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THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE CHIEF CLARK.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A PANIC ON DUNDAS STREET WHEN THE FUNERALS PASSED

Many People Hurt in a Stampede Which Occurred When a Team of Horses Butted Into the Crowd---The Excitement Extended Over Two Blocks.

While the funeral of Fire Chief tween Richmond street and Ridout Clark was passing the scene of the street on Dundas became alarmed. Westman fire yesterday afternoon, one of the teams attached to a cab became frightened and charged into the crowd. The streets were thronged, and in a noment there was a panic.

The crowd was tense after the funerals of the two brave men, and it pushed their way through the mass of took little to roo them of their better people. judgment. Women fainted. Men rushed blind-

ly hither and thither, and children screamed. Nearly all the horses along the line of march suddenly became affected, and trampled on. and it was with difficulty that they

were restrained. It was a pretty black team owned by Hunter, the liveryman.

At this the whole mob of people

They pushed and scrambled,

Many were unconscious of the reasons for the panic, but they madly

frightened people. Children were shoved under the feet of the crowd. Men, in attempting to rescue wo men and children, were knocked over

Women fainted in large numbers. For a time it looked surely as if many At the corner of Ridout and Dundas lives would be lost, and London would streets, another team became fractious. add yet another horror to its already long list.

However, cooler heads prevailed, and Continued on Page Sixteen.

WHO WILL BE THE NEW FIRE CHIEF? SEVERAL NAMES MENTIONED

Hamilton Men Would Take the Position It Is Said--Assistant Chief Aitkins Will Likely Be a Candidate--Chief Howard, of Peterboro, Would Also Like the Job.

The successor to Chief Clark will | They were too good men to lose. not be chosen immediately, it is understood. The council will take some time in selecting a man for the posi-

in connection with the appointment. when Clark received the appointment, much better than he can hope for in The fishing was fine, and the boys re-Hamilton, a nephew of the former ronto force three or four more years thief of that city, and a man much like he can retire with a pension almost they first learned of the death of Fire

Chief Clark, are talked of. Neither of them will apply for the Clark received. position, it is said, but already some of the aldermen consider them as possibilities for the position.

Several of the aldermen have al- pointed, but was unsuccessful at that Fleming, Toronto. ready sounded Chairman Clark, of the time. splendid recommendations, but dis- apply for the position.

If either one is secured, he will have to be gone after.

A Toronto Man.

The name of Assistant Chief Noble There are several names mentioned of the Toronto department, has also been prominently mentioned, but it is Foreman Cameron, of Hamilton, who not thought that he can be secured. party arrived home last evening after was considered a close competitor Financially his present position is spending two weeks on the island. and Foreman Robert Aitcheson, of London, and if he remains on the To- port a great time. qual to the salary the late Chief

Assistant Chief Aitken. Assistant Chief Aitken will also be an applicant for the position, it is lard, John Graham, Ald. Donald Fer-Both are splendid fire-fighters, with understood. He was an applicant four guson, Frank Jewell, George Anderreputations that have gone abroad. years ago when Chief Clark was ap- son, H. C. McBride and Attwell C.

Hamilton fire department, and Chief It is also understood that Chief Alleged Assault. TenEyck, of the Hamilton brigade, re- Howard, of the Peterboro department, garding the men. They gave both and a former London fireman, will couraged any attempt to get them Other names are mentioned but so

400 Forester Delegates Are Expected

Street Railway Bill Is Not Yet Paid

It is probable that the London street not return for two weeks. Those in

mediately.

Arrangements have been made for and the sessions should prove most inthe convention of the high court of teresting. Western Ontario of the Independent 100 other members of the order," said Order of Foresters, which will convene High Chief Ranger Darch. "We have here on Tuesday morning at 10 all arrangements made, and we expect showers, but mostly fine. year the order has shown good prog-

A large attendance is anticipated, ress and we are now in fine shape."

council handed to it the other day.

notification to that effect.

The company have been informed

King was out of the city, and would ago."

away from the Hamilton brigade. far these are the most prominent.

"We expect fully 400 delegates and

THE WEATHER

Photo by The Advertiser Artist.

MAYOR OF ONTARIO?

Letter Thus Addressed Is Received by His Worship.

A letter addressed to "The Mayor

of Ontario, Canada," was received by

He was asking for information re

garding a brother who was supposed

"The postal authorities must think

London is a very important place

when they send the letter to us," said

The second Snake Island fishing

On arriving in Wiarton yesterday

immediately they wired their condol-

Those who formed the party were

Alexander Judd, a London Town-

ship farmhand, will appear before

Squire Chittick this afternoon, charg-

fellow farmhand, recently. A coun-

ed with assaulting Albert Cannon,

ter-charge will probably be made.

C. McCallum, J. I. A. Hunt, John Cal-

ISLAND FISH PARTY

ANOTHER SNAKE

ences to Mayor Stevely.

Mayor Stevely this morning from

man in Milwaukee.

to be in Canada.

his worship.

IS MAYOR STEVELY

N TOMORROW-FINE AND COOL. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Aug. 22-8 a.m.

Today-Fresh to strong westerly to northwesterly winds; a few scattered a profitable convention. During the winds; fine and comparatively cool. Sunday-Moderate to fresh westerly

TEMPERATURES. Stations. Calgary 38 Port Arthur..... 46 Parry Sound 64 Cloudy Toronto 66 Montreal 70 railway will take its time about pay- the office did not know anything about Father Point...... 62 ing the bill of \$566 96, which the city the transaction, and it would have to

The first column in the above table records the temperature at 8 o'clock this It will take some time to straighten morning, and the second column records that the bill must be paid within fif- it out, so it does not look probable the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours previous.

teen days, and have received official that the city will get the money im-WEATHER NOTES. However, there was no check in the "The committee will get the money," The depression which was over Lake hands of City Engineer Graydon the said City Engineer Graydon. "If the Superior yesterday morning has passed next day, but instead a little note company does not pay at the expira- far to the northward of the lower lake

> Local Temperatures. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for were: Highest, 76.5°; lowest, 45.5°.

TORONTO'S TRIBUTE TO THE LATE CHIEF

"Kit," in the Toronto Mail and Empire, says: London, Ontario, seems to be Ontario's hoodooed city. Time and again tragedies have occurred there, the latest, by no means the lightest one. Chief "Larry" Clark was a man respected and admired by all who knew him. In disposition sunny, brave of character, "a fireman through and through," and a good and gallant chap, he met death while in harness, and doing the duty of the moment-than which no greater praise can be given to any man. It was in awful form-perhaps the most awful-that death came to him, and his brave comrades. The chief, in death, held a protecting arm across the face of Fireman Wein, who perished with him. Our deep sympathy to the stricken families, to stricken London-that gallant western city which has known horror upon horror, yet which has risen again and again to face bravely whatever was coming.

Nelson Olmstead Died in Hospital Injured Cigarmaker Succumbs lives for duty.

Body Now in Charge of the Local have fallen off a box car near Dor-Members of the Craft Followed by Deceased.

consin, cigarmaker who was found ly- he passed away today. ing half dead along the Grand Trunk tracks near Dorchester on Wednesday, died today at Victoria Hospita

Olmstead was alleged to have been from her at any moment.

chester. For a whole day and night he lay where he had fallen beside the tracks until he was finally noticed by a passing section crew and brought and a deep sense of personal loss pre- ence. The floods were irresistible. to this city.

A short time prior to being brought to the hospital Olmstead was able to Nels Olmstead, the Alberta, Wis- sit up, but his decline was rapid and The local Cigarmakers' Union has

charge of the body, which is now at Smith, Son & Clark's undertaking rooms awaiting disposition. Internal injuries were the cause of Ohnstead's mother in Wisconsin has eath. been notified and word is expected

beating his way across the country Olmstead was a not unhandsome in search of work, and is supposed to man of thirty years.

A Freight Bumps Van at Innerkip More Startling Evidence Comes the incidents connected with them. The

[Special to The Advertiser.] Innerkip. A westbound freight train passengers.

(ran into the van of another westbound Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 22. - There freight. The train crews jumped and was a slight wreck this morning escaped injury, but several cars were smashed. Morning trains were unable about 6 o'clock on the C. P. R. near to get through and transferred their

Fights in the Restaurants Popular

Matters were quiet in police court, up, charged with disorderly conduct circles today, but one offender being and drunkenness. punished by Magistrate Love. Five dollars and costs, with an op-Yesterday evening Henry Clarke tional ten days, was Clarke's portion,

street restaurant and was ejected. Had he accepted the days. from the company stating that the tion of the time, the committee will notification had been received.

It further stated that Manager one and should have been paid long in Original and a rain-It further stated that Manager one and should have been paid long in Ontario and Quebec, and there were the eating place, with the result that coat, was bailed to appear Monday light local frosts during the night in he shortly found himself being roughly for trial.

> proceeded to break a number of dishes military authorities. the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday lying on the counter, and a few mo- Two first-timers were sent their ments later he found himself locked way rejoicing.

made himself obnoxious in a King and, as he was financially embarrassed,

Fred Clarke, a soldier, charged with His fighting blood aroused, Clarke drunkenness, was turned over to the

PREMIER'S TOUR LAID OUT

Sir Wilfrid Will Address Audiences at Central Rural Points, But Will Not Touch Cities-To Be in Strathroy on Afternoon of September 19th.

Toronto, Aug. 21.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour in Ontario has now been determined as a result of conferences with local authorities by Mr. F. C. Inwood, Liberal general secretary. The meetings announced below have been practically decided upon.

It will be seen that places have been selected as central points, from a rural point of view. It will not be a city tour. The cities and large towns will be visited by other ministers and Liberal speakers. Hon. G. P. Graham will accompany the Premier at these meetings, as follows:

Niagara Falls, Queen Victoria Park, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2 p.m.

Strathroy, Sept. 19, 2 p.m.

Tilbury, Monday, Sept. 21, 2 p.m. Clinton, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2 p.m.

North Bay, Friday, Sept. 25, 2 p.m.

Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe, Monday, Sept. 28, 2 p.m.

These are all open-air meetings, arranged on the plan of a political picnic. In case of inclement weather full arrangements are being made to

Between Sept. 15 and 19 Sir Wilfrid will probably attend the manufacturers' banquet at Montreal. Mr. Inwood emphasizes the point that these six meetings are his instructions to date and that no other meetings can be arranged for west of Toronto.

WORDS OF PRAISE FOR HEROES SERVICES OVER FIRE VICTIMS

Rev. A. J. Vining Preached Sermon Over Body of Late Chief Clark---Rev. Mr. Hazen Conducted Services at the Home of Late Sergt. Cockburn.

The last sad rites have been per- | God, to Thee," a favorite of the dead formed over Chief Clark and Sergt. chief.

The services were most impressive a flood and the city was stirred with emotion it, and applied them to the life of such as has not moved it for some

time. A pall seemed to hang over the city before they were aware of his pres-

fecting. They were conducted by could not be resisted. It could not be Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor of the Tal-lopposed. bot Street Baptist Church. The hymn sung was "Nearer, My

Cockburn, who bravely gave up their lections, Rev. Mr. Vining spoke on the

text, "We are carried away as with He drew many lessons from men. The flood came unexpectedly, and death so often came to men when least expected, it carried them away They swept everything before them. Nothing could stand in their way. At the home of Chief Clark the Death is also irresistible. It comes to funeral services were simple yet af- all, no matter of what station. It

Floods could be prevented however, (Continued on Page Four.)

Conservatives Captured Colchester By the Use of Rum and Money

Out at the Election

Trial.

Bayne trial is, of course, not yet finished. It is only beginning, but its further progress can develop nothing which will show Bayne and his master up in any more favorable light than Halifax, Aug. 21.—The revelations that in which they now appear. Any made in the Bayne trial at Truro this further evidence will either be cumuweek are calculated to make all honest lative of facts already proven, or will, men reflect. Every man in the prov- if justice is allowed to take its course ince who has taken any interest in and is not impeded by Mr. Ritchie's inthe somewhat notable election in that tion, bring closer home to the Consercounty in November last, when John vative member for Colchester and his Stansfield was acclaimed as the savior satellites the stigma under which his of his country, and by the Conserva- most active worker in that election tive press as the man who broke the now rests, that of being wholesale distive press as the man who broke the penser of rum and money among the solid eighteen, must hark back a little electors of the county. to those strenuous days and some of (Continued on Page Four.)

A Memorial Service for Late

Chiefs' Convention in Columbus, O., the memorial service. Clark, and other members of the as- sonal letter to Secretary McFall, in sociation who have died during the which he paid a splendid eulogium to year, will be held.

a sketch of his career and a brief ac- possible for him to be there.

On Tuesday evening at the Fire count of the accident to be read at a memorial service to the late Chief | Mayor Stevely himself wrote a per-

the memory of Chief Clark. Secretary McFall wrote Mayor He has asked Fire Chief Thompson Stevely asking for particulars regard- to represent the city at the service. It ing Chief Clark's death, and this was his worship's intention to be morning City Clerk Baker forwarded present at this service, but it was im-

Fine Reception for Hon. Mr. Graham

Fenelon Falls, Aug. 21. - After a address also stated the appreciation of pleasant day's journey through the the inhabitants that the canal was Kawartha Lakes the Hon. George P. being finished in a systematic man-Graham arrived here this evening on ner, meeting with the hearty apprethe Government yacht Bessie Butler, ciation of navigation interests as well At Youngs Point he was received by as those of lumbermen. At Bobcayover 200 of the residents, who pre- geon the minister was presented with sented him with an address. The ad- another address complimenting him dress expressed the opinion that the on his decisive stand with regard to inhabitants felt satisfied that the en- the early completion of the canal. ergy and businesslike ability that have This address urged upon him the nebeen displayed by Mr. Graham will cessity of placing the whole canal continue, and that the completion of under contract at an early date. All the Trent Canal would be an accom- along the route Hon. Mr. Graham was plished fact at an early date. The cheered by summer tourists.

The Real Estate Transfers for July

The real estate returns for the | The number of transfers during the month of July show that there were same month last year were 129, with 95 transfers, with an assessed value of an assessed value of \$119,333. The \$91.224. The consideration was \$135,- consideration amounted to \$196,179. 359, making the assessed value 67.4 The assessment was thus 64 per cent per cent of the consideration.

of the consideration.

C. P. R. Is Hiring Men in London Although the C. P. R. has stationed some months, and the stock keeps

a labor agent in this city, and is running down, it will be unsafe to run evidently securing men, the strikers the trains. are still looking for a victory, and "Engines are going 'dead' all over according to one of them, it is com- the system, and the men now employed ing soon, as the rolling stock is are entirely unacquainted with the rapidly falling into bad shape.

"We will stick it out and fight them to a finish," said the local strikers' agent, has located himself on Dundas leader, to The Advertiser today." street, near Richmond, and has al-"Nevertheless, we have reason to be- ready received several applications lieve that a settlement is not far off. for positions. The company is adver-We can stand it much better than the tising only for skilled mechanics, but C. P. R.

"We are being paid out of the cept non-union positions. union funds weekly, and will be as long as the strike lasts. The rolling yesterday, but they were given posistock has already fallen into such bad tions at other points. men employed, it would take at least as men will not work in their own six months to bring it up to the state city. of perfection it was in before the Those who are now working at the trouble, which is but three weeks local roundhouse had been nearly all

be referred to Mr. King.

cause of the trouble."

Mr. E. Bock, the C. P. R. labor it is said that such men will not ac-

A number of men were secured

shape that even if they had the best | The strikers claim that this is done

ago. If a settlement is not made for brought in from outside points.

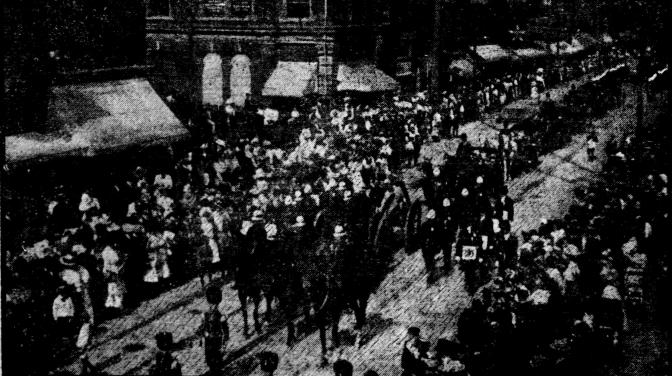
grant be made to Mrs. Clark, the support it. widow of the late Chief Clark, is meet-

the citizens generally. Mayor Stevely and the aldermen are in favor of the grant, and will fact that it was he who brought him Photo by The Advertiser Artist.

Little, while mayor, instituted the ining with a great deal of favor among surance for firemen, by which today Mrs. Clark will receive \$2,000.

suggestion that a substantial | Hon. Adam Beck and Col. Little are

It is interesting to note that Col. Mr. Beck has always taken a deep interest in Chief Clark, owing to the



FUNERAL OF THE LATE SERGT. COCKBURN.

KNOTT & SANGSTER

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

Carfrae Crescent-The new survey just over the Traction Company's bridge. The footpath has now been put on the bridge, drain laid and sidewalk will be laid at once. Water mains will also be laid. Two red pressed brick houses have been built and a number of lots sold. Lots cost only \$6 to \$12 per foot. Now is your chance. Do not miss it. You can buy a lot by paying a small payment down and the balance in monthly payments. You will be sorry if you delay. This is the nearest new survey to the centre of the city.

BYRON AVENUE—Brick cottage, 8 roms, sink and water in house parn, fruit trees; lot 50x165 feet. A splendid chance. Only \$1,800.

GROCERY STORE AND DWELLING—One of the very heat in the city, doing a

GROCERY STORE AND DWELLING—One of the very best in the city; doing a splendid business; dwelling has all modern conveniences and 8 m re rooms, good double cellar; splendid bara; lot 45x120 feet. This is a money-maker. Good reason for selling. Will exchange for residence in good locality. Price, \$5,500.

PICCADILLY STREET—Frame cottage, cement block foundation, 2 bedrooms, bathroom (with bath and w.c.), parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, selling. Will exchange for residence in good locality. Price, \$5,500.

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CARFRAE CRESCENT—New red pressed brick, two-story; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, ellars under all of house, modern conveniences. \$500 cash, balance on time if required. \$2,800.

QUEEN'S (AVENUE—Two-story brick-veneer, stone foundation, 2 rooms, bath conveniences, verandah; lot 50x172 feet to lane. This is a nice property, in a good locality. \$4,500.

EASY TERMS—We have a number of ONTARIO STREET—Two-story red

EASY TERMS-We have a number of brick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences. properties that we can sell on easy terms, \$50 to \$100 down, and balance in monthly payments. Call and see us if you want a LANGARTH STREET-Frame cottage rooms, cellar, small barn: lot 50x100 feet property on easy payments. \$1,300.
ST. JAMES STREET-1½-story brick, 8 rcoms, modern conveniences; lot 40x159 feet; fruit trees. \$3,200.
GREY STREET-Frame cottage, 6 GREY STREET, CENTRAL - Double

frame cottage, 4 rooms in each; lot 55x98 feet; rents for \$15 per month. Only \$1,300. WATERLOO STREET-Frame cottage, parlor, 2 bedrooms, dining-room and kitchen; lot 33x66 feet. Only \$800. rooms, good brick cellar, veranda, water and sink in house. Price, \$1.800. PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story red pressed brick, state roof, 8 rooms. mod-

MABEL STREET - Frame cottage, cement foundation, good cellar, 2 bedcement foundation, good cellar, 2 bed-rooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen; lot 41x130 feet. Cheap, \$750. RIDOUT STREET SOUTH—New red RIDOUT STREET SOUTH—New red brick-veneer, two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern roonveniences, verandah; lot 40x122 feet to lane in rear. A well-built and modern house. A bargain at \$3,800.

OXFORD STREET—Two-story and attic brick, slate roof, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, verandah, all modern conveniences; lot 53x90 feet. A first-class house,

kitchen, verandah, all modern conveniences; lot 53x50 feet. A first-class house, in a first-class locality, \$5,750.

CHANDLER AVENUE—New story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, washroom; lot 50x126 feet. The house cannot be built under contract for the price that it can be purchased for. \$1,600.

QUEBEC STREET—Brick-veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, with clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, good cellar, gas, hard and soft water, verandah, cement walks, storm windows and doors; lot 66 by about 150 feet. A snap at \$2,100.

STANLEY STREET—One and three-quarter-story, brick veneer, cement block foundation, ten rooms, all modern conveniences, front and back verandah; lot 3xx3 feet. Call for particulars.

EDWARD STREET—14-story brick-veneer, or rooms, modern conveniences, front and back veneer, cement block foundation, 10 rooms, gas and fix-veneer, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 32x247½.

TO LET—Oxford street; new two-story brick, all modern; rent \$20.

TRAFALGAR STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, cortage, cement foundation, 7 rooms, good well: lot 30x132 feet. \$1,550.

SURREY AVENUE—Frame cottage, cortage, brick, 7 rooms, chicken house and coal shed; lot 29.10x330 feet. Cheap, \$1,250.

COLBORNE STREET NORTH—Story and half brick, 7 rooms, chicken house and coal shed; lot 29.10x330 feet. Cheap, \$1,250.

COLBORNE STREET — Two-story frame, brick foundation, 5 rooms, good well: lot 30x130 feet. Cheap, \$1,250.

COLBORNE STREET—Two-story frame, brick foundation, 5 rooms, lotory frame, brick foundation, 5 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 31x189 feet. Only \$150 cash, balance \$16 monthly. \$2,000.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Two-story and fixtures, barn and veranda; lot 90x279 feet. This is a very nice property. Call for price.

CLARENCE STREET—Frame cottage. kitchen, verandah, all modern conveni-ences: lot 53x50 feet. A first-class house, in a first-class locality. \$5,750.

TO LET-Oxford street: new two-story

CLARENCE STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 7 rooms, good cellar, city water; lot 32x124 feet. Call for price.

PHILIP STREET—Frame cottage, 5 lars PHILLIP STREET oms and woodshed, fruit trees; lot 40x127

STREET-Half-acre choice garden land, good cottage, cement foun-dation, barn. Must be sold; make offer. VACANT LOT, RECTORY STREET, 0x124 feet. Call for particulars. PICCADILLY STREET - Two - story brick house, modern conveniences. Price,

rick house, modern conveniences. Price, ticulars. VACANT LOTS—Wilson avenue, West London, 33x140 feet, \$259; facing on breakand attic, brick 10 for a 33x152 feet. Can be seen conveniences; lot 33x152 feet. Can be seen conveniences; lot

ADELAIDE STREET—Semi-detacted wo-story brick, 8 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 43.6x80 feet. Call and get price.

RIDOUT STREET—Frame story and half, 10 rooms; lot 52x110 feet. A splen-Call and see plans. attic brick-veneer, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda, good barn, side en-trance; lot 40x132 feet. This is a snap. OXFORD STREET WEST-Story and

lar, corner porch; sink in house, good c oft 30x110 feet. Price, \$1,600.

ASKIN STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, bedrooms, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, cellar, gas, hard and soft water; lot 48x60 feet. Call for particulars.

OTTAWAY AVENUE (OR SOUTH

3 bedrooms, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, cellar, gas, hard and soft water: lot 48x60 feet. Call for particulars, OTTAWAY AVENUE (OR SOUTH STREET)—1½-story brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, bath, furnace; lot 32x165 feet.

CHRISTIE STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 151x124 feet; barn. Price, \$850. Will trade for small farm.

OXFORD STREET—1½-story brick, cement block if THE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY CRISTIE STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 151x124 feet; barn. Price, \$850. Will trade for small farm.

OXFORD STREET—1½-story brick veneer, stone foundation, 7 rooms, gas and fixtures, fruit trees; lot 33½x164 feet.
\$2,100.

\$2,200-MAITLAND STREET; seven room brick-veneer, bath, sewer and gas

\$3,200-ST. JAMES STREET; one and

\$2,500-BRUCE STREET; two - story

brick, modern; lot 46x217.
VACANT LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF CITY.

COLBY @ CO IF IT IS

33x165 feet. Easy terms, \$800. RESTAURANT—Doing first-class busi-

ness; good locality. A money-maker.

ern conveniences, veranda; lot 30x150. Call

EMPRESS AVENUE-Frame cottage,

LYLE STREET-Semi-detached two-

brick, 8 rooms, gas and electric

story brick, 8 rooms, light, bathroom, pantry, 58x100 feet. A snap for

Real Estate You Want, 117 Masonic Temple \$1,100-ONTARIO STREET; frame cot- we have choice Western farm lands, Ontage, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bed-rooms; lot 33x108. \$1,250-ONTARIO STREET; six-room No. 216-60 acres, Township of Lobo; 10 frame cottage, cement foundation, good cellar; lot 33x120.

st. 500—ONTARIO STREET; brick cottage; fine home; lot 56x188. No. 215-125 acres, Township of Lobo; 10 \$1,300-EGERTON STREET; seven-room

Acres timber, good fences, clay loam, rolling, good large new brick house, bathroom, everything up-to-date, bank barns, stable under. A cheap farm. frame cottage, cement foundation, good cellar; let 36x115. \$1,500-YORK STREET: nine-room frame No. 212-10-acre fruit farm in Westminster, four miles to London, quarter-mile to Springbank; good frame house, bank \$1.100-CHARLES STREET-Seven-room brick cottage, good cellar; good lot. barn. A No. 1 garden farm. \$1,200-MAITLAND STREET; brick cot-

No. 210-100 acres, Township of London; 12 acres good sugar bash, 1½-story frame house, frame barn 90x36; No. 2 barn, 48x22; \$1,600-IRWIN STREET; two - story frame, 9 rooms, barn and driveshed, good also well; lot 109x117. also hogpen, implement house and sheep pen; fourteen miles to London. No. 207-50 acres, Township of London;

\$1,400-Two new brick-veneer cottages, in South London. Easy payments. \$1,400—Kent STREET; one and a half on frame foundation, stable under; on gravel road six with the stable under; on gravel road, six miles to market. story cement block house, 8 rooms and bath, piped for gas and furnace; easy payments. Also three vacant lots.

NEEDHAM & ROBSON \$700-HILL STREET; brick cottage, bad repair; lot 33x165. \$1,100-HILL STREET; seven - room 418 TALBOT STREET, LONDON. frame cottage, cement cellar, sewer; lo

\$1.800—HILL STREET; two-story frame, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. sewer, good cellar; lot 23x165. \$1,600-CLARENCE STREET; eight-FARM FOR SALE-115 ACRES, LOT 4, room frame cottage, good cellar: con. 3, Delaware Township, nine miles to London market, 2½ miles from Delaware village; frame house, three good barns, one on cement wall, stables for 25 cattle, etc., hogpen, henhouse, 2 acres orchard, quantity small fruit, good sugar hush well fenced and well water-\$1,050—CLARENCE STREET; five-room frame cottage, brick foundation, good cellar; lot 47x110.
\$3,600-ELMWOOD AVENUE; two and a half story solid brick, 10 rooms and attic, newly grained and papered, mod-25 cattle, etc., hogpen, hennouse, 2 acres orchard, quantity small fruit, good sugar bush, well fenced and well watered; suitable for mixed farming; price, \$6,000. Apply John K. Hooper, Delaware P. O., Ont. Possession fall or spring.

half story brick-veneer, 8 rooms and bath, gas, hard and soft water; lot 40x149. \$4,100—ELMWOOD AVENUE; two-story 100-ACRE FARM FOR SALE OR RENT-North half lot 3, con. 6, London Township; frame house, bank barn, good well, orchard; near school, church, postoffice; \$6,300. Apply W. A. Guest, 920 Wellington. brick, 9 rooms, modern, gas and electric light; large lot. \$5,200—DUNDAS STREET; two-story

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Many people in the cities and towns of Canada and the United States are turning to various kinds of farming to escape from the distractions of business or to recuperate their broken health or to mend their shattered fortunes. No greater compilment than this could be paid to the fascinating attractions and advantages of farm life. The success of the "back to the land" movement will be a blessing to thousands in our congested cities and towns who are making no progress towards laying by a competence for old age. It will also assist in giving employment to all, and in banishing "hard times" for ever from the list of human calamities. If you want to engage in a healthful and profitable occupation, buy a farm in Ontario.

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In our list of farms below, and in our list in today's Free Press we are offering some specially attractive properties at bargain prices for immediate sales. Below you will find a short description of a 25-acre farm in the Township of Delaware, which will make an ideal home for some one. As the owner is retiring from farming he will take a house and lot in London in exchange. Write, telephone, or call for full particulars of the ones described below, or for our full list of farms for sale. The following are short descriptions of a few of the farms we have for sale: In our list of farms below, and in our list in today's Free Press we are

5495—25 acres in the Township of Delaware, County of Middlesex, soil splendid clay and sand loam, 1½-story brick cottage with verandah, woodshed and storeroom; hard and soft water in the house; good cellar; two frame barns and other outbuildings; watered by well and never-failing spring; one acre orchard, and all kinds of small fruit. Elegant shaped ornamental trees, shrubs and hedges in front and side of house. Beautiful lawn with maple grove on each side of the place; an elegant home; one mile to Delaware village, four miles to Lambeth electric station; four miles from Homels B. B. station; elevant alayan miles to Lambeth electric station; four miles from Komoka R. R. station; eleven miles to London. Electric railroad expected to pass the door before very long. \$1,500 cash; balance at low rate of interest on suitable terms, or will exchange for a house and lot in London

5531-100 acres in the Township of Moore, County of Lambton; all cleared; soil clay loam; two wells of good water; all drained; by 7 and 3 inch tile and open ditches; 1-story house; frame barn 40x80; 28-foot posts; four miles to Petrolea. \$1,500 or more down, the balance at 5 per cent per annum, will buy this farm which is owned by a man who lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, and must be sold in order to close up an estate.

3319—50 acres in the Township of Pelee Island, County of Essex, 2-story frame house, barn, stable and other outbuildings. One mile to school; half-mile to postoffice and market. Price \$2,000. Will exchange for larger farm.

TO OWNERS OF FARM PROPERTY IN ONTARIO. In order to be of the greatest service possible to those who want to sell and buy farm properties in Ontario we have adopted a plan which aims at bringing these properties to the attention of prospective purchasers in different

parts of Canada, the United States and Great Britain. The old-fashioned method of advertising and selling farm property is fast dying out. In years gone by the man who wanted to sell his farm generally put a "For Sale" card on the gatepost or an advertisement in the local paper or placed it in the hands of a local agent to sell. The "For Sale" card was seen only by a few who happened to pass the farm; the advertisement in the local paper reached only the people living within a radius of a few miles of the property, and the local agent was generally an insurance man, an auctioneer, or a machine agent, who treated the selling of farms as a "side line." The result of this way of advertising was disappointing and discouraging to the owner because though the farm was offered at a fair price, it remained very often unsold for years and for no other reason than that the proper method had not been adopted for bringing it to the attention of those who really wanted to buy and who would have been glad to have bought such a farm as the owner had to sell had they known about it. Those who still cling to the old-fashioned methods of advertising their farms reap the old-fashioned results, that is, no sales, or unsatisfactory sales after long tedious waiting. You cannot expect to obtain the highest results reached by the modern methods of farming if you persist in clinging to the old and haphazard methods in vogue when the country was new. Neither can you expect to obtain the full value for your farm if you stick to the old-fashioned method of advertising it.

The following are the properties sold off our list during the last three weeks: No. 3808-John Main's 35 acres in the Township of Waterloo, County of Waterloo, sold. No. 3182-Wm. J. Martin's 90-acre farm in the Township of Moulton, County

of Haldimand, exchanged. No. 1346-Geo. E. Gilmour's house and lot in the Township of Dunnville. No. 5603-James A. Falkner's 82-acre farm in the Township of Ancaster,

3908-Susan J. Berry's 50-acre farm in the Township of Middleton. County of Norfolk, sold. No. 79-John Acres' 5 acres in the Township of Westminster. County of

No. 5607-Edward Taafe's 50-acre farm in the Township of Barton, County Wentworth, sold. No. 5036-John H. Manning's 100-acre farm in the Township of Westminster,

County of Middlesex, sold. No. 1274-House and lot in Wallaceburg, lately owned by Alex. Hayes, sold. No. 5560-James Fletcher's 100-acre farm in the Township of Metcalfe, County No. 4825-D. H. Tennent's 100-acre farm in the Township of London, County

of Middlesex, exchanged, No. 5324-Arthur D. Osborne's 204-acre farm in the Township of Houghton, County of Norfolk exchanged. SEE FREE PRESS OF THIS DATE FOR FURTHER LIST OF

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farms. If you want a farm call and see Call and see plans.

TALBOT STREET—New red pressed brick, 4 bedrooms and attic finished, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry; all modern conveniences, veranda. A first-class property. The warmest house in the city. Call and gat order to see house. and Macdonald evenue, our very best of-fering in West London. Several lots are already sold. Don't delay if you want a nice high and dry lot.

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A FRAME STORE AND DWELLING, on brick foundation, very central and do-ing a nice business. Satisfactory reasons ng a nice business. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Price, \$2,000.

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WATERLOO STREET NORTH—Frame

30x220; new.

\$3,500—Thornton avenue; two-story solid brick, 4 bedrooms, bath, closet, furnace, wired and piped for electric light and gas; lot 40x150.

Secure them at once. LORNE AVENUE—A new 1½-story \$3,500—Thornton avenue; 1½-story brick, brick house, 3 bedrooms, clothes closets, bathroom, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, furnace, electric light; good lot. Cheap at \$2,250. bathroom.

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A new 1½-story brick-veneer house, 8 rooms, sewer laid in; good lot. Cheap at GREY STREET, near William street-Frame cottage, 7 rooms, in perfect order: nice lot, fruit trees. Cheap at \$1,450. ELIAS STREET-A new 11/2-story brick house, 8 rooms, all modern improvements. Price, \$2,300. Cheap.

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Soft water in bath, cellar, kitchen; up-todate in every particular.

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A few dozen 15c Collars, sizes 121/2 and 14, only, each 5¢ The Hiawatha combination Collar and Tie. Sizes 13, 131/2 and 14. Regular 50c. To clear at, each 25¢

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Still a few colorings to clear. -inch Oriental Satin Ribbons, in dark shades, suitable for early fall hat trimmings, etc. \$1.10 quality, per yard ..39¢

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A few pairs left of those 40c and 45c Ribbed Stockings. black, clearing at, per pair ${f 25} {m \phi}$

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A few pieces 10c and 121/2c linen finish gray Lining; 34 inches wide, double fold; to clear at, per yard6¢

Dressmakers will profit who secure a piece of this for fall season for facing, interlinings, etc., double fold, for, yard 6¢

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French Organdies in beautifully colored floral designs with satin bars. Summer or evening dresses. Our entire stock of these 50c qualities clearing at, per yard 25¢

All above lines, while they last, at these prices. Get your share before we move.

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Suit tailored to order, 36-inch length coat, from above cloths, complete, for \$27.00

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Frame cottage, on cement foundation, 6 coms; lot 40x115 feet; Adelaide street, Chelsea Green. Frame cottage, 7 rooms, large lot; Grey Brick store and dwelling, in south-east City blacksmith and wagon shop and

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Beautiful lot. 32x227. Colborne street. 11/2-story brick house, 8 rooms; lot 34x261; Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 40x160; \$2,300—Princess avenue; 1½-story brick, new; 3 bedrooms, bath, closet, etc. Immediate possession, or will rent. Emery street. A beautiful lot, 40x160 feet; Emery street. 11/2-story frame house, 8 rooms; lot 11/2-story frame house, 8 rooms; lot 32x162; Eva street. Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 40x130;

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11/2-story frame house.

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HOP at Hill Crest TONIGHT LINKE'S ORCHESTRA Births, Marriages and Deaths.

GREER-In this city, on Aug. 21, 1908, the wife of A. B. Greer, of a son (McAllester Birwell).

CLARK-At Calgary, Alberta, on Thursday, Aug. 20, 1908, the wife of Mr. Alex. Clark (nee Lottle Cooper), formerly of London of a son BEAL-On Aug. 19, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs.

