertainment one cannot fail to be head and tail off, as it was sold this struck by the lamentable lack of joy-morning, it measured ten feet, and trimcountenance. And yet there are few med for the market it weighed 705 people in the world who have not much pounds. Allowing a conservative figure to make them happy, few who could, for head, tail and sword, the fish must if required, show just cause for the have weighed over 900 pounds when it was taken out of the water.

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The fish was caught off Jeffers, about 35 miles from Thacher's Island. It put

Someone, writing on the subject of Happiness, aptly said: "Most unhappy people have become so by gradually forming a habit of unhappihappy people have become so by gradually forming a habit of unhappiness, complaining about the weather, finding fault with their food, with disagreeable would probably have been able to get away. When it was tired out and killed it took all the strength of the captain and five men of the crew to get it crowded cars, and with disagreeable companions or work. A habit of comcompanions or work. A habit of complaining, of criticising, of fault-finding, or grumbling over trifles, a habit of looking for shadows, is a most unformal three of them were big fellows. The second in size weighed 530 pounds, and the next 300. The smallest weighter the short of the smallest weighter the short of th

tunate habit to contract, especially in ed 150 pounds, making 1,658 pounds of early life, for after a while the victim becomes a slave. All of the impulses become perverted, until the tendency to pessimism, to cynicism, is chronic."

ed 150 pounds, making 1,658 pounds of fish in all. Swordfish sold this morning for \$8 a hundredweight, and the three days' fishing brought to Capt. Enos and his five men \$134 80.—Boston

-Canadian Magazine.

Recipe for Happiness.

When Oliver Wendell Holmes was about to celebrate his 80th birthday he

was asked his recipe for maintaining

perpetual youth. He gave it readily,

declaring that it consisted simply in being constantly cheerful. "Happiness, which has contentment for its invariable cause, is within reach of practically everyone," he asserted; "it is restlessness, ambition, discontent and dis-

quietude that makes us grow old by

prematurely carving wrinkles on our

faces. Smiling is the best possible

massage. Contentment is the fountain

Was he not right? Almost all of us can number amengst our friends, at

least one dear old lady or gentleman,

old in years alone, whom, because of her or his cheerful, happy disposition

and unfailing good spirits, age cannot

wither. The sad part of it is that in

thinking over the list of the people whom we know, the number of these

upon whose cheery brightness we can

always rely is lamentably small. Why

should this be? If there is pain and

sorrow and misfortune in the world, is

there not also joy in abundance, golden

sunshine, all the wonderful gifts with

which nature is so prodigal, and much

that is sweet and noble and lovely in the lives of all the people around us?

In fact, in the words of the old coup-

"ine world is so full of such beautiful

If one studies the faces of men and

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of youth."

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enthusyasm was dyin' out in this coun- He has no past to live down. He is thryin' to live up to his future. Ivry I don't know," said Mr. Dooley. time he opins his mouth Hill puts his th' dullest campaign I iver see. They are th' willin' wurrukers. No grass grows undher th'r feet. They're a lesson to their supeeryors. Th' candydates f'r Pdisident stays at home thryin' to say nawthin' that will incriminate thim.

Whin th' hayro iv San Joon Hill wants to relieve his pint-up emotions he goes out on th' seashore far fr'm human habytation an' sings hymns f'r an hour. Sicrity Cortillyoo authorizes me to deny th' infaymous rayport that th' prisident was iver at San Joon Hill. "Tiddy Rosenfelt has put in an ap- Prisident was iver at San Joon Hill. jine th' Quaker Church. At th' time iv this gloryous an' lamin-

He has burned his suit iv khaky an' table performance th' good man was beaten his soord into a plowshare. Visitors who call on him at Oysther internaytional peace convinction. Bay find him r-readin' th' 'Lives iv 'A day at Oysther Bay passes like a th' Saints.' His fav'rite saint is wan dhream. Th' Prisident arises arly an' iv th' arly martyrs who thanked a lion afther prayers partakes iv a light f'r bitin' him. He is thryin' to live breakfast iv Quaker Oats. He thin retires to his oratory an' spinds th' mornin' in miditation an' prayer. Afther lunchin' with his pastor he visits th' Dorcas s'ciety, iv which he is hon'rary prisident. Rayturnin' home he devotes a few hours to archery an' bean bag, at both of which games he has become expert. His supper consists iv a bag iv popcorn an' a dish iv tea. Th' short avenin' is spint in readin' aloud th' a month ye'll r-read fr'm Esoopus, wurruks iv Hinnery Wadsworth Long-that Judge Parker denounces as a fellow, an' afther fam'ly prayers Thay-door Rosenfelt retires to a well-arned soorce th' story that he is th' adopted slumber. He is not well at prisint, th'

smell iv gunpowder on th' Foorth iv July havin' disagreeably affected him.
(Wall Sthreet Journal please copy.)

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anted as long ago as las' July whin he beat th' nommynation to th' farm. It is with unfeigned impatience that he tears open with his teeth a tillygram fr'm th' chairman iv Ulster Incombu.
County suggestin' that iv a little if th' coin cud be disthributed th' prospects wud be brighted f'r all consarned. "Afther a simple country breakfast The bamboo is said to grow some-iv corned-beef hash, johnny cake.

spare-ribs, mince pie, butthermilk an' cider, he takes off his coat an' goes out to be photygrafted. He spinds th' day in hard labor on th' 40-acre meadow an' does not speak except in th' even-in', whin he delivers himself iv a mes-sage that thrills ivry heart in th' New York Avenin' Post. His las' utthrance that nearly caused me a fit an' is still ringin' in me ears was as follows: 'I regard th' owners iv large quantities iv th' goold standard iv this counthry as

irrevocably fixed.' "An' so passes these peaceful au days at Esoopus an' Oysther Bay. I will not dignify with denial th' crool story that our beloved Prisidint has a tunnel into his chapel, an' that afther th' fam'ly have gone to bed he secretly lets in James J. Jeffries with th' full