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DEPOT WHERE IT NOW STANDS NEW ONE FOR EAST LONDON

Overhead Bridge for Egerton Street, Say G. T. R .---Plans Prepared by Manager McGuigan.

MAYOR SUGGESTS ELEVATED LINES THROUGH CITY

just where the old one now stands," in London." said a gentleman who is in close touch The Mayor Speaks. today. "The other day an engineer of Trunk will open negotiations with the the G. T. R. was in London, and he city. Mayor Campbell, in speaking of inspected the site, and found that by the matter today, said that some time closing Clarence street the present site ago he had had correspondence with will be ample for all the requirements General Manager Hays on the subject. of the new depot.

pany simply wants to close Clarence don should the Grand Trunk make exstreet to the heavier kind of traffic. A tensive improvements here, informed subway will be constructed which will Mr. Hays that public opinion in Lonaccommodate pedestrians, and may be don was very strong against the closwill be high enough to allow buggies ing of any of the city streets. He and the like to go through, but loads suggested that the company might run of hay, moving vans or any other high | elevated lines through the city, but Mr. loaded wagons, would find it impossi- Hays pointed out that this would mean ble to get through. They would be a tremendous expenditure, and if it compelled to go to another street to were done the Grand Trunk would exeffect a crossing.

Depit in East London.

"The new freight house will be built the cost. just where the old one stands. I saw freight house is centrally located, and it means much to the shippers of London, and consequently to the Grand ments are not as yet completed, and Trunk, to keep it where it is.

gentleman quoted. "It is the intention city. of the Grand Trunk to build a handsome and commodious depot in East brought to a head during on, probably on the present site.

"The company will also erect on cluded. overhead bridge on Egerton street, so as to do away with the dangers to the public, caused by the shunting in

"All these changes are contemplated, company will be called to spend some- tiations are opened.

"The Grand Trunk depot will be built where in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000

The mayor, while admitting the ad-"The engineer told me that his com- vantages which would accrue to Lon-

Considering Suggestion.

"I understand, however, that the what I am telling you is right. The Grand Trunk has this suggestion under consideration," his worship said, "but the company's plans for the improveas yet Mr. Hays is unable to discuss "I can tell you more," continued the the several matters in detail with the

the mayor's chair," the mayor con-

Advertiser, the Grand Trunk 13 consid- yet been arranged. ering the advisability of erecting an

PREMIER WELCOMES U. S. CORNERING NEW PROVINCE

Eloquent Address of Congratula- Officials, Employes and Lawtion to Albertans by Sir Wilfrid.

Edmonton, Sept. 1. - In the course of his speech here today at the inauguration of the Province of Alberta, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in part: 'When I look about me on this vast sea of upturned faces, I see the determination of the new province. I see everywhere hope. I see everywhere calm resolution. courage, enthusiasm, to face all difficulties, to settle all problems. If it be true everywhere, it must be more true here in this new province, in this bracing atmosphere of the prairie, that 'Hope springs eternal in the human breast.' (Cheers.) "Gentlemen, in order to bring this new province to the standard we have set for it, it is necessary that we have the hearty co-operation of all the people, of all the citizens, of Alberta. We must have the co-operation of the old settlers and the men of the old inces, chiefly of the Province of Ontario, who came here when the land was a desert, and made the desert We must have the co-operation come here from all parts of the world. I may say, to give to Canada, to give

And since it happens that I have the honor of occupying the post of the first servant of the crown in this country, let me say, on behalf of the crown, with the concurrence of His Excellency the Governor-General, that to these new new fellow-countrymen, to these new subjects of the king, I offer the most subjects of the king, I offer the most wholesale Conterns.

SIX BLOTTED OUT place to those of our own kin who have come from the lands beyond the sea, a welcome also to those who have come from the neighboring kindred republic

to Alberta, the benefit of their fudi-

viduality, of their energy, of their en-

been in the fold for a long time, have given their adhesion to the plan, (Laughter and cheers.) What we have we want to share with them, our land, our laws, our civilization. Let them is the working out of the details. be Britain's subjects. let them take their share of the life of this country, treal, Toronto, Hamilton, London and whether it be municipal, provincial or other Canadian cities have been favornational. Let them be electors as well abie to the deal, and the chief opposi as citizens. We do not anticipate, and tion came from the retailers, we do not want, that any individuals the merger it is expected that the cutof their ancestors. Let them look stopped and uniform prices secured. to the past, but let them look also to the future; let them look to the land of their ancestors, but let them look also to the land of their children. Let them become Canadians, British sub- Custom: Returns for August an their energy, their vows to Canada, to its institutions, to its King, who, like his illustrious mother, is a model constitutional sovereign." (Loud cheers.)

with the company, to The Advertiser, Any day it is expected the Grand

pect some material assistance from the city in the way of paying a portion of

As has already been state1 in The the subsequent withdrawal have not

THE BEEF TRUST

vers Ordered to Appear in the Courts.

Chicago, Sept. 2. - Officials, employes and lawyers of the large packing industries, who were indicted by the last federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy in violation of the federal anti-trust, and state inter-commerce laws, have been ordered to appear in the United States district court on Sept. 5, and enter their pleas to the charges. This step was decided on by Attorney-General Moody yesterday, and the official notices and orders citing the defendants into court were placed in the hands of United States Marshal Ames and his deputies. Attorney-General Moody will remain in Chicago until the defendants are arranged and will take personal charge of the Government's side of the case

TYPHOON AT SHANGHAI

Feet of Water.

Shanghai, Sept. 2. - Shanghai was this morning the entire city is flooded, occurred here within the last fifty

DAU I HIRMS MERGE

Montreal, Sept. 2. - The Canadian Drug Trust, which is a merger of a new fellow-countrymen, that the Dominion of Canada is in one respect like
the kingdom of heaven. Those who
come at the eleventh hour will receive
as fair treatment as those who have
been in the fold for a long time.

(Laughter and cheers) What we have

Canada all of our
cerns in the Dominion, with a capital
of \$6,000,000, will, according to its promoters, soon be an accomplished fact.
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ould forget the land of their origin ting into each other's territory will be

NEARLY \$3,000 INCREASE

Evilence of Great Progress.

The customs receipts for August of this year were \$2.946 72 greater than Batterburg's Flet Sais.

Quebec, Que., Sept. 2. — The six cruisers, composing the second cruiser squadron, left port a few minutes after 5 o'clock this morning for the were \$75,439 99, and for August of 1904.

HERE'S MORE TROUBLE

Turkey Refuses to Accept Financia, Reforms of the Powers.

Constantinople, Sept. 2. - The Porte has replied to the note of the six embassies declining to accept the scheme proposed by them for the financial control of Macedonia. The powers will insist on the acceptance of the scheme.

CONGRATULATES KOMURA

Canada Renews the Invitation to Pay Us a Visit.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 2.—The Secretary of State, on behalf of the Canadian Government, has sent congratulations to Baron Komura, and at the same time renewed the invitation to visit Canada on the termination of the proceedings at Portsmouth.

LIFE FOR THIS PAIR

Detroit, Sept. 21. — Harry Johnson and Harry Parker were last night found guilty of murdering a pawnbroker here several weeks ago, and

TO SIGN TREATY EARLY NEXT WEEK

drawn From Manchuria Immediately.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 2. - The accordance with the original agreement another note, amounting to an ultias given in the Associated Press dis- matum. This note says that the repatches Tuesday night, namely, mutual lease of the imprisoned Algerian citevacuation of Manchuria. The troops are to be immediately withdrawn, the Japanese to the line of Mukden, and adoption of coercive measures. the Russians to Harbin. The details of

Gunshu (108 miles north of Tie Pass), Renounces Allegiance Because of overhead bridge or a subway on Wel- Manchuria, Friday, Sept. 1.—The first lington street, and it is expected that intimation of an agreement between and as has already been stated, the company will ask the city to be permitted to do this when the nego-

> munities at Kochiatien and Gunshu its publication, and the news is yet too great weakness. vaguely known or realized to note its effect. Arrangements have already been instituted, however, for the establishment and maintenance of an ing their demoralization. The army has had ample time to accustom itself to the idea of peace. The men have folowed the discussion as closely as the delayed dispatches permitted, and it is evident the idea of peace with indemnity was the most unwelcome of the

Japanese conditions.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 2.—It is expected that the text of the treaty will be completed today. Only two articles odor lasted for about two hours, dispected to the treaty will be completed today. Only two articles odor lasted for about two hours, dispected to the treaty will be completed today. Only two articles of the full tide.

New York Cat Gives Birth to Queer way, had died at Fredericton, N. B. remain to be drafted. Two caligraph- appearing with the full tide. ers from the state department are already here to begin the work of engrossing and everything now indicates The Entire City Flooded by Three that the ceremony of signing the treaty can take place Tuesday at the latest, visited by a typhoon last night and to the differences over the article concontinued almost to midnight, related arrangement, mutually satisfactory, jous are his injuries. was provisionally agreed to and is expected to be finally ratified by the chief plenipotentiaries during the day.

Vancouver, Sept.2.—Six Indians, com-rising a whole family, met a terrible death on the sand heads at the mouth of the Fraser River. As the tide rose their lives went slowly out. Charles Gibson, his wife and four children, started to cross the Gulf of Georgia. They were driven on the sand heads in their boat during a storm or managed to make the shore after the boats had swamped. The whole facts will never be known, but according to the story told by John Reed, a fisherman, the entire family assembled on the sandbanks at low tide, cut off from human help, and remained there while the tide slowly rose, first to their knees, then to heir waists, and finally engulfed

It requires little imagination to construct that final scene; the frantic efforts of the parents to hold their children above the water, which ever crept higher and higher, their eyes straining through the gloom for a passing boat; the last despairing effort to defeat the

PATRICK M'GUIRE, OF THIS CITY, Mr. Fitzpatrick Will Be FATALLY CRUSHED BY TRAIN

Down On Pere Marquette Tracks at Colborne Street and Succumbs to Frightful Injuries.

Patrick McGuire, a young cigarmaker, undertaking parlors, and Dr. MacLaren, residing on Nelson street, was killed the coroner, notified.

McGuire was about 25 years of age this morning about 3 o'clock by a Pere and a cigarmaker by trade. He re-He was walking towards the train tory and worked yesterday until 5 p.m. that struck him, it is said.

He was found by the train crew ly- Guire was a cripple, his right leg having on the track, with his right arm had something to do with the accident. over the rail. He was alive and con- When informed of the accident, scious and spoke to the men about Coroner MacLaren decided to hold an ham Opera House, but my plans for the Johnson and Parker, Detroit Murnothing could be done for McGuire.

derers, Found Guilty.

him. Dr. J. J. Mason was called, but inquest. The following jury was empaneled: L. L. Walker, W. P. Selkirk, A. E. Ladell, W. A. Wilson, Jos. H.

The ambulance was called, and he died on bis way to the hospital on his way to the hospital.

His right arm was severed at the shoulder, and his left leg was broken Clarke, J. Griffith, E. J. Whale. Mr. on his way to the hospital. in several places. His head was Bert Ladell was elected foreman. smashed badly, and he was otherwise jury viewed the

The body was removed to Stewart's 8 p.m. at the police court. FRANCE SENDS AN ULTIMATUM

Both the Armies To Be With- Morocco Must Pay Indemnity Big Leyland Liner Under Water and Publicly Apologize for Arrest of Frenchman.

Paris, Sept. 2. - The Government has article relating to Sakhalin will be in addressed to the Sultan of Morocco obligation not to fortify Sakhalin and izen Bouzian is not sufficient, and deobligation on the part of Japan not mands in addition, first, the payment mands are not granted within a brief 10 NEW YORK BY TROLLEY dered to leave Fez preparatory to the

THIS JAP ANGRY

Waiving of Indemnity.

the agreement percolated into the com- nounced his allegiance to the Japanese Emperor by taking out his first natween the cities named. Pass on Aug. 31, but comment was Pass on Aug. 31, but comment was represented by taking out his filler action on the part of his fellow countrymen is portation features will be made poswithheld, pending military sanction for said to be contemplated, on the ground

IT SMELLED OF TOPHET

neutral zone between the armies, pend- Beach Shows Welrd Light and Emits Sulphurous Odor.

phenomenon which it attributed by Indiana corporation which is capital-rection.

The phenomenon which it attributed by Indiana corporation which is capital-rection. quakes in Maine and New Hampshire creased to \$4,000,000. The latter comwas observed on the beach directly in pany is to construct a line from Har-The foreign military attaches are ex- front of a local summer hotel during vey to Kankakee, a distance of 36 pecting to be recalled, and are arrang- last night. When the tide was half miles. ing for formal leave-taking of the com- way in a brilliant light, covering the Other lines will then take up the Sudden Demise of Mrs. Higginbotmanders. The industrial and mission- whole beach, rose from the sand to a connection, completing the route beary interests are already preparing to resume their enterprises, disorganized same time a strong sulphurous odor same time a strong sulphurous odor was emitted from the same locality, it was necessary that it was necessary to the effect that Mrs. Higginbottom to the effect that Mrs. Higginbottom

Looks Like a Crime. Montreal, Que., Sept. 2. — The police | New York, Sept. 2.—The John J. | Cerebro-spinal meningitis, Her Slevin boarding stable, at No. 21 Spring | Cerebro-spinal meningitis, Her was hastily summoned. She die found an unknown man lying on one street, is being flooded with visitors possibly Monday. The statement in the of the city wharves early today, with today to see Amelia, the big black yesterday morning. Associated Press dispatches last night that the series of conferences which continued almost to midnight, related crime has been committed. The unand Amelia is as proud of the little pup
daughter and two sons—Albert H., of water rising to a height of three ly confirmed. The Japanese at first were inclined to be obdurate, but an urred here within the last fifty arrangement mutually catisfactory. cerning the division of Sakhalin, is ful- know nman has been removed to the as of the two kittens.

THE WEATHER.

Toronto, Sept. 1–8 p.m.
The weather has been showery today in Manitoba; elsewhere in the Dominion BY RISING TIDE in Manitoba; elsewhere in the Dominion fine. Fine weather is now indicated for Manitoba and showery conditions for the lake region.