DEATHS. PORTER-In London Township, on Aug. 22, 1908, Margaret, widow of the late

John Porter, aged 82 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Marshall, con. 15. corner of Proof Line road, London Township, on Monday, Aug. 24, at 1:30 p.m. Services at 1 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Interment at Hyde Park Cemetery. MALLOUGH-In this city on Aug. 22, 1908, Isabella Jenette, beloved wife of

Richard Mallough, aged 54 years. Funeral from her late residence, Hamilton road, east of Egerton street, on Monday, Aug. 24, at 7:30 a.m., to G. T. R. station, for interment at Langside Cemetery. Services at 8:30 p.m., Sunday evening.

Lucknow papers please copy. STEVENS-In this city, on Aug. 21, 1908, CORTESE ORCHESTRA-ORIG-INAL London Harpers. At Lake Huron Park, Sarnia, for summer Engagements Edna, dearly beloved child of Claude E and Edna Holmes Stevens, aged 2 months and 3 weeks. DANCING CLASSES OPEN MONDAY, Funeral from the family residence, 2

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Butler, in his 81st year. Funeral private, on Monday, Aug. 24. WHEATCROFT-In this city, on Aug. 21, 1908, Lettia Elva Ada, dearly beloved and infant daughter of William and Bessie Wheatcroft, aged 10 days. Funeral private, from the parents residence. 110 Colborne street, today (Saturday), Aug. 22, at 3:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasat Cemetery.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 22. NOVA SCOTIA'S CELEBRATION.

as follows: Native-born, 1 to 508, or The celebration of the 150th anniversary of the opening of the first or 37.37 per 10,000. The ratio of inparliament in Nova Scotia is a re- sane in other countries is: England minder that the Province down by the and Wales, 1 to 282, or 35.48 per 10. sea is the pioneer of representative 000; Ireland, 1 to 186, or 53.70 per 10.government in British North America. 000; Scotland, 1 to 276, or 36.20 per

As early as 1755 the chief justice of 10,000; United States, 1 to 537, or 18.62 the colony, Hon. Jonathan Beicher, per 10,000. The native-born people of ago? protested that the decrees issued by the Ontario, it will thus be seen, make a governor and his irresponsible council much better showing than do our forhad no legal sanction under the genius eign-born. of British institutions. The law officers of the crown, to whom this re- lilar to our own exist as regards for- Laurier Government. port was submitted by the colonial eign-born insane, and this fact serves secretary, agreed with the argument, to emphasize the necessity of both and advised that the only way in which countries exercising the greatest care laws could be enacted in any British in the inspection of immigrants, and community was by a legislature, in of the rigid enforcement of the prowhich the people were represented.

In consequence, provision was made act for the deportation of those who for an election in 1758, and 22 men are mentally deficient or undesirable were chosen to constitute a House of in other respects. Assembly. This was 34 years before the first elected Assembly convened in Upper Canada, under the Constitutional Act. The upper branch of the Nova Scotia Legislature consisted of are promoting an Imperial Press Cona council of twelve, in which were the chief justice, the attorney-general, the state church bishop, the provincial secretary and other high officials. This council exercised both executive and functions, and its assent was necessary to validate every act passed by the popular chamber. It sat behind closed doors, and arrogated to itself all the offices, all the emolu- a liberal education for men who prements, and practically eexercised all sume to instruct the public in imperthe power and patronage of the col-

This system was not in harmony to catch the point of view of their with the spirit of a free people, reared fellow-workers in other British dounder the British constitution. There minions, by personal contact and was incessant friction between the two frank discussion. branches of the Government. As in Upper Canada there grew up a great is to be hoped that some Canadian movement for responsible government editors will not talk as they write of in Joseph Howe. Before he entered to imperial sentiment if they told the the Assembly in 1836, he had a van- British delegates that the mother tage ground in his paper, the Nova Scotian, from which he assailed the she was worshipping an outworn fisvoice he stirred the Province, and his unless she changed her ways; and that valiant struggle furnishes one of the she ought to tax her foodstuffs for the starters. most inspiring chapters in Canadian benefit of well-fed colonials. The ef-

Howe's complete triumph came in own newspapers do not reach the eye 1847. The governor, Lord Falkland, of the British public, but if spoken in like Metcalfe in Upper Canada, openly Great Britain they would find a cirsided with the Tories, and tried to culation there. The British people do influence the elections. When Howe not mind being lectured by their home emerged victorious, Falkland and his folks, but they would feel like telling council accepted the situation and re- their over-seas kinsmen to mind their in a new highland village, and the busitired from the field. Henceforward re- own business. sponsible government was firmly established in Nova Scotia, and about would have great possibilities of usethe same time the boon was conferred fulness, and if the British journalists upon Canada unreservedly by the wisdom of Lord Elgin.

The people of Ontario share in the spirit of the present commemoration in Nova Scotia. That Province was the seat of the first English settlement and had the first parliament in British North America; it was foremost in the battle against arbitrary rule, and it has been the nursery of big men, notably Howe, the greatest orator and tribune the British colonies have produced His last years were not his best, but he was an inspiration to the early Re- Laurier as being too French, and Bourformers of Upper Canada, and his memory will be always revered in this Province.

ONTARIO'S INSANE.

Insanity appears to be steadily increasing in this Province, and great difficulty is being experienced in providing accommodation for those for whom admission is sought to the asyluins, or, as they are now called, hospitals for the insane, idiotic and epi-

According to the report of the in spector for the year ended Dec. 31 last, just issued, exclusive of the patients in the Homewood Sanatorium at Guelph, there were at that date in the hospitals for the insane and hospitals for idiots, 5,335 insane persons, and 775 idiots and feebleminded, of whom 3,159 were females. the total net increase for the year be-

ing 118. The intention is to introduce before the close of the present year a radical courts furnish an explanation. The change in the treatment of the acute electors of Colchester were plied with insane. At the hospital for the insane lucre and liquor. here and at Hamilton are buildings which were designed for infirmaries for the treatment of those suffering from physical ills. The intention now is to set apart these buildings not only for the care of those suffering physically, but as wards for the reception of cases of acute insanity. Complete hydrotherapeutic and hotair equipments will be installed in each infirmary. By this means the ishment for it than it does. But in doubtless never seeing the hospital proper before discharge, and every op-

and treatment of each case will be afforded. Only at London and Hamilton do structural conditions make possible complete isolation of the patient, but it is hoped that in the its own reception building, so that a better classification and segregation of patients will be provided, thus ensuring a more effective treatment

cent of the population of the Province,

the foreign-born furnish about 25 per

cent of the insane population in the

AN IMPERIAL PRESS CON-

Some influential persons in England

ference to be held in the British me-

tropolis in May next, if the plan is

Imperial conferences for many pur-

never been a meeting of the repre-

sentatives of the organs of public

opinion throughout the empire. Such

a conference, it is argued, would be

ial questions. It would enable the

journalists of any part of the empire

If such a conference materializes it

fusions of these wiseacres in their

favor the idea, there will be a re-

Uncle Sam's fleet is diffusing good-

fellowship through the antipodes.

That's the best use to which a fleet

. The monthly bank statement shows

a big increase in deposits. This is a

healthy sign. It means an increase in

The Halifax Herald blackguards

assa's paper denounces him as

traitor to his race. The real Laurie

there is to be a general election this

fall it will take place after harvest op-

erations and before the cold weather

An imperial press conference might

be wrecked by the refusal of Western

Canadian editors to wear silk hats and

frock coats, which, as every visitor

knows, are as necessary as trousers in

There was a shout of triumph in the

captured Colchester, N. S., in a by-

solid Liberal delegation, and the Op-

position professed to see the beginning

of a landslide. The one swallow made

a Tory summer. Now the election

TOM LAWSON'S ART.

[Toronto Star.]

Lawson's success, we would say that it

consists in his ability to make a dead

THE SHOOTING OF ANNIS.

[Pittsburg Disnatch.]

accused was despicable in the extreme.

Questioned as to the secret

duck look likesa bird of paradise.

the earnings of the people.

is half-way between.

the British metropolis.

sponse from across the seas.

FERENCE.

NOT LEARNED HERE. [Hamilton Times.] London hotelkeepers to the number of twenty are charged with illegal liquor of the acute insane. selling during Old Home week. Of course the thirsty ones were natives who had While representing only 16.52 per

city.

IMPROVING. [Puck.]

acquired bad habits since leaving the

of the barbarian law of personal reprisal; it made no provision for fair trial and proof. It is equally wrong when applied by mobs. And this sort of reversion to

primal and barbarous instincts consti-

threatens the stability of the best govern-

ment on earth, because it robs just men

of the respect they should feel for the

power of government.

hospitals. The ratio of insane in On-Silas-College has improved Henry's boy one to 443, or 22.57 per 10,000, divided Hiram-That's right, Silas. Why, when that boy gets to talkin' I just have to shut my eyes to think it's a regular book 19.68 per 10,000; foreign-born, 1 to 270, agent.

HOW MANY?

[Brantford Expositor.] How many people in Canada would be willing to turn back the hands of the clock to 1896? How many people would today for the Canada of twelve years How many Brantfordites would exchange the Brantford of today for the Brantford as it was left by the Conservative party in 1896? The great improvenent, both in country and in city, which has taken place in the last twelve years is due to the progressive policy of the

THE AIRSHIP FORETOLD. [Tennyson.]

For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw the vision of the world and all the wonder that would be:

vision of the Canadian immigration Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;

there rain'd a ghastly dew rom the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue:

Far along the world-wide whisper of the south wind rushing warm, With the standards of the people plunging thro' the thunderstorm.

> THE NEW SLOGAN. [Montreal Herald.]

Let Laurier finish his work.

A HARD HIT.

[Halifax Herald, Conservative.] Mr. Borden would greatly strengthen

MEAN.

[Houston Post.] "He danced every dance with me." "He must have thought it was a charity ball."

THE RACE CRY.

[Montreal Herald.] The Halifax Herald, smelling a general were said during the Tetes at the Ancient City. In all friendliness it ought to be pointed out to the miles long, and every available rig in Halifax Conservaives that this sort of country was behind the times; that campaign is apt to fizzle out unless there some one man against whom hatred may be aroused, and there is nobody to citadel of privilege. With pen and cal creed and would go to the dogs fill the place to which the late Mr. Tarte was elected by acclamation in 1900. Better quit it, before it does harm to the

THE BODY OF MAN.

[New York American.] Quite 75 per cent of the human body is oure water. A man weighing 160 pounds is, therefore, at least 115 pounds water.

MASTER OF HIS FATE. [Youth's Companion.]

It was the meeting of the baseball team ness before it was the election of a captain for the coming season. The matter The proposed conference, however, was still undecided when the son of the owner of the ball field stood up. He was a small, snub-nosed lad, with a plentiful supply of freckles, but he looked about him with a decided show of dignity and confidence. "I'm going to be captain this rear," he said, convincingly, father's old bull is going to be turned into He was elected unanimously.

THE DREAMER.

[The Bellman.] The dreamer dreamed, and the busy world Passed by with a mocking smile, As it went in search of the world's re-

But the dreamer dreamed the while. He saw the world as the world should be When longer years had run,

And the world but paused in its work to ask. "Pray, what has the dreamer done?"

Yet ever the dreamer dreamed his dream, Until, in some wondrous way-As the water, springing in deeps of earth, The Advertiser is able to scoop its Finds passage to upper day-

contemporaries by announcing that if The dreamer's dream found the man of power-'Tis strange how men's lives are knit-Who knew not the dreamer, but took his

And transformed the world with it.

The world bows down to the man of power-Forgotten the dreamer lies. Yet the dream he dreamed is the secret

That has forged men's destinies.

[Kansas City Journal.]

Marion-You're not leaving so early simply because I happened to mention that Conservative camp when the party it was leap year, are you? Austin (nervously)-Oh, my, no! I heard the fire engines go by awhile ago, and I election. It was the first break in the want to see where the fire is

SWIMMING DIFFICULT.

[New York Press.]

Man is not amphibious by nature. Nata-

tion is acquired only by skill and muscular exercise. The lower animals have much the advantage over us in this respect. In the first place, the brute creation have no fear of water, and in the second place their heads are exceedingly light in comparison with the rest of their The mammalian caput contains little brains and abounds in sinuses, so that its relative weight is so inconsider able that an animal can easily keep its mouth and nose above the surface and espire freely. In man, on the contrary, the head, which is full of brains, and contains no cavities, is exceedingly heavy n proportion to the rest of the body, and The offense of which the dead man was the great difficulty is to counteract this specific gravity and keep the organs of respiration above water. To attain this thians 1, Chapter 15, on the resurrec- lay in military state in the parlor of tribution of liquor and money took this is the perfection of swimming, and when

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WORDS OF PRAISE FOR DEAD HEROES

(Continued From Page One.

if not opposed. The history of men has shown that they can be prevented. Death cannot be prevented, but it can be prepared for. Every man Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and should live so that when death came he would be ready for the last day brave, Every man should prepare himself for death, and be ready to meet God when to mention innumerable other graces, his time came. He advised the young that we loved Sergt. Cockburn, soldier, men and women to make preparations hero and man," said the speaker. to meet God, as life was uncertain at

Untimely Death. "We can learn many lessons from times and places to endure hardships the life of Chief Clark, whose untimely death we so deeply mourn," said Mr. Foster to a seat on the back beaches of we have the deepest sympathy, and we dier, faithfully and willingly. pray that they may be sustained in

this their hour of trouble." corner of Wellington street and loved lost one. thence to the cemetery.

perfect.

seen in the city. The cortege was the city was utilized.

many indeed a personal loss. The Chief's Horse.

One of the most affecting sights my grace is sufficient for you." was the horse and rig of Chief Clark.

rubber boots. Fireman Geordie Gray, the chief's if it were not so I would have told along behind the hearse with head myself." down, as if overcome with grief.

dow. When she saw the buggy she col- tian fellowship. lapsed, and it was many minutes be-

fore she recovered. With the exception of the panic, a hereafter was always with one to the eve of the trial, conduct them to strength is given to this theory by the there were few incidents on the way serve as a balm for the bereaved. to the cemetery.

On arirving there the body was then Rev. A. J. Vining read the im-

Masonic Service.

Church.

The Masons then took charge, and Bros. J. A. Tancock, P. D. D. G. M., and Dr. Harry Abbott, grand master of Tuscan Lodge, read the solemn burial service.

A large number of Masons took part in the last sad rites, and then all that

In the meantime the burial service was being read over Sergt. Cockburn,

a few feet distant. Childs, grand master of Corinthian dead soldier.

Lodge, read the burial service. sons took part in the deeply impres- les to arrive. sive ceremonial. "The Last Post,"

On completing this, Sergt, Youngman drew the firing party from the barracks up at the grave, and the last salute was fired over the grave of the

dead soldier. Then the bugler sounded the Post" and "Lights Out." and the last chapter of the story of Sergt. Cockburn was written.

There was a large crowd at the burial services. While the services were going on oung lady fainted, and had to be remove the grounds.

Late Sergeant Cockburn.

Services at the residence of the late Sergeant Cockburn were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hazen, of the Centennial Methodist Church, and were most impressive in every way.

Rev. Mr. Hazen first read Corinaddress on the life and character of in bunting.

Sergt. Cockburn made friends of all whom he met, the speaker stated that it was these same qualities which led men to admire, love and respect the

man who possessed them.

Sergt. Cockburn's kindliness and generosity to all were marked char- Lodge. acteristics of a life which had beamed forth naught but sunshine and comfort to others.

Sergt. Cockburn was always willing to help the needy and the distressed, and his heart was as tender as it was "It was for qualities like these, not

A soldier by profession, Sergt Cockburn had also been a soldier in spirit, and was always willing at all

Knowing no fear, with a heart that Vining. "His devotion to duty, and in bravery and kindliness was as large his unswerving loyalty to his calling as his body, Sergt. Cockburn never THE CONSERVATIVES endeared him to all. He was an ad- considered consequences when duty mirable figure, and we regret his un-called, and performed whatever was himself with the people by relegating Mr. timely end. For his sorrowing family asked of him as befitted a true sol-

> Men could admire and respect the memory of these deeds, and they After the services the cortege mov- would always be an inspiration and ed slowly to Mount Pleasant. At the comfort to those who mourned their

funeral of Sergt. Cockburn, and It was hard to understand, perhaps, of Colchester last November, the chief why a whole-souled, whole-hearted Conservative organ, The Halifax Her-The arrangements were well nigh and whole-spirited man like Sergt, ald, had something to say on the re-Cockburn had been taken away in the suit. The Herald proclaimed in blood-The Masons turned out in large prime of life, but there was comfort red letters on the front page: election, has started an anti-Quebec campaign, quite regardless of all the great represented.

In the Hallax Herald, smelling a general numbers, and all the civic bodies were in remembering that Christ had said: "The clean, straight, manly Liberals of letters on the front page: Strikers nopeful That the Meet-"What I do now thou knowest funerals were the largest ever but thou shalt know hereafter."

> fit to take away one who had been be- masuerading as Liberals." It also The streets were thronged. The loved, not by a few, but by all who published a picture of John Stansfield, funerals had no more than enough had come in contact with him. He had the room to go through on Wellington and removed from the midst of those who "who with the aid of the clean, loved him, one who had been univer- straight, manly Liberals if Colchester The crowd was deeply moved as the sally respected, and one who had set has broken the links of the solid funerals went by, and there were a noble example for men to follow; many weeping for the brave men. All but there was comfort in the knowlclasses respected the chief and Sergt. edge that those who were left here Cockburn, and the loss was to very were not alone.

Christ said: "I will not leave you The rig was draped in black, with the the great comfort of immortality also average per man of \$16.66 in money ately sent back on No. 4 to Month all chief's rubber coat on the back. His remained, and that hope in the human and sixteen bottles of rum. In the white helmet, draped with crepe, lay soul could not be dead with the memon the seat, and in the rig were his ory of Christ's words at hand: "In my Father's house are many mansions;

faithful driver, led the black horse, you. I go to prepare a place for you. Frank seemed to know that some- And if I go to prepare a place for you thing was wrong. He walked I will come again and receive you unto Death was not the end. In days to The red rig did not seem the same come there would be a grand reunion

without the chief in it. An old lady, of beloved ones, when tears would be the Shelburne and Queen's election a personal friend of the chief, viewed wiped away and broken hearts again the funeral from a down-town win- cemented into one great bond of Chris- dence has been brought out with the Desolate as the earth might seem

In closing, Rev. Mr. Hazen dwelt on the uncertainty of human life, the carefully carried to the grave, and need of God in one's everyday existence, and the certainty that on the them; but in spite of this the result city for some time. He took lunch at pressive burial service of the Baptist day of the resurrection we shall meet not yesterday's revelations may be the King Edward. He would say noththose whom we had lost and who had summarized as follows: John C. Jam- ing of his mission here. long since gone to their reward in

> Every human being was a soldier in Christ's service, and to each would ters over. come death. Life was uncertain, but eternity was certain.

From Scripture the speaker again quoted: "We know not what shall beremained of "Larry" Clark was given we may apply our hearts unto wis-

Immense Throng.

After Rev. Mr. Hazen had read the William streets for a block either side burial service, the Masons of Corin- of Sergt. Cockburn's late home were it over. Howard Askles had drinks on thian Lodge took charge. Bros. J. W. crowded with people, all of whom ex-Metherall, D. D. G. M., and H. J. hibited the greatest respect for the Ritchie and talk it over. George Mc-

and the soldiers were lined up for Wells got drinks from the "jug in the have been run on to the tracks near street car tracks.

and reach a place of safety The members of Corinthian Lodge, No. 330, Masonic Order, did not arrive pearing in the court. Constables are in a body, but came in twos and threes. now provided with subpoenaes for out a hard case under the immigra-The Barracks soldiers were in com- many other witnesses, but it is feared mand of Lieut. Gibson and Lieut. Law. that there will be a sudden and ex- abroad that Canada is prejudiced Col. Reid commanded the Seventh tensive exodus from Colchester. Regiment, and the Sixth Field Bat-

tery was in charge of Major Mills. Viewed the Remains.

The sidewalks leading to the late "forget some things." Dwelling on the qualities which for sergeant's home were lined with people

wenty deep, the crowd extending right

up to the steps of the house Sympathetic remarks were general and many touching scenes were witlessed as the friends of the Cockourn family came out of the house weeping after having viewed all that remained of one of the most popular soldiers London has ever known.

At two o'clock the Rev. Hazen conducted the funeral services, which were most impressive and most beautifully worded. Following the services the honorary

Masonic pallbearers carried the numerous floral designs and wreaths out to the waiting carriages, it requiring two vehicles to hold them.

When the casket was carried from the house the immense crowd almost with one accord bared its head.

The acting pallbearers were: Regiment Quarter-Master Sergt. Dunleavy, Quarter-Master Sergt. Instructor White: Quarter-Master Instructor Bingham (Toronto), Drill Sergt. Johnsone, Drill Sergt. Black, O. R. C. Sergt. Sproule, and Color Sergt. Gil-The honorary pallbearers were:

Messrs. J. W. Metherall, Norman Mc. Leod, James Ferguson, Edmund Hayden, James Childs, Oliver J. Bridle, J Whitehead and John Morrison. Following the securing of the cask et on the gun carriage, two wreaths, the late Sergeant Cockburn's military hat and Masonic regalia were placed

on top of the casket.

Line of March. The line of march began at two forty-five. Rev. Mr. Hazen headed the procession, which marched to the solemn air of the funeral dirge, and was followed by the Corinthian

The firing party from the Barracks came next, followed by the Seventh Regiment Band.

After this came the gun carriage bearing the casket, followed by the two carriages laden down with flowers. Behind were the mourners, followed by the Seventh Regiment.

The procession was several blocks pressive events ever seen in London. to William, thence to Queen's avenue, west to Wellington, and south to Dundas, where the military procession was joined by that of Fire Chief Clark.

CAPTURE COLCHESTER

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What the Herald Said. After the election was over, and John Queen's avenue it fell in behind the Man was in the midst of mystery, and untrammelled choice of the electors Stansfield was announced as the free Colchester have spoken loud and clear They set the seal of their stern con-God in his divine wisdom had seen bauchery and the corruption of the men demnation on the immorality, the de-

> eighteen." On the first day of the inquiry ten universal provider and active friend here. Sir Thomas arrived in his pri comfortless. I will come to you, and and worker for John Stansfield in the vate car "Killarney," which was at Continuing, Rev. Mr. Hazen said that and 96 bottles of rum. This was an from Montreal. His car was immed whole country Stansfield received 2,586 votes. If the average was maintained Stansfield's election required 5,172 gallons of rum (putting the bottles all as pints, although some favor-

of greater capacity), and about \$43,-100 in money. petition two years ago. All this evi- ficers. greatest difficulty. ieson, mail driver, got \$5; Joseph Jamieson, brother of John got \$5 and advice to see Mr. Ritchie to talk mat-

Asked to Forget It.

Islands, got two barrels off liquor from bring things to a head. Halifax addressed to Mr. Bayne and took them to his hotel in Five Islands, will only need to give in with as good advised to see Mr. Ritchie and talk it a grace as they can," said one hopef over. Noble Morrison saw a crowd of enthusiast. "faithfuls" with Mr. Bayne at Cor-Long before two o'clock Oxford and bett's Hotel, had some whisky, and fellows here, and we're not going back, was advised to see Mr. Ritchie and talk either. We are sure to win out." election night, advised to see Mr. ing," maintained another of the Clelland, five flasks from Bayne. Wal- and firemen involved in it. The com-The soldiers of the Barracks were ter Atkinson found a two-gallon jug in pany can hang out long enough A large representation from the Ma- the first of the attending military bod- the barn, advised to talk it over with get men, and break them in, but if the Mr. Ritchie. Allen Durney, five bottles engineers and firemen would only Next came the Sixth Field battery, from Bayne, advised to talk it over side with us, we would have the whole and after that the Seventh Regiment. with Mr. Ritchie. Edward Barkhouse thing in our hands." The Seventh Regiment band, led by got liquor from Bayne, advised to talk Bandmaster Slatter, followed a mo- it over with Mr. Ritchie. Wilbert Corbett, carefully attended jugs in At-The gun carriage was drawn up in kinson's barn. Owen Lewis found a morning. front of the house, 573 Oxford street, basket of whisky at his front door; Mr. nearly a block in double file along the barn," talked it over with Mr. Ritchie, the roundhouse for the accommodation Thos. Morrison got six flasks and two of the strike-breakers. Several times passing street cars bottles from Bayne. ompelled the soldiers to oreak ranks

Let it be noted that most of these witnesses held seances with Mr.Ritchie after being subpoenaed, and before ap-

Witness after witness testified to the distribution with a lavish hand an unlimited number thereof. of rum and money by Bayne. sensational feature of the case is Friends of the deceased crowded the that all the witnesses for ouse and viewed the remains, which prosecution assembled, and the distion, after which he delivered a short the Cockburn home, the coffin draped place there. They were treated to drinks, and in some cases asked

W. B. A. Ritchie, K. C., is counsel

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for the defense; J. J. Power, K. C., is the counsel for the prosecution. Mr. Ritchie is the late legal partner of Mr. R. L. Borden, president of the Conservative Club, Halifax. He admitted last night that Bayne had undoubted-The line of march was from Oxford ly supplied a quantity of liquor, but said there was nothing to show that it came from Stansfield. Mr. Power said he had witnesses to prove that there was close connection between Bayne and Stansfield, or somebody very close to Stansfield

The exposures made in the two days' trial have created something of consternation in the Conservative ranks all over the Province, as they have been making their whole campaign as the party of purity.

ing Will Bring About a Settlement.

Toronto, Aug. 21.-A very significant meeting was held at the Union Station this morning between Sir Thom, Shaughnessy, president of the Can dian Pacific Railway, Mr. Oborne general superintendent, J. W. Leonard witnesses who were examined swore general manager of the western divi that they had received from Bayne, the sion, and some of the lesser official district of Five Islands, \$100 in money tached to the regular C. P. R. train Sir Thomas, after having a priva conference with the other officials, lef on the Bruce train, in company with Mr. Oborne and Mr. Leonard. ing definite could be learned as to the immediate cause of the present ed individuals undoubtedly got those visit of the C. P. R. president to Toronto, but the men take it as an indication that the strike situation is This was the method of calculation causing the company's officials unadopted by Chief Justice Weatherbe in usual anxiety, and necessitating unwonted activity on the part of all of-

There is also a well-grounded ru-Bayne and his mor that the question of the C. P. R. friends were adroit enough to corral securing running rights over the Inwithout one's beloved, the knowledge of the witnesses for the prosecution on tercolonial is being discussed. Some Bayne's "throne room" in the Stanley presence of Mr. E. P. Pottinger, gen-Hotel, treat them lavishly with liquor, eral manager of the Intercolonial, in and then turn them over to W. B. A. the city, Mr. Pottinger arrived early Ritchie, K. C., who had a talk with this morning, and will remain in the

Difference of Opinion

Opinion among the C. P. R. strikers is somewhat divided this morning. some holding that the outlook was never so bright, while others think George Corbett, hotelkeeper at Five more active steps should be taken to

"Not one man went back among the

"The company is already beaten, and

"This strike will fizzle out to nothmen, "unless we can get the engineers

The men who man the engines, however, show no signs of quitting their posts, and there is little change this

ENGLISH IMMIGRANTS.

London, Aug. 21. - The Morning Post is publishing a letter pointing tion law and refers to an impression against English immigrants. It hopes the Dominion will soon be welcomin

ROBBED IN HIS SLEEP. Chatham, Aug. 21.—The C. P. R. agent at Stoney Point, Mr. Frank

Ouelette, has been robbed of over \$500} which was taken from beneath his pillow, while he slept. A number of detectives have been placed on the

THE EVOLUTION OF THE SCREW-NAIL

Type of Screws used by the ancients. They were hand-forged; a slow, inaccurate and costly process, and their uses were very limited, owing to cost of mak-

Type of screw used from the time of the invention of the lathe until 1854 when Sloan invented the gimlet-pointed screw and the machine for making same, as seen in the next cut. Their uses were limited.

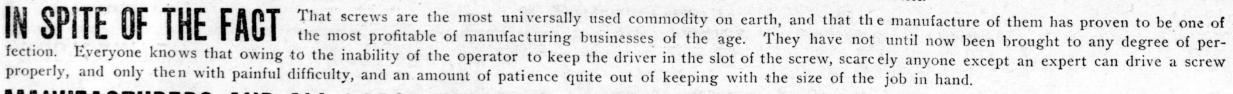
Sloan's invention multiplied the uses to which screws were put. Screws at once sprang into general use on account of this improvement.

First adopted and made by the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. Not only he, but scores of others have made millions from its manufacture.

Note—The head and slot remained the same through centuries without improvement, until now.

Robertson's invention of the recessed head brings the screw up to perfection. It opens new avenues for the use of screws on account of the ease and safety with which it can be driven. COMMERCIALLY, it will eclipse Sloan's invention, starting as it does a greater commercial age.

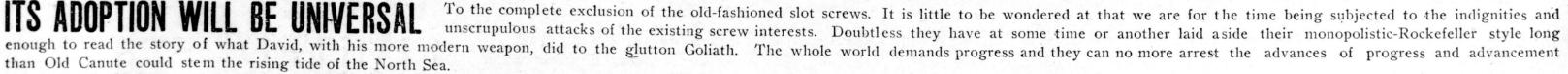
Very few years will see its complete adoption, to the exclusion of the old-fashioned slot screws.



URERS AND ALL LARGE USERS OF SCREWS Hail with delight the coming of Robertson's new Screw. Much improved in appearance, for exposed work, it adds, rather than detracts, to

the finish of the work in which it is found. It is strong enough to be simply indestructible. Drivers do not slip; they can't! This prevents slashing and gashing

the hands or furniture while inserting the screw. Beautiful and costly jobs are often spoiled at the finish by the slipping of a driver or screw. With this invention screws are driven with half the effort, and many times the speed required for the slot screw now so universally used. And a woman or a child or the veriest novice can drive this new Screw in the most difficult places or in the dark, by the use of only one hand.



Manufacturers and builders of all kinds who have to suffer the losses and inconveniences due to an antequated commodity like the Slot Screw is, will be the judges of the merits of our improved Screw. Fortunately for us they constitute the market and furthermore they unanimously approved of this improvement and stand pledged for its adoption.

Of wood screws alone. Canada is grow Screwmakers are unable to cope with the demand, and large quantities are imported, and heavy duties paid on them. Also bear in mind this invention will double the uses to which screws are put.

Read a few of the hundreds of statements which come unsolicited from them: ONE SAYS-"I consider the Slot Screw an anacronism in view of this invention." ANOTHER SAYS—"Nothing can prevent its complete adoption. It is irresistible to users of screws." A THIRD SAYS—"Your invention relegates the old slot screw to museums and curiosity shops." STILL ANOTHER SAYS-"I consider this commercially the biggest little invention of the century so far." ONE OF THE LARGEST USERS WRITES-"I can assure you of its inestimable value to users of all kinds of screws. Commercially, it is the greatest thing I have seen. I predict unprecedented growth for your concern. My greatest concern is, when will you be able to furnish them n larger quantities.

was organized with a share capital of 2,500-\$100 shares to manufacture the Robertson screws, screw-drivers and accessories for the Canadian market. They KUBERI JUN MITU. LIV., have located their works at Milton, Ont. There they enjoy many manufacturing advantages. They own four acres of beautiful site, adjoining the railway, and inside of the town limits. At Milton they enjoy tax exemption, cheap water, free sewerage and roadway, also they will enjoy the privilege of a railway siding on the property. Last, but not least, the town of Milton proffers the company \$10,000 without interest for ten years. Milton is a beauty spot, where housing and living cost is low and shipping facilities are excellent. Healthful as Muskoka, will always be free from labor disturbance. The company's pay roll should be easily 10 per cent less than if their plant were in a large centre. Located midway between Hamilton, Toronto, Guelph and Galt, the company will enjoy a large and profitable local trade for their wire mill, grey iron foundry and tool shops, which are three very necessary departments of the screw business, and which will be, when completed, very up-to-date.

with building operations on its Milton properties and have completed a beautiful building, which is the first section of their ultimate plans, and which will answer for their manufacturing purposes for the first few months, when large additions to their plant and equipment will be made. Plans are being laid for buildings to cover two acres. The company own one complete battery of screw-making machinery which produces screws right from the wire-coil to the finished article, and are at present very busy installing large additions which will fill their available premises to full capacity.

for an output of five tons grey iron, five tons of wire, and 10,000 gross of screws DAILY, with screw-drivers for same, during the next few months

A CHOICE INVESTMENT, WITH HANDSOME DIVIDENDS CERTAIN, is now offered to the public, for a limited time, in a limited quantity. Additional funds are needed to allow the company to carry out their extensions and plans of development.

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payable half-yearly, and at the end of five years these shares will be paid an additional bonus of 15 per cent out of the treasury either in cash or in new shares, as may be desired by the holders. This bonus of 15 per cent in five years equals 3 per cent yearly, which, on top of the 7 per cent which it earns yearly, makes this virtually a

The Preference shareholders have the first claim on all the assets of the company which render them absolutely safe from any possible loss. These shares should have a market value of not less than \$150 each at the end of the first year. This statement is based conservatively on the earning power of the security, which is the basis of all values. QUADEQ participate in all the profits after the Preference shareholders' dividend has been paid. There is no limit to the earning power of this stock, or to the values which these shares will attain

to in the market. Existing screw concerns earn from 20 per cent to 75 per cent on their actual investment, but with this concern it is different, for with their improved screw and screw drivers, which, by the way, is an additional profit maker, with the improved process of screw manufacture and reduced cost of production, with their modern and up-to-date machinery, to say nothing of the earnings from Royalties from these exclusive rights, the earning power of this company is great enough to put a commercial and marketable value in excess of \$1,000 on each share of common stock. T Every dollar received from the sale of these shares goes into the business and plant, less only the actual selling cost.

Not one dollar in money from the treasury has been paid for patents, or goodwill. Every dollar is put where it will earn another. Stocks are legitimate. To take the stock companies out of the country would paralyze all industry and growth.

All great fortunes have been made in stocks. The time to get in right is when concerns with large commercial futures are starting and need money. When they are under way and making money they do not need your money, and they will not sell their stocks at any price-hence the values go up. This is one of the cleanest, biggest industrials (from a standpoint of profits) ever offered to the Canadian public This stock is cheaper today than it will ever be again.

will make no mistake in placing their orders for shares quickly. This small issue cannot last long, and it is confidently expected will be oversubscribed during August.

This is a brief argument, hurriedly written. Time and space forbids the printing of the company's prospectus here. Copies may be obtained by request, as well as application forms, or application may be made by letter. Temporary offices will be opened at address below on Monday noon. Interested parties who can, may call and see a working demonstration of the Screw and Driver. One of the company's officers will be at the office to answer all questions.

P. L. ROBERTSON MFG. CO., Limited, First Floor Board of Trade, London

RUNNING RIGHTS ON INTERCOLONIAL

Warm Discussion at Session at Session of the Maritime Boards of Trade.

and C. H. Mitchell, of Halifax, affirm- will have to take one off. The C. P. R. ing that the C. P. R. should be grant- would secure the feeders, and then ed running and haulage rights on a the Intercolonial would cease to be a fair and equitable basis from St. John road of any importance. to one or more points in Nova Scotia, and asking that the board support be larger deficits than ever on the the proposition to give running rights Intercolonial. on the Intercolonial as stated above. other interested places should be con F. W. Sumner, of Moncton, favored sidered. substituting Grand Trunk Pacific for The debate was adjourned till to C. P. R. He thought the action of the morrow.

C. P. R. was simply with a view to acquiring the Intercolonial. The C. P. R. should not be allowed to carry Dominion Government for the best local and intermediate freight. Hon. H. R. Emmerson said the reso- of the Bay of Fundy; one to issue a lution would be in the nature of a sportsman's guide to Nova Scotia; an command to the Government if pass- indorsation of a cable from Bermuda ed. No doubt Sydney and Halifax to Barbadoes by the Halifax and privilege the paltry sum of \$130,000. Edward Island, and an indorsation of of the Union present.

resolution, moved by G. E. Faulkner C. T. R. puts on the There would, said Mr. Emmerson

> New Brunswick and Among other resolutions passed was one providing for a prize from the

scheme for utilizing the tidal waters The excitement was caused by a to operate it. For every train the in the west of Nova Scotia.