> Saturday, Sept. 2-8 a.m. Strong breezes and moderate gales, gradually shifting to westerly and northrain this evening and tonight, Sunday-Strong winds and moderate west to northwest; cooler and clearing by the afternoon. TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER NOTES. A depression is developing over the lakes, and a marked cool wave covers the Northwest. Considerably unsettled condi-

Quebec Father Point..

VIRGINIAN MAY BE TOTAL LOSS

journed to meet Wednesday evening at

remains and ad-

He was well known about town.

Fore and Aft-Cargo Badly Damaged.

Quebec, Sept. 2. - According to the latest news of the Virginian, of the Leyland Line, which is ashore on Crane Island, 300 yards from the lighthouse the vessel was under water this moraing fore and aft. The crew was leav ing in ship's boats, waiting for the tide to fall. It is reported that the vessel to fortify Le Perouse Straits. The of an indemnity; second, the punishment seriously damaged. Lighters are along-The cargo has been only other question which remains to be resolved involves the details of the cadi who made the arrest, and, third, a public apology. If all these de-

From Windy City to Coast.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The Record-Herald today says: Continuous trolley rides from Chicago to New York over two cinnati are among the transportation probabilities in the near future. Wm. in today's issue of the army organ, but because the Japanese Government re- has an office in the First National because the Japanese Government re- has an office in the First National Cleveland, O., Sept. 2.—Disappointed S. Reed, a builder of railroads, who M. Witte's message to Emperor Nich- nounced all indemnity in the peace Bank, has organized a syndicate which olas received was held over for tomor-settlement, and did not insist on has purchased the Chicago Electric Russia, Sinouske Kitalia, Cleveland's two other companies which will com-From various sources, the news of leading Japanese merchant, has repletely fill the gaps which now bar a continuous ride on electric roads be-

that they believe their country showed veler may go from Chicago to New receiver in Judge Kohlsaat's court, is land as hithereto assumed. After to be taken out of litigation and will reaching 78 degrees, 16 minutes north, then be absorbed by the Chicago and the Belgica, with the French expedition Kittery Point, Me., Sept. 2. - A Southern Traction Company, a new on board, headed in a southeasterly de-

who have called at the stable amazed at the variety of Amelia's off- and Miss Clara, at home. spring. The puppy is black and has relieves the sable coat of the cat. The kittens are similarly marked.

YOUNG BURGLAR PLEADED GUILTY

Helped filmself to Cigars in Martell's Shop-Remanded

Love this morning on a charge of shop-breaking. He was the one who entered Martell's tobacco store last lowing for air currents, they traveled is ready to respect to the said in part: The superment of the said in part: The Thursday night and stole the cigars and over 160 miles of water from Brighton, cil is ready to make its ultimate decimoney. The goods were traced to him. and so he pleaded guilty to the charge. He was remanded until Thursday for sentence. This is his first offense. William Armstrong and Ernest Lang-ley, of the east end, indulged the pastime of throwing stones at rigs, and in other ways playing the hooligan. One Northwest. Considerably unsettled conditions may be expected from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. Fine weather prevails in the Northwest, but light frosts occurred last night in many parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

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New Manager of Grand

Will Take Over the House Next | fully intend reaping all the benefits Season-First-Class Attractions Promised.

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, Sept. 2. - Seated in his cosy little office at the American The-Marquette freight train from the south, sided on Nelson street. He belonged McGuire is supposed to have been on to the Cigarmakers' Union, having Grand Opera House, London, shook my joined in Detroit in 1903. He has been hand very heartily when I told him I had come to talk over his new project in London.

"It is true," said Mr. Fitzpatrick, "that I have obtained a lease for the house in London, also for the Chatcoming season, I have not as yet con-

JOHN B. FITZPATRICK

Grand Opera House.

cluded, and can therefore give you no

care to do so. I intend to

that there are in the way of profit from the conducting of a first-class theatrical house.""

"I shall manage the house myself," said the new lessee. "Of course, I shall come to New York to do my booking, but will make my permanent residence in London. I am opposing no one, neither am I affiliated with any party or parties. My one object will be to furnish patrons of the house with entertainment, worth 100 cents on every dollar they leave at the box office, and I am more than confident that my large experience in theatrical enterprise will enable me to give Londoners a playhouse, in the full sense of the word, that will be appreciated."

In regard to the above interview. I may state that reports have been going the rounds that suitable attracone looks over the attractions for the

Ada Rehan in "Captain Brassbound's The Henry Russell Grand Opera

Mrs. Fiske in "Leah Kleschna." Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Adrea."

Blanche Bates.
Bertha Kalisch in Repertoire. Bertha Galland in "Sweet Kitty Bel-

"Babes in the Wood." "The Jury of Fate." "The Secret Orchard."

'The Darling of the Gods." "The Heart of Maryland." "Mary and John."

being fully considered, As the rent paid ter," Chicago Syndicate Will Operate by me is a pretty good one, it isn't so it will be readily understood that many of the best stars in the country possible that I am going to make it a today are not under the control of the present to the owners of the house. I trust magnates.

Margaret Anglin

TAKES ANOTHER IN ARCTIC SEAS

York by way of Buffalo and then from Reikjavik, Iceland, written by a the Canadian Rifle League the Minister through New York State, or may member of the Duke of Orleans' Green-branch off at Cleveland and take a land party, says the expedition discoving through Reikjavik, Iceland, written by a the Canadian Rifle League the Minister of Militia's prize for the highest individual score in the all-comers' matches Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 2.-A letter long distance airing through Pennsyl-vania and so on to the metropolis.

The Chicago Floatric Transfer of the Seventh Regi-was named Terre De France, and also

The Chicago Floatric Transfer of the Seventh Regi-The Chicago Electric Traction Com-discovered that Cape Bismarck is part ment, London, with a score of 462. The pany, which is now in the hands of a of a large island, and not on the main-next in order was Capt. R. A. Robert-

DIED AWAY FRO I HOME

tom at Fredericton, N. B.

A telegram was received last night Mrs. Higginbottom left several weeks ago with her daughter, Clara, to spend the summer holidays in the east. A few days ago she was stricken with was hastily summoned. She died early

Gammage & Sons, and Frederick V., of the G. T. R. ticket office, Toronto, A number of veterinary surgeons

English Ballconists Tike Photographs 4,500 Feet Above Earth.

view the eclipse of the sun, resulted in a long aerial voyage to France. They started from Putney at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, and pierced the clouds at James F. Lewis, of Vincennes, Ind., 12:55. They ascended to a height of indorsed the position taken by Mr. 4,500 feet, and had an excellent view of Leonard as to option "A" of the new the eclipse. Many photographs were table of rates. for Sentence.

They then dropped to 3,000 Chairman S. M. Lindsley, of New feet, when they found they were well out to sea. Cloudy weather added to their difficulties. At 3:30 p.m. they passed through snowflakes at a height of 8,200 feet. Subsequently they reached an altitude of 10,500 feet. Traveling at the rate of 33 miles an hour, the scinded. He said in part: "The supreme council is in a receptive condithe eclipse. Many photographs were table of rates.

Another V teren Gere.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 2. - Major.Wm King, a Fenian raid veteran and formerly district paymaster. died this shall Field and Mrs. Arthur Caton, of morning after a brief illnes. He was Chicago, are to be married have been 69 years of age. He leaves a one son and one daughter. Latterly, Major King was assistant tax collect-

tions could not be obtained outside the "syndicate." This is a fallacy. When coming season, the so-called theatrical trust and the independent managers seem to be rather fairly matched. Those of the independents that will probably visit London are: Sarah Bernhardt in Repertoire.

David Warfield in "The Music Mas-

Jefferson De Angelis in "Fantana." De Wolf Hopper in "Happyland." Eddie Foy in "The Earl and the

Alice Neilson. Paula Edwardes. "The Girl and the Bandit." "Lady Teazle." new lessee and manager of the 'The Royal Chef.' Henry Miller.

definite information, much as I should house, all the reports to the contrary | Charles E. Evans in "The Filibus

greater territorial acquisitions from Traction Company, and has organized Duke of Orleans Discovers an Seventh Crack Shot Has High-Unknown Country in est Score in the All-Far North. Comers.

> Ottawa Rifle Ranges, Sept. 2. - In son, Thirteenth Regiment, with 308. The president's prize, given by Lieut .-Sherwood, C. M. G., open to teams of eight men, for the team having the largest aggregate in the all-comers' matches, was won by the Thirteenth

Regiment, Hamilton, with 2,361. BRIEF SECRET SESSION

Royal Arcanum Supreme Council in a Receptive Condition.

Put-in-Bay, Sept. 1.—The supreme council of the Royal Arcanum held a brief secret session today, on which nothing was given out. The hearing of the protesting members was then continued. E. B. Leonard, of Warren, Ohio, addressed the meeting, deprecating the reflections that had been cast on the supreme council. Since their action concerning rates at Altantic City, he said the entire membership of the order was in a ferment as to the present condition of affairs, but despite this he hoped a settlement would be reached without resorting to the legal phase. Mr. Leonard indorsed the recommendation made yesterday by Edwin Hebden, of Baltimore, Md., that ring. The puppy is black and has same star mark on its breast that SAW ECLIPSE ABOVE CLOUDS with the attained age clause stricken out, be made operative by the su-preme council. He represented in a pathetic manner the condition of many of the old men of the order who are unable to meet the assessments under the new rates. London, Sept. 2.—A balloon ascent by as willing to submit to further assess-Percival Spencer and H. V. Butler, to ment if necessary, and to stand loyally view the eclipse of the sun, resulted in by the supreme council if only they

sion absolutely correct."

Marshall Field To Wed. London, Sept. 2. - Reports that Marconfirmed. The wedding will occur on Sept. 5 at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

SIMCOE STREET-Semi-detached one

ences, cement walks; lot 30x100 feet. Only

ter brick-veneer, * beurooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot \$5x96 feet. Price, \$1.050.

COLBORNE STREET - Two - story

trame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, par-lor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, sewing-room, good cellar, electric light and fix-tures, sink, hard and soft water in house, bathroom complete, cement cistern, in first-class repair; lot 30x148 feet.

COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL-

WOLFE STREET-The only vacant lot

LOUISA STREET-Some fine building

MAITLAND STREET-Frame cottage,

COLBORNE STREET-Frame cottage,

PICCADILLY STREET-Frame cottage,

WANTED-PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SEVEN ACRES, NEAR CITY LIMITS

ONE ACRE, near city limits; new brick

FIVE ACRES, just outside city limits:

spring; a large number of fruit and or-

TWENTY ACRES, near Lambeth— Frame cottage, on stone and cement foundation; cellar under all of house;

-Brick two-story house, 3 bedroom

three miles from market. \$2,000.

best vacant lot on the street, Call at once for particulars.

lots, \$200 to \$400 each.

on the street. Call at once if you want it.

VACANT LOTS, CHEAP.

CHELSEA GREEN-THESE LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. IF YOU WANT A CHEAP BUILDING LOT, YOU SHOULD CALL OR WRITE ME AT ONCE. REMEMBER, THAT THERE ARE SEWERS, A WATERWORKS SYSTEM AND SIDEWALKS. THE TAXES ARE VERY LOW, AS THE SURVEY IS OUTSIDE

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, hall, 2 cellars, furnace, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry; lot 52x206 feet.

FACTORY SITES—I have a number of factory sites. Call for particulars.

WORTLEY ROAD, near Askin street—Two-story brick, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer lors, dining-room, kitche

WALKER STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, electric light, veranda, fruit and ornamental trees. Call for parpantry, clothes closets, barn and drive-ticulars. pantry, clothes closets, ball shed; lot 50x120 feet. Only \$1,000.

PEGLER STREET—Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, good cellar, pump; lot 50x104 feet. Must be sold at once. Call if you want to buy. ST. JAMES STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kit-bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar; lot 51x110 feet. Only \$1,750. chen; lot 36x150 feet. Only \$825.

REGINA STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar, fruit of all kinds; lot 40x160 feet.

SIMCOE STREET—Semi-detached one-story and basement; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, gas, veran-pantry, good cellar, fruit of all kinds; lot 40x160 feet.

A good investment.

WALKER STREET-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, pantry; lot 46x120 feet. Only ing-room and kitchen, modern conveni-

VAN STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, 3 \$2,350.
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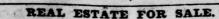
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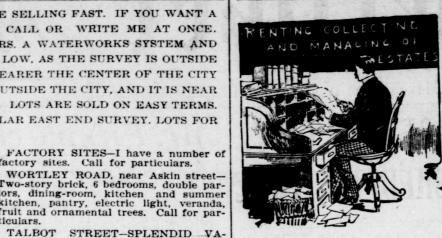
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Price, \$3,750. No. 2644-160 acres in the Township of Caradoc, County of Middlesex; 75 acres cleared, 25 acres timber, soil clay and sand loam, good water, abundance of fruit; frame house, barn on brick blocks, other buildings, good repair; 1 mile to school, 3 miles to Mount Brydges Market, railroad station and postoffice. Price, DUCHESS AVENUE-Story and quar-

\$5,700. IN ESSEX COUNTY.

No. 2131-50 acres in the Township of miles from Essex market and railroad station, 1% miles to post-office; 25 acres cleared, 25 acres lightly timbered, soil clay loam; one-story frame house. Price, \$1,600. No. 2413-100 acres in the Township Mersea, County of Essex; 55 acres cleared, 15 acres timber, soil rich black clay, new land, artesian well and cistern; plums, apples and peaches; frame house and barns, etc; thirty rods to schol and church, 5½ miles to Leamington market. Price, \$4,500.

IN ELGIN COUNTY. No. 2972-Eight acres in the Township of Aldborough, all cleared; soil clay loam, good wells; 1½-story frame house, cellar, two good barns, also store on lot; threequarters mile to school, 60 rods to church. Price, \$900.

No. 3180-100 acres in the Township of Bayham; 25 acres cleared, 75 acres splendid timber (not culled) hard and soft maple, birch, elm, black and white ash, PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and quarter brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, white and red oak, basswood and chest-nut; 3 acres orchard, good fruit, all kinds; two-story brick house, finished in best of style; frame barns on stone basements, with stabling. Price, \$7,000. This is a snap, as the timber alone is worth the price asked for the farm.

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ASKIN STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, modern conveniences. Sell on easy terms.

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No. 3073—50 acres in the Township of Brooke; 30 acres cleared, 20 acres timber, soil clay loam, good well water, three-quarters acre orchard; frame house, stable and cowstable, all in fair repair; three-quarters mile to school, 3 miles to Inwood market. Price, \$1,900. Inwood market. Price, \$1,900. No. 2982-20 acres in the Township of Sarnia, all cleared; soil black loam, no buildings; 5 miles from Sarnia market, half mile to Blackwell railroad station and postoffice. Price, \$700; easy terms.

IN WELLAND COUNTY. No. 1642-138 acres, Township of Crow-land; 123 acres cleared, 15 acres timber, manle pine ash elm etc.: soil clay loam ELMWOOD AVENUE—Brick two-story and attic, stone foundation, slate roof. 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, mantel and gas begreatery mantel and gas begreat in good state of cultivation; 4 acres or-chard, choice varieties of apples, cherries, BE SOLD CHEAP. CALL AND SEE
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miles from Woodstock: soil clay and No. 2755—75 acres in the Township of Adelaide, County of Middlesex; 65 acres cleared, 10 acres timber, soil clay loam, good well with windmill, 1 acre orchard; frame house, concrete cellar, 7 rooms in from Woodstock; soil clay and sandy loam; 2 acres orchard; 1½-story frame house, new and in first-class repair; barn on stone foundation, stabling. Price, \$4,200. Particularly well adapted for stock or dairying. About 2 miles

soil clay and sandy loam; 1 acre orchard; frame house and other buildings; 1 mile to school, 3 miles to Burgessville, 10 miles to Woodstock. Price, \$2,100; terms, \$900 cash, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent. IN WELLINGTON COUNTY.

No. 3161-100 acres in the Township West Luther; 80 acres cleared, 20 acres timber, beech and maple; 1½ acres orchard, apples and plums; all necessary buildings; 1½ miles to Mount View P. O. by 31 No. 3144-100 acres in the Township of Peel; 96 acres cleared, 4 acres beech and

1½ miles to Alma market and railroad

IN HURON COUNTY. No. 2471-200 acres in the Township of Ashfield, County of Huron; 75 acres clear-Ashheid, County of Fidelity, is detected, and ed. 40 acres timber, beech, maple, ash and cedar; frame house, barn, stables and sheds; three-quarters mile to school, 9 Graceful. Generously proportioned. Flare miles to Goderich market, three-quarters mile to Sheppardon P. O. Price, \$30 per acre; terms, \$1,000 cash; balance at 5 per throughout. Special values.

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No. 1948—30 acres in the Township of Camden; soil black loam, half acre orchard; frame house and kitchen, log stable granary buggy house stable, granary, buggy house, cornerib, etc.; half mile to school, 3 miles to row frills. Thamesville, Price, \$700. No. 2567—30 acres in the Township of Romney; soil clay loam; frame house, half mile to school, half mile to Coatsworth market and postoffice, 7 miles to Tilbury. Price, \$1,150.

IN NORFOLK COUNTY. No. 1903-50 acres in the Township Charlotteville; 10 acres timber, soil sandy loam; half acre orchard; 1½-story frame house, 6 rooms, cellar, barn and granary; Simcoe market. Price, \$1,500. No. 2117-45 acres in the Township of No. 2117-45 acres in the Township of Middleton; 40 acres cleared, 5 acres timber, maple, ash and elm; soil part sandy loam; 1 acre orchard; frame house, frame

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS. COWLEY-On Monday, Aug. 28, 1905, at OWLEY—On Monday, Aug. 28, 1905, at Smasher," from "Shea's," Buffalo.

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MARRIAGES. THOMSON-LITTLE-An Aug. 29, in the Centennial Methodist Church, by Rev. W. George H. McAlister, B.A., assisted by Rev. L. W. Wickett, Bertia Cecilia Little, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Little, 811 King street, to Garnet Twiss Thomson, of Blenheim

EVANS-SAGEMAN-On Aug. 30, 1905, at St. James' rectory, by the Rev. G. B. Sage, Mr. Arthur G. Evans to Miss Mabel Sageman, both of this city. DEATHS.

HERRINGTON-At Byron, on Sept. 1905, Karl, dearly beloved and infant son of Arial and Ella Herrington, aged 1 year and 11 days.

Funeral from the parents' residence Byron, on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. T. T. Shields will preach in Jubilee Rink. Morning subject, "The Christian's Business"; evening subject, "The End of the War." Strangers are

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. Alfred Brown, pastor. Services tomorrow as usual.

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—Services, 11, 7. Holy Communion every Sunday, 8, or II tam. or 7 p.m. Rev. Dyson Hague, M.A., rector; Rev. Arthur Carlisle, B.A., assistant. Seats free.

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CHRIST CHURCH-REV. R. S. W. Howard, M.A., rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Sept. 3. 11 a.m. and 7 Admission, 15c Dr. Daniel will preach. Mrs. Zinn will sing at both services.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—Rev. E. B. Lanceley, paste Sacrament after evening service. T pastor will preach. Morning subject, "No Longer an Itinerant"; evening, "Labor Day," to workingmen. Anthems, "Harken Unto Me" (Sullivan). Evening, "When I Survey" (Jeffers); selection from Stainer's "Crucifixion." Bible

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B.A., pastor. Morning, "What Jesus Said About Prayer"; evening, "Christ's Peculiar Way of Teaching." Cordial welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST)—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B.A. will preach at both services. Communion at close of morning service. Everybody welcome

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School at 2:45 p.m. Midweek prayer and praise service on Wednesday evening at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by Mr. Walter Nichol, of Knox College. Sunday School will rest

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tion Work"; evening, "The Evil of Half-heartedness."

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services as usual.

SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL Church, Horton street, near Maitland—Rev. Dr. A. H. Currie, of Chicago, will breach tomorrow at both services.
Morning, II, "A Sympathetic Victor": "God's Latest Word for

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WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church-Morning, "The Transfigura-tion"; evening, "Christ the Only Solution Between Capital and Labor." Morning
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toric interest and value. city is growing rapidly, and lands which of a large block of land, comprising early spring till late in the fall, and every afternoon during the holiday season, to indulge in baseball and other pastimes. Two years ago the owner sceded the land, and this year it has been sold for building lots, and a street will be run through it. The youths who were accustomed to play there for many years are driven outside the city limits for their entertainment, or, what is probable, too many of them loaf

mistakenly small.

little. Mayor Campbell's suggestion is wor- of the macrophages.

Postponing Old Age.

interviews. The latter believes that jected. The red corpuscles in the rabman does not now live the natural span of life, and that "middle age" should and will be three or four score years. The theory of "phagocytosis," writer of the article, "the most im-

simply vast composites of single cells, fessor Metchnikoff discovered that they the old man to his rightful position in were nothing more nor less than the the world. army of defense of the body politic. Against cold, heat and famine they are powerless; but they intervene for the protection of the organism in the case alike of a razor scratch or a stroke of culmination of the Portsmouth peace Lord Lister's question, propounded in conference, the world has been lauding 1896 in his address as president of the Japan for her magnificent display of ket today. British Association, "Why, in the case magnanimity in withdrawing demands selves tier upon tier around it like so been termed the "splendid surrender." many little sandbags about a broken. In this connection Thomas F. Millard,

sloughed-off seab. tered they become torpid; opium prac- monopoly. This brings the national tically makes them drunk. Dr. Roux, debt to the tremendous sum of \$715,- the past three months, has returned to famous for his diphtheria anti-toxin, 000,000, and if the war had been con- her home in Belleville. says that the cure is effected because tinued to the end of the present year Miss Flanagan, of this place, has the serum stimulates the phagocytes. Japan would be paying out an annual gone on a visit to friends in Saskatoon,

which create putrefaction. It had been two loans she could have carried on other microbe which causes milk to But even if Oyama and his aides had of the ferment which is used to curdle loans a necessity. Mr. Millard asks and for their custom of consuming would have been out of the question, north of Oxford street. Contiguous to late been prepared under conditions of necessary to go abroad for further it is a strip of land owned by the city scientific purity and placed on sale. funds, and because of her poor credit

of grass, and a fair number of trees, hurry in to devour the mass, and in opoly. But while the American and use. As the site of the first exhibition not beyond their capacity. Of the infectious microbes they prefer those standing—the property has some his- which give chronic maladies, such as them as such for an additional loan, sites for parks or playgrounds is one of the "acute diseases"-diphtheria, the camphor industry, are too uncerthat the city must adopt sooner or cholera, bubonic plague, and the like. tain to be considered. later, and the sooner the better. The These latter bacteria, however, are According to Mr. Millard, then, once were vacant a year ago are now filled are so constituted that they can pass could not have continued the war with rows of houses. We recall the case through the pores of the finest blood- without the approval of the British and vessels and penetrate everywhere. The American people, so that perhaps, after many acres, where scores of young men macrophages sometimes turn traitor all, the amazing backdown at Portsand boys gathered every evening from to the body; they are stirred under mouth could be traced directly to a certain conditions into a baneful and feverish activity, during which they Washington. ruthlessly suck the life juices out of cells and glands, and gradually destroy the value of the whole great masses of tissue. What are these conditions? The various species of atrophy

in the case of the old are similar to the atrophies resulting from any ordinary cause of ill-health. It begins with an irritant poison within the tissues. Whatever the cause of this poison may around the streets. Even the school be, it is not the final cause of atrophy. grounds-the majority of them-are The gall-like corrosion it excites in the muscles, or the artery walls, or the The creation of a number of small various vital organs, exasperates the parks throughout the municipality macrophages into the deadly agitation would add greatly to its attractiveness referred to. In age, the system and increase the value of surrounding finds it more and more difficult to property. London is one of the most purify itself. The microbes which are beautiful cities on the continent, but by always present in enormous quantities

a little civic enterprise, and a com- in the intestines gain the ascendancy paratively small outlay, its charms over the phagocytes, which are set in could be multiplied. It may be im- the walls of the body cavity to withcost, what may be done now for very ines or poisons in increasing quanti-

systematic effort to embellish the city does not claim the problem has been ope and Africa the weather was kind 200 strong, made a gallant showing by a series of small parks and to pro- solved, but says there is in its solu- and perfect photographs were taken, and, together with representatives of vide needed breathing spaces and play- tion nothing of the impossible. He This is another illustration of the fact various military organizations, lend vide needed breathing spaces and playgrounds for this and other generations, and his collaborators in the Pasteur that everything depends upon the stration. Institute have lately established the fact that the cell divisions of one The postponement of old age is the exercise strange and unlooked-for special interest because an English Bulyea, and Mayor MacKenzie, oc. subject of a notable article in the Sep- powers over the corresponding cells in railway coach is one of the safest cupied seats in the parquet row at the subject of a notable article in the september McClure's, based upon the researches of Professor Elie Metchnikoff,

a living rabbit is injected into a day, in which ten persons were killed,

searches of Professor Elie Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute, Paris. The pig if withdrawn in a small charge 20 writer is Arthur McFarlane, who was or 35 days later, will build up the cal impossibility under the English The rink was heartifully decorate favored by Metchnikoff with several blood of rabbits into which it is in- system of train operation.

bit immediately multiply and the cytes, which constitute 58 per cent of the white corpuscles, increase to 77 toria Square, and to signalize the event the morning broke clear and beautiwith which his name is associated, Petersburg, passes a small quantity of descriptive and illustrative of the Another special train reached the promises to be, in the words of the healthy human blood into the veins of progress of the Dominion and of Monportant contribution ever made to the horse's blood into the weakened blood art of healing."

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Since the dramatic and startling

of all simple water dressings, does the for the spoils to which she was un- and as a result they sold at any and putrefaction not strike inwards?" doubtedly entitled. But while her be- all prices. Whether a pin prick or a bayonet havior previous to and throughout the cents per 20-lb basket. Early in the thrust is inflicted, these tiny cells, war has been uniformly unselfish and morning a few baskets sold for 25 from the surrounding blood vessels and chivalrous, there is a large section of cents each. lymphatic glands, at once hurry to the the public who are inclined to believe rescue. They eagerly absorb all the that a strained financial situation, alive. foreign matter that has been intro-rather than the "interests of human- to 80 cents a pair. duced into the wound and pile them- ity," was responsible for what has

together and solidify into the layer of iz article in the current number of a cwt, more than they are worth, but new skin which appears beneath the Scribner's. After a thorough investi- they must have them at any price. gation of the agricultural, commercial These cells or phagocytes have their and industrial conditions, he declares there will be no shipment. moments of weakness. There are cer- that the Japanese have reached the tain enemies or microbes from which end of their rope-financially, Accordthey flee, yet they can be artificially ing to reliable statistics, the total capheartened for the fray. Professor ital at the beginning of the war of all Metchnikoff says his researches have commercial, industrial and agricultural or Saturday to St George's Competent shown that there is every evidence undertakings, was \$439,380,000. The London that it is possible so to avail ourselves national debt at the same period to- the sympathy of the community. of our knowledge of the struggle be- taled \$250,000,000, of which \$75,000,000 tween microbes and phagocytes as to was owed abroad, the interest on the be able to arm the body for a great latter being guaranteed by the cuslength of time against old age itself, toms receipts. In 1905 two further It was early learned that the phago- loans were negotiated, a domestic one of days with friends here. cytes could to a certain extent be con- for the sum of \$500,000,000, and a for- few days with Clandeboye friends. trolled and governed. They will not eign one for \$150,000,000, the foreign loan Mr. M. Harlton, who has been visit eat under the influence of chloral or in this instance being guaranteed by ing here for the past three weeks, has anti-pyrine. When quinine is adminis- the Japanese Government's tobacco

known for a long time that a certain the war until the first of next year. our was hostile to the microbe of continued to defeat the Russian armies, putrefaction. Massol found that it was it does not follow that Russia would possible to implant the sour milk have been driven to make peace. Dilmicrobe within himself, and he was atory tactics on the part of the Czar's able to chronicle a considerable better- generals would have means indefinite ment in his general health. The germ prolongation of the war, making new milk in Bulgaria (where the moun- where these were to come from. He taineers are notable for their longevity believes that another domestic lean great quantities of sour milk) differs and states that the last one was only from the ordinary microbe of sour secured after severe pressure had been milk only in so much as it is larger brought to bear on the wealthy classes. and more powerful. The fluid has of He points out that it would have been Professor Metchnikoff and many other he doubts whether this could have been scientists in Europe regularly partake negotiated. It is not believed that Japan can raise any considerable sum But to return to the phagocytes. in Europe, and there would be left only These are divided into two classes, England and America. The two loans macrophages and microphages. The already placed in New York and Lonmacrophages prefer an animal diet. don have their interest secured by the If you cut your finger it is they who customs receipts and the tobacco mencase of apoplexy they gather about English bankers have apparently

leprosy and tuberculosis. Only in rare while any other security, such as The policy of purchasing or reserving instances will they touch the bacteria the Government railway receipt, and looked after by the microphages, which the recent loans were exhausted, Japan

> broad hint from Downing Street and If Kitchener and Curzon continue to

write letters they will soon be known as the Graydon and Carr of the Orient. Bishop Potter's saloon on the Bowery has proved a financial failure, and the Thursday evening a concert was

Baron Komura, the Japanese peace western center. envoy, has promised to visit Canada.