HADELY SCORES

Says the Judge Who Cannot See and the real offenders. John D. Rock-efeller, H. H. Rogers, John Archbold Through Legal Fictions Is Blinded by Prejudice.

annual meeting of the national organ-

ferred directly to the \$29,000,000 Stand- ments enacting a law to the effect Pennsylvania College for

and the real offenders. John D. Rockand others, is either blinded by prejudice of an unfortunate disposition to coscure the merits of a controversy by strained and irrelevant technicali

"To assert that men may by the Aug. 21. - The second organization of a puppet corporation escape the proper measure of punishment for their wrong-doing is to give ization of attorneys-general opened at the legal fiction of the corporation would be chosen as terminals, and the Bermuda Cable Company; better pas- the state capital here today with rep- greater rights, privileges and immuni- arrested here as a suspicious char-C. P. R. would only offer for the great senger and freight facilities for Prince resentatives from over half the states ties than those which belong to indi-

that no judgment in a criminal or civil case should be reversed unless the honors from a law school, and praccourt could affirmatively say upon the tised law for five or six years. STANDARD RULING see the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in the Standard Oil Company, found for the wrong party and that mother says that working in the courtand who cannot see through both of but for errors complained of a differ- room all day and making transcripts

> PREFERS TO PLAY TRAMP Man Declines to Accept Money

and Clothes.

Columbus, Ind., Aug. 21.-Sheriff Cox has cleared up the mystery of Arthur Drais, a young man, who was

It would be better to give the Inter- a scheme for the taking over by the Herbert S. Hadley, of Missouri, "This case should serve as an Ill., writes that Drais is harmless, and smoking lectures 450,000 have pledged colonial to the C. P. R. and allow it Intercolonial Railways of the railways president of the association, made impressive argument for the neces- encloses a letter from the young man's themselves not to smoke until they the opening address. Mr. Hadley re- sity of national and state govern- mother, who is connected with the are 21 years of age.

Drais was graduated with high ent judgment would have been record- at night was too much for him. He became too nervous to work, and was sent to a sanitarium.

The young man did not wish to remain in a sanitarium, and said he preferred to be a tramp. His mother has sent him a complete outfit of clothing and also money, but he will not wear the clothes because he says he had rather play tramp.

Lord Reberts' letter on the harmful effects of smoking have been read by



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respective departments are employed. Our graduates are to be found among Parliamentary Reporters, County Court Reporters, and many of them are Secretaries to Ministers of the Crown, both at Ottawa and Toronto and one at Washington. Miss May Brown, writing from Fernie, B. C., says: "I made fifty dollars extra this week, not so bad for one of your old pupils. I put on my thinking cap and tried to remember all the pointers you gave me. They complimented me on my first court work." Write for terms.

WM. C. COO, C. S. R., Principal.

MAY McCOY, Lady Principal. MAUD COO. Secretary.

SHERWIN DOG HAD HYDROPHOBIA

And Mrs. Sherwin Will Be Taken U. S. Government Makes Move to Pasteur Institute for Treatment.

Toronto, Aug. 21.-The Provincial Board of Health have written to the petition for a rehearing by the United ters' excursions. General Hospital authorities report- States court of appeals of the case, Lieutenant-Governor Fraser laid the ing the result of their examination of against the Standard Oil Company of cornerstone for the new Nova Scotia the black-and-tan dog that attacked Indiana was filed today, and repre- Technical College at Halifax. and seriously disfigured the face of sents, it is authoritatively stated, the Mrs. E. Sherwin, at 59 Sydenham administration's attempt to save the byterian Church in Hamilton. street, on Tuesday night, while she Elkin's act, and the inter-state comlay prostrate on the kitchen floor of merce law from becoming futile.

stroyed.

for special treatment.

health officer, that Mrs. Sherwin's relations were not in a financial position to send the unfortunate woman

Mr. Sherwin waited on Dr. Sheard this morning to see what could be Judges Grossup, Seaman and Baker, Saskatchewan. done, and after conferring with the were allowed to stand, successful mayor, Dr. Sheard made the neces-prosecution of rebate cases against policemen were entertained at Hamilwin sent to New York tonight at 5 the future. The lawyers at that con- boat Company. o'clock. The cost of transportation ference, over which the attorney of

tute will be about \$200 Dr. Sheard stated that if Mrs. Sherwin's life was to be saved she would about by Roosevelt's administration, have to go to New York. If the dog would present so much waste in time had inoculated the rabies into her unless the upper court can be consystem it would take three or four vinced that it is an error in its conlished they would kill her.

Later in the day the General Hospital authorities notified Dr. Sheard, the dict of guilty," says the petition, "are Arthur when her grandson was killed, medical health officer, that they had the rulings of the trial court criticised has died of her injuries. telegraphed to the Pasteur Institute in by the court of appeals. In all other could be forwarded to Toronto so that The point on which the trial judge is fects of ptomaine poisoning, caused General Hospital.

It was reported that a similar case was treated in Niagara Falls some time ago and that the serum was sent Standard Oil Company as to rates as

GLASS-GRAY

Maple Grove Farm, Lobo, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 19, when the youngest daughter, Eva Irene, of Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Gray, was united in marriage to Mr. Harley Matthew Glass, of Greenville, Mich. The ceremony took place on the lawn under an arch of evergreens, prettily decor-

ated with flags. The bride was becomingly gowned in cream silk, with trimming of Irish lace, carrying a shower bouquet of cream roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Sadie Davidson, of Detroit, wore a dainty frock of pink batiste, and carried white asters. The ring bearer, little Miss Mary Christina Campbell, cousin of the bride, looked very sweet in an accordeon-pleated chiffon. The flower girl, Miss Muriel Glass, cousin of the groom, looked pretty in a white emproidery, with pale blue trimmings. Mr. John Tuger, of St. Louis, Mich. assisted the groom.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. C. Gray, B. A., Uxbridge, brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. E. J. McEwen, Poplar Hill The wedding march was played by Miss Florence Gillies, of Hamilton, while Mr. Oliver Sinclair, of London,

rendered two appropriate solos. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served by friends of the the pers n presenting it, either day or early train for Toronto, Muskoka and other points. The bride's travelling gown was Copenhagen, with a hat to correspond.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass will return Greenville, their future home, where they will be at home to their friends after Sept. 16.

HAS COST HIM \$3,000.

London, Aug. 21. - The Mohawk hereditary chief Thanakarineh, otherwise Moving Horns, an Ontario herbalist, disappointed in his attempt to obtain the ear of the privy council Entries for the dog show close Sept. respecting the Medical Association's 8; for general exhibits Sept. 10. These refusal to allow him to heal, says it has rules will be strictly adhered to. cost him \$3,000 so far, but he cannot gest until he gets his rights.

KEEPS HOT AFTER STANDARD OIL

for Rehearing of Famous of his ancestor, Ottawa archives. \$29,000 Fine Case.

Chicago, Aug. 21-The Government's

They found that the animal was the The filing of the petition marked will have to be taken to the hospital. subject of rabies after experimenting the appearance of Attorney-General Professor Melville Cummings, of with its blood on some guineapigs, Bonaparte in the case, as well as Truro, N. S., has been made deputy Shortly after the guineapigs had been Frank B. Kellogg, who is a special asinoculated with the blood of the dog they were seized with rabies and sistant to the attorney-general. Besides they after. The dog was desides these two names, the petition is the decorated with the order of the decorated with the order of the signed by Edwin E. Sims, United be decorated with the order of the The Provincial Board of Health advised that Mrs. Sherwin be removed to the Pasteur Institute in New York

States district attorney at Chicago, Legion of Honor by the French conand Special Assistant James H. Wilserson, both of whom presented the Government's case in the original company Government's case in the original

Although it is not specifically stated in the petition, it was agreed by didate in the county of Terrebonne, so far and suggested that the city conference at Lenox, Mass., following the reversal by the appellate court of Judge Landis' decision, that if the secure a seat for Hon. W. R. Mother-

the United States presided, was a a picnic, a horse and rig belonging reforms in rebate matters brought street in St. Catharines. struction of the law.

"On but a single point involved in the trial up to the return of the verparticulars his rulings are sustained. Thomas, are recovering from the efreversed by the court of appeals re- by eating canned salmon and sardines. lates to his ruling on evidence, and his charge to the jury with reference

a defense. The court of appeals in its Companies Want the Water Problem opinion has not correctly stated how the judge ruled on this subject." Continuing, the petition declares

Pretty Wedding at Maple Grove Farm, of appeals states that Judge Landis surance companies here, and at the place from 17 to 18 per cent. Pracrefused to admit evidence to the effect next meeting of the Underwriters' As- tically all the mills were working that the Standard Oil Company did sociation the matter may be taken up short time, and some had been worknot know what the lawful rate was, for general discussion. A number of ing only three days in the week for the record of proceedings in the lower the managers of companies with head ten weeks past. court shows that such evidence was offices in this city stated today that This depression was, however, not

opinion of the appellate court, the allegation that the Standard Oil did know that it was not paying the legal rate, is regarded as a vital point. If with the evidence introduced at the trial before Judge Landis, it can be held that the defendant did not have guilty knowledge of its own acts, then successful prosecution of similar cases is regarded as impossible.

Was considered unprofitable, and the general depression throughout the republic, and the general opinion of the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated as a most objectionable feature by insurance men. Two of the largest companies some time ago went through their risks and reduced the amount factories, which will probably be emptored.

Was considered unprofitable, and the general depression throughout the republic, and the general opinion of the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated as improvement had alterated as incompanies and intermediate stations, and all stations, and all stations, and all stations, and all stations and all stations and contain the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated by the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated by the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated by the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated by the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated by the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated by the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated by the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated by the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated by the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated by the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated by the cotton manufacturers whom he met was that an improvement had alterated by the cotton manufactu know that it was not paying the legal has but one water main, 18 inches in met was that an improvement had alheld that the defendant did not have ance men. Two of the largest com- the means of preventing the employis regarded as impossible.

BUY THE SPECIAL TICKET

Withdraws Them.

Only one week is left to buy the special admission ticket for the great exhibition. These tickets have noth- of the business carried until the field ing to do with entrance to the grandstand; they are simply admission tickets to the grounds, for which the management are giving the general public the opportunity of purchasing five for one dollar, a privilege that has never been given before. The ticket is issued with five coupons, each one night, any time during the exhibition. There is only a limited number of these tickets, and they have been a better system of inspection for fire placed throughout the city in some of the leading stores, or can be purchased at the general offices. Do not delay buying them during the coming

week, for they will positively be withdrawn Sept. 1. Orders for them by mail to the secretary will be promptly attended to. Everything at the present indicates a very successful exhibition. Entries are coming in fast, and the buildings

are rapidly filling up. Entry forms, programmes, etc., sent on application to the secretary,

Grain stocks were never so low in Lake Superior reports as at the

Lord Lovat has presented a picture of his ancestor, Captain Fraser, to

Barton Township temperance people will fight for prohibition at the next general election. Nearly 500 men from Chatham vicin-

ity have left for the west on harves-

Rev. Dr. Fletcher laid the new cornerstone for the new St. James' Pres-John Dillon, murderer of Constable

Shea, is very ill in Montreal jail, and minister of agriculture in Saskatche-

wants to increase the price of arc The General Hospital authorities informed Dr. Sheard, the medical health officer, that Mrs. Sherwin's health officer, that Mrs. Sherwin's health officer. Bruno Nantel, mayor of St. Jerome,

will be the Federal Conservative can Quebec. Steps are to be taken at once to

corporations would be impossible in ton by Manager Bishop of the Steam-

While the owner was taking part in unit in expressing the opinion that the to Ernest Hilton was stolen from the

Over-excitement at a baseball game is alleged to have caused the death of Wm. N. D. Miller, a baseball pitcher, aged 22, at Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. W. A. McDowell, who was in

jured at a C. N. R. crossing near Port

Albert Lavine and his wife, of St

LONDON INSURANCE RATES

Settled at Once.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 21. - The rethat whereas the opinion of the court matter of rates again before the in- duced 10 per cent, and in the latter for some time the several companies peculiar to the cotton industry alone, or ask nearest Grand Trunk agent. Although the Government points out had been eliminating such business as but was apparently only the result of what it considers other errors in the was considered unprofitable, and the the general depression throughout the

considerably. British companies have for some time past viewed London with no jealous eye, but from what information is obtainable here, there is to be One Week Left Before Western Fair no grandstand rush to reduce the amount of rates carried. So far as the big Canadian companies are concerned, the feeling is that if better conditions are not created for a water sup-

> is forsaken. Insurance men recognize that London may be without any water at a quhoun. most perilous time if there is to be no auxiliary supply from that at pres- press of Britain, sailing today, are ent existing. London has been visit- Lord and Lady Mostyn, Sir Ralph and ed with almost everything in the Lady Benson, D. L. Hanington, Col. calamity calendar but a sweeping fire. It is not unlikely that insurance men

may request not only London, but Toronto and other cities to inaugurate purposes, which would prevent the piling up of inflammable materials in rickety structures and old buildings. as well as assist the firemen in their work. Failing this, a system of inspection may be inaugurated by the companies the same as exists in Germany and England for the cancellation of risks where unusual conditions are found.

OIL FOR THE NAVY.

London, Aug. 21. - J. D. Henry, in the Times, states the time is increasingly opportune and propitious for a renewal of Canada's appeal to the admiralty respecting her oil supply.

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THE COTTON OPERATIVES

Mackenzie King Investigates Wage sealed lead packets of the "Salada" and Child Labor Question.

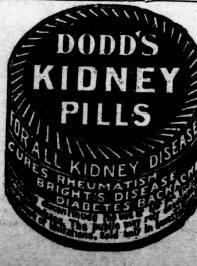
kenzie King, deputy minister of labor, cup. has completed his inquiry into the disputes which have arisen between the Canadian cotton manufacturers in the province of Quebec and their employees, and is now engaged in the preparation of his reports. The immediate cause of the dispute was a cut of 10 per cent in the scale of wages. When he had concluded the taking of evidence, Mr. King visited Lowell and Fall River, which are the centres of the cotton manufacturing industry in the New England States, and found that in the former place

their risks and reduced the amount factories, which will probably be embodied in his report.

SAILED FOR HOME

London, Aug. 21.—Several Canadian bishops and clergy who attended the Pan-Anglican Congress, sailed yesterday on the Tunisian, including Archbishop of Toronto, the Bishop, of Algoma, and the Bishop of Keewatin, besides Rev. Messrs. W. H. T. Randolph, J. W. Pedley, J. O'Connell, C. L. J. Davis, Col. C. Hughes and E. R. Col-

Among the passengers on the Em-Lucas and Judge Remmer.



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STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

OUOITING. BOXING. FOOTBALL, GOLF, CRICKET

TIGERS LET OPENER GET-AWAY DAY GO TO SENATORS AT POUGHKEEPSIE

The Champs Keep Up Losing Close Finishes Mark the Last Streak, Through No Fault of Theirs.

Washington, Aug. 21. - Umpire Egan called Milan safe at third in the first inning, when Coughlin clearly couldn't slug when slugs would have Hudson River Driving Park this after-

The lack of hitting is illustrated by the fact that Cobb failed in the third after two were gone and Schaefer and third heat. Crawford were on the bags. In the fifth Schaefer hit into a double play heat affair, was by no means onewith O'Leary on third, and McIntyre on first, with one out. In the seventh Schmidt started with a hit, but got no further than first, all three men who followed being retired on easy

nit, but was caught stealing when Nelcyone, o. m. (Howell)2 4 2 Schaefer fanned. In the ninth Rossman walked with one down, but Schmidt's low fly was neatly caught by Ganley, and Davy Jones, batting Mighty Onward, b. h. (Davis) ...6 d for O'Leary flied to McBride as a wind-up of the game.

Wild Pitches. A pass in the first and two wild but he got by because of good field- Marvellettea, b. m. (McDonald) .4 2 6 ing back of him and his ability to Vandetta, br. h. (McCarthy) 3 6 tighten up in pinches. Clyde Milan Bowcatcher, b. g. (Bishop and Anwrenched his ankle in the eighth inning trying to make second on a wild fourth ball. He was carried off the field on Jerry Freeman's shoulders.

Washington got the lead in the arst. Milan hit, stole second and went to third when Willett walked Ganley. He overslid the bag, but Egan said he was safe. Unglaub bunted Ganley to second and Milan and Ganley scored on Clymer's hit to centre. If Egan had declared Milan out no run would have counted in this inning, and the score would have been a tie at the other end of the ninth. Another counted for Cantillon's men in the seventh, Freeman opening with a hit, going to second on a wild pitch, to third on McBride's sacrifice and home on

another wild pitch. Detroit got a lone tally in the second after two were out on Schmidt's pass. Coughlin's hit and a double steal. The score:

WASHINGTON.

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	Clymer, r. f3	0	1	i	0	
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LONGBOAT STARTED TRAINING TODAY

Struck out—By Johnson 4.
Wild pitches—Willett 2, Johnson 1.

lett 2. First base on errors—Detroit 1.

Hit by pitcher-Johnson

Umpire-Egan.

A Wire of Congratulations From Chi- WON THREE BASEBALL cago to Sellen.

Toronto, Aug. 22.-Here is a telegram of congratulation from Bert E. his defeat of Tom Longboat:

PIRATES PICK UP ONE

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Aug. 21.-Pittsburg won a postponed game from Brooklyn today LACROSSE. by a score of 2 to 1. The feature of the Seaforth, Aug. 21.—The last of the game was the batting of Maddox, who semi-final junior C. L. A. games bebrought in both runs for the home tween Brantford and Seaforth was team. He also pitched a splendid played here today, the home team win-game. Rucker was strong at critical ning 6 to 5. The game was very keen-

Day's Meet of the Grand Circuit.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Close finishes were in order in the last day had him out. The Detroit sluggers of the grand circuit meeting at the counted. Willett was decidedly un- noon. The 2:14 trot in the first heat These three things show how Wash- developed the most successful finish of ington won today's game 3 to 1. That the week. The Aloma led handily to "bum" decision riled Hughie Jennings within 100 feet of the wire, when Geers, so that he protested vigorously. He back of Loyal, made one of his oldwas told to chase himself at the end time drives, and fairly lifted his horse of the second inning, and his advice under the wire, winning the heat by and encouragement were missed at later stages of the game, when the defeat might have been turned into victime last week. Loyal won the second heat with more to spare, and entering the select 2:10 list by 2:091/4. Loyal was never in serious danger in the

The 2:20 trot, although a straightsided. Cereal, the winner, had to fight Nelcyone most of the time, and the heat, when she broke. Summary: 2:20 trotting, 3 in 5, purse \$1,000-

Cereal, b. m., by Boreal-Mambrino Nancy Royce, blk. m. (McCarthy).3 2 3 Kid McGregor, ro. h. (Geers) ..5 3 Prince Kohie, br. h. (Essery)4 5 5 Time-2:1234, 2:1214, 2:121/2.

2:14 trotting, 3 in 5, purse \$1,000-Loyal, b. h., by Boreal Trevillion (Geers) 1 1

Time-2:10½, 2:09¼, 2:11¾.

drews ...

Toronto, Aug. 22.-Results of yester-

	day's play at Woodbine were as fo
•	lows:
	Ontario Trophy-Final.
	Alexandra. Canada.
- Contract	James Knox20 Dr. Moore The scores:
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Toronto Trophy-Semi-Finals. Balmy Beach. Canada. Canada. Victoria. T. Hastings...16 C. Swabry 18

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	Rennie19 Edward
	Canada. Tor. Thistles.
	McLean16 Dr. Brethour
	Guelph. Canada.
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•	Canada. Granite.
	Robertson15 Rennie
	Fourth Round.

Granite. Canada. Rennie...... 19 McLean 18 Toronto 5 11 Kew Beach. Stratford. Hastings..... 14 Harston 12 St. Matthews. Guelph. Dunbar...... 16 Barker 15 Singles-Third Round. Alexandras. Toronto. F. K. Elk 18 Dr. Brethour ... 1 J. S. Willison defaulted to C. S nd Robertson Granite. W. C. Chisholm 13 G. A. Davidson. 1: First base on balls-Johnson 1, Wil Granite. St. Matthews. . Boeckh 14 A. Watt 12 St. Matthews. Dundas. G. Orm......17 W. Hagen St. Matthews. Dundas. H. W. Barker 24 F. Borell J. Rennie defaulted to W. A. Strow-

Fourth Round. Granite. Dundas. C. Boeckh..... 20 G. Orm 14

GAMES IN ONE DAY Rochester

Not long ago several ball players Collyer, turf editor of the Chicago were swapping stories and Charlie American, who donated the cup Percy Hickman, formerly of the big leagues Sellen won at Guelph. He wired the but now playing with the Toledo club, following congratulations to Sellen on was among them. His offering was is defeat of Tom Longboat:

"Congratulations on your magnifi"Congratulations on your magnifications on your magnifi"Congratulations on your magnifications on y cent performance. When you won my with three games. He said that betrophy at Guelph I predicted that there fore he had been recognized by the were few capable of taking your major leagues and while he was playmeasure. Keep up the good work." | ing ball in a brush league back in Meanwhile, Tommy Longboat is Ohio, he and a catcher named Martin training. He started work at 'Varsity were offered \$50 to act as the battery track this morning, and says he will for some town team on a Memorial day stick to it till he gets ready to give morning game. They accepted and the game went 15 innings. The pair beat "I'll beat your head off before the it back to their club in time for their "I'll beat your nead on before the it back to their club in time for their december of their swings.

Season is over," he told Sellen, after league duties for that afternoon, and have made 'Frisco look better than Los Ketchell had practiced for weeks on Hickman found that he was slated to Angeles to that thrifty fighter. pitch the opener of a double-header. Brooklyn Loses Postponed Game at game as well, which he did, and which action, and Ketchell is a strong drawhe also won. Hickman believes that ing card. Coffroth's idea is to put that's as much as any other pitcher the fight on for Saturday afternoon, ever did in one day.

stages. The score:

R. H. E. Pitsburg ..0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 2 9 0 but were unable to score on BrantBrooklyn ..0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 1 7 1 ford's strong defense. The last half

Brotheries — Maddox and Gibson:

R. H. E. Chell at 158 pounds, and the fans here think it is simply an excuse to throw down Los Angeles for a Frisco match.

Joe Thomas today declared no one to fight here, as the climate agrees 15 to 1, Sainister 5 to 2, Please 6 to 1

Detroit 65 St. Louis 63 Cleveland 61 Chicago 60

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	d
Ba'timore	65	44	.596	Pittsburg	65	42	.607	
rovidence	62	45	.579	New York	64	42	.604	
lewark	63	49	.563	Chicago	62	46	.574	
Buffalo	56	53	.511	Philadelphia	57	47	.548	
Intreal	51	60	.459	Cincinnati	55	55	.500	
coronto	46	59	.538	Boston	47	62	.431	
Rochester	45	59	.438	Brooklyn	46	65	.414	
ersey City	46	64	.418	St. Louis	38	69	.355	
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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY Baltimore at Rochester, Newark at Buffalo. Jersey City at Toronto. Providence at Montreal.

Boston at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. New York at Cincinnati

COOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCO BRADFORD PICKED TO WIN

SOMETHING'S STARTED at last, close game that Dame Fortune smiled Next Thursday evening a meeting of upon the other fellows. the local rugby devotees will be held at the Tecumseh House. Officials will be elected and a manager appointed to to paper over the result of the race look after the interests of the team. With Sellen, and is quoted as saying

the time on the gridiron, and all that the best of our recollection consists of is needed to place a good team upon "Ugh!" and "Waugh!" He has also confidence. The material is at hand, good; he beat steam engine." but it needs developing.

will not be here this year, it can be is a specimen: set down that in many ways the changes should be for the better. muscle and brawn as well as brains, to the limit. In the McNee rink they Woodstock. Woodstock and Galt are and when a team can be secured that were up against one of the best bal- now playing home and home games, winning of games and forget minor Canada. Moreover they've had tour- oned with when the final is coming off. injuries, London will again be placed nament training of all kinds, and what Owen Sound is waiting to get at Fer. on the rugby map.

IN HAMILTON and other. places where they develop real rugby teams it doesn't matter whether a man is a rolled and keen as a razor. And it out of St. Simons, Midland claims the dock walloper, a farm hand or an was to this that the Kew Beach bunch district up north, but there is not any ordinary laborer in the ditch. If he largely owe their victory. They likelihood of them going into the can play the game he makes the team. caught the weight right on the first semi-finals. Many people are picking Style may be all right in some forms end and, starting with a big four, Maitlands to win out, but the Woodof sport, but it has never proven a made the ends long ones and proceed- stock Galt winners must be reckoned McRitchie success in London. Everybody that ed to pile up a lead. With six ends with, and also the forefathers of the Sinclair has ever played the game should turn gone they had London down to 13 to 1. village hamlet, Bradford. There may be Hugill, sk.....21 out and be given a fair trial. Men should make the team entirely on their merits, no matter what their oc-

15 terests of the city as a sporting pro- which would permit several members O'Brien to qualify for a fight in Calgame best and keep themselves in the branch out as members of preparatory fight promoters up in the air about the -15 best condition be given the places.

team the nucleus of a winning aggre- briny. W. A. Strowger. 14 P. J. Booth 12 gation may be found, but there is room for new material.

can console themselves if beat in a tator.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Jersey City 7 12

fet and Brown. Umpire, Black.

Jersey City 8

Called at end of seventh; darkness.

Newark 7 13

and Ryan. Umpires, Walker and Toft.

Batteries-Beecher and Phillbin; Tozen

and Ball. Umpires, Kennedy and Mur-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sept. 5. This would bring three cham-

mission Day, Sept. 9.

ley and Butler. Umpire, Stafford.

Batteries-McCloskey and Hearne; Hen- and Rigler.

Batteries-Mason and Woods; Applegate and Vandergrift. Umpire, Black.

At Toronto (second game)-

At Buffalo (first game)-

At Buffalo (second game)-

Batteries-Manser and Fitzgerald; Mof-

Twelve innings.

Toronto

Buffalo

Buffalo

Montreal

At Montreal-

At Rohester-

Baltimore

Providence

LONGBOAT IS CREDITED with a the junior Dundalk has put Fergus Canada, and forms a new departure F. Fowler, work on Delaware Hill, \$6, quarter column interview by a Toron- out, and now goes up against the win- for that organization. This is the first and for drawing posts and tile; Mr. that he will beat the dome off the LONDON CAN'T be in the rut all Englishmen next time the pair come game, the winner going into the finals. Nelcyone most of the time, and the later was a fair bidder for the first the field is pluck, perseverance and been heard to remark, "To Longboat the city team. Bradford Juniors are captained successfully the team of work in sub-division No. 12; Fred curlers which visited the Demander of the first than the field is pluck, perseverance and been heard to remark, "To Longboat the city team. Bradford Juniors are curlers which visited the Demander of the first than the field is pluck, perseverance and been heard to remark, "To Longboat the city team. Bradford Juniors are curlers which visited the Demander of the first than the field is pluck, perseverance and been heard to remark, "To Longboat the city team. Bradford Juniors are curlers which visited the Demander of the first than the field is pluck, perseverance and been heard to remark, "To Longboat the city team. Bradford Juniors are curlers which visited the Demander of the first than the field is pluck, perseverance and been heard to remark, "To Longboat the city team. Bradford Juniors are curlers which visited the Demander of the first than the field is pluck, perseverance and been heard to remark, "To Longboat the city team. Bradford Juniors are curlers which visited the Demander of the first than the field is pluck, perseverance and been heard to remark, "To Longboat the city team. Bradford Juniors are curlers which will be the field in the field is pluck, perseverance and been heard to remark, "To Longboat the city team. Bradford Juniors are curlers which will be the field in the city team. Bradford Juniors are curlers which will be the field in the city team. Bradford Juniors are curlers which will be the field in the city team.

> AFTER A DECADE of hammer-WITH ALL DUE RESPECT to the throwing the Toronto Telegram has

will occupy itself entirely with the anced quartettes playing the game in and the winner will have to be reckthey don't know about bowling can't gus or Elora when their district is setbe learned on the lawn.

REPORTS FROM THE FRONT

would indicate that despite the fact BURNS TO MEET that he is buried in faraway Peterboro, Tiny Joe Hay, late of the To-TOO FREQUENTLY local working ronto News and the O. R. F. U., has men have protested that they were not given up hope of resusitating not given a square deal in the matter the Ontario Rugby Union. Joe is said of trials. Leaving aside the justice of to be contemplating the advisability such complaints it is for the best in- of fixing the junior age limit at 21, that Stanley Ketchell fight Jack position, that the men who play the of the Hamilton Senior Tigers to ifornia around Christmas. Burns had school teams. Everybody in London Ketchell matter. There isn't a card knows Joe, though, and is taking the on the horizon that could possibly

TODAY THE STARS and the Ram- not much faster than the International Neill immediately wored the managers blers settle their little dispute in the was. Jo Jo Keenan is being tried out at San Francisco. east end, and it is to be hoped that by the Maple Leafs, and local visions The contents of Burns' cable, which hand. One from the Edmonton Hockey suddenly seen to disappear. the better team may win. There is of Jo Jo when he played third for was to the effect that he had waived Club has been accepted, and Wanderalways a certain percentage of luck London this year were anything but his determination to make Ketchell "go ers, of Montreal, the holders, will be

Batteries-Rhoades and Clarke; Coombs

and Schreckengost. Umpires, Sheridan

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

with Burns, who would land a knock-

out while Ketchell was thus exposed.

R. H. E

4 and Carrigan. Umpires, O'Loughlin and

All the Games in the Big Leagues

Hurst.

At Washington-

At Philadelphia-

At Pittsburg-

At Chicago-

At St. Louis-

and Blair. Umpire, Connolly.

Philadelphia

and Evans.

Pittsburg

R. H. E.

San Francisco, Aug. 22. - It is an the first round last night. A smash

open secret here the Promoter Cof- over the heart crippled him, and he

froth has been trying to secure the was practically helpless after being

Papke has no legitimate kick on Ketchell is eager to meet Tommy

the weight, as he agreed to fight Ket- Burns, and after he has disposed of

Chicago 8 11 1 Ludwig. Umpire, Emslie.

ducements he has offered to Papke ley's left swings.

local fans are eager to see Papke in drop Jeffries.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 53

Boston, 53

Washington 44

New York 35

.555

.411

Progress of Semi-Finals in the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York

forth. This will be a sudden-death up against Bracebridge, and the winner is to meet All Saints (unless Wes- tion: ton can beat them out). It looks as if against either Dundalk or Shamrocks

of Brantford. AND YESTERDAY'S GAME, the In the intermediate series Seaforth,

Maitlands have put Cannington out THE GRASS was good, too, fresh and Bradford is likely to take a fall some surprises.

A REAL FIGHTER

New York, Aug. 22. — Tommy Burns McMullin, sk. has changed IN THE REMNANTS of the old above story with a handful of the equal a Burns-Ketchell fight, and match makers were down in the mouth until the cable from Burns to Billy NOW THE LOCAL KNOCKERS Neill, his manager, who is still ill at will claim that Eastern League ball is Monrovia, set all hands to smiling.

lost no time in calling for a match.

PAY LOSERS MORE SAYS WID CONROY

Washington 3 4 2 ers on losing clubs are entitled to Batteries-Willett and Schmidt; John- more money than those who play on LAWN BOWLING. the teams that win the pennant.

"Of course, they ought to have more they have to do more work." "How can that be, Wid?" "Easy enough," was the prompt re-

ply. "They actually do more playing. BASEBALL. "During the first part of the season Batteries-Howell and Stephens; Lake we were winning right along, and con- that George Stallings is to leave the sequently when at home we didn't Newark Club, of the Eastern League have to play, but eight innings while at the end of the present season, and our opponents played nine. Now we that next year he will manage the New have to play nine full innings every York Americans. Brooklyn 1 7 1 day, and consequently we do more 2 9 0 work.

Batteries-Rucker and Bergen; Maddox "Let's figure it out another way. If a club wins 50 games at home they play 400 innings, as they do not have Butler; Forest-Waddell and Waddell. Boston 3 8 2 to play the last half of the ninth. On Umpire, Davis, Strathroy. Chicago 5 9 1 the other hand, if the home clubs Batteries-Lindaman and Smith; Reul- loses 50 games it has to play 450 in-club has to play 50 more innings than a winning club. That means a Jiffer Philadelphia 3 10 2 ence of nearly six full games. Do Batteries-Corridon and Dooin; Lush and

"Oh yes," he concluded. "The losing clubs have to play considerable more ball than the winners, and that is exactly the reason why ball players like to be on a winning club." Will Fight at San Francisco can beat that, Ezra?

PINKOLA LOWERS

Papke-Ketchell fight, and that the in- copped over the eye by one of Stan-Empire City, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Pinkola, a western colt, won the Midsum-Angeles to that thrifty fighter.

Coffroth has represented that the ail his force with either hand, and his new track record for the distance, mer Stakes, one and an eighth miles He did it and won that game, too. In gate money here would be twice what trainer declares he now had a punch 1:51 4-5, one second faster than the He did it and won that game, too. In gate money need a punch 1:514-5, one second laster than the fact, he did so well that his manager it will be in Los Angeles, as all the with either left or right which would best previous time. Pinkola was backed down from 4 to 1, to 5 to 2. Spoon-Ketchell's only fault, as noted by the pace to the stretch, when Pinkola the experts, is his tendency to swing moved up into the lead and won easpionship events within five days, as wild when he thinks he has his man ily by three lengths. Frizette was five Attell and Moran are to meet on La- going and overbalance himself. Exlengths before Bad News. bor Day and Gans and Nelson on Ad- perts say this would be dangerous

THE TURF.

Winners Yesterday. At New York-Billy Bodeimer 6 to

Batteries — Maddox and Gibson; was very rough, not much good lanow in the ring could endure such with him, and he can gain some Lignando 7 to 5, Marbles 9 to 5, Anblows as Ketchell landed on him in weight.

CANADIAN CURLERS

Invitation Has Been Extended and Arrangements Are Being Made.

Montreal, Aug. 22. - An invitation the taxable property in the Townto the curlers in Canada to visit the ship at 8 mills. old country the coming year has just was passed. been received from the Royal Caledonia Curling Club by Col. A. A. Ste- be permitted to remove two trees in venson, a past president of the Cana-bility. dian branch of the big curling asso- The following accounts were orderciation and an enthusiastic devotee of ed paid: Jos. Howlett, \$1 for shovel-'Scotland's ain game" in Canada.

chosen to this high office.

Weston and All Saints are having a been got through at the annual meet- grader; Fred Fowler, \$6, for drawing merry battle, with the odds in favor of ing, Rev. John Kerr, Dirleton, who gravel; D. Hay, \$2.00, for overseeing

players who made last year's team but joined the ranks of the boosters. Here Bracebridge would go into the finals while the lord high commissioner, for overseeing gravel; Ed. Franklin, Lord Strathcona, is president of the \$3, overseeing work and shovelling Royal Club, a team of Canadian curl- snow; B. Doyle, \$5, repairing hill; ers be invited to the mother country, Geo. Gilders, 50 cents, shoveiling What London needs is a team of last big test, was one to try their nerve with a lead of one goal, defaulted to amount a committee be appointed to snow; Clinton Woodhull, \$3.50, showarrange matches during their visit, elling snow; Andrew College, \$3, overand raise a fund to provide for the seeing work; Wm. Forsyth, \$5.20, necessary expenses of entertaining the work on town hall; Ben Doxtater, \$1,

DUTTON AND RODNEY

feated three Dutton rinks by 23 shots today. Score: Liekner Cameron Crawford Luckner, sk. ... 14 Shmidt Calvert Buchan Hockin

McLevey Liddy Shaw, sk.....24 Reekie, sk.. ... 11 McVicar Roberts Milton McIntyre, Saller Barnum,

TWO CHALLENGES

Edmonton Hockey Club Will Have First Chance to Beat the Montreal Wanderers.

in the game, however, and the losers encouraging to some.—Hamilton Spec- and get a reputation." Burns has heard asked to defend the trophy on dates screamed lustily for help. Charlie of the great strides the new champion which will be mutually agreed upon by Preston, jr., and Billy Nickerson, two has made since he has been away and the two clubs, but which will be at a of his boy friends, swam to his astime, says Mr. Foran, that will in no sistance, but he went down for the way interfere with the hockey season second time before the boys reached in the east.

and, as far as accepting it goes, the friends succeeded in pulling him into trustees have not yet given it any con- shallow water. sideration, merely placing it on file. Mr. Then it was seen that a huge turtis Wid Conroy, star third baseman of Foran, however, states this challenge was clinging fast to his swimming the New York Highlanders, takes the will be taken up shortly by the trus- tights. It was driven away for the

London, yesterday won the consolation inches across the shell. Young Haugh, money," says Conroy, by way of ex- match over Davis, of Goderich, 15 to who was nearly exhausted, was taken planation, "for the simple reason that 10. Allin and Murdoch, Lucknow, won to his home at Green lane and Smick the doubles over Tigert and Lloyd, of street by the two fishermen. Goderich, 10 to 9.

New York, Aug. 22.-It is reported

Strathroy, Aug. 22.-Forest yesterday lost a ball game to the locals by 7 to 1. Batteries - Strathroy - Kerr and

Township Councils.

DELAWARE COUNCIL. Delaware Council met in the town

hall on Aug. 3, members all present. It was voted that Mr. Howlett receive his bond. Mr. J. Howlett requested the council to furnish tile on con. 4, he agreeing to do all the work. Has anybody anything to offer that Granted. Tile was ordered put across the road opposite the church on No. 12 sideroad. Left to H. Johnstone, with power.

Bridge and culvert on con. 4 re-A TRACK RECORD ported out of repair. Mr. Switzer was rdered to attend to same. The tax collectors' bond was ac-

The offer of the superintendent of he G. N. W. Telegraph Company re

poles on Longwood road was accep

Mr. George Cudney addressed th board in regard to some of his sheet that were killed by dogs, and it was voted that he receive two-thirds the value for them.

The clerk was instructed to write the manager of the London Mutual Fire Insurance Company re policy. The engineer's account referred

back for further consideration. The clerk was instructed to write Mr. John Ireland in regard to his fence being upon the road allowance. Bylaw No. 530 striking the rate on

The total assessment, being \$924,515

It was voted that Mr. John Forsyth the graveyard, he to assume responsi-

ling snow; F. H. Ryckman, \$34 draw-The election this year of Lord Delaware Hill; John Forsyth, \$5, ing gravel; John Lewis, \$9 work on Toronto News: The semi-finals in Strathcona to the office of president of janitor fees.; Wm. Reid, \$3.50; works the C. L. A. are getting interesting. In the Royal Caledonia Curling Club is on grader; Fred Eichenberger, \$8.70 ner of Brantford Shamrocks vs. Sea- time in the history of the Royal Club Hepburn, \$1, drawing posts and the, inc. that any colonial president has been & Co., \$13.73, for cement tile; J. D. Hull, \$16.90, for posts for Delaware When some exciting discussions had Hill; Geo. Aitkers, \$2.05, repairing curlers which visited the Dominion in Fowler, \$3, road work; Geo. Cudney, 1902-03, moved the following resolu- \$26.33, 2-3 value of sheep killed by dogs: Fred Eichenberger, \$15.50, "That during the ensuing year, drawing gravel; Anson Kilbourne, \$1, burying a pig; T. H. Kennedy, \$10.55, for gravel; Ellison & Lewis, \$20.70. for lumber; J. H. Matthews, \$5.25, postage and stationery; O. Monger, MEET ON THE GREENS \$8,37, for pickets and posts; John Shore, \$133.80, for drawing gravel; Geo. Hotham, \$15, overseeing same: Rodney, Aug. 21.—Local bowlers de- F. H. Farncomb, fees re Lucas drain; Jas. Kennedy, \$2.00 for gravel; Henry James J. P., \$13.41, for tile; Fred Forsyth, \$11.25, cutting lumber; Free

> Council adjourned to meet Sept-14 at 10 o'clock J. H. Matthews, Clerk.

Press, \$4.20.

TURTLE HURTS BOY

Fastens on Bathing Suit and Pulls Him Under Water.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 21. - Pulled under the water by a big snapping IN FOR STANLEY CUP turtle, George Haugh, the 10-year-old son of Martin Haugh, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Schuylkill River, at West Manayunk, while in swimming. Young Haugh, with a number of other boys, was enjoying Montreal, Aug. 22.—The Stanley cup a swim in the river a short distance trustees-Messrs. P. D. Ross and Wil- below the inter-county bridge, when liam Foran-have two cup challenges at he ventured into deep water and was

On coming to the surface he him. He struggled manfully and The other challenge is from Renfrew, again rose to the surface and his

time being, but afterward captured by William Rambo and James Corman, who were fishing in the locality. The Goderich, Aug. 22. - Heaman, of turtle weighed 26 pounds and was 17

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AGED LADY INJURED

Mrs. White Thrown to the Pavement

and Rendered Unconscious.

While watching the funerals yester-

day afternoon on Dundas street, Mrs.

White, the aged mother of Mr. J. B.

Jennings, of the Western Hotel, was

caught by the crowd and thrown onto

the pavement. She was unconscious

for some time. Her head was badly cut.

and dressed her injuries. She is some

better this afternoon, but will be laid

GEORGE CROWE'S CASE

Will Appear Before Judge Elliott to

Elect Trial.

Crown Attorney McKillop, who is

return today or tomorrow, and if he

does Crowe will be brought up Monday

Years of Age.

One of London's oldest and most re-

spected citizens, Mrs. Margaret Porter,

passed away today at the age of 82 years

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J.

ago, taking up her residence in London

Township, and later moving to this city,

Mrs. J. Cambridge, city.

The funeral will be held from the resi-

LEMERY-LEWIS

Park.

Dr. Nixon performed the ceremony.

Personal Mention

guest of Miss E. McLeod, of Winnett

Mrs. Paull and sons, of London, are

started for the west this morning.

Rev. Father Dierckes, F. J., of Cin-

UNCONSCIOUS IN FIELD

their friends.

street, Woodstock.

of Maitland street.

DEATH OF MRS.

oad, London Township.

up for some time.

Dr. John D. Wilson was summoned

IN STREET PANIC

Splendid Band Concert in East End

last evening to hear the splendid band he said. concert given in Queen's Park by the band of the Salvation Army, under day, Sept. 2, and it certainly should the direction of Bandmaster Winson, be well patronized. The concert was one of the best of

the season, and at its conclusion the "Dead March from Saul," was render- March-Shields ers who lost their lives in the West- Selection-Old Times Twitchen to elect trial on a charge of having all cut. Crops good. Cutting of spring man building.

The numbers were played in a most Selection-Hebrew Melodies pleasing manner, especially the Dead while the band played.

feelingly of the heroes. The families Selection-Dead March in Saul of the deceased had the sympathy of

Citizens turned out in thousands the members of the Salvation Army, The army band will give another concert in Victoria Park on Wednes-

The Programme. The programme supplied last even-..... Dennison ed through respect for the fire fight- Selection-Irish Melodies Hill probably appear before Judge Elliott Lethbridge to Calgary. Winter wheat

..... Arranged died. March. Absolute silence prevailed March-Under the ColorsCole Selection-Songs of Scotland .. R. S. away on his holidays, is expected to The announcement was made by March-Good Choice Anon-Adjutant Howell, who spoke very Selection-Echoes of Calvary

God Save the King.

Ottaway Line

nearly an hour at noon today.

No. 11 was backing up near the street when the trolley pole became unable to move. fastened in a guy wire, with the result that the pole was twisted until

The conductor managed to hold the reached, but as the wire is several tory and Dundas streets. feet higher at that point the car was

17, was waiting to pass at the corner the five cars.

SAVED THE LIFE

Owing to an accident to car No. 11 of Rectory and Dundas streets. Afof the Ottaway line, that part of the ter discovering that the car was dissystem was put out of business for abled the motorman decided to run down and bring it back to Dundas street.

No. 11 was standing within the decorner of Hamilton road and Rectory rails and almost across the tracks.

it was impossible to put it back to the and pushed the helpless car to the barns.

As about forty-five minutes had pole to the feed wire until the Grand elapsed, five of the six Ottaway cars Trunk tracks on Rectory street were were standing at the corner of Rec- street.

EAST END BOY

ei London Street Railway.

Arthur Rockett, a street railway motorman, who resides at 651 him down the street. He screamed came the happy bride of Mr. Alexander Death of Mrs. Mallough. Dufferin avenue, saved the life of a loudly and brought several neighbors Lemery, of London. little child while on his car yesterday morning by bringing if to a stop as the fender was brushing the dress of

He was running on the Ottaway line and had turned off Adelaide onto Ottaway avenue, westbound. He had proceeded a short distance when he noticed a little girl, about four years A FAMILY REUNION of age, crossing the track. Rockett rang the gong but the child evidently

did not hear it. She stopped, and as the car came apon her the motorman's presence of mind alone saved her life.

He "plugged" the car and applied the brakes with such force that the trolley was brought to a stop within a

The little girl was uninjured, but witnesses expected to see her ground beneath the wheels.

AN OXFORD CAR JUMP THE TRACKS

With Result That Ottaway and Other Lines Were Tied Up.

An Oxford car jumped the track at liton road east. the corner of Hamilton road and Rectory street last evening, with the east, has returned home after spendresult that all Ottaway and Oxford ing a very pleasant vacation at Port cars were tied up for a considerable Stanley.

The car did not take the switch fire victims on Dundas street, Miss properly and left the rails at a point Durney, of 912 Princess avenue, wa visiting H. E. Paull, John street, Norwhere the Ottaway and Oxford cars thrown down and badly bruised. When wich, another son of Mrs. Paull. number of cars with many passengers, She will be around again in a short were unable to proceed.

Neither car had a drawbar.

No. 122 northbound, later came up

As a result many people were unable to be at work at 1 o'clock. In the meantime another car, No. There were about 75 passengers on

BADLY FRIGHTENED at 1:30; interment in Hyde Park Cemetery. Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. OF LITTLE CHILD By a Man at the Corner of Rectory by the Rev. Mr. Smith, of Hensall.

and Lovett streets.

The people of Rectory street had Brainy Act of Motorman Rockett another experience last night with a A Pretty Wedding on Friday at Hyde man, supposedly the same person who attacked a boy Wednesday night at the corner of Rectory and Lovett streets, when he pursued Willie Moore, of 176 Rectory street.

The boy was passing Simcoe street in Hyde Park Presbyterian Church, on Rectory when a man suddenly when Miss Eleanor Lewis, daughter of make the reunion a great success. jumped out of the shadows and chase! Mr. Samuel Lewis, of Hyde Park, beto his assistance, but not before the assailant had disappeared.

The police have been asked to keep a stricter watch on the district, as the a good character. The little fellow is terror stricken as the result of his ex-

AFTER 20 YEARS dress. Mr. James Lewis, brother of

Pleasant Event at the Home of Mr and Mrs. James Begg.

After being separated for twenty two years, the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Begg, of this city, recently held a family reunion at the family resilence, 354 Adelaide street. Those present at the happy event

Mrs. D. McKenzie, Hamilton; John Caldwell, Bay City; Mrs. Fred Pickles, Santa Anna, Cal.; Mr. James Begg, Naniamo, B. C.; Mr. W. Begg navy blue broaucton, with the Begg, Naniamo, B. C.; Mr. W. Begg

EAST END NOTES.

Miss Aggie Clark, of Detroit, is the guest of Miss Ida Flannigan, of Ham-

Mr. Frank Shaw, of Dundas street

While watching the funeral of the Itime.

London and the Insurance Situation

The Toronto Telegram says: The recent fire in London has most perilous time, if there is to be no auxiliary supply from that at presturned this morning to their home in fore the insurance companies here, ent existing. London has been visderwriters' Association the matter may calamity calendar but a sweeping fire. street. be taken up for general discussion.

A number of the managers of com-Two of the largest companies some time ago went through their risks and reduced the amount considerably.

Field Not Favorable.

British companies have for time past riewed London with no jealous eye, New but from what information is obtainable here, there is to be no grandstand rush to reduce the amount of risks carried.

So far as the big Canadian companies are concerned, the feeling is that if better conditions are not created for a water supply there will be a gradual reduction of the business carried until the field is forsaken.

The recent fire in London has don may be without any water at a high mass tomorrow.

Better Inspection.

It is not unlikely that insurance panies with head offices in this city Toronto and other cities, to inaugurstated today that for some time the ate a better system of inspection for A Chatham Township Farmer Finds several companies had been eliminat- fire purposes, which would prevent the ing such business as was considered piling up of inflammable materials in unprofitable, and the risks carried in rickety structures and old buildings, the congested districts were limited. work. Failing this, a system of inas well as assist the firemen in their The fact that London had but one spection may be inaugurated by the water main, 18 inches in diameter and companies the same as exists in Gerfour miles in length to serve every many and England for the cancella- of his fields. He was brought to the

Plymouth - Bluecher, from New

Antwerp-Montfort, from Montreal

Sick Stranger. Chatham, Aug. 22.-A man found by Mr. Bond, a Chatham Township farmer, lying unconscious in one polexy. The man, who is about 65

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Reported at Father Point-Tergerm, At New York-Celtic, from Liverpool eenstewn - Cedric, from New Liverpool-Victorian, from Mont-

London-Montezuma, from Mont-Pomeranian, from Montreal. Hamburg — Patricia, from New

Leghorn-Perugia, from New York. Messina-San Giovanni, from New

ment of agriculture, from Calgary, Alberta, as follows: "At Lethbridge all

years old, is a stranger here.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-The director of

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require up-to-date methods in their compounding. Our prescription department is filled with the newest temedies that physicians are prescribing, and we have every apparatus and appliance necessary to meet the demands of modern pharmacy. All prescriptions are dispensed by registered pharmacists, who keep in touch with every advance in the profession. Any prescription can be put up here.

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being cut will give satisfactory results. Crops on experimental farm George Crowe, of Dorchester, will very good. Saw crops today from Cornet Duet Ward committed an assault occasioning bod- grain progresses. Yield satisfactory. ily harm to his wife, who has since (Signed) Wm. Saunders."

Local Items

Mrs. Wm. Wheatcroft yesterday passed away after a brief illness. The funeral will be held from the family residence, 110 Colborne street, today, at 3:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant. Well-Known Lady Passed Away at 82

-Edna, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stevens, yesterday passed away at the family residence, 28 Kensington street. The deceased was aged two months and three weeks. Funeral from the family residence on Sunday at 4:45. Interment at Mount Pleas-

Marshall, fifteenth concession, Proof Line ant. -Mr. Thomas B. Balkwill, a former Mrs. Porter was the widow of the late well-known Londoner, and son of Mr. Mr. John Porter, who died some fourteen and Mrs. John A. Balkwill, of this years ago. She was born in Edinburgh, city, is doing well in the Canadian Scotland, and came to this city fifty years West. For some years he has been manager of a large business in Vancouver, B. C., and has now entered inwhere she resided for years on Talbot to a partnership to handle extensively The deceased is survived by six sons mill, logging, engineering and waterand two daughters: George, of Birr; works supplies and ship chandlery in Alexander, of Manitoba; James, of St. general. The new firm is known as Thomas; Thomas, of Detroit; Robert, of Simson, Balkwill & Co., Vancouver. Toronto; David, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Many friends here will wish Mr. Balk-Mrs. W. J. Marshall, London Township; will continued success in his new will continued success in his new undertaking.

dence of Mrs. W. J. Marshall on Monday Richard Butler Dead. Mr. Richard Butler, a well-known London citizen, yesterday passed away at his residence, 491 Dufferin avenue, at the age of 81 years. The funeral will be private and will be held from the family residence on Monday. Thanked the Mayor.

Mayor Stevely this morning received a letter from the president and executive of the Old Boys' Association A very pretty wedding was solemthanking him and the council for their nized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock interest in the recent celebration. The association appreciated in no uncertain way the efforts of his worship to

The death took place this morning At 3 o'clock exactly, to the strains of Mrs. Isabella Jeanette Mallough, of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the aged 54, at her residence, Hamilton bride entered the church, leaning on road, east of Egerton street. Mrs. the arm of her father. She looked Mallough is survived by her husband, man's motives are certainly not of very pretty in a white collenne wed- Mr. Richard Mallough. The funeral ding gown, and carried a bouquet of takes place from the family residence, white roses. She was attended by Monday, at 7:30 a.m., to the G. T. R. taken, but it has been almost impossible tary or patent medicines the follow-Miss Olive Paisley, who was dressed station, for interment at Langside to trace the source of the buying and ing: Morphine and its preparations, in blue mulle. The petite sister of the Cemetery. Services at 8:30 Sunday bride, Ethel, acted as ringbearer, and evening.

looked very sweet in a cream silk FROST DID DAMAGE the bride, assisted the groom. Rev. TO WESTERN WHEAT The church was beautifully decorat-

ed with white and yellow flowers. The centre aisles were reserved for the guests, who numbered about fifty. Saskatchewan and Alberta say the long stocks have been sold and stocks After the ceremony the guests repaired frost of Thursday night did considerto the home of the bride's parents, able damage to such wheat as is still where a sumptuous banquet was en- standing. In the vicinity of Edmonton joyed. The happy couple left on the the damage done was greatest.

o'clock train for their new home, taking with them the good wishes of **BUSINESS IN LONDON** The bride's travelling costume was IS SATISFACTORY Amal. Copper navy blue broadcloth, with white hat.

Montreal, Aug. 22.—London reports Amer. Locomotive... 55% 56 to Bradstreet's say while the volume of Amer. Foundry 39 34 ... business there is satisfactory, considerable caution is being observed in the matter of ordering. Local manufac. Miss May Kerr, of Syracuse, N. Y., turers are fairly tusy. Values are is visiting Mrs. George, of 866 Queen's steady. Collections generally fair.

Miss Effie Mitchell, London, is a MARQUETTE BRAKEMAN

covered the same piece of tracking. the panic started she attempted to Mrs. Witherspoon, 10 Crystal street, at Ridgetown, met with a painful ac-St. Thomas, Aug. 22.—Frank Leech, New York Central...1021/4 1043/4 1015/8 The wrecker was called and soon save herself, but in the crush she was Hamilton, is visiting with Mrs. E. cident here last night. While working replaced the car. Much inconvenibadly trampled on. A physician was ence was caused by the delay as a called and her injuries attended to days.

Hamilton, is visiting with Mrs. E. cident here last night. While working interest is contained and her injuries attended to days.

Cident here last night. While working interest is cident here last night. and had both his feet severely crushed Mr. Thomas Navin, of York street, by the wheels. He was taken to the hospital here. It is thought that the Rock Island 151/2 183/8 Mr. Lionel Barber, of Bracebridge, is doctors will not have to resort to Southern Railway .. 18% 191/4 181/2 visiting with his sister, Mrs. A. Grant, amputation.

KINGSTON LUMBER FIRE.

cinnati, Ohio, will again occupy the Kingston, Aug. 22.-By the fire at Snow road, on Friday, some 350,000 Western Union Tel.. 551/4 feet of lumber was destroyed and the lloss is put at \$10,000. The firm carried and at the next meeting of the United with almost everything in the to her father, Mr. W. Booth, Adelaide broke railway ran a special train with Kingston firemen and apparatus, and they did excellent service in subduing May\$ 98% the flames, saving the mill and the September 93% houses of the villages.

WAITING FOR DE REUS.

The Hague, Aug. 22.—Pending the December 65% ister of the Netherlands to Venezuela, September 491/2 who recently was sent out of that December 48% republic by President Castro, the September14 47 Netherlands Government has dis-October14 55 14 57 purpose, is regarded as a most objection of risk where unusual conditions city and is now in a serious condition termediary of the German minister, a patched to Caracas through the inin St. Joseph's Hospital. The doctor primary acknowledgment of the believes he sustained a stroke of ap- notification of the foreign office that M. De Reus had been handed his passports. In previous communica-

October 8 72 tions to the Venezuelan Government. Holland has insisted in the most energetic terms that the decree prohibiting SAYS CROPS GOOD the trans-shipment of cargo for Venezuela at Curacao, which has proved so disastrous to the Curacao shipping must be withdrawn. M. De Reus is experimental farms wires the depart- expected to reach here in three days.

A proposed organization in England land well farmed. Spring grain now the English cathedrals.

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was largely attended. Mr. Morine

was present, and accepted. A resolu-

tion was adopted expressing full con-

fidence in Mr. R. L. Borden, as leader

of the party. The convention was

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-The Canada Ga-

DEATH FOR JAP POACHERS

Will be Executed.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 21.-News of the

seizure of another Japanese sealing

cruiser, the Efuku Maru, by Russians

Japanese newspapers received by the

seized schooner Miyo Maru at Nico-

The affair may be only a trifling in-

is executed, no one can predict the

WITHOUT AN ORDER

haracterized by much enthusiasm

CAN'T SELL MORPHINE

Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges are closed on Saturdays Dur-

ing July and August. New York, Aug. 22.—Today's market has zette today contains an order-inbeen the wildest and most erratic one that has been seen for a long time. Large council adding to the schedule of the blocks of stocks have been sold and act of last session respecting proprieselling. One explanation for the violent and opium with its preparations and fluctuations in prices is that there were derivatives. This means that drugmany brokers absent from the exchange gists throughout Canada are henceon account of the half-holiday, with the forth prohibited from selling morphine result that the course of prices was most or opium or preparations thereof, exerratic. Until these fireworks are over we believe that a markedly conservative cept upon a physician's prescription. course should be adopted. The size of the short interest is a very open question, Winnipeg, Aug. 22. - Reports from many believing that a large quantity of borrowed for delivery against such sales, Caught On Rookeries by Russians and which would make the short interest look

larger than it really is. NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Aug. 22.

Open. High. Low. Close. for alleged raiding at the Copper Is-761/2 78% land seal rookeries in the Komman-..... 76% 79 Amarican Sugar ... 134% 134% 134% 134% derofski group, was brought by the 551/2 55% steamer Shinano Maru last night. The Amer. Refining 92% 95¼ 92% 94¾ seized schooner was towed to Vladi-Atchison, com. 87% 87% 87½ 87½ vostock on Aug. 1. Baltimore & Onio... 931/8 931/4 93 931/4 511/2 Shinano Maru have pitter articles re-Brooklyn Transit ... 52% 52% 51% Canadian Pacific1724 1724 1714 1714 garding the sentence to death of six Col. Fuel & Iron..... 33½ 33½ 33¼ Erie, com. 225% G. Northern, pfd...1357/8 1371/2 1351/4 Hinois Central137 137 135½ 135½ Hochi Shimbun says: "There is in to show you what the best coal w HAS FEET CRUSHED Inter-Met., pfd...... 32 Louisville & Nash... 1081/2 109 1081/2 109 Missouri Pacific 551/4 551/4 543/4 543/4 ing." a Pere Marquette brakeman, residing Northern Pacific141½ 143¾ 141½ 143¾ cident, but in case the death sentence Norfolk & Western.. 74 831/2 841/4 sexecuted, no between Japan and 123¾ 123¼ 123½ Russia. Pennsylvania1231/4 Republic Steel 23 LABOR RECEPTION Southern Ry., pfd... 48% Southern Pacific 99% 100 Union Pacific 1571/2 1581/4 1563/4 1563/4

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Chicago, Aug. 22. Wheat-Open. High. 983/4 933/4 925% December 943/4 Corn-645% September 77% 66 Lard-October 9 22 9 27 9 15 Short Ribs-September 8 62 8 75 8 65

WILL UPPOSE FIELDING

Hon. A. B. Morine Chosen By Queen's-Shelburne Conservatives.

Shelburne, Ont., Aug. 21. - Hon. A. B. Morine was nominated by the free instruction. winter wheat all harvested and is the Guild of the House of God, Liberal Conservative convention tothreshing general. Crops heavy on whose sole duty it shall be to care for day for Queen's Shelburne, to oppose Hon, W. S. Fielding. The convention

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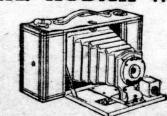
John M. Daly

LADIES' TAILOR-MADE FOR KEIR HARDIE

Montreal's Union to Turn Out to Greet Noted English Socialist.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 22.-When their own goods. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, James Keir Hardie, M. P., ex-chairman of the Independent British Labor party, arrives in the city tomorrow 984 evening on the Allan Line Hesperian he will be met by a delegation of the Montreal Trades and Labor Council. The programme depends largely on the hour of the arrival of the steamer. It 65% is the intention, however, to give him a drive around the city and show him 50% the sights. It is announced that during his stay here Mr. Keir Hardie will study industrial conditions of the city. The first public reception takes place next Tuesday evening.

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HON S. H. BLAKE IL. Toronto, Aug. 22.-Hon. S. H. Blake. who was taken ill while in Norther Ontario and brought back to Toront yesterday by special train, is improv ng slightly today, his condition bein reported as better this morning. He i, ywt suffering from gout.

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DAIRY MARKET.

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BRANTFORD.

SUGAR MARKETS.

Toronto, Aug. 21.-Sugar-Firm; Mon-

NEW YORK.

LONDON.

DETROIT.

October, \$2 10; November, \$2; all nom-

ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL.

Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, 7s 4d.

Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady,

Pork-Prime mess western strong, 77s 6d.

Hams-Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs. firm. 58s.

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.

strong, 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong,

49s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.

strong, 54s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady,

47s; American refined, in pails, steady, 47s.

firm, 61s; do, colored, firm, 62s.

Turpentine Spirits-Quiet, 27s 9d

Rosin-Common steady, 7s 6d.

lian (in London) dull, 32s 6d.

Linseed Oil-Quiet, 24s 6d.

Petroleum-Quiet, 6%d.

March, 8.55c.

Cheese-Canadian finest white, new,

Tallow-Prime city steady, 26s: Austra-

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot dull,

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COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK.

opened steady; August, 9.51c bid; October.

STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO.

CHOPS WHISKERS

Philadelphia, Aug. 21. - For ruin-

According to the story told at the

Toronto, Aug. 21-Close.

New York, Aug. 22.-Cotton-Futures

Flour-Winter patents steady, 29s.

Beef-Extra India mess firm, 110s

tember, 7s 41/4d; December, 7s 51/4d.

Aug. 21.—Beans—Spot. \$2 55:

sales were made

Perth, Aug. 21.-There were 1,300 boxes

Saturday, Aug. 22. The market square was crowded to its capacity with farmers' wagons, and the burning pashucksters were also out in large num
Yorkeys & to \$7 to \$7 15; cific Ocean must be a "white man's sion of the Australians was not re-Yorkers, \$6 to \$7; pigs, \$3 to \$5 75; roughs, The market was well supplied with \$5.50 to \$5.90; stags, \$3.75 to \$4.25; dairies,

The market was well supplied with \$6 to \$6 75.

fruits and vegetables, particularly the fact to \$6 75.

last-named, and as a consequence sales were slow in these lines.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,200 head; active and steady; unchanged. Grain—Wheat was higher today, as 82c per bushel was paid. Old oats are slow, as the one load that was offered

hay sold at \$11 and \$11 50 per ton. A load of straw was sold at \$6 50 per ton. Butter and Eggs—There was a large quantity of butter offered, but it was Iroquois, Aug. 21.—Seven hundred and fifteen cheese all colored, boarded to-day; 12½c offered; none sold at that price; all sold on the curb for 12%c. soon sold and prices were strong at 23c per crocks and 24c to 25c per pound for choice rolls. Eggs were in fair demand at 18c per dozen for crate lots, and 19c to 20c for smaller lots or the

Vegetables and Roots-This line was the feature of the market, although there was an exceedingly large quantity of-fered by noon. The bulk of the stuff had been sold. Potatoes were easier at 75c to 10c per bushel, nearly all selling at 80c. Cabbages were plentiful at 40c per dozen. Onions, 80c per bushel for large ones and 70c to 80c per peck for a thousand sold at 12½c, the remainder selling on the curb at the above price. pickling onions. Cucumbers were dull at 5c to 10c per dozen for large or 20c per 100 for small. Celery, 10c per dozen. Hubbard squash \$1 to \$150 per dozen. Ottawa, Aug. 21. — On the Ottawa Cheese Board today there were offered 831 boxes, of which 387 were white and 451 colored; sales were 260 white and 296 colored at 12½c per pound. Pumpkins, 15c to 19c each. Cauliflower, \$1 to \$1.50 per dozen for large ones.
Fruits—Apples were slow at 30c per oushel. Pears sold at 40c to \$1 per basket. Peaches and plums sold at 35c to 50c per basket. Muskmelons, 40c to \$3 per dozen the latter price for nice.

\$3 per dozen, the latter price for nice large ones. A few pails of elderberries sold at 70c per pail.

Poultry — There was no change in Poultry — Sylvenge sold at 12 per part.

Poultry — There was no change in market Friday, Sept. 4.

Butchers' Meat—The supply was light. Beef sold at \$5 to \$7 per cwt. Veal, \$8 to \$9 per cwt. Spring lambs, 12c to 13c per pound by the carcass and 9c per pound was paid for yearlings.

Dressed Hogs—Only a few were offered which sold at \$9 per cwt.

The price of live hogs for Monday's shipment will be \$6 25 per cwt for selects or \$4 25 for sows. The market is weak. Small pigs sold today at \$5 to \$7 per pair.

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returning attractive rates of interest, listed and always saleable. Write or covado, 10s; centrifugal, 12s; beet sugar, August, 9s 9d.

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PRODUCE MARKET.

Toronto, Aug. 22.-Reports of damage to inal. the crops in Saskatchewan by frost sent the price of October wheat at Winnipeg up about 2c. As Chicago is also strong otday, Ontario wheat is quoted a little Liverpool, Aug. 22.—Wheat—Spot quiet; higher in sympathy. Ontario oats are No. 2 red western winter, 7s 6½d; No. 1 weaker, with only 39c bid for new. Local California, 7s 101/2d. Futures quiet; Sepdealers' quotations are:

Wheat-Ontario old or new No. 2 white red, 851/2c to 861/2c; No. 2 mixed, 85c to Futures quiet; September, 5s 81/2d. 851/2c: Man toba wheat nominal, at \$1 19 to \$1 20 for No. 1 northern, at lake ports; other grades at proportionate values £1 10s to £2 5d. Barley-New No. 2, 57c to 58c; No. 3 extra 55c to 56c; No. 3, 53c to 54c. Cats-Ontario new, 39c to 40c outside: are nominal, at 45c to 46c outside:

Manitoba No. 3, 45c to 451/2c; rejects, 44c to 441/2c, at lake ports. freights, for No. 2 yellow, and 86c to 86%c strong, 49s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, strong, in Venezuela, as this action would im-

Bran-Scarce and quiet; quted at \$16 to lbs, firm, 38s. \$18 per ton in bulk, outside; in bags, \$2

Shorts-Strong, but quiet, at \$20 to \$21 per ton in bulk, outside; in bags, \$2 more. Flour-Manitoba, first patents, \$6; seconds, \$5 40; stong bakers, \$5 30; Ontario

winter wheat patent, \$3 30 to \$3 35. Cobalt Stocks

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THOMAS RAYCRAFT, 410 Rectory St. HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Hay-Timothy is quoted at \$9 to \$10 in car lots, on track here, with No. 2 at \$6.50 to \$7.

Straw-Prices range from \$6.50 to 8.62c; December, 8.53c; January, 8.46c; \$7.50 per ton in car lots here. OIL MARKET.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 22.-Oil opened and

spirits, 27s 6d; rosin, American strained, 7s 7d; fine, 14s 6d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Aug. 21. - Petroleum, 22

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

BRITISH CAATTLE MARKET. cattle are steady at 111/2c to 14c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator

ed at Egg Harbor City, N. J. Chicago, Aug. 22.-Cattle-Receipts, head; steady; beeves, \$3 75 to \$7 65; Texans, \$3 50 to \$5 20; westerns, \$3 50 to \$6; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 50; cows White.

lower; light, \$6 to \$6.75; heavy, \$6.80; mix-hearing. Wyne was peddling some in Manitoba, and they are indignant more she contradicted herself. At last 5 to \$6; bulk of sales at \$6 40 to \$6 75. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500 head; steady; natives, \$2 25 to \$4 25; westerns, \$2 75 to \$4 25; talking White grabbed him by the yearlings, \$4 25 to \$5; lambs, \$3 50 to \$6 25; whiskers, and with a pair of seissors

EAST BUFFALO. Buffalo, Aug. 22.-Cattle-Receipts

The Negroes Ordered Out of Town

Springfield, Aug. 21.-Six more al- lowing notice has been posted at the eged rioters have been caught in the interurban trolley line station: tonight returned indictments by Monday, 12 noon sharp." charging twenty separate offences. All ers." at \$2,000 for each indictment.

grand jury net here. The inquisitorial "All niggers are wanted out of town against the six persons, the documents It was signed "Buffalo Sharpshoot-

were predicated upon the trouble at | Complaints also filter in daily from Loper's restaurant and were identical the neighboring mining camps, coming with those charged against Kate How- from whites and negroes alike. Each ard in the indictments returned yes- race seems distrustful of the other in terday. Judge Creighton fixed the bail these communities, and Sheriff Werner is puzzled as to how to cope with the The small towns of the county con- situation. The city was guarded totinue to be danger spots. At Buffalo, a night by deputy sheriffs and police, village fifteen miles from here, the fol- with the Seventh Infantry in reserve.

The Pacific "White Man's Ocean"

tions of tremendous involvements in ican alliance to control the destinies the orient, has been either expressed of the Pacific and thereby the destinor implied in every speech in connec- ies of the orient, the life drama of tion with the reception to the Ameri- which must be enacted on the Pacific can fleet, in nearly every expression of has greatly surprised the Americans. the Australian press and is the first | The implied support of the Australsubject broached when an Australian ian cry by the American representameets a Yankee officer or tar.

vealed until this city was reached. The extent of the demand on the This sentiment, rife with sugges- part of Australia for an Anglo-Amertives has awakened a tremendous en-That such is the feeling of the Eng- thusiasm for everything American lish colonists was indicated to the and accounts for the magnificent re-

Kemptville, Aug. 21.—At this evening's meeting of the Kemptville Cheese Board there were registered 315 colored cheese; the highest price bid was 12½c, but no CASTRO'S ANSWER HAINS TELLS OF MAY MEAN WAR Napanee, Aug. 21.—At the cheese board here today there were boarded 455 colored and 1,360 white cheese; about

ezuela's Coast in Event

of Strife.

The Hague, Aug. 21.—Holland's acernment. He is expected to arrive as counsel for the brothers.

Before he had related more than treal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$4 90; Government takes further steps in the Shay, however, the memory of the

New York, Aug. 21.—Sugar — Raw dull; fair refining, \$3 50 to \$3 53; centrifugal, 96 test, \$4 to \$4 03; molasses sugar, \$3 20 to \$3 23; refined quiet. Molasses calmly. Naval officers are most in- there, and tried to strike him. the possibility of seeing active ser-less to attempt to get any more London, Aug. 21. - Raw sugar, Musty may be patched up by diplomacy. the time. A blockade of the Venezuela coast, if it is undertaken, will not be begun for some time because the adoption of the state of mind Capt. Hains is in. the tenor of President Castro's reply

to Holland's representations. watching with interest the developation on account of her own troubles with the South American republic, it can be said authoritatively that she present controversy. If the United be some mistake somewhere, Venezuela, has transferred the power could be faithless. quite capable of acting and France myself.

will be a sympathetic spectator. There is some conviction here in 47s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, mediately be the signal for patriotism Rye-New, 68c to 70c bid outside; old, strong, 47s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, and result in the uniting of the Castroites and those who oppose Castro for the defense of the country. It is believed an effective blockade would be more potent and successful.