Western Fair! The postponement of old age would bosoms of the Conservative members

at Ottawa. Alberta and Saskatchewan, the latest and municipal authorities, paraded additions to the family of Confedera- the streets. possible to do in the future, at any stand them. They deposit their tox- tion, are lusty twins. It is to be hoped Everywhere the procession went, it

thy the attention of the aldermen, and This is a statement of the nature of The astronomers who went to Labra- terest was taken in the inauguration it may prove the starting point of a "age disease." Professor Metchnikoff dor failed to see the eclipse, but in Eur-

point of view.

species of animal can be made to An English railway accident excites Sir pig, if withdrawn in a small charge 30 track. A collision is almost a physi- waved handkerchiefs and gave round

The Montreal Daily Herald, which is microphages, or well-behaved phago- 97 years old, has moved into a spacious events, and formed a most fitting open new home, beautifully situated on Vic- ing to the grand celebration. per cent. Dr. Belonovsky, of St. has issued a fine edition of 90 pages, ful. a sound horse, and then injects the treal. The Herald's edition does more thirteen crowded coaches of visitors. ment of leprosy by the French Gov- the Herald was converted from a

FOR VEGETABLES

Sold at Any and All Prices-Poultry Plentiful-Hogs Sold High.

Small stuff and poultry formed the bulk of the offerings on London mar-

Vegetables were offered in such great quantities as to oversupply the demand Tomatoes sold at from 15 cents to 20

The supply of poultry was very large. Spring chickens sold for 50 cents a pair Dressed they brought from 50

Last year's fowls brought from 60 to 80 cents a pair. Dressed Logs are still soaring high in many little sandbags about a broken. In this connection Thomas F. Millard, price. Today they sold for from \$9 to bastion. Later they gradually grow the war correspondent, has an interes. \$9 25 a cwt. Butchers say this is \$1 Live hogs are selling for only \$5 50

per cwt. Monday being Labor Day,

CLANDEBOYE. Clandeboye, Aug. 31.-Mr. Michael Gibson died on Thursday last of can-Township, His sisters have Mr. Melvin Gibson, of Perry, Iowa, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor, of Lexington

is visiting friends near Clandeboy.

Mr. Boyd, of Detroit, spent a couple Mr. Seals, of St. Thomas, spent returned to his home in Port Huron.

Miss Florence McMillan, who has been visiting with her sister here for

\$43.500,000, all Berlin has erected a huge building

CUT PRICES In Second-Hand

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Edmonton, Sept. 1. - The opening celebration commenced with the inauguration of Alberta in Edmonton before 10,000 visitors today.

The arival of the vice-regal party was the occasion of a great exhibition of loyal enthusiasm, the Governor-General manifesting keen appreciation of the welcome.

good bishop can't even claim a moral held in the Thistle Rink. There was a fashionable gathering, such as had never been witnessed in the north-

A great patriotic demonstration was What a card he would make for the given by the school children today, when 2,000 of them marched in procession and took up a position in front of the platform, during the The postponement of old age would swearing proceedings and sang with send a flood of hope through the fervor the "Maple Leaf Forever." Besides the children, most of the unions and associations were represented in the procession, which formed at 9 o'clock, and, led by the military

they will not disturb the household salves of the multitude. Bunting and ties, and hence the pernicious activity when they begin to cut their teeth. flags were displayed on the buildings and on all sides the most lively

Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier, Hon. Wm. Patterson, Sir Gilbert Parker, Hon. G. H. V.

The rink was beautifully decorated with buntings, grain and evergreens, and illuminated by magnificent electrical arrangements.

The concert far surpassed all similar

On the St. Lawrence. Montreal, Sept. 1.—The Victorian, of

the Allan Line, is ashore, 50 miles above Quebec. The Virginian, of the Leyland Line, is ashore 50 miles below

Quebec, Sept. 1. — The Virginian. from London and Antwerp, with a heavy cargo, was drawing 27 feet of water, and was endeavoring to make her way to Quebec through a dense fog caused by smoke from the bush

The Lord Strathcona went to her The vessel must be in a serious predicament. She is reported to be making much water.

found in the jungles of India. It is



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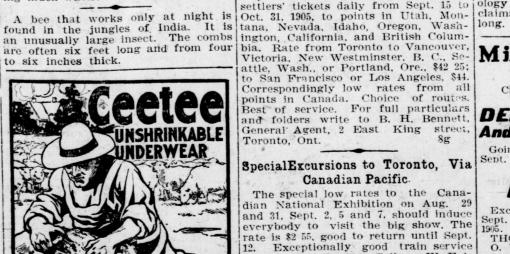
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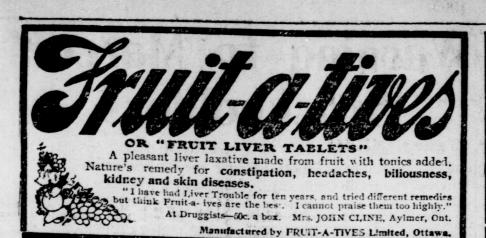
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PERSONAL M' NTION

Miss Clara Phelps, of Welland, is

Miss Dottie Prebble is visiting with

Miss Jessie Hale is in Quebec, the

Mr. J. D. McColl is removing from

Miss Bertha Cassidy is visiting her

Mr. John Sommerville visited his old

Mrs. J. J. Clark is the guest of the

Master James McArthurs, of Hensall

Miss E. M. Bartram, West London,

Miss Helen Beaton has been the

guest of Mrs. Glen Campbell at Clin-

Mrs. Alex Young and son Gordon.

of Wingham, spent a few days here

Mr. S. D. Walker spent the week-end

Mrs. A. E. Milne, of Essex, purposes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Percival, of

Miss Mitchell, of this city, is visit-

Miss Horn, of Tillsonburg, is spend-

Mrs. A. Connolley, of Hamilton, ac-

ing her holidays with relatives in this city and surrounding district.

Leamington.

South London.

at the lakeside

vinston and Wyoming.

and London.

Wolfe street.

Lewis, at Tilbury.

at Ridgetown.

visiting in this city.

friends in Dresden.

guest of Lady Cassault.

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 2.—Wheat—Ontario, 74c to 45c for new No. 2 red and white, west, and 76c for old; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 31 02; No. 2, 38c; No. 3, 84c, at lake ports.
Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3 10, in buyers' sacks, west; Manitoba unchanged, at \$5 30 to \$5 40 for first patents, \$5 to \$5 10 for second patents and \$4 90 to \$5 for bakers.

Mr. J. D. McColl is removing South River to this city.

Miss Bertha Cassidy is visitiuncle, J. J. Cassidy, Elora.

Mr. John Sommerville visited friends in Mitchell this week.

Mrs. J. Clark is the guess Misses Nicholson, Tillsonburg. Misses Nicholson, Tillsonburg. Milleded—Ontario bran, \$12 to \$12 50 per ton in car lots at outside points, and \$17 to \$18 50 for shorts; Manitoba bran, \$17:

Hon Adam Beck has left for New-

orts, \$19 to \$20, at Toronto and equal Hon. Adam Beck has left for Newport. R. I., to attend the horse show, Oats-New No. 2, 281/2c, low freights; Miss Mabel Taylor, of South Lon-Barley—Old is firmer, at 45c to 46c for Park.
No. 2; new, 37c to 44c, according to qual-35c, outside don, has returned home from Hyde

Rye, 56c to 57c. is visiting with Mrs. Clinger, of this Corn—Canadian nominal; American, 62c city.
or No. 3 yellow, at Toronto.

Peas, 64c to 65c.

Rolled Oats—Car lots in barrels at \$4.75, is the guest of Mrs. John McCarter, and bags at \$4.50, on the track here: 25c Rodney.

more for broken lots here and 40c more Miss Boyd is a guest at the home outside. Miss Boyd is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton at

DAIRY MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 1.-Butter was steady; creameries, 17c to 20½c; dairies, 16½c to 18½c. Cheese firm, 11c to 11¾c. NEW YORK.

CHICAGO.

New York, Sept. 1.—Butter firm; receipts, 6,547 packages; official prices, state dairy, common to extra, 17c to 20½c; western factory, common to extra, 15c to 17½c. Cheese firm and unchanged; receipts, 5.611 boxes. 5,611 boxes. KINGSTON. Kingston, Ont., Sept. 1.—At the cheese board meeting today 1,233 boxes were boarded; sales 275 boxes at 111/4c.

South Longon.

Mrs. Brophy is visiting her daughters. Mrs. J. Laird and Mrs. Harry

boarded; sales, 275 boxes at 111/sc. TWEED.

PERTH. Perth, Ont., Sept. 1.—There were about Mill street, have returned home from 1,757 boxes white and about 270 boxes col-

ored cheese boarded here today; all sold; T. M. O'Hagan, of the Oriental Hotel, prices subject to Brockville board; the is spending a few days in Chicago, usual buyers were present. on business. OTTAWA. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 1.—There were 1,469 ing her friend, Miss L. Young, at boxes white and 351 colored cheese board-ed here today; 678 white sold at 11½c; 382

NAPANEE. near Sarnia.

Listowel, Ont., Sept. 1.—At the cheese the weeks with her can be fair held today 16 factories boarded 3,232 Campbell, Forest boxes, of which 3,127 were white and 195 boxes, of which 3,127 were white and 195 colored; the bidding on the board was very sluggish, half a dozen bids being made at lic; no other; after the board adjourned 11½c was bid pretty generally on the street and 11½c in some cases, but arrived home from an extended trip in the all country. no sales are reported at these figures, the

IROQUOIS. Iroquois, Ont., Sept. 1.—At the meeting of the cheese board today 1,090 colored cheese were offered; 160 boxes sold at 11c avenue, is visiting her on the board; after the close 11½c was E. Thompson, Watford, paid for the balance on the street.

HUNTINGDON.

Huntingdon, Que., Sept. 1.—The dairymen's exchange met today; 26 factories of arded 85 boxes white. 173 calcased 4 factories of the subjects of boarded 85 boxes white, 172 colored cheese, 527 packages fresh and 148 salted butter; white cheese sold at 11c and colored at 11c to 11 1-16c; all sold; fresh butter, 224c; salted 2176c; all sold;

OIL MARKETS. LONDON:

London, Sept. 1.-Petroleum, American refined, 5 11-16d; spirits, 81/4d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Sept. 1.—Petroleum, 17 francs

PITTSBURG. Pa., Sept. 1.-Oil opened and,

FLAXSELD. CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Flaxseed—Northwest, Reid, at Kingsville. Reid, at Kingsville. Mr. and Mrs.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 1.—Sugar—Raw nominal; fair refining, 3%; centrifugal, 96° est, 3 15-16c to 4c; molasses sugar, 3%c; refined unsettled. Molasses-Firm. LONDON.

London, Sept. 1.-Raw sugar-Muscovado, 9s 3d, nominal; centrifugal, 10s 6d, nominal; beet sugar, September, 8s 9d. TORONTO.

Toronto. Sept. 1. — Sugar continues nchanged. We quote: Granulated,

Detroit, Sept. 1. — Beans — September \$1 50, October \$1 65. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Sept. 1. — Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 11 3-4c per lb; refrigerator daughters of Mr. A. F. Read, foreign

No, Cordelia, a matinee idol isn't with Mrs. Callander, 54 St. George

necessarily an idle man who spends his street

JOURNAL JCHEMISTRY MAY, 1905.

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Dr. A. F. and Mrs. Switzer, of Man-

ey street, returned home on Monday

the home of the doctor's parents, Stan-

freight agent, Montreal, have returned

Mrs. J. H. Griffiths and Miss Sara

who have been visiting at

PERFECT HOME DYEING All Other Package Dyes Are But Poor Imitations.

Friffiths have returned home from the Northwest, where they spent the summer with friends in Winnipeg, Verdun

Miss Ray Moore has returned home, after spending the summer in Portland and other western points, and will spend a few days in Lambeth before oing to Toronto.

Mr. W. Cosby James, of Toronto, formerly of the Bank of Commerce staff of this city, was a welcome guest the home of Mr. in town this week at the home of Mr. English, Dundas street.

MURDER CHARGE IN STRATFORD CASE

Miss Janet Day is visiting relatives Corfield and Poyner to Stand Trial for the killing of John Gamble.

> Stratford, Sept. 1.-Another startling turn to the recent tragedy here has taken place by the charging of Harold Corfield and Caleb Poyner with the murder of John Gamble during the night of Aug. 24.

The jury returned a verdict this evening that John Gamble met his death as the result of injuries inflicted by an instrument in the hands either of Adam Seneca, Caleb Poyner or Harold Corfield.

The verdict bears out the theory of the train crew, whose freight train ran over Seneca's body at the Romeo street rossing on the Buffalo and Huron Railway, that the Indian was dead beore he reached the track. The mystery is as great as ever, as o how he got to the track after receiving such severe injuries in the ab-

omen at the hands either of John

Gamble, Caleb Poyner or Harold Cor-Drs. Fraser and Corcoran, Harold Corfield, Caleb Poyner and Constable Brazier were re-examined and two new witnesses put on the stands, Mrs. Donaghy and her son, residents in the house where Poyner stayed after the body was discovered, but no evidence materially affecting the case

with his sister, Mrs. S. A. Otton, at Mrs. A. S. Winlow and baby Alice, of Rodney, are visiting with friends in OVER SAKHALIN

was brought out.

Tweed, Ont., Sept. 1.—Nine hundred cheese boarded; all sold to Magrath at 113-16c.

Mrs. A. E. Milne, of Essex, purposes spending some time with relatives and friends here. tions, but Will Be Easily Adjusted.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 1. - The only possible hitch on the horizon of the peace conference, according to reports current here, which, however, are not officially confirmed, arises out of ed here today; 678 white sold at 11½c; 382 Mr. G. B. Kirk has returned from an an evident misunderstanding over the at 11 3-16c, and 145 colored at 11½c; balan evident misunderstanding over the extended visit to his boyhood's home Island of Sakhalin.

Mrs. Marriott and Mrs. McDonald derstanding reached Tuesday contem-Napanee, Ont., Sept. 1.—Cheese board Mrs. Marriott and Mrs. McDonald derstanding reached Tuesday met today; 1,921 boarded; 11%c bid; no have returned from a pleasant vacation plated a mutual obligation Mrs. A. R. Allan is spending two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. James of the two countries not to on the island

At St. Petersburg, however, there arrived home from an extended trip an obligation on the part of the Japin the old country. anese not to fortify nor to use for Mrs. and Miss Florence Kirk have restrategic purposes the portion own turned from a visit to friends at Al- by her before 1876, which is to retroceded in the present treaty. Mrs. S. W. Fawcett, of Elmwood It is expected on both sides, howavenue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. ever, that the hitch, if it really ex-The Misses Taylor, of London, are out shortly, and it is believed one of

will discuss this phase of the situation. An attempt to persuade the attaches of both misions to throw some light on the report also failed. companied by her son, is the guest of Mrs. Thos Parkes, 161 Simcoe street. An armistice was signed this morning, to take effect after the signature But German Medical Department Miss Baer and Miss Walker, of of the peace treaty.

Woodstock, have returned home after Japan refuses to agree to an immedivisiting friends in Clinton, Wingham ate cessation of hostilities, ing out that she might be held re-Mrs. Robert McAdams and Mrs. sponsible for aggressive actions on the (Hon.) W. J. Hanna, of Sarnia, are the guests of Mrs. R. B. McBeirney, of word could not be sent without some delay.

Miss Bessie Callander, of 54 St.George As a result of the reports made to street, is leaving today for Ottawa, night by Mr. DeMartens and Mr. Den-Oil City, Pa., Sept. 1.—Credit balances, where she will be the guest of Mrs. nison to their respective chiefs upon their work this afternoon at the navy their work this afternoon at the navy Miss Gertrude Robbins, of Walker- yard in the drafting of a treaty of ville, and Miss Margaret Kelly, of peace, M. Witte and Baron Komura dealing with this invasion of the this city, are guests of Mrs. Frank had a brief conference in the former's Asiatic baccillus is now working at full apartments at the hotel tonight re- pressure Mr. and Mrs. J. Parnell Morris, garding some details of translation Queen's avenue, who have been holi- and the few points of interpretation daying in the Bay of Quinte district, upon which the framers had been unhave returned home.
Mrs. A. Connolly, of Hamilton, acable to reach complete accord. When Baron Komura left Mr. Dening a short vacation with Mrs. Thomas apartments of M. Witte, where they Parkes, 161 Simcoe street.

were joined by Mr. DeMartens and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Miss Bertha
Mailing, of Duluth, have returned
home after spending a short vacation
home after spending a short vacation This conference lasted about half an public services. with Mrs. Thomas Parks, Sincee Baron Komura's apartments, leaving

to complete their work.

The treaty must then be engrossed in lated.
French and English in duplicate, which The may take several days.

It is believed tonight that the articles last, accompanied by Mrs. B. S. Swit- of the treaty have been completed and sons, including the emigrants

confined to fourteen articles instead of seventeen, as was the original plan.

M. Witte continues to receive messages It is expected that the treaty will be M. Witte continues to receive message answers to be sent.

mr. Sato, in explaining Japan's insisterce that the armistice shall not go into effect until the treaty is signed, said:
"It is necessary that not only the commanders in the field, but all the commanders of ships shall be notified, and this necessarily requires time.
"Japan did not desire to have the armistice go into effect until the commanders on sea and land had been notified, thus assuring the maintenance of

It is pointed out in Japanese circles that an armistice practically has been in effect since the conference began, and it is declared that there is no ground for armistic ender of fact," it goes on the form a chall there is no ground for armistic ender of fact," it goes on the form a chall there is no ground for armistic ender of fact," it goes on the form a chall there is no ground for armistic ender of fact, and it is declared that there is no ground for anxiety

KOMURA NOT COMING

Hasn't Time to Attend the Ottawa and Russia, and onward up the Volga." or Toronto Fairs.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 1. — "Baron Ko-mura will not come to Canada," said Mr. Nosse. Japanese consul-general to which fell from 3 to 4 per cent. Canada, this evening.

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Mr. St. John Hyttenrauch

is a native of Copenhagen, Denmark. He received his early muscal training under his father, who was a prominent musical director. Later he received instruction on the clarionet and piano from the celebrated Schieman, and was also a pupil of Cantor Lund was his teacher in harmony. Mr. Hyttenrauch's musical scholarship, which is everywhere recognized by the profession, has made him prominent in the musical life of Ontario as well as of London. He is chairman of the Board of Musical Directors

Mr. Thomas Martin

was graduated from the Royal Academy, Dublin, as Lord O'Hagan prizeman and medalist. He then entered the Royal Conserva-torium, Leipzig, from which also he was graduated as prizeman. For three years thereafter he studied privately Reinecke. He then toured the German cities, making a reputation as a brilliant concert pianist. Mr. Martin received the highest commendations from his world famous teachers such as Reinecke, Zwintscher, Dresel and Richter. As a piano virtuoso he doubtless holds first place in Canada.

Mr. Roselle Pococke

received his first musical instruction from Mr. Hyttenrauch. After studying violin under Joseph Baumann he spent two years in the Royal Conservatorium, Leipzig. Hans Sitt and Frederick Herman were his violin masters. He studied piane and theory under Paul Klengel. He has numbered brilliant young artists among

Mr. J. W. Fetherston

has been a prominent figure in London musical circles for nearly twenty years. For four years he studied singing, harmony, counter-point and fugue under Guilliaume Couture, Laureate of the Conservatoire de Musique de Paris, and composer member of the Societe Nationale de Musique de Paris. He studied piano under Dominique Du Charme, a pupil of Chopin, Charles Reichling and F. Jehin Prume were his instructors on the violin.

Mr. W. A. Bleuthner

has had exceptional opportunity for a musical education. Living in Leipzig he enjoyed from boyhood all its great musical and dramatic advantages. He spent six full years as a student in the Royal Conservatorium, where he gained marked distinction. He studied piano under Zwintscher, Paul and Reinecke, and theory under Richter and Popperitz. For four years before corning to London he was instructor in the Royal Irish Academy,

Mr. Charles E. Wheeler

is prominent as organist and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Church. For years he studied under able masters before going to Leipzig, where, in the Royal Conservatorium, he studied organ under Homeyer, piano under Zwintscher, and theory under Jadassohn and Schreck. Mr. Wheeler's musicianship is always apparent. Prominent publishers have issued from his pen a number of very melodious songs and choir numbers, which are fast gaining popularity. He is secretary of the Board.

Mr. Albert D. Jordan during his course under Dr. Torrington, won three special scholarships, also a cash prize for accompanying and the proficiency gold medal on graduation. He was organist of St. Clement's Church and St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, and held other important musical appointments before becoming organist and choir-master of the First Methodist Church. Mr. Jordan has given special attention to organ work and conducting, and is at present conductor of the Male Chorus, May Festival Chorus and other

Mr. E. W. Goethe Quantz

organist and choirmaster, New St. James' Church, is favorably known as an organist and vocalist. He comes of a highly musical family and has devoted much attention to his art. He received his musical training under a number of the best masters, and has enjoyed the advantages of literary culture. He is a successful

Mr. J. Parnell Morris

organist and choir-master of Dundas Center Church, has already won considerable distinction both as an artist and as a vocal instructor. After being graduated under Rechab Tandy and Dr. Albert Ham, he continued his studies under Signor Emilio Agramonte, of New York. He has an extensive repertoire of concert, opera and oratorio selections. He gives special attention to voice production and singing.

Mrs. Baker

organizations

Lady Principal of Harding Hall College, took the full course in the Canadian Literary Institute. Through her pen her literary culture is known to many. She is the author also of several pleasing songs. Mrs. Baker has devoted much attention to the of musical instruction and has gained a wide reputation as an efficient teacher.

Miss Elizabeth L. Walker

is not only a successful teacher, but an earnest student in ner profession. After being graduated from a prominent Canadian Conservatory she continued her studies under Signor D'Auria, Emilio Agramonte and Louis Arthur Russell, of New York. She gives special attention to voice production and singing.

Miss Isabel C. Armstrong

was graduated as gold medalist in piano from Brantford Ladies' College. Later she took a post-graduate course under Mr. Thomas Martin, of the Central Conservatory staff, and became an associate of the Victoria College of Music, London, England.

Mr. David Murray was for a number of years a diligent student under the tuition of Mr. Pococke, of the Conservatory staff. He has had considerable representations of the conservatory staff.

able experience as a teacher Miss Elva McBroom studied violin and theory for four years under Mr. Featherston, of the Conservatory staff. Later she studied for a year under Mr.

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CHOLERA SPREADS

Expect Soon to Stamp Out Plague.

Berlin, Sept. 1.-Forty-three cases of holera in all have been reported.

Nine persons have died, and many uspicious cases are under observation The legal and medical machinery for dealing with this invasion of the Prof. Edward Honnenburg said to-

light that no one need fear an epidemic such as that of 1892-93, because the health authorities since that time had built up an organization quite adecompanied by her son Holly, are spend- nison and Mr. Adachi, he entered the quate to grasp the beginnings of cholera and to put down the disease. This health machinery is working in o-operation with the police and other

With the exception of one death at M. Witte and his confreres in confer- the West Prussian districts, and every Toronto, Sept. 1. — Sugar continues unchanged. We quote: Granulated, her friend, Miss Bertha Mailing, of \$4 98; domestic, \$4 93; yellow, \$4 48. Duluth, have returned home after spending a short vacation with Mrs. Thomas Parkes, 161 Simcoe street.

Mrs. Frank Lindsay, accompanied by ence.

M. Witte and Baron Komura had no difficulty in coming to an agreement on the disputed points, and at tomorrow's sessions the framers of the treaty expect observation and if the symptoms are suspicious, the person is promptly iso-

The state has now detained under medical observation nearly 1,000 per-Brunshaven. Caution and warnings have been dis-

M. With continues to receive messages of congratulation from all over the world. If the same agencies and the same spirit were at work beyond the Prusdirections to his secretaries regarding the sian frontier, the Prussian health adjusting would feel satisfied with

say, "the Prussian health officials were ar prehensive of the existence of cholera since the beginning of the year and their reports showed that the pestilenc had left Arabia and was marching over Syria, Mesopotamia and Persia, thence WOMEN PREVENT MASSACRE mounted horses, rode through the line the prevalence of cholera, especially

Torquay, England, has adopted a by- details of the recent conflict between the anxiety expressed to have language, even in their own houses visit Ottawa and Toronto." he A SOOTHING OIL.—To throw oil up him visit Ottawa and Toronto." he added. "I wired today to Portsmouth for definite information on the point.
"This is the telegram I have just received from Mr. Sato:

"As Baron Komura has to leave for Japan by next week, immediately after means speedy subjugation of the point means point me

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of Indians and carried a message to Every the Rev. B. F. Hunter at Ciudad del musical talent will be attracted by the

Rev. Mr. Hunter notified the au-

Noted Talent.

ten course numbers of the Y. M. C. to be held in their Auditorium during the fall and winter. Some of the thorities and a force of police was leading attractions are The Lyric Gice quickl, sent to the colony, arriving Club of Chicago, Dr. Russell Conwell quickle sent to the colony, arriving of Philadelphia, Leonora Jackson, fam-there just as the Indians were about of Philadelphia, Leonora Jackson, fam-ous violinist, and the Sibyl Sammis ous violinist, and the Sibyl Sammis Company; Maro, the magician; Rogers To prove to you that Dr. and Grilly recital—in all ten numbers, Chase's Ointment is a certain the best lyceum attractions. Tickets

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

Prices for live hogs, delivered at the factory, London Junction, Monday and Tuesday mornings next:

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LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Sept. 2, 1905. Today's market was a hummer, as the attendance was the largest since last spring; the market square was commodate the huge crowd of farmers and buyers, and the large number of was nothing in the large. There chicles filled with the products of the was nothing in the news of special in- las pervaded. farm and garden. Sales were brisk in terest. There was some support in some lines, while in others sales were Amalgamated Copper, Eric and Steel draggy. Prices, as a rule, were steady. Grain-New oats were in good demand at 85c to 90c per cwt. Several selling side. Professional trading was down the aisle, thrusting his fare-box loa's of old oats sold at \$1 15 to \$1 25 inclined to take short side of market. under disgruntled-looking faces, and About three or four loads offered. Hay and Straw - A few loads were brought in that had been bargained for has run its course, and that higher manner in which the Con. pulled the on the previous day. Sales were made at \$8 per ton. Owing to Monday being a holiday it is not likely any hay will

be offered. There should be a good demand for hay next week as the hotel-keepers will be laying in an extra supply for the fair. A couple of loads of straw sold at \$5 per ton. Butter and Eggs-Butter sold weil: there was a cosiderable quantity offered. Sales were made at 21c and 22c per pound for butter in crocks; for pound rolls from 22c to 23c was paid for the basket lots; in the dairy hall

25c was asked for pound rolls. Eggs

were just shade firmer at 16½c to 17c Amal. Copper. 82%, 82%, 82%, 82% per dozen wholesale. American Sugar. 138%, 139%, 138%, 138% 138% 138% Fruits—This line was the feature of Amer. Cotton Oil. 29% per dozen wholesale. the market. The following prices were most frequently paid: Plums, 40c to 55c per 12-quart basket, mostly at 50c per basket. Peaches, 75c to \$1 10 for the 8-quart and 12-quart baskets of Craw-fords; for the common grade, 40c to 60c was asked for the 12-quart basket. Apples were in large supply; prices Apples were in large supply; prices varied considerably. A medium quality of cooking apples could be had at \$1 per bag; fancy stock sold at \$1 25 to rels sold at \$3 per barrel. Pears sold at \$1 at \$1 25 per bushel. Jim Glendenning had the first grapes of the season; 50c was asked for the 10-pound basket. Crab apples, 30c to 40c per bushel. Elderberries sold at 10c per quart. Muskmelons, 75c to \$1 per dozen. Thimbleberries 10c per box.