DR. WILD INTERRED

The Noted Clergyman Buried With Masonic Rites at Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 21.-In the Bond Street Congregational Church, ago, the remains of the late Rev. Dr. o'clock this afternoon. A large number of old friends and

Bond Street Church, the Hebrew Berelatives and friends. The arrangements at the church were in charge of Mr. M. McCarney, a past master of Doric Lodge, and one of the prominent members of the church. A pub-

Had Not Money to Pay United States Head Tax.

ing a copious crop of long-treasured men, a woman and child were stopchin whiskers that Joseph Wyne, of ped admittance to the United States London, Aug. 21.—London cables for attle are steady at 11½c to 14c per work in cultivating. The are steady at 11½c to 14c per work in cultivating. The are steady at 11½c to 14c per work in cultivating. ket streets, Philadelphia, was arrest- nipeg.

According to John Wellington, He was taken before Justice Wes- this city, one of the party, they were To his horror he discovered in her recott at Berlin, who held him in bail refused admittance because they had plies several more points of difference on a charge of assault and battery, not money to pay the head tax of \$4 between them and the story she had Wyne says that he will also institute apiece demanded, because they had not told him the night before. and heifers, \$1 85 to \$6; calves, \$5 50 to a civil suit for damages against been residents of the Dominion for a

goods in Waterford, when he met at the action of the officials in refus- she broke down and confessed. White, who was accompanied by two ing to let them pass through the counwomen. He says that while they were try.

Americans on their visit to Auckland, ception accorded the fleet, THE CONFESSION

Holland Likely to Blockade Ven- Slayer of W. E. Annis Relates to Lawyer Story of Troubles With His Wife.

New York, Aug. 22. - For the tion against Venezuela and the text of first time since he slew William E. her note to President Castro will de-told the story of the trouble with Poultry — There was no change in prices. Spring chickens sold at 12c per pound alive, or 14c dressed, by the pair; 65c to 90c for dressed and 45c to 60c per pound by the carcass, and 9c per pound alive or 9c dressed. Ducks by the pair, were sold at 75c to \$1 dressed, or 17c to 20c. Cheese, steady, 11½c to 13c.

| Market Friday, Sept. 4. | CHICAGO. | Chicago, Aug. 21.—On the produce exchange today the butter market was pound alive or 9c dressed. Ducks by the pair, were sold at 75c to \$1 dressed, or 17c to 20c. Cheese, steady, 11½c to 13c. | The produce exchange today the butter market was pound alive or 9c dressed. Ducks by the pair, were sold at 75c to \$1 dressed, or 17c to 20c. Cheese, steady, 11½c to 13c. | The produce exchange today the butter market was pound alive or 9c dressed. Ducks by the pair, 17c to 20c. Cheese, steady, 11½c to 13c. | The produce exchange today the butter market was pound alive or 9c dressed. Ducks by the pair, 17c to 20c. Cheese, steady, 11½c to 13c. | The produce exchange today the butter market was pound alive or 9c dressed. Ducks by the pair, 17c to 20c. Cheese, steady, 11½c to 13c. | The produce exchange today the butter market was pound alive or 9c dressed. Ducks by the pair, 17c to 20c. Cheese, steady, 11½c to 13c. | The produce exchange today the butter market was pound alive or 9c dressed. Ducks by the pair, 17c to 20c. Cheese, steady, 11½c to 13c. | The produce exchange today the butter market was pound alive or 9c dressed. Ducks by the pair, 17c to 20c. Cheese, steady, 11½c to 13c. | The produce exchange today the butter market was pound alive or 9c dressed. Ducks by the pair, 17c to 20c. Cheese, steady, 11½c to 13c. | The produce exchange to t zuela, who recently was expelled by made to Jacob A. Shay, who is MONEY TO LOAN-LOWEST RATES,

here with Madame De Reus before the fraction of it disjointedly to Mr. treal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$4 90; yellow, \$4 50; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in barrels or bags, \$4 80; Ontario beet, in eagerly awaited here.

Government takes further steps in the bulgy, however, the inchesty of the MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES seemed to drive him into a frenzy. He sprang at his eldest brother.

He sprang at his eldest brother. The press and public of the Netherlands take the Venezuela affair most counsel room, while Mr. Shay was permit a strike him.

He sprang at his eldest brother, Major Hains, who had entered the counsel room, while Mr. Shay was Perrin, 57 Dundas street. terested in it and express pleasure at Mr. Shay realized that it was use-

vice. The Government, however, thinks of the story from the young capthere is yet a chance that the difficul-The en caused a great

sensation in the jail, are evidenced Could Not Believe It.

"I never had the slightest suspicion of my wife," the captain said Paris, Aug. 21.—Although France is in his story, "until about three months ago, when, in the Philipments of the Holland-Venezuelan situ- pines, I received a warning letter from my brother. Immediately I dropped everything, and hurried back home. I could not believe the does not intend to mix in any way the awful story was true. There must States, as the recognized corrector of thought. It is impossible Claudia 'Oh, God, I canof punishment to Holland, Holland is not believe it,' I kept repeating to

"The month or more I knew it would take me to get home seemed well informed circles that it would like eternity. I don't believe I slept Corn—Nominal, at 87½c to 88c. Toronto long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, be unwise for Holland to land troops a wink in all the three long weeks of the voyage across the Pacific. could think of nothing but Claudia and the horrible stories about her. "To make it worse, there was not a soul on board with whom I could discuss my trouble, or from whom I

could obtain a shred of hope. I wandered about the deck by day and tossed in my berth by night cursing the science that could not devise some swifter method of travel at

Thought He Would Go Mad.

"I tried to read, but I could not concentrate my mind on anything. Involuntarily it would turn to the of subject that was racking my heart which he was the beloved pastor years and head. By every means I endeavored to distract any attention, Wild lay in state from noon till 2 for I felt the strain would drive me mad.

Still with all this there was somemembers of his congregation filed in- thing in my heart that seemed to tell to the edifice and took a last look at me it could not be true, that as soon the deceased, the casket being em- as I saw Claudia she would explain pedded in flowers sent by Doric Ma- everything, and stamp the horrible sonic Lodge, of which he was chaplain, stories the lies that they were. It could not be that the woman I loved nevolent Association and a number of so dearly, the mother of my children,

could be the creature she was painted." And so, between fear and hope, the young captain passed the long, weary day, and the longer nights, until he reached the United States. lic service was held at 2:30 this af- From the coast he sped home, and ternoon, conducted by Rev. Byron arriving in Fort Hamilton, his wife

Toronto, Aug. 21—Close.

Afternoon Sales. Rio, 2 at 59, 25, 15 and 5 at 59%, 15 at 69; do. pritsburg. Aug. 21.—Oil opened at \$1.78.

OIL CITY.

Oil City. Pa., Aug. 21.—Credit balances, \$1.78.

LONDON

London, Aug. 21.—Calcutta linseed, August and September, 45s; linseed oil, 23s; sperm oil, £34; petroleum, American refined, 6 7-16d; spirits, 27s 6d; rosin, American strained, 7s 7d. 7d. fine 145 24.

"Still, it was not to be expected that I could instantly forget the maddening story. I began to go over it again, wondering how any-Toronto, Aug. 21. - A party of four body on earth could be so baseminded as to have originated it." Her absence from home she had

years in cultivating, Thomas White, a G. T. R. harvesters' excursion train en ly she had mentioned a trip by boat. beef is quoted at 10%c to 10%c per horse dealer, of Thirty-first and Mar-route for the wheat fields west of Win- The captain could not understand how she could get to the mountains by boat of and he asked her some more questions

'I wanted to discontinue questioning her, but could not," the captain All of the men had work to go to continued. "The more we talked the "She had not gone to the country at all, she admitted in tears, but had ac-

companied Annis to an apartment in Necessarily the man who leaps be- the upper part of Manhattan. She divorced him from his cherished fore he looks doesn't take much stock thought it was an apartment of some adornment. He feels sick over the looks doesn't take much stock thought it was an apartment of some was an apartment of some in the theory that procrastination is bachelor friend of Annis.

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Then it was true, after all. should I do? I loved her dearly. The blow was awful. No one who has not cared for a woman can tell what I suffered. Perhaps my ears had deceived me. I sent for my

father. "To him, of her own volition, without being asked one question, she repeated the frightful confession she had made to me. My father, who at first had opposed my marriage, had afterward accepted my wife and become very fond of her. In silence he listened, and at the end we decided to

send for my brother. "Before him she made the same confession. Then he went for a lawyer, for instantly I had made up my mind that it was impossible for me to continue to live with her. My father and brother agreed. I must obtain a divorce at once. We sent for a lawyer, and before all four of us, for the third

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By the use of what is known as a water telescope, which is nothing but a tube with an observation glass which can be dropped beneath the surface of the water, as by a bull'seye in the hull of the vessel below the water line, the ship could be guided

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In arid regions the gasorine motor pumps the water for house and field, a distinct advantage. The broad beam saws and cuts the wood, and even carries the farmer and his family to would be heavy, not jerky.

Seedless apples and double flowered blicks were produced in Europe, but with apricots have produced the pluming fuel, while its keep through the winter, when in storage, is nothing.

thrashing outfits are conspicuous of a vessel of the same tonnage of the It is surrounded only by a pale jelly features at the harvest season. They are much lighter than the old thrashing plants and they are self-propelling, on rubber tires, so they can be fected the plans for a colossally tall

The gasoline motor is important on machines and often may be seen for the design of the tallest building. The less stony are to be chosen and biles through the western towns. The rising to the supreme limit allowed prunes so as to get a superior quality coarse, ill-smelling foliage, its insig- and have all the manoeuvring adheavy strain traction engine has been by the laws of New York City. in service upward of a quarter of a century, and was the salvation of the big wheat farmer. But they were used by the laws of New York City.

By the laws of New York City.

By the building code of the eastern existing cultivated varieties in order upright plant with handsome, glossy, Lusitania crosses the Atlantic at an it to a piece of fishline and fastened fragrant leaves blossoms of covery.

cultivation the great tract of rich this point was reached. farming lands extending from the divided this empire of fertility into thousands of farms which the ordinsteam traction engine did for the 1,000

SUBMARINE HARBOR LIGHTED. | tion of one John Gardner, an English tons a square foot, which with wind ered with the most astonishing var-The existence of the long loved engineer, who used for his particular and other incidental pressure, easily lety of foliage and fruit. lighthouse and its cherished place in species of wireless telegraphy ordin- would bring the total pressure to the the lore of the sea is threatened. By ary sound waves transmitted through maximum of fifteen tons a square foot boxes and selects them before they the use of a system recently patented water. These waves are used for pro- Since the overturning centre of pres- are planted out, saving, perhaps, only to select an individual for adoption by an American inventor, Leon Dion, ducing effects of various kinds sure would be 1,000 feet above the one in thousands or ten thousands of and improvement from a race which every harbor will be made a Great through electrical agencies affected by street level, the overturning moment seedlings. Thornless branches, spine- is more pliable. This stability of White Way, as bright and easy to vibration set up by the waves. By would be 6,000,000 tons. pass along as its famous prototype on using musical notes of a definite pitch | The dead weight of the huge mass The patent is termed one of the few tuned, he insures immunity from in- be no danger of overturning. Opposed COLLECTORS TRAVEL OVER THE fundamental patents, and, like all terference, since his instrument hears to the overturning moment of 6,000,revolutionary inventions, employs a only one tone and is deaf to all 000 foot tons there would be a mo

possible, the whole system, of course, being designed to withstand the pressure and corrosive action of sea wa- to the submarine sound waves. In this way the tape vibrates sympathet-The lamp and reflector are made ically to all the impulses reaching the

duce any disturbance a short distance quires the simultaneous sounding of proof plums and fadeless flowers, and spineless and edible cactus always avail for the practical work with below their own depth. The cable all three notes in order to release the spineless cactus and microscopic lily will remain surrounded with mystery them. with its connected lamps therefore relay tongue before the desired operation which follows can take place. The invention is thought to be espe-One of the most important features cially valuable in naval or military of the Dion system is the fact that it operations where secrecy and non-inoffers equally as good guidance in the terference are highly esteemed. Also

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wise. These are rendered possible by the extra breadth of the vessel and A hundred years from now the mar- are intended to reduce to a minimum vellous music of Melba, Patti, Kubelik the quantity of water that may enter

will be born many years after these The increase of breadth is made at can be grown in southern states and artists shall have passed away. Alfred the expense of draft of water so much elsewhere where all other plums have mas and New Year. Some of his tice. Clarke is a New Yorker by birth, but so that the ratio is 4.5 instead of the been failures. This is because they Clarke is a New Yorker by birth, but so that the ratio is 4.5 instead of the are hardy and productive, fleshy, long either on the tree or after galent and rought in the usual 2.3. In the wide treble side are hardy and productive, fleshy, thering. There are plums which will be allowed a constructions and the standard and rought a

as some orchestral pieces. In this of doors, but only the smallest pos- quires about three years. The seed- are wonderful for early ripening. way posterity will be able to know sible, permanently closed manholes lings were grafted in their first sumat exactly what tempo the conductor for the purpose of giving access to mer on old trees and thereby made to of the orchestra rendered these com- the cellular compartments along the blossom unusually early, so that the The ceremonies The double bottom and the double years.

attending the burial of the voices, as sides of vessels introduced in the '60s the Parisians called it, were attended by Sir Edward Reed were well enough flower fruit or vegetable he called it to the direct driving of student, who in this way earns money one lasting recollection of Iceland on the form of Powlightia on the form of the form by mainly distinguished men of letin ante-torpedo days. But now someone of the great seedsman flower, fruit or vegetable he sells it to that all plum trees can be made to milk separators. Parsons brought out during the summer to pay for his is that of the farm of Reykjahlid, on winter studies and in my case was a Lake Myvatn. Ouite class to the farm ters, and were most impressive, held thing different is needed. Gen. Gounurserymen with whom he is in a sort of gully between wells of in the dark cellars. The event was laeff has it in his cellular side corristant relationship. They take the leading of a small electric most interesting type and an excellent in a sort of gully between walls of considered as marking an epoch in the dors, which he purposes to make about stant relationship. They take the jects the seedlings which do not fruit generator. eighteen feet in width. Thanks to this, whole stock, multiply it and offer it the second year after the grafting of The successful introduction of elec-This is a revolution comparable on- especially those liable to explosion right of selling the new variety and the third year from planting ed a demand for good high speed This is a revolution comparable on- especially those habit to explosion nothing of it is left on the farms of the seed. the trolley, and it already is reported and shell rooms, etc., are removed the trolley, and it already is reported and shell rooms, etc., are removed stimulus to the study of the steam boilers, magazines, snot the steam boilers the steam bo the trolley, and it already is reported and shell rooms, etc., are removed to have displaced 200,000 horses in from the outer skin for a distance of invelties destined for the immediate teen months from the time of the turbine. planting and harvesting crops. This about eighteen feet inward on each future. cheap and efficient piece of machinery side toward the centre of the vessel,

man, drives the separator for the leet is proposed for the corridor width of them were older in age. It is a Bartlett plum has the flavor and fra- of success with gas, but there are so for house and barn lighting, shears great beam would be slow is met and hybrid between the native California grance of a fine pear, his pineapple many difficulties to be overcome with the sneep of the big sheep men, clips answered by recent experiments in-the horns for the stock raiser, and dicating that at high speeds the horse black walnut. Next to the redwood ple, quince and pineapple which abolthe horns for the stock raiser, and dicating that at high specus the horse the horns for the stock raiser, and dicating that at high specus the horse the horns for the stock raiser, and dicating that at high specus the horse t by pumping water, running sewing really less than for the ordinary kind, regarded it as the largest tree and hances their virtues. owing to the lessened draft. The smal- the fastest grower he ever saw. ler draft is considered by the inventor STONELESS PRUNES OF DELI-

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big wheat farmer. But they were used der the footings on a rock bottom, if all of them, and so ultimately to repractically for nothing save thrashing caisson foundations are used, is not place all the present varieties by corand reaping, and that on big farms. calsson foundations are used, is not responding stoneless kinds, But the little, powerful gasoline motor When that point has been reached, The Burbank experiments take inis so flexible that it is in use for a and not till then, the building depart- finite patience and eternal vigilance dezen little jobs that formerly were ment says "Enough." But it makes and an extensive acreage. The large no stipulation to the number of stories scale on which the work ic carried on

Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico in a building 2,000 feet in height practite plants of course. and from the Mississippi to the Rocktically would be the limit. Assuming In some hundred specimens a valustrengthens it, and makes lots of red reciprocating type of engine, thereby a half sucker. Hanly had forgotten a lot 200 feet square, Mr. Semsch cal- able sprout hardly can be expected, corpuscles that manifest their pres- scoring a great advantage. It has less about the ring and sought the hook water, could not be tilled. But the culated his structure to have walls but among many thousands it may ence by a ruddy, healthy glow in the weight and space for the same amount in the sucker's mouth. twelve inches thick at the top and 140 well occur. The result depends large- cheeks and lips. Ferrozone quickly of power, needs no internal lubricainches at the bottom. They would ly on numbers. In one year Burbank masters all skin eruptions, builds up tion, is easier to take apart and to weigh 203,000 tons if built of brick, burned up 65,000 2 and 3 year old hy- broken-down constitutions and gives repair, quick to start, is uniform in He cut the line and threw the fish ary farmer now cultivates. It has while the floors would add 213,500 brid seedling berry bushes in one weak, sickly women an abundance of running, and is suitable for the highin the bottom of the boat. Later tons. The "live" floor load would be great bonfire and had fourteen other spirits, vitality, energy and beauty, est superheated steam. Lastly and when cleaning the fish he was sur-100,000 tons, making a total of 516,- fires as big the same summer.

to which his receiving instruments are would be so great that there would being selected in this way. ment of stability of 51,650,000 foot obvious that it is inconceivable that At the sound receiving station the tons, making the overturning moment nobody ever thought of it before. The essential apparatus consists of a vi- not quite 12 per cent. As designed idea is that there shall be a cable, brator sensitive enough to answer to this mammoth building practically having connected at suitable intervals the faintest impulse of the proper would be ten fifteen storied buildings short branches to which are attached sound waves. This vibrator, or reson- placed one on top of each other. The incandescent electric lamps fitted with ator, is a strip of thin metallic tape Equitable Life company's new buildreflectors which will concentrate the attached to the inside of a vessel's ing, the plans for which have been tight into parallel beams as nearly as Lottom, floating in such a way that filed, will rise 909 feet above New

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all the internal vital parts of the ship, to the trade. They buy the exclusive their seedling wood into older growths tric generators about that time creat-

There are exceptions, however. In

CIOUS FLAVOR.

had offers to build an armor clad of marvels. Inside of these attractive of prune and apricot. his type, together with a floating dock fruits is a seed like an almond in its In the great northwest the gasoline large enough to hold it, for the cost shell, but without any hard coverings. A New York man already has per- resistence to the teeth or to the knife.

so they may be crossed with all other nificant blossoms of dull color, to an vantages of a twin-screw vessel. The ing no other place to put it she tied to a piece of fishline and fastened

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Smaller species he sows in seed less cacti, improved sweet grasses, and hosts of others sit in their seed boxes

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the climate corresponds best with that individual. of Santa Rosa. The Australian plants

sufficiently buoyant so that they will craft's submerged plating. But, being Luther Burbank works his wonders, tical work, but in Dr. De Vries' opinmaintain an upright position. The cable thus equipped is then laid in the proper position in the waterway tions takes place only on the arrival the proper position in the waterway tions takes place only on the arrival to a definite note, the required to describe the world wizard of horticulture as "the man who used to have a big nursery, but in the case of the spineless cactus." to be lighted up, and connected with of the right tone. Then the tape now raises acres and acres of stuff The thornless species with which he practical plant breeding. But its apa source of electric supply from the starts the electrical action upon which shore. The course of the channel thus depends all further effects at the refrom Mexico and elsewhere without brids rests chiefly on the study of that Such the prophet in his own country names and have been eliminated from group itself. His experience with lighted spots on the surface of the water. It is a well known fact that even the highest waves do not pro-

lot of early rose potatoes. On the of resisting frost, shown by the blos- with a dress of white, pale cream, eternal winter. The fishing enthusiast delightful al fresco meal, and the whole patch he found but a single soms of his popular fruits. The Ja- pink, or crimson, we could love you knows it only as a paradise of his journey is continued until the farmseed ball. But from it developed the panese-American hybrid plums seem still better than we do. So, after tak- craft and values it as such accordingrenowned Burbank potato and the to have "iron clad or steel lined" ing Miss Golden Cup into our gardens ly. originator's first hold on fame. He flowers. He has watched them in all and constantly making these suggesmoved to Santa Rosa, Cal., rented a stages of blossom during seasons of tions to her, she unhesitatingly consmall nursery, and after thirteen the heaviest frosts, morning after sents to don a dress a shade lighter

three weeks earlier than the cherry plum, the old standard of earliness,

Some of his grapes ripen for Christfruits are remarkable for keeping Although the steam turbine is a re- mer and rode across the island from rides was over the glacier known as

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ifying Burbank's work, little wonder its energy to the movable blades. with some stray remnants of hard floral congress of San Francisco: that he can say, as he did say to the stony material which do not offer any "There is not one weed or flower, wild entirely on the properties of steam. or domesticated, which will not, soon- But it simplicity does not prevent it run easily and quickly from farm to tower building, which is to rise 2,000 greenish juicy fruit flesh exactly as cultivation and persistent selection. All around the jelly is the clear or domesticated, which will not, soon- but it simplicity does not prevent it remarkable. feet above the street level and cost stony remnants varies greatly along to adopt the most promising individmarket days. The farmers' wives and engineer for Ernest Flagg, architect with the other characters. Some hyula from among a race of vile netania and the Mauretania, which rep-What can be more delightful than made in the last few years for marine tage at Pottawatomic Point, on the glected weeds, downtrodden and de-

probably ever conceived by man and prunes so as to get a superior quality spised by all, to see it gradually bine engineering, are fitted each with change its sprawling habits, its about 70,000 horse power in turbine, fragrant leaves, blossoms of every hue, and with fragrance as pure and lasting as could be desired? Weeds

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are weeds because they are jostled, of machinery a salutary and efficient and are reproduced in the electric scorched by fierce heat, starved, or perhaps suffering with cold, wet feet; tormented by insect pests or lack of nourishing food and sunshine. Most of them have no opportunity for blos-

fixed in their habits "that it is better cept by careful trial, therefore members from several races at the same time may be selected with advantage; He has two collectors who collect ones soon will make the fact manifest only for him besides many correspon- by showing a tendency to break or dents who send valuable bulbs and vary slightly, or perhaps profoundly, seeds from time to time. One collec- from the wild state. Any variation plest form the transmitter consists of attribute provides a way of producing

"In the next generation one or sevusually are sent under their botanical eral even more marked variations will revolve, and as it does so it passes ed, the brightest parts are at the same names, the South American often be almost certain to appear, for when without any names at all, only the lo- a plant once wakes up to the new incality and date of collection being fluences brought to bear upon it the road is opened for endless improvement in all directions."

In selections Mr. Burbank is guided

While Mr. Burbank gives the death including his namesake potato, which It is a specialty of Burbank's to de- penalty to unpromising laggards, he is adding to the agricultural produc- velop handy varieties of fruit, for his shows gentlest care to the young tivity of the country an annual \$17,- aims are philanthropic. He wants to hopefuls. "We say," he charmingly give the people better fruit and love- relates, "to our Miss Golden Cup, this Indeed, it was with the plain faced lier flowers and to enable them to beautiful dress of bright golden hue

voyaging as well as in turbine prac- until very recently no telegraphs. ed but four or five wet days, and the

cellars of the Paris opera house in which have been placed leaden casks of the vessel.

There are safety longitudinal corridors toothsome and frost proof in the blossoming period. The Alhambra plum is the oldest steam engine in existence cast coast to Seydisfjord, where the is descended from seven distinct particle are plums which with the lotter are safety longitudinal corridors toothsome and frost proof in the blossoming period. The Alhambra plum is the oldest steam engine in existence cast to Seydisfjord, where the is descended from seven distinct particle are plums which with the lotter are safety longitudinal corridors. The Alhambra plum is the oldest steam engine in existence cast to Seydisfjord, where the cable now connects Iceland with the lotter are plums which with the length is descended from seven distinct particle are plums which with the lotter are plums which with the lotter are plums which with the lotter are plums which with the length is descended from seven distinct particle are plums which with the lotter are plums whi is descended from seven distinct parties, some American, some Japanese. In the case many of the older varieties, whereas many of the older varieties, whereas many of the older varieties, which worked wall and ern nortion of Akuvreri. The route and after several hours riding over containing a number of records of the verse.

So far as practicable there are to voices of present day singers, as well be no other water tight or other kind over tight or fire. The steam escaped from two to the remote possibility of the ponies, eral points there were crevasses, The sugar prune is twice as large bent tubes fixed at opposite sides, and sure footed as they are, being swept which had to be negotiated on boards whole pedigree includes only tirteen as the ordinary best prunes, just as the reaction of the steam caused the off their feet by those fiercely running laid across and it was altogether at the reaction of the steam caused the off their feet by those fiercely running laid across and it was altogether at the reaction of the steam caused the off their feet by those fiercely running laid across and it was altogether at the reaction of the steam caused the off their feet by those fiercely running laid across and it was altogether at the reaction of the steam caused the off their feet by those fiercely running laid across and it was altogether at the reaction of the steam caused the off their feet by those fiercely running laid across and it was altogether at the reaction of the steam caused the off their feet by those fiercely running laid across and it was altogether at the reaction of the steam caused the off their feet by those fiercely running laid across and it was altogether at the reaction of the steam caused the off their feet by those fiercely running laid across and it was altogether at the reaction of the steam caused the off their feet by those fiercely running laid across and it was altogether at the reaction of the steam caused the off their feet by those fiercely running laid across and it was altogether at the reaction of the steam caused the latest the latest the reaction of the steam caused the latest the reaction of the steam caused the latest the

mous walnut tree in one of the gar- eulogist, Prof. E. J. Wickson, of the water and steam, but experiments are In the Laval or impulse type the SUCKER TOOK zles, in which the steam expands and attains a high velocity. It then

slightly during the passage through each ring, at the same time applying So that the steam turbine is a most

power. Of this the improvements resents the latest development in tur-

power stations. Many millions of find neither ring nor string. horse power in steam turbines already They place many young girls at a the production of electrical energy. of poisons and impurities, renews and number of moving parts than the old out of the water came a pound and steam turbine exemplifies in the world the string and ring were thrown out

PICTURES BY TELEGRAPH. Scarcely twelve months ago the first soming out in luxurious beauty and feat is of the electrical mechanical the camera comes another beam from abundance."

kind. It is made possible by a property of metal selenium, which can been focused upon a tube. The tube A few, says Mr. Burbank, are so responding variations of an electric tions in the current are thus trans-

current of electricity is passing will Edouard Berlin has a superior apparcause that current to vary in exact atus based on the well known fact the most pliable and easily educated light modified by a photographic film. struck by rays of light, will lose its tor travel in Chile, the other in Aus- should be at once seized upon and an outer metallic cylinder and an in- reliefs by a purely photographic protralia, preferring the regions in which numerous seedlings raised from this ner cylinder of glass on which is fixed cess. the photographic film to be transmitthrough which comes a focused beam

from a so-called Nernst lamp. This beam passes through the photographic film and thence to a prism, of selenium in the electric circuit. The

wave passing through the selenium. The receiver consists primarily of a camera in which is another revolving cylinder carrying a sensitive film apparatus designed by Prof. Korn, of which is to receive the image. Munich, was installed in Berlin. The Through an aperture in the end of

translate variations of light into cor- is in the electric circuit. The variacurrent. Just as the diaphragm of a lated, or rather retranslated, into vartelephone causes the mechanical vi- lations of light which, playing upon brations of sound to be reproduced in the sensitive film, set up the second corresponding electric vibrations, so image. the action of variable light upon a | The latest development in picture character cannot often be known ex- plate of selenium through which a telegraphy comes from Paris, where

accordance with the gradation of the that photographic gelatin, on being As with the telegraph and telephone, capacity of swelling when immersed there is at one end a transmitter, at in water in a degree dependent on the the other end a receiver. In its sim- intensity of the illumination. This

Belin uses a layer of this gelatin. ted. The inner cylinder is made to On this layer, when a picture is printan aperture in the metal cylinder, time the deepest cavities and the darkest are the highest projections, As the height of the relief affords a measure of the gradation of the picture, lights and shadows and other defrom which it is deflected to a plaque tails can be produced with mathematical precision in this new method variations of the revolving image are of one of the most notable discoveries thus made to play upon the selenium, of recent years.-Chicago Tribune.

Travelling in Iceland

WHERE THERE ARE NO RAIL-ROADS OR MOTOR CARS.

A score or two of tourists visit the island for a week or so in summer and get as far as Thingvellir, or if quite dark, and I have ridden in the years of labor and hardship bought morning, and even when the petals in color, and then lighter still, until they be not too saddle sore they may soft afterglow up to midnight. The his present farm, the first catalogue would be frozen and brown the first now we have her not only in dresses see Geysir. But only a very select farms which are sometimes built alfarm which made him world famous. morning and the young leaves frozen of gold, but deepest orange, light and few have travelled for weeks on the together of wood, but more often have These are the inventions of Gen. Now Mr. Burbank has an annual at the tips, the stamens and pistils dark shades of cream, purest, snowy hardy little ponies and known to the turf walls and roofs, are usually spot-E. E. Goulaeff, of London. They are grant of \$10,000 for ten years from the would withstand all the frosts while white, or all these combined, and by full the exceeding delight of day after lessly clean, and their coffee and milk without regard to the surface light much broader than they have been or Carnegie Institution of Washington, the trees afterward bore a full crop of constant selection and various education of Washington, the trees afterward bore a full crop of constant selection and various education of Washington, the trees afterward bore a full crop of constant selection and various education of Washington, the trees afterward bore a full crop of constant selection and various education of Washington, the trees afterward bore a full crop of constant selection and various education of washington, the trees afterward bore a full crop of constant selection and various education of washington, the trees afterward bore a full crop of constant selection and various education of washington, the trees afterward bore a full crop of constant selection and various education and various education of washington, the trees afterward bore a full crop of constant selection and various education and various education of washington, the trees afterward bore a full crop of constant selection and various education and tional influences in this line she will air and of riding through the green customed to it the rye bread takes a same or even somewhat longer. This breeding at Leland Stanford Junior Some of his varieties by early and adorn herself in a dress of almost any valleys and fording the numberless lot of beating, and if you cannot eat and the fact that it is under control form and construction provides treble University, but first, last and always late ripening prolong the fruit season color which may be desirable and at rivers and streams of Iceland. To smoked or salted the same time seams to take the little and or generally plentiful same time seems to take the those who can ride a little and are generally plentiful, and in case of done with plums, as varieties have greatest pleasure in improving herself keen on an open air life and who are need a tin of provisions from your been originated which riper two or in every grace of form and feature." lovers of scenery the island should commissariat can be heated up for appeal, and this should apply even you. The sole drawback to the life more so to those tired of the way of is in the case of a rainy summer, and The crossing the Atlantic in less cities. For there are no railways in only oilskins will keep out Icelandic than five days marks a new epoch in Iceland, no motors, and there were rains. But my six weeks trip includ-

> consisted of a hollow ball mounted on to Faskrudsfjord across the glacier black sand arrived at the foot of the two bearings. The ball was partly rivers is most interesting and is not glacier. To cross the mountain it. filled with water and placed over a without its element of danger, owing was necessary to dismount. At sev-As soon as he has originated a new Some are incredibly precocious in Dr. Laval constructed his first tureducated man, very often a medical and men.

A turbine is a machine in which a Danish party. burnished silver against the sapphire of Kumatoto, in Japan.

want of variety about the scenery travelled through, One day it is through smiling green valleys dotted with farms and crossed by innumerable streams. Another day one rides By the average individual (unless for hours over sandy wastes, and yet he happens to be a salmon fisher) Ice- fires have long since died out. An land is imagined to be a place some- early start is usually made and at occasions is becoming to you; but if where within the region of the Arctic a smart pace one rides till midday, mother"s garden, where he planted a Among his marvels is the property you sometimes will adorn yourself Circle and to be literally a land of when there is an hour for rest and a house is reached where hospitality is given for the night, and very genuine,

hospitality it is. The Icelandic summer night is never

A correspondent of the London rest of the time it was brilliantly fine.

good fellow. He belonged to a small rock partly arched over is a deep pool Iceland and which believes in Iceland grees Fahrenheit. Its origin is attriment and be a thorn in the side of the through the only entrance, a hole in the rock, one dark, wet night just

REMARKABLE FISH STORY FROM NORTHERN

INDIANA. Logansport Correspondence Indian-

apolis News .- Miss Marie A. Gross. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross of Spear street, this city, a student of the Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis, lost a valuable diamond ring Saturday, and its disappearance and

She was a guest at the Hanly cot Wabash River, east of town, and with some other girls attired in bathing suits rowed to the middle of the river to bathe. A friend suggested that she remove the diamond ring which she average speed of 24.5 knots an hour, the other end to the boat. Then she On land the steam turbine scores jumped into the water. When they similar success, especially in electric rowed back to shore Miss Gross could

Yesterday while Frank Hanly was are in operation all over the world for out in the boat he saw a string running through a creek in the rear board of the craft. He began to draw

> "Swallowed the darned thing!" was his disgusted ejaculation.

dangling in the water, and that a sucker spying the bright object gulped

In the general synod of the Luther. an church 124 congregations have increased the salaries of their pastors in the past year.

One of the Commonest and Most Dangerous of Diseases.

Everyone Should be Prepared for it with a Bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Very few people escape an attack of Summer Complaint. It may be slight, or it may be covere, but nearly every-

You cannot tell, when it seizes on you how it may end. Let it go for a day or two only, and

see how weak and prostrated it will leave you. There is only one safe way to cure it and that is by DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT

OF WILD STRAWBERRY. It has been on the market for sixty-three years and has been proved and tried so you are not experimenting when you buy it. Do not accept a substitute or imitation,

as many of these are positively dangerous to life and health. Insist on having the state of Mrs. Norman H. Eisau, Ship Harbor, N.S., writes: "Last summer my baby

was very bad with Summer Complaint I tried most everything for him, but nothing seemed to help. One day a neighbor called in and told me to try DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAW-BERRY, so I got a bottle and after a few, doses my baby was cured. I shall always keep it in the house."

A CLASSIC IN A PAGE KINGS IN E

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Born 1840 Died 1897

those of Dumas and Hugo can survive Then affrighted at their audacity,

any touch except the most skillful. stood the most prominent feature of book to convince France. the neighborhood, a rocky knoll, Like all the people in his part of the

windmills see and the other children played a the sound of his own voice. His the Catholics. Homeric warfare it was, a perfect tide of eloquence. So it hapling mills, and many a life-long scar cafes, especially those in the Latin did the young contestants carry away. Quarter. These were the only places Elysee had two-one on his temple then where opposition could be ex-

vent or moderate the fierceness of Every cafe had its orator and its great these encounters. Even in the days man. Indeed, all the learned and eloof the Republic, most of the people of quent youth went there to repeat the that district were intensely royalistic. fine political and philosophical discus-Elysee's father, welcoming him proud- sions of the beer taverns of Bonn and when he came home tattered and Heidelberg. bleeding, would inquire eagerly after In this noisy forge of ideas the tall the fortunes of the battle, and exult Gascon, who was always inspired and in thunder tones if the Huguenots had whose convictions were as old-fash. been defeated

one day, on hearing that one of that "Here is Meraut!" the crowd would name had made a stubborn defence, exclaim when they saw the tall, un-

was a smaller one, on which there was around him. a large seal or red wax and the words tures. His strong, statuesque face, stopped. The billiard players leaned

He was a terrible man, violent and faith and threw himself into the indespotic. Under strong emotion his defatigable work of the missionary. Henry the Fourth! Long live the val-

and money all but rulnous to a poor sire to claim them. village weaver. He had returned daz- It was the chivalric self-denial of the self, envying the playmate of his money!" zled. Yet the interview had been very old weaver—the old man who sang in childhood. had said to each of the worshippers Fourth!" when he lay dying. in turn. Meraut was so choked with emotion and his eyes were so blurred world was thrilled by the heroic de-But His Majesty's military secre-

tary, the Duke of Athis, had asked them. He devoured all the news-how him much about the state of mind the future he would answer, "Make yourself easy. The Duke of Athis

Having become ambitious for his children very suddenly, the old weaver who saw his oldest sons rooted to his own narrow path, built hopes of grandeur on little Elysee. So he sent him to the school of Senor Papel, one of those Spanish refugees who filled the southern town after the capitulation

a dwarf in a picture by Velasquez. He wore a dirty white cap drawn over his vein that ran from his hair to his dull complexion, black, curly hair and eyebrows. He was brutal and cruel— a meagre mustache which he twirled a fanatic belonging to the Middle Ages; but he had a prodigious stock dominated by obstinate royalism.