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were Pennsylvania. 1423, 1434, 1434, 128 People's Gas. 1034, 103

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were well represented. Most of the sales were made at 45c to 50c per bushel; by the bag, 65c to 70c. Cauliflowers were in demand at 50c to 80c per dozen. Tomatoes were in large supply at 15c to 25c per basket. Cucumbers were dull at 5c to 10c per dozen. Onions sold at at 5c to 10c per dozen. Onions sold at at 5c to 10c per dozen. Other regretables were

Tomatoes were in large supply at 15c to 25c per basket. Cucumbers were dull at 5c to 10c per dozen. Onions sold at 50c per bushel. Other vegetables were plentiful at prices quoted.

Poultry—One of the largest supplies so far this season. Spring chickens sold mostly at 45c and 50e per pair alive, or 50c to 80c per pair dressed. Old fowl sold at 60e to 80c per pair. Ducks were in good demand at 75c to \$1 per pair.

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Dressed Hogs-There was about a Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, lozen carcasses offered. Sales were for The Advertiser. dozen carcasses offered. Sales were made at higher prices, \$9 and \$9 25 per Live Hogs-It is likely that the ship-Live Hogs—It is likely that the ship-nent of live hogs will take place about December \$ 794 Vednesday or Thursday 194 Wednesday or Thursday. The prices have not as yet been settled. Small September 53
December 431/2

Butchers' Meat-A fair supply offered. There was no change in prices excepting for lambs, which are easier Pork—

251/2

265/8 at 10c to 11c per pound by the carcass. September15 45 GRAIN, PER CENTAL. September 7 95 October 8 00 Short Ribs—

Wheat	25	0	21	25
Oats, old	15	6	1000	20
Oats, new	85	0		90
Corn	99	0	1	00
Barley	85	0		00
Rye	90	0	1	00
	00	0		00
Peas 1	00	@		50
GRAIN, PER BUSH	TEL			
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Corn	51	0		56
Rarley	431/	0		41
Rye	54	0		55
Ruckwheat	52	0		53
Peas	80	0		90
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Hay, per ton	00	0	5	50
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Spring chickens	45	0		60
Old hens, pair	70	0		90
Ducks, per pair	60	(m)		75
Chickens, per lh	10	0		10
Chickens, per lb	9	0		10
Hens, per lb	9	0		10
Ducks, per 1b	8	@		8
POULTRY, DRESS	SED			
Old hens, pair	70	0		90
Spring chickens, pair	55	0		20
Ducks, per pair	90	0	1	00
Turkeys, per lb	12	0		12
Geese, each	80	0	1	25
Hens, per lb	7	0	19.3	8
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Export cattle, cwt...... 4 50 @

ed hogs, cwt

Cauliflowers, per doz...
Green onions, per doz...
Lettuce, per doz...
Radishes, per doz...
Asparagus, per doz...
Sage, per doz...
Savory, per doz...
Beets, per doz...

BUTCHERS' MEATS.

 Dressed hogs, cwt.
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 Beef, per cwt.
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 Lambs, yearlings, cwt.
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 Yambs, each
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Peas—Canadian firm, 6s 4½d.
Petroleum—Quiet, 6d.
Rosin—Common firm, 9s 6d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot dull,

Beef—Extra India mess quiet, 80s.
Pork—Prime mess western steady, 67s 6d.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 44s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, dull, 46s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 20 lbs, easy, 48s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 48s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 48s; long clear middles, heavy,

108, Steady, 488; 10ng clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 47s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 44s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 46s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 34s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 29s 3d; American refined, in pails, quiet, 40s 3d.

Cheese—Strong; American finest white, 54s; do. colored, 55s 6d. Tallow—Prime city steady, 23s; Austra-lian (in London) firm, 27s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 44s 3d.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

East Buffalo, Sept. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; slow and unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 500 head; steady. \$5 50 to \$5 90. Hogs—Receipts, 3,100 head; slow; pigs, 15c to 25c lower, others slow; heavy, mixed and Yorkers, \$6 50 to \$6 55; pigs, \$5 75 to \$6; roughs, \$5 to \$5 40; stags, \$3 25 to \$4 25; dairies, \$6 to \$6 25; grassers, \$5 to \$6 20. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,400 head; sheep firm, lambs slow and steady; lambs, \$5 75 to \$8 50; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 50; wethers, \$5 to \$50; ewes, \$4 50 to \$5; sheep, mixed,

EAST BUFFALO.

its reactionary tendency, ******** but the declines were not large and the Ye gods, what a night it was! The undertone was distinctly better. The volume of business was not very large rain started to pour down in bucketsin the second hour and the market was ful about 6 o'clock, and the wheels of comparatively quiet. The bank statethe street car sizzled and swished, while ment was just about what had been expected. The loss in cash footed up a the trolley overhead extracted baleful other hand loans decreased \$7,687,000. Decrease in deposits was \$14,496,000,

The homeward-bound crowd filled every available five inches of seating and surplus reserves decreased \$3,479,-000. Some of the more active stocks space in the ear, hung in bunches from were a little stronger in the final trad- the straps, and stood on the rear plating, and the closing prices in some inform like ninepins in a box. A musky odor of wet waterproofs and umbrei-

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Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; stea sheep, \$3 25 to \$5 85; lambs, \$5 75 to \$8.

steady;

reliability of those we sell.

The Loafer, squashed against the preferred, also showed good buying, but the pressure was not heavy on the rear windows, watched the Intelligent selling side. Professional trading was down the aisle, thrusting his fare-box Wheat sold at 75c per bu. London bought stocks and seemed to every now and then disengaging his right arm to ring up fares. The jerky bellrope, ever and anon, was fitting expression to the general atmosphere of discomfort.

Quotations from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, etc. No one spoke. No one felt that an apology was necessary, when, as the car stopped or started, someone re-Bond and Stock Broker. Free Press Bldg. gained his balance by stepping on someone else's foot, or poked his elbow into someone else's ribs. Riding on Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, for The Advertiser. street cars, like fishing, often inculcates patience, humility, self-control and en-Open High Low 2 p.m. durance.

> "Fares, there, please," said the Con. as he squashed out onto the rear platform, his mustache and peak-cap dripping with moisture. The big mustache looked particularly limp.

"Who do you think is the most com fortable person on the car?" whispered Names and Scores of Londoners Who the Loafer as the Con. trod inadvertently on his toe. The Con. turned quickly, grinned

recognition, collected a couple of fares thoughtfully, and then whispered back almost cheerfully: "Well, I guess I am myself, when I

come to think of it. You see, I am used to it. Besides, I don't have to stand on one foot very long."

SHOD AT LAST

Boots Have Been Found for the Big-Footed Man.

The prisoner for whose big bare feet no shoes large enough could be found in the jail, has them no longer. That is, he still has the feet, but they are no longer bare. The authorities have John Mills and Mrs. Mills on Suffolk

good meals, too.

HER TURN NOW

Ars. Emily Bush Charges Her Husband With Dangerous Insanity.

Mrs. Emily Bush and her son-in-law were recently fined by a county magistrate for assaulting their husband and father, Mr. Henry Bush, who lives next door to them in London Township. Mrs. Bush has now preferred a much Liverpool.

Liverpool, Sept. 2.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures quiet; September, 6s 8½d; December, 4s 7½d.

Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, 5s 3¾d. Futures quiet; September, 4s 4½d; In such a way as to lead her to believe that he might "assault and believe that he might "assault and paper men at the Toronto exhibition yesterday.

WILL PULL UP STAKES

Warren Company Cannot Get Started

On Local Contracts.

Mr. McKendrick, of the Warren Pav. POSTOFFICE NOTICE. ing Company, was in the city today, and he says he will order the Warren gangs away from London next week, as the street railway company is delaying the paving of its intersections on Richmond street, so that it will be impossible for the Warrens to get to Mr. John Lewis, of 124

Mother of Victim of Fatal Ac-

Mother of Victim of Fatal Accident Says fie Was Her Sole Support.

Edward Martin, the contractor who was in charge of the removal of the old Bank of Commerce building on the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, is being sued by Mrs. Nuttal, mother of the young man who was killed some months ago while working in the basement of the building.

Young Nuttal, the mother claims, was her only means of support and that his untimely death was therefore a severe blow to her in more ways than one. She will claim about \$4,000 damages Fid Margalith for the prosecution and Mr. blow to her in more ways than one. appeared for the prosecution and Mr. She will claim about \$4,000 damages Ed. Meredith for the defense. ers, \$2 25 to \$4; bulls, \$2 70 to \$3 50; heif-ers, \$2 25 to \$4 25; calves, \$2 to \$7 75. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000 head; market weak to 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5 55 to \$6 15; good heavy, \$5 75 to \$6 16; rough heavy, \$5 40 to \$5 60; light, \$5 65 to

for Nuttal's death.

A writ against Mr. Martin has been issued by Mr. R. M. C. Toothe. It is understood that there will be a big legal fight over the matter. The case the state of the sta will not be tried, however, at this fall's It will be remembered that a portion

of the old vault fell upon the young workman, causing almost instant death have to decide, of course, is whether, the contractor was to blame, and if so, to what extent The plaintiff is a resident of this city. Her husband died some years

ago, and she resided with her son.

The case will probably be tried at the January assizes.

THEY MUST ATTEND SCHOOL TUESDAY

Inspectors Edwards and Power Warn Pupils of Public and Separate Schools.

open for the fall term. Inspector Edwards said today that desires to impress it upon all parents that the children must attend school the opening day. Tuesday morning, Chairman Yeat 33,

Collegiate Institute. tute staff.

The separate school inspector, Mr. tend the Model School at Aberdeen changes will be noted. school will be larger than ever before, the number of applications being greatly in excess of that of a year ago.

SHOOTING AT ROCKLIFFE

Took Part in the Tourney.

In the D. R. A. tournament at Rockliffe yesterday, in the Governor-General's match (second stage), Pte. F. Al- and this 30 days' sale enables the buyer lan, Seventh Regiment, scored 185 to make a selection from the best points, winning \$8; Pte. E. Jeffrey, 175, \$5; Sergt. A. Allen, Sixth Hussars, 172, Extra series (500 yards)-Major Geo. Hayes, Seventh Regiment, 24, \$2 12. Running-man contest—Pte. F. A. Al-

len, Sixth Hussars, 22, \$5; Trooper H.W. Ellerton, Sixth Hussars, 21, \$4. WAS ORDAINED IN LONDON

Golden Wedding of Rev. John Mills and firs. Mills, Guelph.

There was a happy gathering yesterobtained a pair of boots downtown for street, Guelph. It was the occasion of him. They are number twelves, and the largest make in the city, the toes being of the "splay" variety. The being of the "splay" variety. The was the occasion. prisoner confided to the governor that Mr. Mills will be 78 years old next Monhe had once worn elevens.

The man does not feel altogether comfortable in the boots, but he is very proud of them. It is said that the soles of his feet are as thick as the soles of the boots.

Mr. Mills will be 18 years of lady, and his esteemed lady 75 years. Born in County Tyrone, Ireland, he came to Canada about 1850, and was ordained at Queen's Avenue Church. The only surviving members of the ordination class of seventeen are Rev. Mr. the soles of the boots.

Texas seems as happy as the day is long, and often makes the corridors resound with his singing. Even if his liberty is now limited, he can be sure was married at Bowmanville to Miss and seems of the boots. of getting his meals regularly, and Coleman by Rev. Thomas Cosford, a well-known Methodist minister, and

was superannuated eight years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills' family consists of Miss Mills, Guelph; John A., Elora; Charles H. Berlin; Mrs. Morphy, Wahpeton, North Dakota: Edward W. Owen Sound; Misses Nellie and Lottie, Guelph. These, with their wives, husbands and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Palmer, of Grimsby, and Mrs. Dr.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady, 15 to 65 5s.

Linseed Oil—Steady, 19s 9d.
Butter—Nominal; finest United States, 25s; good United States, 85s.

Peas—Canadian firm 5s 1144

Military Iner.

A warrant has been issued for Bush's arrest, and he will be tried before G. T. R., is today inspecting the new double track, which has been completed from Komoka to a point near tcur of inspectin.

-Mrs. F. W. C. McCutcheon will receive for the first time since her marriage at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Vining, 596 Princess avenue, on the afternoons of Thursday and Friday, Sept. 7 and 8.

The postoffice will be open from a.m. to 10 a.m., and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Labor Day. There will only

possible for the Warrens to get to work on the new bitulithic pavements for some time.