"Papel" concealed that of a general under Don Carlos, celebrated for his were sad and serious. She looked down ferocious manner of making war and at the crowd with haughty pride. giving variety to death. During the the terrible dwarf, whose favorite pupil he was, he never heard him speak For him exile opened happily. He was came a part of the daily news of the him many heavy letters of introduction, sealed with mysterious arms and addressed to the chiefs of the Legiti-

the King's return was delayed too ple and unconscious heroism for his another evidence of loyalty in the per- it, even at the expense of duplicity. King. "Why do they wait?" said he son of General the Duke of Rosen. to his son. "Tell them that the people here are weary of waiting."

Probably none of the French writers antly to political reunions held in has suffered more from the translat- fear in luxurious ivy-covered manors than has Alphonse Daudet. The lence and plenty. There Elysee found average English translation of foreign the great names of LaVendee and the works is a crime. Young persons in fusillades of Quiberon borne by old America and England appear to be in- gentlemen who were bald and enspired with an irresistible craving to weloped in fine cloth. Bending over whist tables that reflected the lights translate a masterpiece as soon as of tall, shaded candles, they whisthey have finished their boarding- pered the latest news from Frohsschool course in elementary French. dorf and expressed solemn admiration Vigorous, monumental styles like for the unwearied patience of the exiles.

the massacre; but a delicate, poetic they crept mysteriously home to avoid art like that of Daudet is ruined by the police, who were greatly amused at these platonic conspiracies.

Elysee soon saw that he was to When Elysee Meraut thought of his young for these ghosts of ancient childhood-and he thought of it often France. He learned, too, that the -he saw a place of crowded houses opinions of his district were not held standing in the parched and sunburnt by everybody, and that the return of land of Southern France. At almost the legitimate king would be delayed every window of these houses was longer than his people at home supfastened a Jacquard silk loom, at which men in shirt sleeves toiled incessantly. Beyond the mass of roofs decided to write a book-a burning

crowned with ancient, abandoned country, Elysee was a man of words and gestures. Ideas only came to him There day after day the little Ely- when he was on his feet and heard game of which they never tired-that thoughts left his pen slowly, drop by of battle between the Huguenots and drop; but they flowed from his lips in waged with stones from the crumb- pened that he began speaking in the pressed, when books and journals were Their elders did not essay to pre- under the ban of the Government.

ioned as antiquarian objects in that "Tholazan! Tholazan!" he roared modern Paris, became famous quickly. "The beggar! I had his father under gainly figure, with a book or review my gun in 1815. It were well had I under its arm. And Meraut would toss back his inextricable tangle of On the wall over his loom Elysee's black hair surrounded by a broad white rather had the picture of the Bourbon tuft, peer forward with his haggard, whom the people worshipped 'n secret near sighted eyes and begin to gestic- word of regret or farewell. Yet here ous journeys. as their legitimate monarch. Under it ulate while the young men pressed he was, standing erect and stiff, but The King signed the addresses and Day after day she saw new in-

"Come in quickly! We have Mon-"Faith, Hope," around a cross of St. sieur Meraut here!" the lady at the his limbs quiver and note the quick traction at one corner of the lips. It Her thoughts soared into the future him get heavily into debt and he will Andrew. Meraut looked up continu-lcafe counter would say proudly to all ally from his shuttle at these pic- who entered. The parties at dominoes with its aquiline nose, seemed not over the stairs. Being without inunlike that of these Bourbons whom trigue or personal ambition, Elysee considered himself the apostle of his

The years came and passed almost He lived in a roy- unnoticed to this man of the rapt alist legend and his one song, rolled dream and the splendid vision. He forth at the top of his fine voice, was lived hard and sparsely, earning the ancient royalist chant "Long live enough to keep himself in a shabby room and in shabby clothes by giving lessons. Thus for eighteen years he "When the King returns I shall buy sowed ideas among the young men of a new armchair. When the King re- Paris. Many who reached high positurns we will change the paper on tions carefully gathered for their own this room." It was Meraut's constant glory the crumbs that the singular felrefrain, until it was replaced by low dropped carelessly from his table. When I had the honor of seeing the Meraut knew it. When he found one of the pilgrimage to the royal exile at happiness of a father who sees his flounces. Frohsdorf, at an expenditure of time daughters well married, yet has no de

"Ah, is it you?" the claimant his loudest tones: "Long live Henry the

This was Elysee Meraut, when the their people had risen in revolt against | Queen. how the council, mad with fear, begged the King to abdicate, only to be met with a refusal; how the royal couple across the mountains at night and having shut themselves up in Ragusa, they defended the place for two months, besieged by the nation in arms outside and assailed by hunger, ill-

ness and despair inside. When at last they escaped and succeeded in taking ship for France, Elysee Meraut was foremost in the crowd that assembled around the hotel where the exiled couple had taken refuge. When they came out on the balcony he saw a slender, frail man with a and irresolute. That was the King.

His Queen was a tall, lithe, beautiful Dalmatian, with an extraordinary brilliance of complexion and superb hair of Venetian blonde. Her eyes

Their son was a tiny, weak little cre many years that Elysee passed under ature, 5 or 6 years old, with sharp, marked features and light colored hair. a word to justify this suspicion. But enlivened by being relieved of the metropolis. The boudoirs that atwhen at last his father proposed to childish fear of the cannon. The King, send him to Paris, Senor Papel gave too, seemed decidedly gay. He looked him as a regular visitor. His mockwith keen interest at the busy street.

aut suddenly swung himself to the the bold face of a famous actress and fence opposite the hotel and waved his the haggard features of a royal prince hat, crying: "Long live the King!" The in disgrace, who frequented the Parney because he began to think that Queen looked gratefully downward at isian cafes while waiting for the hour this unknown friend in republican of his reign to strike. long. To defray the expenses of Ely- Paris. The salutation, of which she He dared not face his Queen, whose see's residence in Paris he sold his had been deprived so long, warmed her scornful coldness restrained him like gold watch and his wife's silver chain to the heart, and the cheering reaction a visible conscience. Too was k to was completed by the appearance of rebel against her power, he avoided

at Mastar and Livno and the hero of sign of reawakening royalist influ- all, or nearly all, that he said. Elysee Meraut went to Paris in his the great Montenegrin wars, had been ence in lyria. General Rosen bought twentieth year, overflowing with ex- away from Illyria for three years, ever a house in St. Mande for the royal rulers in exile who were content to alted convictions. The leaders of the since the King had removed him from home. Christian made the distance a party received him with astonishment, his place as chief of the military ser- welcome pretext for longer absences.



LONG LIVE THE KING!

heaving of his broad chest.

her hand. closed her eyes that none Paris. should see tears in them. all those she had shed in years had few hundred thousand francs, the

tion, he called, "Colette! Herbert! Come here and salute your queen!" innocent, babyish cheeks, advanced. pomp and luxuries that it lacked. Christian observed with interest. He difficulties of getting money in Paris his ideas repeated by a distinguished fashion, with her radiant plumage ally say: "This Rosen is incompre-That was after he had accomplished gentleman he felt the disinterested made up of a mass of overskirts and hensible. I really do not know how

get such a jewel?" he said to him- he does not use any of his

when old Rosen begged that he might

"You shall show me Parisian pleasand ordered the coachman to drive or wisps of straw alike.

officiated as the Queen's chaplain was in the stables and that a throng saying to General Rosen:

rained shot! She sat with her ridheaven knows where. He is brave. too, brave enough, but with no thought of his destiny."

destiny in exile. While the Queen and hot ambition, Christian gladly drifted into the life of a man about town. He became a familiar figure in the clubs. His gambling losses be-While they stood thus Elysee Mer- the picture and bookshops between

> lying and flight. When the first six Queen Frederique became more the

permitted him to depart without a chaplain, Father Alphee, on mysteri- in her mind's vision the handsome, irresolute face of the King.

waiting with so much emotion for the memorials that she laid before him, telligence come into little Zara's face, agent, who masqueraded in Paris unwas with ennul and fatigue that he where she had a vision of the child-He knelt to his Queen and kissed listened to Frederique's attempts to king entering Laybach in triumph. waken in him some of her fervor: "Ah, my poor Rosen! My poor and it was with an "Ouf!" of relief Rosen!" she murmured, and slow- that he escaped to the delights of time away from the royal household.

Although they had fled with only a royal couple lived in a gilded cage. "How she has suffered," thought the Both being sovereigns and the childgeneral. Then, to conceal his emo- ren of kings, they did not know the cost of anything; and far from being astonished at their comfort, they Prince Herbert de Rosen, who had felt that their new existence was allean jaws like those of a horse, and most unendurable gecause of the Christian, who soon learned the

twirled his mustache and watched her and thus had become more expericuriously-the little Parisian bird of enced than his Queen, did occasionhe manages." Then he would add. "Where did that devil of a Herbert laughing: "But one may be sure that

The truth was that Rosen's name It was a great satisfaction to him had always ben considered synonymous with that of Miser. He had not be permitted to take charge of the waged war against the Turks and royal household, and offered his son Montenegrins for glory alone. After by tears that he could not even see defence of Ragusa by the King and as aide de camp to the King and his each campaign his baggage wagons Queen of Illyria and Dalmatia after son's wife as lady-in-waiting to the returned well laden. His magnificent palace in Paris overflowed with rare things, spoils from palaces, convents wife, he would have seen her dash the insolent crowds cried for her life ures," said the King to Herbert, when and harems all piled up in suites of of the French people. He had even under the Queen's window at Laybach; they were alone on the balcony after immense reception rooms. He had not dinner. As soon as possible the two pillaged at random, like some genermanaged to slip away. When they als who carried away with them had strolled a few squares the King everything in their path, in the manwith the young heir to the throne fied of Illyria called a cab triumphantly ner of a bombshell that takes gold

disguised as peasants, and how at last, them to a famous all-night resort. | Now that he was installed as head While the monarch was thus soften- of the military and domestic service ing the rigors of his exile the tall, for his monarchs, the duke saw to it brown, lean Franciscan monk who that there were half a score of horses servants commensurate with "It is she who is the king, the true dignity pervaded the place. His face king! Not in vain does royal blood expressed the agony of avarice every course in her. If you could have time he paid a bill; but the bills were seen her riding around the ramparts paid, and he managed to provide to encourage the soldiers when it money for the pleasure of the King. The rulers had been in exile a year ing skirt raised over her arm and when Father Alphee appeared in the her whip in her hand as if she were in shabby apartment of Elysee Meraut aloud what he had drafted. It was jewels and squandered them. the park. And during that time he was and engaged him as tutor for the

young Prince Zara. sickly little boy with a forehead as He certainly had no thought of his wrinkled as if it felt the weight of the 600 years of his race. Yet he was devouring her heart with grief fancied that he saw a preordained leader of men and of nations, and said gravely and, with a trembling voice: "Your highness, you will be a king some day and you must learn what it is to be a king. Listen to me the question is how much longer we

> floor, he bent himself to reach that little intelligence with fit words and images that might explain the dogma of divine right-that kings are sent to earth by God with a mission to the people, and charged with duties and

prise to words which she had waited Elysee's advice it was printed and prospect. A great company of young men for in despair for many months. Little sent throughout Europe. Within a belonging to noble Illyrian families gath-Zara felt the warm, vivifying influence of the rich heart of the Gas-The Duke of Rosen, the conqueror months of exile had passed without con, though he did not understand

The Queen thought of her fellowaccept their destiny and lived idly for the pleasure of the minute. Then she

King Christian and his unfortunate Poor Herbert, even while he was lions." proud of the monarch's favor that

made him a personage in Paris, suffered sadly because he could see hardly anything of Colette. He cursed the existence of a fast man, a man about town, was childishly given up anything else for her com-One evening when he did manage to thought to amuse her by telling her

the latest story about Christian. It was that whenever an affair began to weary him he would send a tiny silken-haired monkey, an ouistititis, to the lady, so that now at the Royal Club they no longer said "Turn off a mistress," but "Send her an ouisti-

fellow wondered repentantly what he monkey from its tiny rugs, and hurl it out of the window, after which she buried her face in her pillows.

The King had made many new life in the country, while his assoconquests and had even achieved the Paris by a nickname, when one day that he demanded for his Countess. the Republic of Illyria had resolved to King renounce for himself and his descendants all right to the throne. "This must be answered!" cried the

Queen, when the King remained si-"We must not endure this." She looked at Elysee. He sat down gems were paste. They both knew what darling flercely to her breast and in whose and wrote hastily. Presently he read it meant. The King had taken the real sight the crown suddenly sinks away to a haughty proclamation to the Illyrian people rejecting the outrageous proposition and assuring those who remained loyal of their rulers' stead-

The Queen clapped her hands enthusiastically and held the paper out to the King. "Does that not agree with your ideas?" asked she "Certainly," said he, biting his nails in fury. "All that is very fine. Only

can hold out." "If we want bread," said the Queen, "we will beg it from door to door. But royalty will never surrender." "We can hold out for five years,

sire," said Rosen, drawing up his tall

few months deputations began to ar- ered under the command of a noted Spanrive at Saint Mande. Fishermen and ish soldier, the Marquis of Hezeta, whose peasants made the voyage to renew ancient family and romantic history made

ance of Christian, who had to give came to pay his respects to the Queen, up precious afternoons to them. At Elysee started with surprise. He recoglast the royalist members of the Illy- nized the swarthy, dwarfed figure at once. rian Diet undertook the journey also. It was no other than his other teacher, The Queen, perceiving that a vital and Senor Papel. with the dazzling black eyes shining Surely the old chief of pandours had Queen than ever. She sent letter at- son, whose noble features were ani-

But when they appeared at the drunk. Elysee, who had tried vain- his beloved Colette. ly to arouse him, could not prevent the Queen from entering. She looked at the helpless, huddled man lying said: "At last I am tired of acting

Following on this blow that shattold her that the cost of the mansion authorities. they lived in and the expenses of the household and of the King made sums so great that even Frederique knew they could not be met from their overcome the effect of this frightful small income. She confronted Rosen with her discovery.

for this wretched King."

words, "duty," "gratitude" and "restor-

"Duke," said Frederique, "the King cannot take back what he has once given. And the Queen must not be maintained like a dancer."

Tears sparkled in the old man's eyes. "Pardon!" said he. "I beg your majesty to accept it. Who would dream that the money comes from the old miser Rosen?"

But the Queen remained inflexible. On the very next day the greater part of the retinue of servants was de Rosen. The old soldier sent for art were sold and rigid economy was be-

To Frederique's surprise, Christian did not object nor did he appear to be inconvenienced by the sudden cutting eral discovered that Christian, for whom off the supply of gold. The mystery he was about to ruin himself, and for was soon explained, however. It whom Herbert had died, had betrayed and was not long before all Paris was amusing itself over a thriving trade out his hand to take two weapons from in Illyrian orders and decorations. General Rosen quietly took off his King! One does not demand right concross of the Legion of Honor one day when he found that a barber on the Boulevard des Capucines was wearing one for which he had paid 15,000 continue silently in his duties as manager The secret agent who conducted

this traffic for the King soon conceived a scheme that promised him a fortune. It was to lure Christian into signing the renunciation of the title to the crown after all. "He is sure to sign it some day," said this was making a true King. snatch a pen. So it is for us to involve him. Then, when he is forced into a corner, we shall have played aide de camp spent more and more our cards but ill if we do not get a great part of the two hundred mil-

"The cards," to which the highminded Tom referred consisted mostly of his wife, Sephora, a woman who concealed a heart of ice and a plotting, diabolical brain under the pure, de Rosen, with all his reputation as man who had in her features the fond of his wife, and would have slave with sloping profile, amber tints of skin, straight eyebrows and parted, rich, red lips that gave an Asiatic look to this Parisian woman.

No sooner had the King seen her than he was in love with her. But he found a new and surprising thing. eyes, lips and hearts come out to his him by the servants. royal person was permitted by Sephora to dance attendance on her withonian nature enjoyed this novel sen-

hooked the lady relented slightly. Bit "Madam," said he, "your child is indeed by bit he was lured on till all Paris threatened with the loss of sight. And knew that he had installed her in a yet, if he were my own son, I would not magnificent mansion and had raised operate on him. I find a shattered conher to the rank of Countess of Spala- stitution. There is the most vicious, most to. Her husband, said Paris, had fled exhaust d and the poorest blood." to England to hide his shame.

crown which she had carried with her to let him live!" exile; and Meraut did so and took them away to sell for her. He returned soon

At last the wiles of Sephora were on the end. He agreed to renounce the crown, kill herself and the young prince. "If you | oblivious of the weather. do not burn what you have signed," said

Christian burned the document. Despite her contempt for the King, the Queen was forced to take him into her matter with me?" he asked some of his confidence again very soon; for the time came when all was ready for a blow that symptoms. she had prepared with patient effort. The "Well, then," said the King angrily, people of Ragusa, the peasants and the responsibilities which other men have "give me that letter and I will sign fishermen of the islands were ready, and dying." She made no reply. awaited only the coming of the leaders. It was read in full Parliament. At Even Christian's blood was fired by the their allegiance, much to the annoy- him almost a legendary hero. When he

Surrendering in impotent weakness,

In long leonine face, was ready for the right to be aggrieved at Christian, ter letter to the courts of Europe, arrived, made great preparations to start in an armed ship which was to sail everything. They invited him reluct. Who had sacrificed him coldly and had and conspired constantly, sending her Against that lighted brow there rose receive these visitors, among whom as soon as the King joined them. One by arrived, made great preparations to start in an armed ship which was to sail for the last time, with his last breath, receive these visitors, among whom as soon as the King joined them. One by "Long live the King!"

were the elite and flower of the one the young men departed, to avoid danger of being detected. Among those who went was Herbert de Rosen, who residence the King lay in his room | tore himself with tears from the arms of

the King was to go. But he thought to bid farewell first to Sephora, and of on the couch, drew herself up and course permitted the wily woman to extract the whole story from him. She succeeded in preventing him from sai'ing. The rest of the party, assuming

On the night following their departure;

tered all her plans with shame and that he had gone ahead in another ship, disgrace, another humiliating revela- set sail for Illyria, and went blindly into tion came to the Queen. By chance a trap, for Tom Levis and his associates she overheard a conversation that had sent warning of the attempt to the

Few of the young men escaped alive Among those who fell was young Rosen Even the reckless Christian could not catastrophe. He yielded to the demands of the Queen and signed his abdication, He turned pale and muttered the resigning the throne in favor of his son Then he hastened away to seek the comfor ing arms of Sephora. But when he told her what he had done that cruelly. disappointed woman cried, "Fool! Fool!" and ran away from him. Without a son, crown or even sweetheart, Christian went forth into the night.

A year more and the ex-King was only a hanger-on, hardly tolerated in the clubs. The notes that he had signed for the establishment of the faithless Sephora were presented by the conspirators. In his emergency Christian appealed to General dismissed, the carriages and horses dealers and collectors and stripped himself of his treasures. While they were examining a desk he saw a bundle of letters bearing Christian's royal cipher. They were addressed to Colette; and the genshamed them. The old man stretched the wall. But he stopped. It was the duct from his King! He destroyed the letters and paid the notes, returning to Saint Mande quite poor and forsaken to of the royal household.

Abandoning the former King to his own low devices, the Queen centred all her mind on Zara; and under the guiding genius of Elysee the boy's mind broadened and grew regal, so that Merault looked joyfully on him and said that at last he

Then one day, while the lad was at favor of a welcome that one could see but he did it with a scornful connew flush come into his pale cheeks. der the name of Tom Levis. "Let target practice, he asked his tutor to try his limbs quiver and note the quick traction at one corner of the lips. It Her thoughts soared into the future him get heavily into debt and he will his rifle. The bullet rebounded from an In her grief and anger the Queen drove Meraut away. "Begone! Begone!" she cried. "May I never see thee again!" In that moment everyone who heard her realized that she was punishing and curing herself by confessing before them all. It was her love that she flung into Meraut's face like an insult.

And Meraut-Meraut, who had loved the Queen for more than a year, but had kept him away from her. Herbert beautiful face of a Madonna—a wo—even Meraut knew in that instant. But tempting timidity of an Oriental King crushed his woe over his own his woe over the disaster to the young

Little Zara lay for many months in a darkened room, from which the Queen never stirred. Christian came in and out, appalled, but helpless. Lurking in the shrubbery outside of the grounds, Elysee He who had been accustomed to see nights, to snatch bits of news brought to spent all of his days and most of his

At last the doctors declared that the out gaining even a smile. His Slav- other eye of the destroyed one were not little prince would love he sight of his sation. Then his self-love became sent to an operation. Suspicious of their removed. They urged the Queen to conenlisted. Being still kept at arm's motives, she went to a famous surgeon length, his desire grew to a genuine with Zara, keeping her name and station secret, and asked his advice.

"The great surgeon examined the lad.

"The blood of kings!" exclaimed the fact, Tom Levis sat quietly enjoying Queen, overcome by her destiny at last. "And to think that they have been adclates advanced to the King, on notes vising this operation, though they knew dignity of being known throughout at ruinous interest, the great sums it would cost him his life! In a month the royal exiles were informed that | That the Queen knew not only of this, home again. They want to have a King but of all else of which the King was to show to the people. But they do not restore all the crown property to them, guilty, none could fail to perceive. But want a blind King; se at the risk of killnever by word or act did she betray her ing him they would perform this operamillion francs, on condition that the knowledge. One day she asked the tutor tion. Poor little Zara! What matters it to break some stones from the Illyrian whether he reign or not? Let him live.

Frederique is the ambitious Queen no with a pale face and told her that the longer, but only a mother, who holds her nothing.

When Elysee saw his young pupil able edge of success. The King had borrowed to go out again he resumed his old life money till he knew that there must be an in the Latin Qarter and went back to his old shabby room. Soon his tall, unand went home to draw up the document. gainly figure was seen with a book under Warned by a faithful adherent, Fred- his arm and with gesticulating hands as rique came upon him, but not before his he talked. He walked about in disdainful signature was attached to it. When all sorrow, which was too great and deep to her prayers were vain, she threatened to be understood. In cold and rain he stood,

One day he felt a terrible burning senshe, "and swear on the cross that you sation which rose from his chest like will not do it again, your race ends here." sense of annihilation and filled his mouth instantly with blood.

He was not frightened, though it was so mysterious and horrible. "What is the medical friends in the cafe, describing his

days afterward Father Alphee Elysee Meraut lay in his bed in his habby room. On the bare, dingy walls shabby room. On the bare, ding, there was only one ornament—the picture of the Rourbon with its motto, "Faith of the Bourbon with its motto, Hope." He looked at it, and his ry, which was already fading.

Suddenly the door is opened partly. There is the rustle of a dress. A voice says: "How do you do, Monsieur Elyses?" It is his pupil, looking at him with the shy, awkward glance which his infirmity had made habitual. A veiled lady stands proud and erect against the door. With-

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

ned since the reign of King James

founding others, notably a most suc- Knollys, his private secretary, both of quite necessary, as owing to the smoke, adorned. where beautiful and artistic articles their resignations on the score of adwere designed and executed.

But Lord and Lady Kenmare have,

where they have spent the best years dered most effective service in supof their existence, having always cared pressing the rebellion, obtaining lastmore for life at Killarney House than ing fame throughout the length and in London. Moreover, they are people breadth of the Empire. of the most chivalrous sense of honor. Lord Knollys is over 70, and both

assets, so that Lord and Lady Ken- capacity. mare ultimately received their money

old, and the grand vew hedge surrounding the old bowling green is the finest seventeenth and eighteen centuries.

The Brownes, of whom Lord Ken-

without issue. the islands in the same, and the fish- one time the residence of Princess eries of the said lake, and the soil and Charlotte, daughter of George IV., and useful for purposes of trade. It is to Geneva, with orders to inquire for the bottom thereof." For a time all of her husband, Prince Leopold of Co- said that diamonds are irresistible to a lady named Agill, and bring her to these great landed possessions of the burg, afterwards first king of the Bel-Brownes were confiscated, owing to gians. their loyalty to James II., and to the Stuart-that is to say, the Jacobite cause, and it was not until the end of liam Wyndham, Lord Grenville, prethe eighteenth century that the lands mier of the "all the talents" adminiswere restored, the peerages which they tration. Lord Grenville came to live been fought, and without its diamonds he said, turning to his staff, "you see now hold—namely; the earldom and in Camelford House by reason of his South Africa is practically useless." my benefactress, she to whom I am the barony of Kenmare, and the vis- marriage with Anne, only sister of The psychology of clothes next en- indebted for life. I was destitute of to them by King George III.

handles, the majority of which are and to her husband, Lord Grenville. fully enameled seventeenth and eigh- eccentric, fought a duel on the morn-

old Spanish emoossed leather. In fact, the late Lord Kenmare seriously crippled his resources in re- place in the meadows to the west of proceeds to excuse it. building Killarney House, one of the Holland House, where Melbury road heaviest epenses in connection there- runs. Lord Camelford fired first, missed with being the private chapel of the his man, and fell mortally wounded by now widowed Lady Kenmare, a con- Best's shot. His body was embalmed vert to the Roman Catholic Church. and put away in a long basket in the She had determined that this chapel crypt of St. Anne's Church, Soho, unshould be perfect of its kind and of til circumstances permitted of its reexquisite proportions, which with its moval to Switzerland, where he had altar of transparent onyx, its walls left directions that he should be ininlaid with Italian mosaics, its silver terred, the war then in progress with candlesticks incrusted with coral, and France rendering it impossible to conits rare old vestments, was certainly vey the remains to Switzeralnd at gem of ecclesiastical art.

a daughter of the late Rev. Lord ket" was lost sight of, and to this day Charles Thynne, has forsaken Ireland no one has ever been able to find out since the death of her husband, and what has become of it. now has a place at Sevenoaks, in Kent, and a house in London.

Lord and Lady Kenmare have done year to affix his signature to many hun- and state balls given by the King and much for the furtherance of Irish in- dreds of documents that need the Queen during the season. tries, especially in the lakes of sign manual of the sovereign to render The apartments at Buckingham Pal-Kiflarney district, where their estates them effective. The mere mechanical ace which it is proposed to throw open United States and of Switzerland, with are situated, that their decision to de- work entailed by the signing of the to view are the throneroom, the great their secretaries and attaches, always the Emerald Isle and to sell, un- name so often is exhausting, let alone ballroom suite, the picture gallery, the attract attention, and are markedly the terms of the land act, all their the fact that Edward, like the late private chapel, and a number of other conspicuous by reason of the simplicity property, including Killarney Queen Victoria, makes it a strict prac- apartments. The intentions of the of their garb. It is a matter for sur-

furniture factory in Kerry, whom are reported to have tendered vancing years and failing health.

Sir Dighton, who throughout her after many years, concluded that their married life has been in a quite parefforts in behalf of their neighbors and tenants are not appreciated, and their ticular degree the trusted confidant and difficulty in collecting the rents for adviser of Queen Alexandra, is near 76. their lands, and the consequent loss of He was one of the heroes of the Inrevenue which they have suffered, dian mutiny, where he won the Vichave caused them to reluctantly deter- toria cross by a magnificent feat of mine to dispose of all their holdings in gallantry, and where the cavalry regi-Ireland, to give up their beautiful place ment which he raised, recruited alon the Lake of Killarney, and hence- most entirely from Frenchmen of Says That the Ladies Are Deceitful, forth to make their home in England, birth, from Pondicherry and elsewhere, They are distinctly a loss to Erin, and known as "Propyn's horse," ren-

For at the time of the collapse of the he and Sir Dighton have been in the house of Baring, some fifteen years service of the King and Queen-that is St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, ago or so, Lord Kenmare, who had to say, members of their immediate has thrown the searchlight of science HOW not then succeeded to his father's earl- household-and in constant attendance on the little failings the fair sex dom and estates, and who was known on them, living with them, in fact, for thought it had so successfully conas Viscount Castlerosse, came forward over 40 years. They are just as much cealed. voluntarily and surrendered to the endeared to their royal master and misliquidators of the firm the entire tress as ever. But, whereas the work cusations to bring against woman. amount of the large dowry which his attached to their offices, far from di- She is charged with causing the Boer wife, the Hon. Elizabeth Baring, had minishing, is increasing all the time, war. She is called deceitful, obstinreceived on her marriage from her fat their strength to perform it is declinate, impulsive and cruel. Her critic, through Lyons when he fell sick, and ther, the late Lord Revelstoke. As ing, and that is why they are each of after picking her to pieces, gives the every one knows, the liquidation took them making way for younger men, reasons for her little weaknesses and a number of years, eventually result- although they both will be retained in makes them appear almost commend- was very ill supplied with money, and ing in the payment in full of all the the entourage of the King and Queen able. obligations of the firm by means of the in a less arduous and more honorary

back; which does not, however, in any Young Charles Thomas Mills, who has that we are asked to appreciate, and a granary, where all the furniture he way diminish the merit of the heavy just come of age, is the eldest son of sacrifice which they made, for a time the wealthy Lord Hillingdon, and will man to predict what the mere woreducing themselves to absolute pov-doubtless inherit not only his father's man, will, of necessity, do than it is She even refused to call in a physierty, for the sake of the honor of the barony and baronetcy but also his for the timid person to understand cian to see him. It happened that the Killarney House is a singularly Currie & Co. The late Lord Hillingdon of a mouse." beautiful place, of relatively modern on his demise, left, aside from other construction, looking on to the exquis- property, a fortune in ready money to a reason for feminine blandishments ite Lake of Killarney, and being the the tune of some \$10,000,000, and it is early in his article. reproduction in red brick of an old known that this has been doubled or Elizabethan mansion. Although the trebled since that time. The late lord house is modern, yet the wardens are died in a startling fashion. He had perfority, so was was in this particu- cruelty. The maid succeeded in awakaccompanied the Earl and Countess of lar inferior. She had to stay at home Pembroke, with whom he was staying, chiefly because of family duties, more and a physician was sent for at once. in Ireland or Great Britain, having to the Wilton Parish Church, and the especially with relation to the chiloften been vaunted by the poets of the service had just commenced, when he dren. suddenly, without any warning, fell mare is the head, hailed originally was married to Lady Louisa Lascelles, from Hertfordshire, and in the reign daughter of the third Earl of Hareof King Henry VIII. had their seat at wood, and the present Lord Hillingdon Totteridge, in that county, and at Croft, has as wife one of the many comely in Lincolnshire; but in 1583 Queen daughters of Lord and Lady Suffield, Elizabeth appointed Sir Valentine the two senior members of the house-Browne, surveyor of escheated lands hold of the King and Queen, and quite Claye-Shaw. Even false teeth and and she returned to Geneva with her between 1842 and 1870 brought £56. in Ireland. Five years later he pur- the oldest and most intimate friends false hair have their hygienic uses, chased from Donald, Earl of Glencare, of their majesties. Lord Hillingdon's according to him. lands and manors in the counties of best known country place is Wilder-Kerry and of Cork, and subsequently nesse, near Sevenoaks, in Kent, which ders and lotions, beauty preservatives, obtained from James I., who was fond formerly belonged to the Marquis of are decoys," he says, "and must be of him, a grant of all the estates of Camden, its sale to Lord Hillingdon not considered fair game. Lord Glencare on the latter dying being accomplished without a long and costly lawsuit.

Previously it had belonged to Wilcounty of Castlerosse, were confirmed Thomas Pitt, second Lord Camelford. gages Dr. Claye-Shaw's attention. He everything when she succored me. I

One of the features of Killarney last Lord Camelford, on whose death House is the beauty of the door Camelford House went to his sister, formed of richly-chased and wonder- For Lord Camelford, who was most teenth century watch cases, while the ing of March 7, 1804, with a man of a solution of the problem of how to be the time of his coronation she regreat dining-room is tapestried with the name of Best, a famous duelist of happy though married. He names ceived no token of his existence, but his day, whom he, Lord Camelford, had obstinacy as one of the most promgrossly insulted. The encounter took inent emotions among women, and Hullin came to her and desired her to that time. He was never buried there, The dowager, Lady Kenmare, who is nor indeed anywhere. The "long bas-

American tourists visiting London will be interested to learn that King Moreover, if she is disappointed in King Edward's extraordinary activity Edward has announced his intention of during the season just closed, and, in throwing open Buckingham Palace for them and be cruel to them. fact, ever since his return from his the general public to view on certain annual visit to Marienbad last sum- days in the same manner as Windsor mer, has been a matter of widespread Castle. The latter has always been comment, and serves to disprove in a accessible to English and foreign sightconvincing manner all the stories that seers, who have been permitted to are constantly being circulated as to view the state apartments, the grounds his failing health and his loss of phy- and even certain of the private apartsical and mental vigor. For it must be ments. But no such privilege has remembered that in addition to all the been accorded in the case of Bucking various engagements that he fills and ham Palace, the internal arrangements which are recorded in the newspapers of which have remained completely engagements that keep him travelling terra incognito to the general public all over England—that include the and to American visitors, excepting the holding of courts, the granting of audi- relatively few who are included each PUTNAM'S PAINLESS ences, etc., he has every day of the year in the invitations to the courts

grime, and soot of the London atmophere, the metropolitan residence of the King and Queen has a terribly dingy look when seen from the outside

The King, by the bye, has conceded to the diplomatic representatives of Cuba the privilege of appearing at court functions in frock dress-namely: Plain evening dress coat, white waistcoat, tight-fitting black knee breeches, black silk stockings, and pumps; that is to say, in the same costume as that of the diplomatic representatives of the United States and of Switzerland.

All the other men are obliged to don uniforms, or else the regular English court dress. In fact, the envoys of the se and the lakes of Killarney, tice never to sign a document until he King cannot, however, be put into ex- prise that the representatives of the which the family of the earl has is thoroughly master of its contents. ecution until next year, as owing to republics of Mexico and of South The activity of the King, who is now the peculiar arrangement of the pal-America should not have had the good will be learned with much re- 67, becomes all the more striking when ace certain structural changes are sense to follow suit. As it is, they contrasted with the decline of the necessary in order to close off the shine by their sartorial gorgeousness, Lady Kenmare, a sister of Lord Rev- health and strength of those who have personal, private apartments of the and it has often been a subject of elstoke and of Hugo, Cecil, and Ever- been most closely associated with him King and Queen from inquisitive eyes. amused comment at the court of St. ard Baring, seemed until a year or so throughout his adult existence. Num- The changes in question will be car- James that the more insignificant the ago to centre her chief interest in life bers have already dropped by the way- ried out at the same time as the re- Central or South American Republic, the promotion of Irish industries, side, and now he is losing the services painting of the exterior of the palace, the more profuse was the amount of and had spent much time, trouble, and of old Gen. Sir Dighton Probyn, the which is to be undertaken, at a cost gold lace with which the uniforms of money in developing some, and in keeper of his privy purse, and of Lord of \$30,000, almost immediately. It is its diplomatic representatives were

The Psychology

AN ENGLISH EXPERT BRINGS

Obstinate, Impulsive and Cruel-Can't Do Without Them.

Dr. Clave-Shaw, the distinguished lecturer on psychological medicine at

Dr. Claye-Shaw has a host of ac-

always remain a paradox to men," he The landlady, untouched by his dessays. "It is a difficult form of mind titute situation, had him carried into great fortune and his partnership in the audacity of a lion tamer, or for the London banking firm of Glyn, Mills, the rat catcher to flee at the presence Dr. Claye-Shaw finds an excuse and

> "In old times," he contends, "brute strength or force was the sign of su- at the same time of the landlady's

dead by the side of his hostess. He of the state deliberations, and her in- some time revealed his name-with of the Islanders," written in her thirtellect had no chance of developing. money to enable him to rejoin the and this she could do only by intellectual or mental means."

COSMETICS.

Cosmetics are condoned by Dr.

"False hair, false teeth, face pow-

"The connote conditions of health. The grant, which bears the date of Lord Hiflingdon's London residence tions they also aid digestion. If passed through Nym, a little town half-title. The Tennyson family al-If artificial teeth conceal imperfec- before the battle of Marengo Napoleon

To this day no one knows what be- claims that women do not dress to am happy and proud to be obliged to later sevententh century plays by came of the body of this second and please men or to make other women her, and I shall never forget it." She

WOMAN'S OBSTINACY. "It is obstinacy which comes to

women's aid when she is beaten," he says, "and it often makes her illogical. "Not that the woman does not see that she is wrong, but that, being used to conservancy she wishes to preserve intact the stand she has

forts of the woman suffragists to the prevailing obstinacy in the feminine character. Their wonderful obstinacy, he says, is due to the sense that there is no good reason why they should not have a vote if they want it. Cruelty in women Dr. Claye-Shaw attributes to her intuitive outlook to avenge any hurt to her children.

"What is the psychological future of women?" asks the doctor. no limit to their occupations.

"If by dint of obstinacy they do not

get into Parliament they will first participate in and then monopolize. They will, by sheer weight of numbers, bring about such social conditions that a revolution will ensue, and men will turn and rend them." Why are women so up in arms

against being married for money," is a question Dr. Claye-Shaw is unable answer. "Man has always been ready to avail himself of woman's help. In these later days he shows it by marrying for money. "One generally finds that men who

marry women with money are the most docile husbands."

NAPOLEON'S BENEFACTRESS

HE REWARDED THE WOMAN WHO WAS A FRIEND IN NEED.

was obliged to remain in an hotel. He what he had was soon exhausted by INTERESTING AUCTION OF LET-"The psychology of woman must the expenses his illness caused him. first floor of the hotel was occupied by two Genevese ladies, Madame and Mademoiselle Agill, who had visited Lyons for a change of air. The friendless condition of the young soldier reached the ear of Mademoiselle Agill through her maid, who informed her

ening the sympathy of her mistress, THE PREDICTION.

When he recovered she supplied forget what you have done for me. You will hear of me." He departed, mother. poleon became celebrated, and Madgotten her.

HIS GRATITUDE.

Years passed away, when shortly his way to Italy. Stopping there for "As to ornaments, they are very a short time, he sent an aide-de-camp the female mind. May this always him. The aide succeeded in finding remain so! Think of the awful cata- her. She had now become nearly clysm that would ensue if women blind, but did not hesitate to accomchanged their view with regard to pany the messenger. Napoleon came diamonds. But for this female pas- to meet her on horseback, attended sion the Boer war would never have by his staff, at Versoix. "Gentlemen." jealous, but for their own satisfac- passed two hours with him at Nyms. where he detailed all his plans to her, The second part of his discourse on and on leaving her he repeated the women might with advantage be pub- same words he used at Lyons, "You lished as advice to husbands, and as will hear of me." From that hour to fifteen days before that event General accompany him, as Napoleon was resolved she should see him crowned. On arriving in Paris, she alighted at a house in the Place de Carousal, opposite the Tuileries, where she found that a completely furnished mansion had been prepared for her. She had a long audience with Napoleon, and he assigned her, besides a house, carriage and servants, maintained at his Dr. Claye-Shaw attributes the efyear.

MORTALITY IN THE BANKS.

During the years since the Spanish-American war the papers of the country have told many sad stories of divorces, separations and scandals between army officers-and their wives. Does it not seem strange that few if any like tales those children she may even turn on They have not been told be- might see. families? cause there have been none to tell. In the regiment as something to guard and company as she would be with her father. eering. It is a sort of esprit de corps that reigns n the ranks. What a pity it is that this from side to side, to catch possible code is no followed by others. How much orders, until he had got half-way back more readable for all would the daily up the siele. Then to an accompanion papers be, if as few scandals were printed about the enlisted man and his family. -Army and Navy Life.

> MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.

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TERS BY SCOTT, BURNS, TEN-NYSON AND OTHER CELE-BRITIES.

Ninety-five letters written by Scott to Lady Abercorn, London, the other lady through his father, who managed the Abercorn estates. The letters are intimate and sometimes whimsical in tone, and contain criticisms of Byron and others whose fame was spreading at the time. The curious holograph draft of a loveletter to an unknown lady signed Robert Burns brought £26. An unpublished work in manuscript by Charlotte Bronte was sold for only "Naturally, too, she was kept out Napoleon Bonaparte-he had after £22! This was, however, the "Tales teenth-fourteenth years. It is re-Therefore she had to protect herself, regiment. On taking leave of his ferred to by Mrs. Gaskell in her life. benefactress, he was much affected. The tale boldly introduces the Duke Believe me," he said, "I shall never of Wellington and his sons and other prominent political figures. Thirty Dickens' letters to various persons Very soon the name of Na- | The manuscript for W. E. Henley's "London Types," for which emoiselle delighted in the success of Nicholson drew the plates, brought her protege who apparently had for- £11. A first edition of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," said to contain more errors in pagination than any other, was snapped at £4 15s. Sheets L and M appeared to belong 1622, expressly stipulates that it in- is Camelford House, at the Oxford 'transformations' cover up baldness about twelve miles from Geneva, on big way to Italy Stepping there for bum, containing the first draft of the poet's lyric to his wife, which appeared in print under the title "Rose on the Terrace." was sold for £24. Anniversary years are famous stimu-

lants for the circulation of manuscripts by the hero. During the autumn season Milton's works and relics will probably rain into the saleroom, as Nelson's did in 1905. The first important Milton item was a first edition of "Comus," with dedicatory preface to Viscount Brackly by Henry Lawes, the title written on, Ravenscroft, Shipman, and Hemmings in first edition, the lot bringing £317. A presentation copy, third edition, of "Purchas His Pilgrimes," given by the author to Sir Robert Heath, Lord Chief Baron, and one of Hakluyt's posthumous works, also given by the author to the same dignitary, brought together £250, while Captain John Smith's "General Historie of Virginia." a brilliant copy, almost perfect like other really important books about America that now appear in salerooms, was keenly competed for. selling at \$405.

ICE CREAM BETWEEN ACTS.

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Down the aisle came the boy in buttons whose particular function is to carry the trays of ice water. But this time there wasn't any ice water. He had his tray all right, but instead of letting it hang down and carrying it have been told of enlisted men or their by a handle he bore it aloft where all

And this is what they saw: Six he ranks a wholesome morality reigns as dishes of strawperry ice cream, with a rule. Soldiers' wives and soldiers' a long silver spoon standing on each daughters are looked upon by the men of pink pyramid. Everybody looked longwatch over. A soldier's daughter is as ingly at the tempting dishes, but nosafe with a man of her father's troop or body seemed inclined to do the pion-And so the boy went on, looking

> the six dishes at 10 cents apiece. those mounds of pink ice cream did be a success.—N. Y. Sun

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up the aisle. Then to an accompani- after that. Everybody wanted some, In some parts of Australia the horse ment of giggles four girls halted him and the buzz of tongues and of fans is shod with leather instead of iron, the and supplied themselves with four of was enlivened by the cheerful rattle of feet receiving better support; but this spoons and of dishes. As a hot wea- novelty is employed only in regions

Hot cakes never went so fast as ther entracte ice cream promises to where the ground is permanently covered with grass or fine sand.

Grenfell's Thrilling Experience in Labrador

THE BRAVE MISSIONARY-EXPLORER DESCRIBES HIS PERILOUS with this I padded out my knickers age me to keep going. So I gave it up voyage—CAUGHT IN THE ICE—HAD TO KILL THE DOGS TO and shirt inside. Now, calling my and went on with the work. SAVE HUMAN LIFE-THE STRESS OF HUNGER - THRILLING RESCUE.

[By Wilfrid T. Grenfell.] still winter, and everything covered ered slob frozen into a mass. I feared with snow and ice. Immediately af- it would break up very soon in the ter morning service word came from our hospital that messengers with a large dog team had just arrived from a settlement 60 miles south to procure a doctor for a most urgent case. It was the reserved from the sum of a rocky point on which a heavy sea, which was increasing as the ice drove off the shore before the wind. At first we drifted in the direction of a rocky point on which a heavy cure a doctor for a most urgent case. It was the moon, and the resented my moving another hour.

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Late in April there is risk of getting wet; so I was prepared with extra outfit, including a change of garcaught up with me.

ADVANCE PRECAUTIONS.

During the night the wind shifted to the northeast, bringing fog and rain, seftening the snow, and driving a over salt water ice. In order not to be long separated from the messen. gers I sent them about two hours before me, appointing as rendezvous a log tilt we have built in the woods as a half-way house; for there is no one living along all that long coast line,

the island. Thence it was four miles across to a rocky promontory on the picked up that day. mainland, a course that saved me go-I thought it all frozen together.

I tore off my oilskins, threw myself on self than to die by inches. There ing of the good breakfast my col- the villages, and even the men told me my hands and knees by the side of seemed no horror whatever in the leagues were enjoying at the back of there were few dry eyes, as they the dogs ahead for the shore. In less Working, however, saved me from and comfortable room we call our a man from perishing. We are not than twenty yards the frightened dogs philosophizing. By the time I had study. stopped and the komatik sank into the skinned the dogs and strung the skins sank into it. Earlier in the season the from the harness, I was ten miles on father of the boy I was going to at my way, and it was getting dark. the morning before, when I ate portend had been drowned in this way, Away to the northward I could see a ridge and bread and butter. However, his dogs tangling their traces about single light in the little village where I had been using a rubber band in him in the slob. This flashed upon I had slept the night before, and the place of one of my garters, and had was on the beach as we neared the me, and scrambling forward I cut the peaceful little schoolhouse on the been chewing that for the 24 hours shore. Every soul was waiting to

leader's trace about my wrist. THE RIDE ON A PAN.

There was a pan about 25 yards away the size of a dining-room table, and upon this the leader soon scramoled. I hauled myself along the line impossible to swim in the "sish" ice, and so I lay there thinking it would soon be over, and wondering if anyone would ever know how it happened. Suddenly I saw the trace of another big dog which was making for the pan. Along this I hauled, using him as bow anchor, but much bothered by the other floundering dogs, one of which climbed on my shoulders, pushing me farther down into the "sish." Finally I reached the pan, and helped

But there was only a yard or two of gloves, and cap—everything I could in my body would dry them. In this away, and I noticed that the new ice from the water melted under the dogs' before going into the house, I might Sceptre it was freely asserted that sins, made of tanned sealskin, came up to my hips, and, filled with water, had impeded my progress. Taking the traces from all the dogs but the accounts of my thin moccasins being two lightest, I gave them their full easily soaked through on the snow. length, and tied the near ends about Suddenly I thought of the way that my wrists. But nothing could induce the Laps who tend our reindeer manthe dogs to move ahead, and, though age to dry their socks. They carry I threw them off the pan repeatedly, grass with them, which they ravel up they struggled back upon it. Fortunately I had with me a featherweight put in their feet, and pack them spaniel, with large, furry paws, which round with more grass, tying up the would retrieve for me. I threw a piece of ice to another pan, and he managed to get over the slob after it. ing all the run I could on my little pan, I made a dive, slithering with the impetus along the surface, until once it also was not large enough to bear us; and so this process had to be repeated immediately.

VAIN EFFORTS AGAINST THE

WIND. been working toward shore, an offthem twenty years before. These, think rescuers could get through, royal cravaties. Later in England the
shore wind had really driven us a with a flannel shirt and sweater, were though I knew the whole populace word "cravat" was applied to a neckerthe driven us a with a flannel shirt and sweater, were though I knew the whole populace word "cravat" was applied to a neckerthe driven us a with a flannel shirt and sweater, were though I knew the whole populace word "cravat" was applied to a neckerthe driven us a with a flannel shirt and sweater, were though I knew the whole populace word "cravat" was applied to a neckerthe driven us a with a flannel shirt and sweater, were though I knew the whole populace word "cravat" was applied to a neckerthe driven us a with a flannel shirt and sweater, were though I knew the whole populace word "cravat" was applied to a neckerthe driven us a with a flannel shirt and sweater, were though I knew the whole populace word "cravat" was applied to a neckerthe driven us a with a flannel shirt and sweater, were though I knew the whole populace word "cravat" was applied to a neckerthe driven us a with a flannel shirt and sweater, were though I knew the whole populace word "cravat" was applied to a neckerthe driven us a with a flannel shirt and sweater, were though I knew the whole populace word "cravat" was applied to a neckerthe driven us a with a flannel shirt and sweater, were though I knew the whole populace word "cravat" was applied to a neckerthe driven us a with a flannel shirt and sweater, were though I knew the whole populace word "cravat" was a with a flannel shirt and sweater was a with a flannel shirt and sweater with the whole populace word "cravat" was a with a flannel shirt and sweater widening gap kept full of the pounded there in that odd costume, exactly, no smoke rising on the land to give

by twenty feet, which, when I exam-It was Easter Sunday; but with us ined it, proved to be only snow-covthis they did not do.

A TANTALIZING VIEW.

easy to see a black object on the ice sleeps. in the daytime; for its gorgeous whiteness reveals the least thing. But, alas! the tops of bushes and even large

ioned a kind of jacket to protect my shall ever see. I found myself obliged to keep on the "ballicaters," or ice barricades, much farther up the bay than I had expected. The sea of the night become had smashed the ice right up to the landwash. There were gaping the landwash. There were gaping blocks, which we call "pans," and a half-mile out it was all clear water. An island three miles out had kept intact a bridge of ice, and thus I reached the island. Thence it was four miles the interval of the same than the miles of the island. Thence it was four miles the same to jacket to protect may back from the wind. Just then I saw may keep the same to the dogs' legs. Then I reformed the skins with the raw side out, so that they made a kind of coat. But with the rising of the sum the frost came out of the joints of the legs, and made my flag-bole almost tie itself in knots. Still I was impossible to wave so heavy.

At last the sun rose, and I stripped on a point of land from which the bay is visible cutting some dead harp seals the night before. Just at the very lime they were leaving for home, my pan of ice had drifted out clear of the sillent has a same than the miles of the sillent has a same than the miles of the high the sillent has a same than the miles of the high the night before. Just at the very lime they were leaving for home, my pan of ice had drifted out clear of the night has a same than t

DOGS HAD TO GO.

far as the eye could see the ice seemed breaking the pan; yet I realized that to see me from the hills. The only the cliff with his glass. Dark as it winner, Land League, cost but 45 good, but very rough. Obviously it if I was to live the night out I must thing on my mind was how long I was, he saw me wave my hand every guineas.

quarter of a mile from the landing them to prevent the dogs eating them, half miles from me. point; then the wind fell, and I found I made a slipknot and passed it over I saw a boat approaching. A glitter- great blocks on the landwash, and £10 as a foal, and afterward became myself travelling in loose "sish" ice, the first dog's head, tied it to my foot ing object kept appearing and disap night was already falling, and the the sire of the dam of Crucifix, a which was like porridge. I could drive close to his neck, threw him on his pearing on the water; but it was only wind blowing hard on shore. my whip handle through it. "Sish" ice back, and stabbed him in the heart. a small piece of ice sparkling in the consists of the fragments pounded off Poor beast! He was a beautiful dog, sun. the large "pans" and crowded to and I loved him as a friend. In this I could not help feeling even then along the coast, and lookouts told off not only won eight races out of twelve, gether in a mass on the surface of way I sacrificed two other large dogs. my ludicrous position, and thought to all the favorable points. So that including the Chester, Manchester and the water. So quickly did the ice run Twice they oit me; but there was that if I ever got ashore again I while I considered myself a laughingabroad, when relieved of the wind very little hope that any of us could should have to laugh at myself stand stock, bowing with my flag to those pressure, that already I could not see survive, and it seemed better to die ing hour after hour waving my shirt irresponsive cliffs, there were really a "pan" larger than ten feet square. fighting. Indeed, I came to weigh in at those lofty cliffs, which seemed to men watching from them. One man Retreat was impossible; nor did my mind whether, if once I passed in assume a kind of sardonic grin so that told me that with the glass he disthere seem any way of escape from to the open sea, it would not be better I could almost imagine they were tinctly saw me waving the shirt flag. the "pan" on which I found myself, by far to use my faithful knife on my- laughing at me. I could not help think. There was little slumber that night in

When the dogs pulled they too together with some rope unravelled

until he chanced to turn, and then I kept the matches, hoping that I to kill a big Eskimo dog and drink its night. While working at the dogs, Dr. Nansen. about every five minutes I would freezing wind.

the surface of the pan to break the miles of rough ice, and then the borwind with, I piled up the carcasses of der of the black sloo formed during the dogs. Moreover, I could sit down the night. Lastly was my poor grueon the skin rug without getting some pan for the foreground, bobbing the dogs upon it, as they followed in soaked. During these hours I had con- up and down on the edge of the open the pan left; soon there would be and put on first one then the other innight; for the edges had been beating hills, my feet being so frostburnt that them out, swung them in the wind, debris. It was smaller than the last nothing. Taking off moccasins, coat, side, hoping that what heat there was against the surrounding ice and worn I could not walk. Had I guessed this

FIXING A COSTUME.

My feet gave me the most trouble; for they immediately got wet again on and put into their shoes. Then they

top with a binder. So I had soon ripped up the flannel used to cover the dog harness, rav-The other dogs followed. Then, tak- eled out the rope, and stuffed my shoes, using the wet socks outside to break the wind. Then, tying the narrow strips of flannel together, I more I sank through it. After a long bound up the tops of the moccasins. struggle I was able to haul myself Lap fashion, and carried the bandage by the traces to this new pan. But up over my knee, making a ragged,

though excellent, puttee. As to the garments I wore: I had recently opened an old box of football

winter, and he resented my moving another hour.

pect, short of a miracle, nothing but dog bone flagstaff adorning my study; death out there. Somehow, one scarce-but the dogs destroyed this picture by and drugs, I harnessed my best team of dogs and set out at once, leaving the messengers to follow.

In this they did not have the state of the control of th anyhow, just at that moment the mir- frantically waving to me, and when acle occurred. The wind fell off sud- they came within hearing one shoutdenly, and, shifting south, soon drop- ed, 'Don't get excited! Keep on the The westerly wind, our coldest at ped stark calm. I was now buoyed pan where you are! ments, snowshoes, rifle, compass, axe, this season, was rapidly rising. It was with hope that at daylight I might be They were infinitely more excited and oilskins. My dogs, a powerful tantalizing as I stood there with next opposite a village known as Goose than I. Already it seemed to me just team, could not be held back, and to nothing on, and every stitch soaked Cove, and that, as the komatiks would as natural to be saved, as half an hour though I twice waited for the other in ice water, to see, some 50 yards be starting at daybreak for a parade before it seemed inevitable that sleigh, I had reached by nightfall a away, my komatik. It was still above of Orangemen twenty miles away, I should be lost. Had my rescuers only village twenty miles on the way, had water, with food, hot tea in a patent might be discovered by some of them known, as I did, the sensations of a fed my dogs, and was gathering a few bottle, dry clothing, matches, wood, as they climbed the hills. So I lay bath in that ice when one could not people for prayers, when they again and everything for making a fire down and went to sleep again. It dry himself afterward, they would not wherewith to attract attention. It is seems impossible to say how long one have expected me to follow in the EXPENSIVE HORSES THAT NEVE

happened more than once, we keep of the legs, and with some line fashthere dry clothing, drugs, and food.

moccasins down to the feet, split each of the legs, and with some line fash-

THE STRESS OF HUNGER. I had had no food since 6 o'clock men honor.

traces in the water, and wound the hill where many times I had gathered I had been out. It saved me from shake hands when I landed. the people for prayers. I had frayed hunger and thirst, oddly enough. This with the grip that one after another some rope into oakum, and mixed it was a great blessing, as I could not gave me, some no longer trying to with fat from the intestines of the drink from the ice of the pan, as it keep back the tears, I did not find out dogs; but my matchbox had leaked, was a slushy mixture with salt water. that my hands were frostbitten — a and the contents were nothing but a But one's appetite will come up, and pulpy mass. Had I been able to make at midday I decided, if there was no since I must have been a weird sight a light, I felt sure I should be seen. hope of a speedy rescue before long, as I stepped ashore, tied up in rags, might dry them if I lived through the blood, as I had read of in a book by It was a perfect morning: a cobalt

stand up and wave my hands toward sky and an ultramarine sea, a golden the land. I could not spare my shirt sun and an almost wasteful extravato use as a signal flag; for, wet as it gance of crimson pouring over hills of was, it was still a protection from the purest snow, which caught and re-Not daring to take any snow from crag. Between me and their feet lay tinually taken off all my clothes, wrung sea, stained with blood, carcasses, and bodies had also been formed at the expense of its thickness. Five dogs and myself in colored football costume and a bloody dogskin coat, with a gray flannel shirt on a pole of frozen dogs' legs, completed the picture.

As the sun rose higher and hotter began to look longingly at one of my remaining dogs. Appetite made me think of fire; and I looked at my matches. Alas! the heads had been soaked off all but three, and these were in a paste. I laid them out to dry, and then searched for a bit of transparent ice wherewith to make a ourning glass. The unraveled tow in my garments and the fat of the dogs would make smoke enough to be seen if only I could strike a light.

TO THE RESCUE.

which I did every few minutes, when I thought I saw the flash of an oar. I was on a piece of ice some ten midnight was unraveling rope, and been a bonfire on every hill to encour. Art Journal.

largest dog, which was as big as a But the next time I went back to wolf and weighed 92 pounds, I made my flag the oar flash seemed very him lie down, so that I could snuggle distinct, and though it disappeared at up again him. I then piled the three times as I rose and fell on the surskins so that I could lie on one edge face, I kept my eyes trained and while the other just came over my strained upon it; for I was already shoulders and head, and was soon fast partially snow blind through loss of asleep. But I had carelessly left one my dark spectacles. I waved the flag hand exposed, and before long awoke as high as I could raise it, with

wake of the Apostle Peter and throw myself into the water.

I awoke from my second nap with A warm handshake all around and a At last the boat came up to my pan. heavy sea into the bay. Our drive in lookouts who found too late that they had, so to speak, cried wolf were no a wide arm of the sea wolf experience of the lookouts who found too late that they had, so to speak, cried wolf when no my dead dogs which were now frozen wolf existed. Moreover, within the wolf existed. Moreover, within the my dead dogs, which were now frozen and started back. Even then a change the greatest speculations in connecmemory of none of us had any man stiff and offered the only possible sub-been thus adrift on bay ice. The stiff and offered the only possible sub-with ice, which would have cost us may pay 4,000 or 5,000 guineas for been thus addiff on bay ice. The chances were one in a thousand that I should be seen at all, and infinitely greater that if seen I should be mistaken for some piece of refuse.

I struct wherefrom to wave a hag. Cold as it was, I determined to sacrifice my dearly. There were not only five a yearing which is the progeny of a famous dam or sire, only to find, says but five men with Newfoundland mustogether with to get the legs off, and when I had cles in their backs and arms, and it is quite incapable of winning a patiently marked them together with the first streak of daylight. It took a long time to get the legs off, and when I had cles in their backs and arms, and it is quite incapable of winning a long time. To keep from freezing, I cut my long patiently marled them together with five as brave hearts as ever beat in it is quite incapable of winning a

I found myself obliged to keep on back from the wind. Just then I saw At last the sun rose, and I stripped on a point of land from which the bay companion for the higher priced yeartold me that four men had been out eas, intending it to be simply a stable

It was impossible to wave so heavy I knew there was one man on the Pride, who won the Cambridgeshire a flag all the time, and yet I dared not coast who had a good spyglass. He two years running, as well as other sit down; for that might be the exact instantly got up in the middle of tea, races, cost only 75 guineas as a yearing many miles around the shore. As I dared scarcely move for fear of moment someone would be in position on hearing the news, and hurried over ling, while the latest Cambridgeshire had been smashed up by the heavy sea have covering, and only the skins of and packed in again by the wind; but some of my dogs afforded that.

Was, ne saw me wave my nand every now and again toward the shore. They went down at once to try and launch was now and again toward the shore. They went down at once to try and launch was now and again toward the shore. They went down at once to try and launch was now and again toward the shore. They went down at once to try and launch was now and again toward the shore. They went down at once to try and launch was now and again toward the shore. They went down at once to try and launch was now and again toward the shore. They went down at once to try and launch was now and again toward the shore. They went down at once to try and launch was now and again toward the shore. So, unwinding the sealskin traces thought I saw men against their snowy a boat; but that was absolutely impos- yearling for the extraordinarily low All went well until I was about a from my waist, where I had wound faces, which I judged were five and a sible. Miles of ice lay between them sum of 15 guineas. Octavian, a fam-

Messengers were dispatched at once This horse, which cost but 10 guineas, given to weeping overmuch on this shore; but there are tears that do

Before daybreak this fine volunteer crew had been got together. Every man, woman and child in the village Even fact I have not been slow to appreciate the bloody skins of dogs, with no hat, coat, or gloves, and only a pair of knickers.

But no time was wasted before a pot of tea was exactly where I wanted it to be, and some hot stew was locating itself where I had intended an hour flected its glories from every peak and before the blood of one of my remaining dogs should have gone. Rigged out in the warm garments that fishermen wear, I started with a large hospital; for I had learned the news was soon painfully impressed upon me

hymn-they hardly ever sing it here, her owner over and over again. On constant companion on the ice:

My God, my Fæther, while I stray Far from my home on life's rough way, Oh, teach me from my heart to say, Thy will be done!

ORIGIN OF THE CRAVAT. While every man wears a cravat,

how it came about that men first placed such an ornament about their collar. The word cravat came into our I had found a piece that might serve a feature of the uniform of the Austrian anguage about 1636. Prior to that year, my need, and stopped to wave my flag, cavalry was a wide band of coarse linen worn in folds around the neck under their short hussar jackets. This cavalry It did not seem possible, however; for its members being styled the "cravate," it was not water that lay between me garments, and found my Oxford Uni- it was not water that lay between me Later in the seventeenth century France versity running shorts, and a pair of and the land, but slob ice, which was recruited a regiment of cavalry, adopting Richmond Football Club red, yellow, dense and heavy for a mile or two. for it the uniform of the Austrian regi-I now realized that, though I had and black stockings, exactly as I wore Even if people had seen me, I did not ment recruited in Croatia, calling it the Flanders, in 1692, an English officer brought home the "steamkirk," a long ice, which rose to the surface as the pressure lessened. Through this no man could possibly go.

The men and some of the following neckscart. The men and some of the country tracable to the men and some of the junior off
Temple at Benares a Hindu church son's vessels, was wrecked off the coast of Chile, most of the crew being saved. The men and some of the junior off
Temple at Benares a Hindu church son's vessels, was wrecked off the coast of Chile, most of the crew being saved. The men and some of the junior off
The



TEACHER-Johnnie, what does this represent?

JOHNNIE-Perrin's School Biscuits.

TEACHER-What do you know about them?

JOHNNIE-They are good to eat. Mother says they are the best biscuits made for hungry boys and girls.

TEACHER-Correct, Johnnie, your Mother is right. I also use them and find them exceedingly good.

HIGH PRICED

WINNERS BOUGHT FOR A SONG

The buying of yearlings is one of single race. On the other hand, he To my intensest astonishment they may buy an animal for 50 or 60 guin-

All the time I had been driving along refused £25,000 for him. Hackler's

famous winner. Two years ago a The whole village was aroused, horse named Carlton died in Poland. Doncaster cups, but also sired good

Rock Sand, who won the Derby in 1903 and was ultimately sold for £25,-000, was sired by Sanfoin, who had won the blue ribbon of the turf thirteen years previous and who was bought as a yearling for 550 guineas. In the history of the Derby, however, those same cliffs, and of the snug fire thought of the impossibility of saving are to be found many instances of the race being won by horses bought as yearlings for a ridiculously low figure. Spearmint, who won two years ago, only cost 300 guineas. The same price was paid for Voltigeur, which won the Derby of 1850. Voltigeur became the sire of three other famous horses, whose stock won races of the value of more than half a million of

money. Mr. Merry is said to have netted £40,000 when his Thormanby won the Derby in 1860. And yet he bought the animal for 350 guineas. Curiously enough, the previous year Sir J. Hawley won the race with Musjid, which he bought for 400 guineas, while in 1861 Col. Towneley won the Kettledrum, for which a similar sum had been paid. Thus the Derby was won for three successive years by horses whose total value as yearlings was only 1,150 guineas.

These are a few of the lucky spec ulations in yearlings. On the other side of the picture we have striking instances of thousands being paid for yearlings which never won a penny. Take the case of Merry Fox, for inteam as hard as I could race for the the horse which was sold for 37,500 had been spread that I was lost. It Merry Fox fetched 5,000 guineas and guineas. At the Doncaster sale that I could not much enjoy the ride; mately sold at Newmarket for 10 never won a single race, being ulti-

he would "never see his money back," And still there rang in my ears as to use a sporting phrase. But the went to sleep the verse of an old filly won races innumerable and repaid and it was an unconscious memory the other hand, Mr. Siever once paid of boyhood days-which had been my 5,500 guineas for a filly, afterward known as Sandflake, which, as far as memory serves, never won a race, while a gray colt for which he paid 2,400 guineas never did any good. At the 1902 sales the Duke of Westminster for 5,600 guineas became the owner of King's Favor, whose sire was that famous horse Persimmon, but the colt was an arrant failure. It was at the 1902 sales also that the there is probably not one in a thousand who could in an off-hand way tell you millionaire, cheerfully paid 3,600 guineas for a chestnut colt, also by Persimmon. Here again, the yearling turned out a complete failure, never winning a single race, being sold later for a small sum to an owner in Hungary. And this was in the year when Persimmon's splendid daughter Sceptre and his son Zinfandel were practically carrying all before them.

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Temple at Benares a Hindu church

amenable to discipline, because their | M. Tournay, a Belgian engineer, has pay ceased with the wreck, but the been commissioned by the committee captain, whose name was Davy Cheap, for the international exhibition at differed, treated them as mutineers, and Brussels in 1910, to erect a tower at shot one of his midshipmen. He was Ixelles which will be much higher then deposed and most of the crew than the Eiffel Tower. The cost is estimated at \$240,000.



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unusual wonders of the globe. In this Park of the Southern Hemisphere. thermal wonderland, away down in the harming dominion of New Zealand, they even have "the frying pan." Within a ews rods of what was until recently the vorld's greatest geyser is a siliceous crust

overed with suffocating clouds of steam, and so completely perforated that the Here, in this strange belt of steaming

nountains, colored lakes and springs, and buried villages, the Maori daily draws his ood from the ground, thoroughly cooked food in steaming holes and boiling pools. In the native village of Ohinemutu, hard lars. by the world-renowned resort of Rotorua. e first saw the famous steam-cooking oles, and watched men and women, both Then they covered the holes with boards

kettles and ovens of the earth's crust can have passed since a serious upheaval ocbe obtained at almost any place, any
time, by just a little digging. All around
any fear of another such day of destrucany fear of another such day of destrucany fear of another such day of destrucdirection may be continued with profit as
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the dominion's ca over in the manuka swamp, with its labyrinthine paths, effervescent pools and ponds, mud volcanoes and kitchen crust, clouds and columns of steam as- and boating trips from Rotorua is that rana spring, eight miles from Rotorua.

"meals at all hours."

HIGHLANDERS-FIRST HEARD

OF IN 1093.

the article, "The Great Clan Tartan

Mystery," and the subsequent corre-

its existence now chiefly to the na-

tional arder of a few societies who aim

the social improvements of the last!

The earliest notice of the kilt ap-

pears in a somewhat obscure passage

of the Norwegian history of Magnus

Barefoot, a king of that country, who

in 1093, reduced the Hebrides.

ff you would see the earth used as a cooking stove and sniff savory odors from the world's most unique outdoor kitchen, seating, is Tikitere, where the guide leads you have only to journey to Rotorua, land you from "Hell's Gate" to the "Inferno," of weirdness and Maori romance, where amidst blankets and eddies of stifling, 00 of the officers of the American battle- odor-laden steam. Altogether, this open hip fleet went last Wednesday. Here air scullery spreads over many square u will find Dame Nature in the role miles of territory, and presents hundreds of a cook, making light the duties of the of attractions that qualify this hot lakes housewife and providing one of the most wonderland to be called the Yellowstone

A WORLD RESORT.

In this region, extending for 150 miles north and south, and for several leagues east and west, are numerous geysers, steaming mountains and plains, volcanoes, curative baths, colored lakes and Exerting all the strength of a lusty volind so completely perforated that the ternal sputterings of the bubbling hot after a period of the bubbling hot after beneath are striking suggestive of most easily reached from Auckland, the cano, this spouter for years hurled stones, mud and water to heights varying from most easily reached from Auckland, the cano, this spouter for years hurled stones, mud and water to heights varying from most easily reached from Auckland, the cano, this spouter for years hurled stones, mud and water to heights varying from competitors rather than to overestimate dominion's metropolis and former capi-its undoing, and now where there was 50 tal. A ride of 171 miles in trains often feet of water there is practically as much deplorably crowded in the summer brings sand. The ejections of Waimangu made one to Rotorua, from which radiate the a big stream, which rushed to Lake Rotomarvels of the thermal belt. Aided by mahana in a cleft made by Tarawera. Beand never burnt to a crisp, nor scorched in the slightest degree. Here the Maori lads do not have to carry firewood to lads do not have to carry firewood to lads do not have to carry firewood to last expanding into a resort that soon a daring young woman. Their bodies were last that last expanding into a resort that soon found a long distance from the geyser. Which our their mothers, and so escape a task that will place it on a fair footing with the coensions much grumbling in many other famous spas of Europe. The town, borfamous spas of Europe. The town, bordering and constantly supplying hot water and steam, stoves are not needed and fuel men are scarce. Even white people follow the example of the matters of "Ao-tea-roa," and cook their natives of "Ao-tea-roa," a of Europe and erected and furnished at somnolent geysers are coaxed by "soap-a cost of several hundred thousand dol-ing" for the benefit of royalty and other

rown and white, place in them utensils mirror danger to the careless, and angry lather to form on the surface of the ontaining pork, chicken and potatoes. throbbings and incessant boiling along the spouter, and this, holding down the gath-Then they covered the holes with boards and gunny sacks, and returned to their ground streams and reservoirs of water may continue for hours. Whakarewarewa ther duties, leaving obliging nature to of scalding heat. Nearby, in the manuka has six geysers, the "Caldron" and the do the rest. We saw one Maori woman place a pot containing a chicken in a hot pool and sit comfortably by, stolid and uncommunicative, while we looked on in the crust of the pumice shore steam rises from fissures vibrating with suppressed hot water basins, and other thermal creations. mazement. Not far away a white wo- turbulence. Occasionally a sharp earth- tions that are real dangers to the unman struggled to a steaming pool carry-quake shock gives further evidence of the wary. One of the mud erupters is called ing a large section of pork, and within a chaos below. Earthquake tremors are so the "Frog Pond," because of the agility few yards of the public road a middle-common in the Rotorua country that one of the mud.

common in the Rotorua country that one of the mud.

The most remarkable demonstration of is almost forced to the conclusion that, hole, covered it, and returned to his were it not for the safety valves afforded steam is near the base of Mount Maunga Hot water and steam so underlie Ohinemutu and its neighborhood, and Whakaremutu and its neighborhood and whakaremutu and its neighborhood and its nei warewa, two miles distant, that these has suffered. More than twenty years of columns of vapor are ever ascending kettles and ovens of the earth's crust can have passed since a serious upheaval oc-

THE BURIED TERRACES.

cend day and night. The "kitchen" is ever leading through the buried village of This cold spring bubbles up from a creek, ready to respond to any demands for Wairoa, under the shadow of Tarawera, which Hamurana makes possible, and its But these are other through white and Blue Terraces—most beautiful, and pools and native chefs are plentiful, and marvellous of all the district's and pools and native chefs are plentiful, and marvellous of all the district's bare described by the susset of mineral dependence of water. Tourists and five million gallons of water. From this point of view be clever and reliable shots. A party it was chiefly a French season. For of five or six guns will account for this, of course, the Franco-British was chiefly a Franco-British and the vielt of Brasident and five million gallons of water. Tourists and five million gallons of water. T one may reach after a long and somewhat uninteresting drive the valley of Waiotapu, where the exhibition of hidden power and to the edge of Walmangu, where the exhibition and the visit of President preserve, but the record is much prising Maoris, assisted by poles, leap into Hamurana and extract the pennies from Never have so many French people remainder being cost to market River. apu, where the exhibition of hidden power this trip, since Waimangu became silent, Hamurana and extract the pennies from Never nave so many French people remainder being sent to market. Even sen in London. French men, the richest landowners sell off the surterrifying, however, is White Island, a Into their depths and along their shores are embedded in the walls of the spring, few miles off the coast. This bit of land countless millions of tons of fiery debris and in addition held by a husky native, no and themselves cooking in the acidulous sides enlarging itself many times, built ing, in the New York Post.