"The street railway people have not a brick on the ground," Mr. McKendrick said, "and we are not going to keep a gang of men here and pay them.

"The street railway people have not some little porkers. Mr. Lewis thinks this is the record.

AGAIN AT HIS POST.

drick said, "and we are not going to keep a gang of men here and pay them for standing idle."

Manager Carr is out of the city and will not be back until Tuesday. If the Warren people leave, it is likely the contract will not be carried out till next year.

AGAIN AT HIS POST.

Rev. D. S. Hamilton has returned to the city, after spending a week at "Point View," Corunna, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, of this city. Mr. Hamilton will accupy his pulpit at the First Congregational Church tomorrow at both services.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS

SQUIRE McGUFFIN RESIGNS.

Squire McGuffin, of Thorndale, has resigned from the county magistrate's bench. Who will be appointed to fill his place is not yet known. Mr. Mc-CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS

Guma has been only a short time in SQUIRE McGUFFIN RESIGNS.

S. NUTTAL ASKS held on Sept. 15 at the court house for the purpose of considering the abolition of three of the present division courts, it was stated that the ninth division court is held in Pottersburg. This court is of course held at the court house, Its territory comprises all of the city east of Maitland street. COLLARBONE BROKEN.

THE DAY FOR THANKSGIVING.

Mr. T. F. Kingsmill, Jun., president of the local Retail Traders' tion, arrived home last night from To-ronto, where he has been conferring with the central board regarding the agitation which some have started in favor of changing Thanksgiving Day from Thursday to Monday. He re-The question which the courts will marked that as far as he could see the agitation was still confined to the local board of trade. The central board of the retailers, however, is ready to figure the change should other boards of trade take it up.

RUSH OF ENTRIES; FAIR WILL BE BIG

The Western Will Be More Educational This Year Than Formerly.

Fair has commenced in real earnest, and all the indications point to a big-Tuesday the schools of the city will ger fair than ever.

The directors have spared no effort to make the fair thoroughly practicalthey have gone much further in this

direction than ever. The manufacturers and others have not been slow to take advantage of these improvements, and the result will with the chairman of No. 1 committee these improvements, and the result will and Inspector Edwards, will inspect be apparent to all who visit the differall the public schools, as well as the ent buildings when the big show opens. The live stock entries will be the A great many of the regular teachers are ill and will be unable to take tion of cattle. The demand for Canacharge of their classes, but their places have all been filled from the substi- many of the leading breeders have not their usual quantity of stock. horse entry will be much larger than Power, also urges all parents to send their children to school the first day, ing some difficulty in providing for it. sot that the term may not be broken. In the main building departments sot that the term may not be broken. In the main building departments
The number of students who will at-All the departments will be filled their limit. Only favorable weather is

needed now to insure for the Western Fair its greatest success. A Way To Save Dollars

There is certainly a grand opportunity to save many dollars at the present time by purchasing boots, shoe and leather goods at Brown's Sho Store, 199 Dundas street, just east of The Advertiser building. Mr. Brown has had the reputation of bringing to London the best footwear that is sold

Are You Going

It is my business to make cement blocks and to build homes, to make them on the lines of expensive houses at a moderate price. If you want the out an equal for its price in the city, call on me.

R. H. SMITH,

Manfacturer of Cement Blocks, Contractor. BRIGHTON STREET, SOUTH

LONDON.

IF YOU NEED ANY SILVER KNIVES. FORKS OR SPOONS. CARVERS or CELLULOID TABLE AND DESSERT KNIVES,

We would like to have you ook over our stock. We have made special preparation for the Fair in this

Every piece warranted and

COWAN'S HARDWARE, 127 DUNDAS STREET.

Eyes Tested and

Glasses Fitted. To suit any condition of eye.
To relieve eyestrain completely.
To straighten cross eyes.
To save wasting vitality.
Five years established here. Hundreds of cases in the city for reference.

W. R. BISHOP, N. D. 212 DUNDAS ST. (UPSTAIRS).

Our new stock for Fall and Winter is now complete. Your early inspection invited.

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H. M. PETERMAN

Warning to Marconi Stockholders.

Certain advertisements have recently appeared in Canadian and American newspapers offering the shares of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of Canada at a less price than \$5.00.

This is to warn stockholders and the investment public generally that such offers are not made in good faith for the purpose of silling shares of the company but with the hope and expectation of preventing the sale of such shares.

This plan of advertising to sell stock at less than its true worth been is one of the commonest devices of the stock market trickster and manipulator.

It is a plan resorted to in the endeavor to force down the price of shares so that the manipulator may buy them in at a profit.

Unfortunately such a plan is not infrequently successful.

Timid holders of stocks are easily frightened into selling them at a sacrifice by evil report and advertised evidences of weakness in the market price. Such timid ones often sell at a grievous sacrifice in tear that if they hold on they may lose all.

It is the very purpose of such advertisements and of such advertisers to frighten the timid into selling at a sacrifice.

Usually while offering to sell at less than the market price, such advertisers (or the principals for whom they are acting), are far more eager to buy than to sell.

It is often the case that they have previously sold large numbers of shares at the higher price, for luture delivery, and that, being unable to deliver the goods, they adopt these tactics, in the The rush of entries for the Western hope of inducing holders of the shares to sell at a price that will afford the brokers a profit on the stock they are under contract to

> Coupled with their offers to sell the stock there is also usually in offer to buy (at a lower price).

Remember the familiar phrase: I WILL BUY-I WILL SELL.

They can only buy if they succeed in frightening somebody into elling. Thus they "scalp" a little off the seller and "skin" a little off the buyer-make a commission both ways, by preying upon the fears of the public and its thirst for bargains.

In nearly every case these advertisers are unable to deliver the shares at the price they advertise and where they do deliver the goods, it is as a rule the stock of someone they have succeeded in frightening into making the sacrifice.

Canadian Marconi shares in our estimation are worth \$5 and will never be sold for less, unless the stockholders allow themselves to be frightened by such piratical methods and throw their stock on the market at the mercy of the stock-jobbing crew.

Our advice is: Hol i on to your shares—they will soon be worth great deal more than \$5.00.

The recent attempt to force down the price of Marconi shares has lamentably failed.

Many legitimate brokers, unfamiliar with market conditions, have been deceived by these advertisements into selling shares short; that is to say, they have sold shares they did not have, expecting to be able to buy them from the advertising brokers. They cannot get them at the price they have sold, and unless value of your money and a home with- they can succeed in compromising with their clients by the return of the purchase money they will be heavy losers, and will be compelled to cover their short sales at a much higher price:

> We believe Canadian Marconi will be selling at \$6 within very short time:

There is another class of broker whose favorite occupation is offering recognized reputable stocks at "bargain prices" or "cut rates." He does not deserve so much attention as the other fellow because he is LESS DANGEROUS. He is the fellow who, by offering the stock at a ridiculously low price, attracts the attention of the public. If you write to him you will find that he has "just sold the last share" at that price to someone else; but he always has something MUCH BETTER to offer you, something that will invariably make more money for you than the STOCK YOU WANT to buy. He endeavors to foist on you something that you have absolutely no interest in.

He is just as likely in the first instance to have offered you your favorite stock at one-tenth of one one-hundredth of its market value as not; depending upon a shrewd combination of misleading words to relieve him of a charge of direct FALSEHOOD but you may be first the stock at the price of the stock at the stock but you may be sure that you will not get the stock at the price at which he SEEMS to offer it. The sole object of this class of broker is to get your NAME on HIS LIST. He wants the NAMES of men who have money to fivest. His theory is that IF you are willing to invest in ONE THING it will be easy to induce you to CHANGE YOUR MIND and invest in ANOTHER. Therefore he will try all sorts of schemes and artful dedges to get your NAME

will try all sorts of schemes and artful dodges to get your NAME. A good rule to follow in making investments is to buy your stock only from authorized representatives.

New York Boston. Montreal.

ALEXANDER MUNROE. GEORGE H. MUNROE.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$7,300,000.00

From the Day of Its Opening, Fifty Years Ago,

Down to the present time the business of this bank has gone forward without interruption, but never has it been so well prepared to meet and satisfy the needs of its patrons as now. EVERY OFFICER of the bank is

pledged not to divulge the business of any of its customers. We Have a SEPARATE BANKING ROOM for Women

JOHN PRINGLE, Manager.

WOMAN'S Own material made into fashionable Shirtwaist Suits, \$2 75. Coat Suits, \$3 75.

girls who have savings bank accounts is nearly three times as large as that

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

The Britt-Nelson fight is attracting wide atention, especially since it looks as if Jim Jeffries would referee. The later has always played fair, and no word of suspicion has ever been cast at him. If he referees, the boys will have to fight fair, and there will be no lay-downs. There is some suspicion of most of the other referees, especially the coast brand. Forty-five rounds is a long distance, and the strain a hard one. Britt has the brains of the pair, but that boy Nelson has a punch that works long and hard. The journey suits the Durable Dane.

A Cleveland sportsman offered Pillings \$30,000 for Major Delmar. His object was to win the gold cup in the inter-city matinee race. A big bunch of money was refused for Sadie Mac. It is worth while to have a good one.

Washington has the ball craze very bad this year, and Jake Stahl is in clover. Though quite a distance down in the race, they are coming very fast, and will hold a high place at the finish. They are getting up a testimonial in Washington for Long Tom Hughes, who has pitched great ball this year. In five games Larry's Cleveland team only scored one run off the Washington pitcher. That is fine work. That American League race is great.

Luckless Larry Lajoie has been hurt again, and goes on the hospital list for the rest of the season. The Clevelands have certainly traveled in hard luck all season. Without Lajoie they are not so many. The casualty list of the Blues for the season is almost as great as some of the great battles in the Spanish-American war. Lajoie's team will finish 'way down.

The Broncho is the pacing sensation of the year on the American side. This pocket-edition of a horse is burning time up, and set the mark for pacing mares at 2:03 1-4 the other day. That mile was made in the fourth heat of a race, and is the factor fourth heat save one ever paced. Robert J. went one in 2:021/2. The Broncho will come east and take in the big circuit.

Here's something very fair from the Horse World:

The county fair season is here. The pumpkins, the pigs and the sideshows taketh away the wickedness of horse-racing, and everybody can go and look on until the last heat is finished without fear of doing or seeing anything wrong. That's the difference between tweedledee and tweedled im.

Tongorder has at last won a race, and seems to have recovered his form. He will win a bunch of the change at the fall meeting at Toronto.

The American football season is on, and the American colleges are scouring the country for eligible material for their football teams. It pays better to be a football coach than president of a university. The money spent for this branch of sport is immense. The casualty is also very heavy. It will be a pity if, in our endeavor to make Rugby more popular, the temptation should be to adopt the American game. The present game is bad enough. The American game is fearful.

"Knotty" Lee's Brantford team has challenged the Toronto Eastern League team. All my money goes on the Brantford boys. The City League leaders could beat Barrows' Bunglers with hands down.

RACE FOR \$5,000 AT PROVIDENCE SWEET MARIE WINNER IN 2:06 1-4

An Fxciting Trotting Contest | Special match race, trotting, 2 in 3, -2:05 Made in the Free-

Providence, R. I., Sept. 1.-The feature event of the fourth day of the Nathan Straus, b. g., by Director Park was the \$5,000 match between Sweet Marie, 2:04%, and Tiverton, King Direct, blk. h. (Geers) ... 6 4 Grand Circuit meeting at Narragansett (Thomas) 2:041/2, handled by Alta McDonald and Belle Mc., b. m. (Laird4 John Howell.

for-All Pace.

Marie took the event in straight heats. Tiverton broke badly in both heats, his breaks coming in the stretch, when Boreazelle, br. h., by Boreal (Desteadiness was most required. In both heats the time for the first three-quar- Lady Mowry, b. m. (Cecil)4 3 2 ters of a mile was good, the horses in Sister Collette, b. m. (Cahill and distance flag, however, McDonald held Brilliant Girl, b. m. (Curry)3 4 3 Sweet Marie back and finished in a Silence, ch. g. (Cooke) 6 jog, as Tiverton went to a break in both heats. The times were 2:061/4 and

The best race of the meeting thus far was the free-for-all pace, in which (Frank) seven of the fastest light harness horses started. While John M. was the against him. The result of the race showed that the second choice, Nathan Direct iVew, b. h. (Deryder)4 Strauss, was the best of the field. In Brownie Wilton, b. h. (Benyon)6 both heats from fifth position at the half he came a winner to the wire in driving finishes. Nervola and John M. followed in the order named. Sum-

2:25 pace, 3 in 5, \$1,000 (concluded from Wednesday)br. g. Altivo

Tommy Burns, b. g. (McCar-

Time, 2:13¾, 2:11¾, 2:13½, 2:11¼. 2:16 trot, 2 in 3, \$1,000-W. J. Lewis, b. g., by Norval

Time, 2:0934, 2:1114.

to Finish Game in

Three Hours.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Adkins and Hearne; Hester-

STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries—Rhoades and Clarke; Walsh and Sullivan, Umpires, Connolly and O'Loughlin.

STANDING.

Batteries-Clancy, Leroy and Latimer; At Boston-McPherson and Toft. Umpire, Moran. Boston

Batteries—Milligan and Woods; Schultz At Chicago Chicago

At Buffalo-

At Baltimore-

At Montreal-

Montreal

ance, 450.

TORONTO SHUT OUT BY MONTREAL;

ONLY ONE GAME IN THE NATIONAL

Miss Kinney, b m. (Andrews)

Sweet Marie, b. m., by McKinney (A. McDonald) Tiverton, b. g., by Galileo Rex (J. Howeli) .. First heat, 321/4, 1:04, 1:35, 2:061/4. Second heat, 3234, 1:04, 1:35, 2:0634. Free-for-all pace, 2 to 3, \$2,500-

Locanada, br. h. (Snow) 6 Time, 2:05, 2:061/2. 2:24 trot, 3 in 5, \$1,000-

Time, 2:15%, 2:10, 2:151/4.