Origin of the

In view of the interest evoked by ing come in its place. He says:

in the Lowlands at any period at all. hangs by the end over the left arm is a naked space."

habiliments which have sunk before According to Burt's letters, they wore: beg, as it is found today.

is constantly rising, and the Maoris say it will be connected in a few years with Lake Tarawera, as it was before the eruption.

On the shores of Rotomahana were the terraces. These were hardened deposits from hot springs. Each terrace was about 40 feet high. Each exhibited beautiful tints, and, while one had five bath of varying degrees of temperature, the other was dotted with pools of mixtures which earned for them the cognomens of the "Coffee," "Glue" and "Porridge" Now there is not a trace of the White Terrace, and the only manifestations on the site of the Pink Terrace are clouds of steam and raging streams and pools. Several hundred feet from the Pink Terrace the lake is piping hot over a radius

of many rods. A mile or more beyond the lake is Echo Crater Lake, and sand-choked Waimangu.

distinguished visitors. Geysers that have In the sanatorium park artificial geysers been silent for months have been induced spout savagely; deep, hot pools from to go to work again by a liberal appli-which water for the baths is secured cation of soap. The soap causes a thick

Rhine of Australasia, without its castles. In pleasing contrast with the clouds of The most interesting of all the coaching steam and ugly mud volcanoes, is Hamu-

few miles off the coast. This bit of land countless millions of tons of nery debris and in addition held by a husky native, no is being demolished quickly by the action of internal forces, and its only inhabit- four hours of its activity. Lake Roto- soon be battered against the rough sides is a seems to have at last discovered mated on in fixing the rental of a ants, red crabs and rats, may eventually mahana emulated the volcano, and, be-'of the spring by the current.—Paul Good- that the distance from Paris to Lon- grouse moor. don is no greater than the distance "A bonnet made of thrum, without President Fallieres was made the oc- which are about fifty yards apart, en to the Kilt a brim, a short coat, a waistcoat, long. Casion of a series of court entertainand the gamekeepers and beaters er by five or six inches, short stockings and brogues without heels. Few IT BELONGS WHOLLY TO THE Western Isles, written in 1716, that beside gentlemen wear the trowze; fact. the saffroned shirt, which he says took over this habit they wear a plaid, which

per robe and girdled round the mid- breadths wide, and the whole garb is the season. Never have the King and quick work by the gunners and the dle, was laid aside by the islanders made of chequered tartan. . . The Queen been so active in sharing in shooting keeps them full of exciteearly in the 17th century; trews hav- common garb of the ordinary High- the social, political, international and ment. There is a loader in each butt landers is far from being acceptable to municipal life. The King has worked to refill the guns with the paper shells, "The plad, worn only by the men, is the eye; with them a small part of the with the same indefatigable energy and all the sportsmen have to do is made of fine wool, the thread as fine plaid is set in folds, and girt round the which used to wear out equerry after to bag their birds. This is not so easy sopndence thereon in these pages, as can be made of that kind; it con- waist to make of it a short petticoat equerry in the days when he was as it might appear, for some come says a writer in T. P.'s Weekly, it sists of divers colors, and there is a that reaches half-way down the thigh, Prince of Wales. may be well to point out that the gen- great deal of ingenuity required in and the rest is brought over the shoul-

kilt is the national dress of Scotland commonly seven double ells; the one The stocking rises no higher than the movements are reported all over the as quick as a flash of lightning. In is erroneous. The kilt belongs wholly end hangs by the middle over the left thick of the calf and from the middle world day by day. There is no need Scotland, as in bird shooting in this to the Highlands, and never was used arm; the other, going around the body, of the thigh to the middle of the leg here to insist upon his various activ- country, the grouse are hunted with A Scottish Lowlander of the present also. Every isle differs from each Here we find that a custom had come out in a manner which has sur- too wild to drive the game except on day feels the kilt to be as foreign to other in their fancy of making plads, commenced of making a part of the prised and delighted her people. She a few holdings. To walk a moor over his associations, and also his hams, as as to the stripes in breadth and colors. plaid into a kilt for covering the mid- has been everywhere and done every- hill and dale is the best of exercise, any southeron among them all. In- This humor is as different through the dle of the body down to the knees, thing, displaying a brightness and an- but too severe for all but trained and deed, even in the Highlands also the mainland of the Highlands in so far the remaining part being carried loose- imation, a keen interest in and en- hardened muscles. An aggregate bag kilt it almost extinct. It was rigor- that they who have seen those places ly as a mantle for the shoulders. About joyment of everything, such as a of fifty or sixty brace is all that five after the '45, and though once more plad to guess the place of his resi- ployed in ironworks in Glengarry's her experience might enjoy.

by any considerable portion of the dle with a leather belt; it is pleated being unable to lay aside the mantle and other members of the royal fam- over the grouse from a shelter. In people. It may be said that it owes from the belt to the knee very nicely." part, and their English superintendent ily, especially the Duke of Connaught England the only grouse shooting suggested that the dress should be and Princess Patricia, have also with gun and dog to be had is in the The dress of the Highlanders first divided. The custom spread, till in worked hard, giving that stimulus to royal forests and old chases.

there are so many in the public build- landlord takes the game in part payings of London, will be dedicated to ment of the rental. A lessee under

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> There are at least three fields in British sports in which Americans ing. The shooters do not use their not merely transitory participants, will, when walking a moor, which is racing, fox hunting and gunning— ter class of sport. By a best gun is the turf, the chase and bird shooting. meant one of the \$250 or \$500 sort of and the Americans who go over for to his own order and be measured for

land, while some of the best sport is ity as guests for their pheasant and French People in London - The over the bleak Scotch moors, where partridge shoots. there is also an odd chance for the capercailzie. Thompson, who is Whitney's guest each year, was formerly by similarities of blood analysis, as

It has been a brilliant season. A of the family. The shooting is almost with monkeys, and traces only slight declining revenue and a stagnant entirely from preserves and it is said to be the best in the world. The ownstock exchange have been unable to ers of the great preserves are "gun ciation has 62 readers working in the prevent it from being perhaps the jealous" and eager to announce a British army. most brilliant season in living mem- great bag by their opening of the Wairoa, under the shadow of Tarawera, which Hamurana makes possible, and ory. Fernaps its most distinguishing season party. Consequently only those over and past lakes colored by the sus-estimated daily expulsion is between four feature has been its cosmopolitan receive invitations who are known to Never have so many French people remainder being sent to market. Even French women and French children plus birds to the London purveyors.

The guns are placed in couples from London to Paris. The visit of within the shelters, or butts, of turf, ments of peculiar brilliancy, and from drive the grouse to those in ambush. that moment the entent cordiale be- Possibly fifty men will be in the drivcame a social as well as a political ing party and the flight of the grouse over the butts is fast and continuous, The great activity of the court has but the birds come alone, or in cou-24 ells of cloth to make, being the up- is usually three yards long and two been another outstanding feature of ples, not in a flock. This compels rocketing high in the air, others scarce His position in the world of Euro- ly skim th ground, and some with eral pelief south of the border that the sorting the colors. The length of it is der and then fastened below the neck. pean politics now is such that his the wind at the back of them scud ities. But the Queen this season has setters or pointers, for the moors are ously supressed by act of Parliament are able at the first view of a man's 1720, when some Highlanders were em- woman of half her years and a tenth or six guns may hope for in Scottolerated in 1784 was never resumed dence. The plad is tied round the mid- country, they found inconvenience in The Prince and Princess of Wales is more arduous work than to knock land under the best conditions, for it

at preserving at least some recollect approached to what it is now in the time the kilt was generally worn as a the social life which only royalty can Americans also find sport in shoottion of circumstances, language, and early part of the eighteenth century. separate piece of dress, named a fille- in a monarchial country. The great ing partridges and pheasants, the aghosts and hostesses following the gregate bag of a party at them being lead of the King and Queen and in- a vast number of birds, for on a well deed obeying the openly expressed stocked preserve they are as thick as wish of the former, have vied with flies on a sugar barrel. The shooters one another in lavish hospitality. Balls walk forward in a line, while the and dinners have never been more beaters and dogs work the birds tonumerous or more costly. Flower wards the guns. Rabbits or hares are shows, dog shows, the great horse also popped over on such drives. The show, Hurlingham and Ranelagh have law will not be up for partridges until all been more brilliant than usual. September 1 and on pheasants until

prosperous season experienced by the a limit on the kill to a gun. But no present syndicate and one of the most one may shoot unless he owns or brilliant gala nights in its history. On leases the land or is the guest of one the turf the season has been memor- who does. An American as well as able by the startling victory of the the native must have a game license. Italian owned filly Signorinetta in the Once only those who could claim the rank of esquire might take one out. Among other causes which have This law was killed in 1831 and now of an upper garment, and a shirt dyed the country is getting along at such quired the year before. Unless you one, and which may be expected to gun license. The cost for the full seahelped to make the season a notable any subject may take out a general make future seasons even more so, has son is \$15 and to a gamekeeper \$10, been the creation of an office which reductions being made for a shorter might be called that of National Host. time. An American may only take out The creation of that office and the a license to shoot over a designated setting aside of a sum of money from property, but he may shoot unquesthe imperial exchequer for the en- tioned with an English friend who has tertainment of foreign guests are cer- a double license, "a bicycle built for tainly a credit to the present Govern- two." Only the holder of a full liment. It is thought possible that in cense may sell the game shot on his time one of the fine halls of which land, and on some of the shootings the

market gunner, but over there it is

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is harder to get and more expensive than partridge and pheasant shootmay be regarded as permanent and best guns at drive shoots, but they says the New York Sun. These are a confession that the latter is the bet- Your the turf, the chase and bird shooting. meant one of the \$250 or \$500 sort of the grouse shooting is almost due shotguns, that a man will have made the class advantages. 28th year and betshooting are now on the water or else as if getting a suit of clothes. Pigeon shots all have such guns, and also H. P. Whitney, who has Lewis S. wing shots who hunt the birds after Thompson as his guest, sailed two their own dogs. But in drive shooting weeks ago and goes every summer to what is needed is quickness. A cheap one of the best game preserves in Belgian gun is often used that may England, which his father left him. be fired five times without a reload. SOCIAL GAIETY HELPED BY THE Andrew Carnegie has a moor near At one time or another every noted Skibo, but he prefers golf to grouse, American wing shot has had a try but the Burdens, Winanses and Brad- at English country house shooting, ley Martins maintain shooting boxes. just as he tackles pigeons at Hurling-Grouse is especially abundant in the ton and Monte Carlo. The once fa-King and Queen Set an Example for northern counties of England, in Der- mous shots Ira Paine and Capt. Bobyshire and in part of Wales and Ire- gardus were in demand by the nobil-

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By Herbert Kaufman, in Chicago Tribune.

next notice of a distinct and intelli- lodge some of it, you'll begin to get Nothing really lasts without regible character is given for centuries enough esteem from other quarters, placement. Whenever a man is conlater by John Magir, the historian, in to make up the loss. writing in 1512. According to this We've learned to get along very ceases to be a creative force for the writing in 1912. According to this we've learned to get along the we've learned to get along the world. Unrest is the eternal safe-

own day "wore no covering from the was a time when our communities guard—struggle makes strength—rest, middle of the thigh to the foot, cloth- were such small settlements that cer- weakness. Every year wastes some ing themselves with a mantle instead tain practical people were needed, but of the tissues and power and skill acwith saffron." From this and other a terrific pace—the universities are constantly restore what your energy contemporary notices, it may be in- turning out so many trained men and consumes, you lose the dynamics of ferred that the principal Highland gar- the multiplication of our industries achievement. ment was a shirt dyed, or painted, and and businesses is so duplicating every that the next in importance was a type of expert and worker-that nowmantle: the one being apparently the adays, there isn't a post we can think original of the kilt, and the other of of, from president to mill boy, for being made in medicine—new systems which, with a little effort, we can't find a first-rate substitute.

After recovering from the loss of

Dr. Hamilton says, look to the stom- man without an appreciation of the The pugilist not only trains himself should have its grand season in the partridges, 1,500; hares, 1,100 and ach and bowels—see if they are not ridiculous lacks the safety-valve to win, but after he gets the belt he autumn and winter. In the summer rabbits 3,000. They cure headache, biliousness and

The next time you find that you're. You mustn't be so satisfied with

tented with what he has done, he

New precedents are being established in law-new discoveries are are being found in business, every hour of every day of every year. Yesterday's information will not do for notices of the saffroned shirts and vari- Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, than an old key will work in a new tomorrow's emergencies, any more lock.

The carpenter throws away his entertainment. especially that have long stripes of your valuable personality does not tools when they become worn out and

that they know that they must be profitable to all concerned.

of the hero, states that on his return taking yourself too seriously, look your own judgment that you do not been reviewed. It was prosperous but of game includes also woodcock, snipe, from the Hebridean expedition, "he and many of his followers adopted the costume in use in the western lands; out what proportion of our populations of the costume in use in the western lands; out what proportion of our populations are the seek advice. The moment pause to seek advice. The moment familiar delight, Coquelin aine at His There is no Lacy law in Great they went about barelegged, having tion you represent. It may prove a that you take too much stock of your- Majesty's' were probably its best fea- Britain to prevent the carrying of short tunics, and also upper garments; fearful shock to your self-esteem, but self you'll become a laughing stock tures. The opera has had the most game from point to point, nor is there

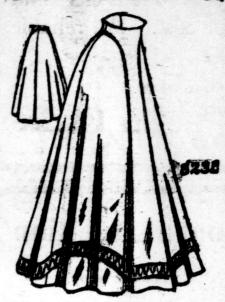
Derby and Oaks.

and regularly used for international these conditions would be called a With so successful a season to look very sporty and swell. There is no rusty. They waste too much time. back upon London is not likely, for lack of game. On one estate of 7,000 Whenever you begin to realize your The employer dispenses with his the time being, to consider very seri- acres within two hours of London the own tremendous importance you are helpers the moment they become ously Sir Herbert Maxwell's sugges- average of game killed annually for

You mustn't mistake your personal who want what he has. And he knows houses during that time seems unsport. Grouse shooting is more aristocratic, if the term expresses that it

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and he will retire with a pension of trees he

The Wings of the Morning

BY LOUIS TRACY.

was dead beat with the struggle and hind him. with screaming for you, but please do not imagine that I am going to faint Thence he found nothing of special now that all the excitement has ended. pushed me aside on the beach and raised your gun to fire at those poor wretches flying for their lives. Yet

perhaps I was wrong to hinder you." "Then you should not have heeded me. No, I don't mean that. You always consider me first, don't you? No matter what I ask you to do, endeavor o please me, even when you know all the time that I am acting or speaking

foolishly. The unthinking naivete of her words send the blood coursing wildly hrough his veins.

"Never mind," she went on with earnest simplicity. "God has been very good to us. I cannot believe that e has preserved us from so many dangers to permit us to perish miserably in a few hours, or days, before help comes. And I do want to tell

you exactly what happened." Ladies' Skirt.—Cut in sizes 22 to 32 first drink this." They had reached the inches, waist measure. Size 26 will re- camping-ground and he hastened to She swallowed the spirit with a and is decidedly smart. It is made with protesting moue. She really needed

> "All right," commented Jenks. "If you don't want a drink, I do." "I can quite believe it," she retort-"Your case is very different. I knew the men would not hurt meafter the first shock of their appearance had passed I mean-I also knew

The sailor mentally expresed his inability to grasp the complexities of feminine nature, but Iris rattled on: "I carried my tin of water to the greedy roots gurgling away for dear life, when suddenly four men sprang out from among the trees and seized Province my arms before I could reach my revolver.'

> "Thank heaven, you failed." "You think that if I had fired at them they would have retaliated. Yes, especially if I had hit the chief. But it was he who instantly gave some order, and I suppose he meant that they heralded by change of wind was right. received some warning. Iris and he

"Quite distinctly."

"Every word

such moments one cannot choose one's sible, save in wearying shouts. words. I just shouted the first thing

hat came into my head."

happily, may I venture to ask you to timest draught. emain in the cave until I return?" "Oh, please-" she began.

eave you if it were not quite impera- left to his thoughts. tive. You cannot come with me."

meekly obeyed. Mr. Z. Benoit, chief of the Montreal practically a complete circuit of the their bane in moments of frightful fire department, will retire on Nov. 1, island. He omitted no precautions in peril. after twenty years' service. His suc- his advance. Often he stopped and cessor will be Deputy Chief Joseph listened intently. Whenever he dou- those fellows who escaped.

"Over-wrought! Not a bit of it! I lurking foes were breaking shelter be-

The marks on the sand proved that only one sampan had been beached weapon, a muzzle-loaded. The stock

sacked in a former foray. investigation of the trigger-guard and her for this trouble and advised her the discovery of certain unmistakable that only an operation would save her evidences on the beach, showed that life, as they stated it was a tumor three fingers of his right hand.

his passion to "urse," mused Jenks. about being operated on, she was ad-"That, at any rate, is fortunate. He

He dreaded lest any of the Dyaks should be only badly wounded and likely to live. It was an actual relief to his nerves to find that the improvised dumdums had done their work too well to permit anxiety on that score. On the principle that a "dead Injun is a good Injun," these Dyaks were good Dyaks.

He gathered the guns, swords and krisses of the slain, with all their uncouth belts and ornaments. In purthe men of their coarse garments, and for humanity's sake." colelcted six queer-looking hats, shaped like inverted basins. These things many sharks. me. God gracious! No wonder you

cluding portion of his task. He had a for \$2 50. God-given right to live. It was his At all dealers or sent on receipt of paramount duty, remitted only by death price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Otpitcher plant, and was listening to the itself, to endeavor to save Iris from tawa. the indescribable fate from which no power could rescue her if she ever fell into the hands of these vindictive savages. Therefore it was war between him and them, war to the bitter end, war with no humane mitigation of its horrors and penalties, the last dread arbitrament of man forced to adopt the methods of war.

His guess at the weather conditions phoon, but a belated burst of the per- And theniodic rains, deluged the island before "You did."
"I suppose you could not hear me midnight. Hours earlier Iris retired, ate problem, Jenks wrought that night. in ecstatic moments—a fine time did Needless to say, there was no singing that evening. The gale chanted a wild bits of dry grass from her dress. "Well, tarpaulin roof of Belle Vue Castle was ance. you know," she continued rapidly, "in such as to render conversation impos-

Luckily, Jenks' carpentry was ef-'And I," he said, "picked up the was watertight, and he had calked and shore by the backwash. irst rifle I could lay hands on. Now, every crevice with unravelled rope un-Miss Deane, as the affair has ended so til Iris' apartment was free from the

The very fury of the external tur-"Really, I must insist. I would not was soon asleep, and the sailor was

Sleep he could not. He smoked of her presence." Then she understood one at least steadily, with a magnificent prodigaltle Beach to the cove, and thence fol- escape from this enchanted island, low the Dyaks' trail through the wood, where fairies jostled with demons, as this line of advance would entail and hours of utter happiness found

Of course, he ought to have killed Tremblay. The chief's salary is \$3,500, bled a point or passed among the sampan might have provided a last ared along desperate expedient if other savages the way he had come, to see if any effected a landing. Well, there was no

The Doctors Said "There Must Be an Operation"

Fruit-a-tives" Saved Mrs. McCready Untold Suffering and Almost Certain Death.

"Publish this for humanity's sake," writes Mr. C. McCready, of Putnam, Ont., in his letter to the owners of "Fruit-a-tives." Physicians said that interest until he came upon the chief's only an operation could save his I admit that I cried a little when you gun, lying close to the trees on the wife's life. But again "Fruit-a-tives" north side. It was a very ornamental proved its wonderful powers. The doctors were wrong-Mrs. McCready was inlaid with gold and ivory, and the is today well and strong-and "Fruitpiece had evidently been looted from a-tives" have made friends of every some mandarin's junk surprised and one for miles around Putnam.

"Dear Sirs-My wife suffered for The lock was smashed by the impact over a year from indigestion and of the Lee-Metford bullet, but close bowel trouble. Several doctors treated the Dyak leader had lost two if not that was causing the trouble. The "So he has something more than she was debating in her own mind operation was to cost \$200 and, while will be in no mood for further surprise I procured for her from our local vised to try "Fruit-a-tives." which merchant. From the first box she improved, and after having taken four boxes, she is completely cured and is now as well as ever.

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(Signed) C. McCREADY. For indigestion, dyspepsia, constipaor fruit juices and tonics, are pleas-

use in being wise after the event, and scheme as he might, he could devise was impracticable or worthy of furno way to avoid disaster during the ther investigation.

This, he felt certain, would take place at night. The Dyaks would land in force, rush the cave and hut, and MATTER OF overpower him by sheer numbers. The fight, if fight there was, would be sharp, but decisive. Perhaps, if he

"Yes." melody in mournful chords, and the flooded the island in glorious radi- his best man leered sheepishly at my

fective, though rough. The building of the broken coral swept from reef soothing to him.

moil acted as a lullaby to the girl. She fancy her ladyship the Moon appear-

Pleased with the conceit, he looked of the tasks he must perform, and she ity, for his small stock of tobacco was steadily at the brilliant luminary for fast diminishing. He ransacked his some time. Then his eyes were at-He thought it best to go along Tur
| fast diminishing. He ransacked his tracted by the strong lights thrown ble at his bell, the nervously twisted of upon the rugged face of the precipice hat, the shy pretence at some other into which the cavern burrowed. Un- and different consciously relieving his tired senses, he was idly wondering what trick of color Turner would rave adopted to convey those sharp yet weirdly beautiful contrasts, when suddenly he utered a startled exclamation.

"By Jove!" he murmured. noticed that before."

claimed his atention was a deep ledge, cated variety of damsel, appeared at ise to "kum round Saturday when pay directly over the mouth of the cave, five o'clock in the company of a young envelope comes in"—which it apparbut some forty feet from the ground. man and asked for me, madame as-Behind it the wall of rock sloped dark- sured her that the minister's wife "al- up, yet not so far up as to be unenly inwards, suggesting a recess ex- ways does just as well," a conviction durable. But the strangest case artending by haphazard computation at which Hattie failed to share, and even rived from a hilltop town in Massalease a couple of yards. It occurred at six, despite some added vehemence, chusetts. She confessed to be thirty to him that perhaps the fault in the desperately denied. At seven I burst summers. She told the truth, but interior of the tunnel had its outcrop through the front door, glanced into not all the truth, while his assertion here, and the deodorizing influences of the parlor, beheld a new brown silk never yet seen at church, gloves and point thus exposed in the bold pan-hai to match seated close to a new to do not all the truth, while his assertion of twenty-one was palpably an example of twenty-one was palpably and example of twenty-one was pal rain and sun had extended the weak never yet seen at church, gloves and aggeration, though there could be no

He surveyed the ledge from different points of view. It was quite inac-

"The devil take them!" he growled, be in." Some conversations are un-

doing up there?" "Oh, so those aroused you?" he replied.

them?" change.

"I am more than serious. This ister finds in them all the unexpectedtree grows a variety of small sharp ness and something of the excitement step.

on such a moonlit night there is some lety on a youth who graciously prereasonable ground for even a mad

"Mr. Jenks, tell me at once what

you are doing." Iris strove to be severe, but there Mrs. E. D. Riker, of Portsmouth, "My was a touch of anxiety in her tone children ate green apples and were that instantly made the sailor apologetic. He told her about the ledge, youngest child was in agony. I gave

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PARSONAGE.

crimson countenance; do forget to

turn is made aisleward. One unhappy

creature pulled my face all askew for

"Yes, sir, thank you!" to the query

"Do you take this woman?" A later

bridegroom added at a private per-

formance in my own house, "And

The stranger in a strange town and

As to these out of towners, the city

The fees are a source of constant

palpitations, sometimes of language,

sometimes of chagrin, for the min-

ALMOST DIED FROM COLIC.

Little babies are affected just like

their parents. "Last summer," writes

business; soon turns

mighty glad to get 'er, yer bet!"

her eye opening.

comes

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he placed in a heap near the pitcher- tion and biliousness-for all troubles plants. Thenceforth, for half an hour, due to defective action of bowels, kidthat you would save me. But you, Mr. the placid surface of the lagoon was news and skin, "Fruit-a-tives" is a send the above-mentioned Jenks, had to do the fighting. You disturbed by the black dorsal fins of certain cure. These tablets are made To one of the sailor's temperament, ant to take and quick to act. Trial there was nothing revolting in the con- size 25c-regular size, 50c a box or 6

He smoked and pondered until the I have poking storm passed, and, with the changefulness of a poet's muse, a full moon case once while the bridegroom and

He rose, opened the door, and stood clasp hands and step on the bridal without, listening for a little while to train at that critical second when the The petty strife of the elements was one miserable moment by answering,

"They are snarling like whipped dogs," he said aloud. "One might also ing on the scene as a Uranian Venus, cowing sea and storm by the majesty

a strange ceremony furnish the comedy. The clergyman soon learns the faltering steps on his porch, the fumble at his bell, the nervously twisted confidently and immediately to the nearest street car post to discover the half hid flutter of bridal skirts. Still such wisdom takes time, and madame during the first year of our wedded life turned three promising five dollar

point thus exposed in the bold pan- hat to match, seated close to a youth question as to his uncouth beauty. and radient as to patent leather. thought of it!!"

cessible, and most difficult to estichose the nearest tall tree and began to climb. He was not eight feet from the ground before several birds flew agent with the slightest trepidation of out from its leafy recesses, filling the manner is bidden: "Come back at two air with shrill clucking.

for he feared that the commotion comfortably thorough. would awaken Iris. He was still laboriously worming his way through the of my abiding is full of them. Situinner maze of branches, when a well- ated at the corner of two other States known voice reached him from the it proves a Gretna Green for all love-

wretched fowls

but why did you arouse adds materially to our meagre in-"Yes: "I had a fancy to roost by way of a "Please be serious."

thorn that induces a maximum of of a gambler's days. One pastoral gravity-before one takes the next brother advised me to keep in stock "But why do you keep on climb-

two varieties of certificates and discriminate I did. I handed over the \$1 kind to a 50 cent couple and be-"It is sheer lunacy, I admit. Yet stowed paternally the 121/2 cent var-

seized with violent cramps. My and explained his half-formed notion them each a dose of Polson's Nerthat here they might secure a safe viline; this had an immediate effect. retreat in case of further attack-a One minute my poor children were refuge from which they might defy doubled up in agony and almost the assault during many days. It was, he next they were cured." Nerviline is said, absolutely impossible to wait un- made to cure, and does cure summ til the morning. He must at once complaint, cramps and stomac entisfy himself whether the project trouble. Test a 25c bottle yourself,



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couples from our door. Then came sented me in return a \$10 bill. I don't discriminate any more. The feature which so earnestly Parons, a demure, beauless, domesticents, a quarter, nothing but a promently never did-and from a dollar

very black as to coat, white as to tie After the ceremony he inquired, "Wal, mister, what's th' damage?" "Why," cried I into madame's as-"I hope," I cried, politely, "no damtonished ear, "I didn't know Hattie age has been done; but if you refer Booth's Kidney Pills Have Done Great mate accurately from the ground level. Parsons was getting married or ever to the expected fee that's as you deem the service worth." "How did you know?" she gasped.

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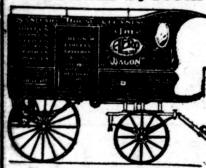
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preach tomorrow morning and evening showed a surplus. in the Talbot Street Baptist Church. -During the Westman fire Mr. John Friend, the well-known confectioner urnished the firemen with lunches and coffee all through the big blaze, and

asked no recompense. The firemen are very grateful to Mr. Friend. -The following names were omitted Quebec Tercentenary, also visiting Otrom the list of honor matriculants tawa, Montreal and Hamilton. from London published in yesterday's Advertiser: Hubert Dignan, English II., history III., Latin II., French I. German III.; Elwood Harris, chemis-

Fireman Wm. Cole, who was injured in the Westman fire, is still doing fairly well, but it not yet out of danger.

Rev. Mr. Mitchell Back. Rev. Thos. H. Mitchell has returned from a few weeks' holiday in Muskoka, and will occupy the pulpit at New St. James' Presbyterian Church

-Mr. Fred J. Darch, the water ommissioner, has purchased Weldon home on the Wharncliffe road, be used as a summer home.

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Mr. W. E. Greene, of Greene, Swift reduced the fracture. Mr. Greene will will recover. for at least two weeks.

Have a Surplus. A meeting of the London Old Boys City and District of St. Thomas was held last night, and the business of the last reunion closed. They were dismissed with a unanimous resolution to meet again, -Rev. Dr. A. T. Sowerby, of College when there was business to be looked Street Baptist Church, Toronto, will after for another reunion. The finances

T. W. Taylor Home. Winnipeg Tribune: T. W. Taylor, M. P. P., and Mrs. Taylor, have returned from the east, where they were visiting Mr Taylor's old home in Ontario. They were present at London Old Boys' reunion, and were also at the

A NEW LOW-PRICED LIGHT

Electricity, as an illuminant, is so much superior to other methods of lighting, in cleanliness, convenience and safety, that a discussion as to its crowd and badly shaken up. She was merits is unnecessary. The only objection to it is its cost, and the necessity of residing in an area where connection may be made to an elec- O'Meara, 174 Mill street, was knocked eric light company's lines, with its down. He kept his head, however, and consequent dependence upon them, held the child. The lady was pinion-But by means of a new outfit, which ed to the ground by a man standing on the R. M. Millar Electric Company, 425 her arm. Mr. O'Meara succeeded in the Richmond street, London, intends putting on the market, it will be possible south of the city limits. The resi- for country hotels, stores, churches, dence is a very beautiful one, and will and residents of the country and outlying parts of the city, to have their own electric light plant, and to supply their neighbors also. The outfit is compact, inexpensive, easily operated, requires very little attention, and by using the new high economy lamps, will keep 50 lamps lighted of 25-candlepower each, a total of 1,250-candlepower, at a cost not exceeding two cents per hour. Full particulars will be sent on application.

Reports received at the general offices of the Grand Trunk from their representatives at the Franco-British Exhibition, London, advise that the week from Friday, July 31 to Aug. 6 inclusive, was a record one in the Grand Trunk Pavilion. By actual count 23,378 people visited the build-

Yesterday's funeral processions were costly for Londoners, articles of value of all kinds and various sums of

down-town streets. The London police do not believe that the losses resulted from theft, but that they were lost in the panic. Inquiry at the police station today elicited the fact that no complaints have been laid of theft or pocket-picking. A large number of those who lost articles of value, however, have advertised their losses, and the list is very large one. The following is a partial list:

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PANIC ON DUNDAS ST.

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the police did yeoman service in quell ing the disturbance. After a few minutes, the disturbance ceased, and the funeral proceeded on

At Its Worst.

The panic was at its worst opposite the Market Lane. dense, and the first thought of the people was to rush down the market

An awful scene resulted. Rushing crushing, the thoroughly-frightened crowd attempted to flood through the Market Lane. The jam was frightful, and it was

seriously hurt.

fall, and perhaps owe their lives to this fact. Some of the cooler heads in the

crowd, together with the source, called man. for the people to stand still. After much persuasion they did so,

bruised. The fainting women were got out of the crowd after considerable effort, and were revived. Three or four little children fell under the crowd at the beginning of the

the time conversing fluently and on some occasions making profuse apologies for the act. at the best

Another Panic. At Ridout street, there was another

tion by a spectator and escaped serious injury.

Many Hurt. her feet, and she fell on the street. Her death. head was cut badly and she bled very

& Co., had a window fall on his wrist sion, was called, and the woman was yesterday with the result that one of taken into the C. P. R. ticket office. the bones was broken. A physician She was also bruised considerably, but distinctive in tone, and artistic in conbe unable to use the injured member | Mrs. Hutchinson, of Marley Place, rapidly into prominence and gripped was carried off her feet by the crowd. the hearts of the musical people of

She fell and was badly trampled up- Canada as it has done. It may cost a on. Her right leg was injured severe- little more than some other pianos, but ly, and it was imposisble for her to from the test of endurance and tonal walk any distance. At one time it quality the Gourlay piano is undoubtwas thought that her limb was broken, edly the best value on the Canadian but it was found to be only painfully market today. bruised.

Another woman in this group became hysterical, and it was with great difficulty that she could be restrained. She was sent home in a carriage. John Hopper, of 473 Dufferin avenue, was thrown down, and trampled badly. He is covered with bruises, and is very stiff and sore. It was thought at first that he was killed, but he recovered and is now out of danger.

While attempting to asist an old lady to arise at the corner of Talbot and Dundas street, Mrs. W. E. Davis, 362 York street, was carried off her feet. She fell and received a very painful gash on her forehead. The old lady was helped to her feet, but escaped serious injuries.

Mrs. Norman A. Roberts, 470 Adelaide street, was carried away in the removed to her home in a cab. While attempting to assist a woman

and her child to arise, Mr. T. J. getting her away, and then got her mother out. Both were bruised, but not seriously hurt. Among the others who were report

ed injured were: J. McKay, Egerton street. H. Williamson, 265 Grosvenor street. Mrs. Frank Campbell, Campbell \$15 from her purse.

be learned. Into every store and place of busi-

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Pearl ring. It is common to hear of losses a imes when the streets are crowded as they were yesterday, but the list of lost articles on this occasion seems to be much larger than on any previous similar occasion.

ness on Dundas street west, fainting and injured women were carried. The large majority of them were hysterical from fright, and none of them were seriously injured. The dread possibilities of the crush were impressed upon the crowd, and a dumb fear seized all.

Window Smashed. A window in Jarvis & Vining's law office was smashed in by the jam. A very large number of articles of jewelry and pocketbooks were lost in

REPAYS VICTIMS OF NEW RAFFLES

There the crowd was extremely Friend Hopes to Get Release for "Gentleman Highwayman" of Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Aug. 21. - Eighteen fully expected that several would be months ago a number of persons were held up and robbed on the streets of this city by a young man well dressed Many women fainted there, but as and remarkably polite to his victims. the crowd was so dense they could not For more than a week from one to three holdups were reported nightly and in every case by the same young

A few days after the robberies ceased a young man giving his name After much persuasion they did so, as William Hyde was arrested at Lafayette as a suspicious character, and investigation by the local denumber were painfully tectives left no doubt that the "gentleman highwayman" was in custody. He was brought here and identified by a dozen victims as the man who had held a revolver to their heads al

He was sent to the penitentiary for from one to fourteen years. Today C. E. Channell, who says he panic of serious proportions. Several lives in Gloversville, N. Y., called at horses and rigs were standing in front the police station and asked for a of the Robinson Hall Chambers. The list of the persons whom Hyde had animals became frightened, and robbed. He said he wanted the list plunged. A woman was caught be- that he might reimburse the victween two rigs, and painfully hurt. She tims. When pressed for an explanawas removed from her perilous posi- tion he said he was not related to the young man, but wanted to try to get

Hyde a new start in life. There were many women in the rigs | Channell said Hyde disappeared and they screamed until the crowd from Buffalo about three years ago imagined that an awful accident had and it was only a few months ag), Channell said, his relatives traced him to the Michigan City Penitentiary. The Mrs. Gale, 728 Grey street, was per- shock of hearing of his son's crimes haps the most painfully injured. She killed his father, Channell said, and was standing near Richmond, on Dun-the young man's mother has grieved das. The first rush knocked her from over the matter until now she is near

Hyde is a fictitious name, Channell said, and he refused to give the

Dr. Becher, who was in the proces- prisoner's right name or address. If the Gourlay piano had not been struction, it would not have sprung so

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