2:09 trot, 2 in 3, \$1,500 (unfinished)-Jim Ferry, gr. g., by Orange Wilkes The Roman, b. g. (Roths) Glenwood, br. h. (McDonald)2 3

Kent, ch. g. (Brinckerhoff)7 ds Kid Shay, b. g. (Bessemire)ds Time, 2:10¼, 2:09¼. DOG NEARLY CAUSED DEATH.

Maher, 5 to 1.

.2 2 to 1; Eugenia Burk, 7 to 1; Fine Cloth, the material now available will be a First and second prizes will be given compromise proposal, two things hap Swift B., b. g. (L. McDonald)4 3 12 to 1; Hamburg Belle, 11 to 10; Fus-certain success and a credit to the in each match, and will be presented pened. Mr. Witte discovered the weak-.....3 4 tian, 7 to 1; Graziallo, 11 to 5.7 dr Fulbert, 6 to 5; Mrs. Bob, 9 to 5; Sand,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg-

tendance, 2,110.

At Chicago-

At New York-

Boston Brooklyn ..

New York

St. Louis

LACROSSE

Pittsburg

Brooklyn 40

At Pittsburg— R. H. E. Pittsburg 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 *-6 10 2 St. Louis............. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3

Batteries-Leever and Gibson; McFar-

Cincinnati0000000000 4 3

Batteries—Brown and Kling; Overall and Schlei. Umpire, Klem. Attendance,

and Bergen. Umpire, Bausewine. Attendance, 1,406.

STANDING.

MOUNT FOREST WINS.

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Won. Lost.

land and Grady. Umpire, Emslie.

LONDON ROWING CLUB HOT AFTER THE TROPHY

The London Rowing Club defeated the Asylum in the inter-club bowling series yesterday afternoon. The game was played on the Asylum lawns, the latter club losing by 15 shots. There is little doubt now of the L. R. C. winning the Bank of Toronto trophy. Score:

London

ANNANUL UAILS

IS WIIIE S KEWANU

Intermediate Final On Monday

Plenipotentiary, Feated by

Chatham Withdraws Its

London. A. Tillmann, Asylum.
Dr. Brown,
Dr. St. Charles,
Dr. P.McNaughton,
Dr. J. McNaughton. James D. Tytler. skip..... J. C. Hazard, Harley Brown, n, R. B. Heighway,19 Dr. McCallum... McDougall ..

Majority for London, 15 shots. BASEBALL.

Brantford, Sept. 2. - Baseball has the Western Ontario Baseball League, and a stronger team than ever will be

and a stronger team than ever will be put in the field. Manager Lee will probably be in charge again next year.

Aiken, of Midland, was expelled for a brutal assault on Crowley, of Peternot been a money maker owing to the not been a money maker owing to the inclemency of the weather on a majority of his match days. Latterly, howchance of Hamilton coming into the at Owen Sound.

LONG-WINDED TUSSLE. Brantford, Sept. 1.-Woodstock and and Seaforth, as they elect, on Mon-Brantford battled for nearly three day next. hours in a Western Ontario League The date and Elliott.

DIAMOND DUST. Grimshaw is playing first base and reeman center field for Boston. Jimmy Congalton, of Guelph, is bat-ing 311 for Columbus. He has played n 123 games to date, and has had 152 hits and scored 74 runs. B. C. Daniels, first baseman of the

Woodstock team, champions of the Western Ontario League, has written for a trial with Toronto. He has been ecommended by Umpire Jim Sharkey The Bennet team will play their Results of the Draw-Twentyregularly scheduled game in the Wholesale League today, and will line up against Somerville & Co.'s nine in the irst game at 2:30 p.m. The Rockets are announced to play

we games in Strathroy on Labor Day. The Tigers go to Aylmer also on Tabor Day for a pair of games. Perrins play the Blue Labels at Te, bowling contest. cumseh Park on Monday morning at

St. Peters, Junior League leaders, go to Goderich on Monday. Many "root-

POOTBALL.

Chatham, Sept. 1.—It is altogether E. Masuret, County will play the Pilgrims in Detroit on Sept. 18. This is the upshot of the project of the p tion received by the secretary of the local club from the Detroit John Bowman, Association Football Club, asking him A. E. Barbour, if possible to get up a club to play J. D. Tytler, skip John McNee, skip. the famous old country team. The team will be picked from the F. Brown. best men in Darrell, Kent Bridge, John Pritchard, Chatham and other teams in the A. Tillmann, skip. Dr. McNaughton, sk

THE RING. BARRY KNOCKED OUT.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 1,-With a A. McGregor, full right swing flush to the jaw, Tommy Burns, of Canada, last night knocked out Dave Barry, of San Francisco, in the 20th round. The first Dr. Brown, Asylum, J. Pocock, fourteen rounds were tame, and the A. Purdom, crowd continually called upon the men James Reid, to fight. In the fifteen, Burns caught E. Weld, skip. Barry with a right to the jaw which sent him down for the count. He arose W. Turnbull, groggy, but managed to last out the round. In the last round Burns landed hard right swings, finally knocking Barry out. The men were weighed in at 158 pounds.

ATHLETICS. HENSALL WAKES UP. Hensall, Sept. 2.—At a meeting of A. J. McGuffin, the football and other athletic clubs J. Houston, held in the Queen's Hotel, a general John Drew,

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 1.—A dog running across the track at Latonia today as the horses were turning into
the streets in the last race came nearly.

The following officers

The following officers

G. Rennie,

F. Granger, escaped injury. The winners were: treasurer; general managing committat all games be played on time. Any Topsy Robinson, 5 to 1; Macona, 8 to tee, J. E. McDonell, H. Arnold, Fred rink being late will be penalized.

5; Mayor Johnson, 13 to 5; Judge Tray
Manns and D. A. Cantelon. If satis
The following umpires have been lars for peace. He expected to do so nor, 11 to 5; Wexford, 2 to 1; Jimmy factory arrangements can be made for chosen, whose decisions will be final: at the time the Roosevelt compromise Maher, 5 to 1.

Medical At Sheepshead Bay-Sufficiency, 12 to form an O. H. A. team, which with S. McDougall.

TRIGGER.

HOLIDAY SHOOT. given, will comprise the programme, bowls each and give a penalty of one ruin him.

AT COVE RANGES. B Company, of the Seventh Regiment, will hold a shooting competi-tion this afternoon at the cove ranges. The company will have luncheon 419 served at the club house afterward.

REGULAR PRACTICE

Good Turnout On Tecumseh day. Park - New Material "Dug In" Well.

Batteries-Matthewson and Bresnahan; The first regular practice of the Lon- and tore through the department don Rugby football club was held last pieces felling a man here and another night at Tecumseh Park, and about 25 there. men turned out, Among the old players the floor with terrific force, tearing a were: McMahen, Fields, Little, Mc- big hole in the side of the building. Batteries-Young and Moran; Scanlon Kay, Rowlands, Carmichael, Tierney, Westman, Bice and Thomson, and judging by the way the new material "dug in" things look very promising for filling in all the vacancies on both teams with first-class men. Willis, Whetter and Morrison showed up especially well and should all make good. The squad, after practicing kicking put in a good hour's work under the coach.

A loud report accompanied the bursting of the flywheel. Workmen in all parts of the plant dropped their tools and fled to the open.

The confusion was so great, the foreigners being panic-stricken, that it was hours before the extent of the damage could be obtained.

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ing of Mel Hueston. the dressing-rooms is proving a great ing gone home for treatment.
boon to all the players, and the ac- | An investigation in the plant showed
commodations all through are going to thousands of dollars in machinery had be very much improved. The next prac- been destroyed, almost crippling the tice will be held on Tuesday at 5:30, company for the time being.

and a very large turnout is expected. The cause of the explosion has no Harriston, Ont., Sept. 1. — In the semi-finals, Hanover and Mount Forest played here today, resulting in favor of Mount Forest by 3 goals to that of the United Kingdom puts it at been explained.

G. L. A. EXECUTIVE IAN ICY SILENCE ARRANGE DATES IS WITTE'S REWARD

-Chatham Withdraws Its Protest of Game.

Toronto, Sept. 1. - At the meeting of the C. L. A. executive Brantford was placed on the field. The Tecumsehs were ordered to pay half of the cost of the meeting of the executive. It is an extraordinary and a dramatic fact that the chief actor in the memorable international drama

Chatham's protest against Brantford lead to his overthrow.

hours in a Western Ontario League The dates for the junior semi-finals game here today, the game being called were arranged as follows: Sept. 9, at the end of the 13th inning on ac- Elora at Brantford; Sept. 14, Brant- the sitting of the envoys on Tuesday, count of darkness. The score at the ford at Elora; Sept. 9, Beaverton or the decisive day, had not been signed end of the ninth inning was 2 to 2. Peterboro at Toronto Junction Sham-Score:

R. H. E. rocks; Sept. 9, Toronto Junction of fact they have not yet been signed.

ON LABOR DAY

Two Rinks Enter for the Tournament.

Following are the results of the draw made last evening for the Labor Day The tournament will take place on the lawns of the London Rowing Club, beginning at 9 a.m.: PRELIMINARY ROUND

E. Parke. P. Millman. G. Wyatt, Frank Love CHATHAM CHALLENGED BY DE- C. H. Firth, Dr. C. Blown. Dr. English, skip. J. K. Spry, skip. V. W. Meek. W. Gillespie, R. Bayly, E. Shea. F. Beltz. George Platt, Jos. Beech, O. O. Benson.

T.Alexander, sk. R. Munro, W. Wright. C. H. Ward, Richardson. J. Vining, skip. Dr. N. Alexander, sk. FIRST ROUND.

Grant. C. B. Edwards, sk. Geo. Fraser, A. Heaman, Jos. Weld. J. Mattinson, sk. J. Stevenson, sk H. S. Jones, George 'Miller.

C. Wheeler, J. Gray, W. Govenlock, Dr. P. McNaugh-G. Nightingale, Dr. J. N. Wood, sk. ton, skip. H. Tinney, Gillespie,

the lawns. The skip of each rink will be held any money whatever. The Springwood Gun Club has ar- responsible for his players being down important fact. The other had to do ranged for a holiday shoot to be held on time to play, and the committee has at the club's grounds, Richmond street, adopted the rule that in the event of north, on Monday. Five events of 15 any rink being one man short, the formula the prize will be for any count players to play three of the prize will be forward players to play three of the prize will be forward players to play three of the players were preparing to targets each, for which prizes will be first and second players to play three at St. Petersburg were preparing to

The percentage handicap will govern point for each four ends played, or each event. three points in full game of second match. Any rink with two men short shall default their game.

WHEEL BURSIS; FOUR DEAD

Big Pittsburg Plant Badly Wrecked by Accident to Flywheel. Pittsburg, Sept. 1. - Four men were

killed, another is believed to have been torn to pieces and several others were injured in the explosion of a flywheel the National wheel works here to-Four hundred men, most of them

foreigners, were at work when the accident occurred. A heating gang had just left one of the furnaces and was passing an immense 55-foot wheel when it burst, The fragments swept the gang away

A loud report accompanied the burst

in a good hour's work under the coach. Even late tonight, there is no estimate of the number of injured, many installing of a shower bath in of those who were in the building hav-

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Ruler and Powerful Clique, Is Given Cold Treatment.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 2 .- While ordered to pay the Tecumsehs \$50 as Sergius Witte is in America winning their share of gate receipts two weeks diplomatic victories for Russia his ago at Brantford, when the Tecumsens enemies at home are plotting his downwithdrew owing to sawdust being fall. It is an extraordinary and a

come to stay in Brantford. Next year Marshall, of the Orillias, were expelled this town should be confronted with a this city will be again represented in for playing under assumed names. | conspiracy against him which may lead to his overthrow Robinson, of the Chippewas, and which has just come to a climax in

suspended for assaulting Referee Wag-horne in a game there. A. Skelton of to the hour this dispatch is written fority of his match days. Latterly, however, the club has not done so bad, and the crowds have been quite up to the standard. The league next year will be expanded and new places taken in including London, and perhaps some sections of the figure. A. Skelton of the nour this dispatch is written such that the nour this dispatch is written no such cablegram has arrived, and it is known that Mr. Witte has been conscious of the fact that his enemies are active in court circles at St. Petersburg, and collingwood was ordered to pay including London, and perhaps some sections the large of game received. Seaforth \$100, balance of game receipts his friends here do not hesitate to say that malign influences are at The intermediate finals will be played prevent Mr. Witte gaining the public here or at Guelph between Bradford thanks of the Czar.

Last night the disquieting rumor wa in circulation that the peace of Ports-Literally it is within the power of Forest or Hanover either party to repudiate the agree ment and to bring about a rupture han; Sept. 14, Wingham at Mount For- Differences could arise over this clause or that, and if so minded the Czar and his ministers at St. Petersburg or the Mikado of Japan and his cabinet could

break off the negotiations at the eleventh hour on some pretext brought ferward for the purpose. Attention was also given this morning to the dispatch from Oyster Bay quoting President Roosevelt as having "We are not yet out of th woods, only in the thin edge of the ferest," and it would not be well to

rejoice prematurely, as complications might yet ensue. Publication today of the text of Czar Nicholas' cablegram to President Roosevelt warmly thanking the President for his services in behalf of peace is taken here as setting at rest any slight doubts that may have arisen as to the ultimate fate of the treaty There never was any good cause for alarm, though it must be admitted that circumstances were a little pecu-

All the envoys here scout as ridiculous the idea that peace may yet fail Today Professor DeMartens and Mr. Denison, who are drafting the treaty, announced that they expected to have the document ready for signature next Tuesday. Hence the fear of complications may be dismissed from rational consideration.

But this does not explain why Czar las fails to extend ner gratulations to his great envoy. quiry here has fully satisfied me following is a correct version of the

Witte's enemies now have the ear of the weak and vacilliating Emperor of Russia. They are improvin the opportunity to weaken Mr. Witte with the Czar and with the people dur-ing his absence in America. The Czar does not like Mr. Witte personally, and we can now well understand why Since we have met and talked with this eminent Russian, since had opportunity to judge of the boldness, the frankness and the courageousness of his methods, we can appreciate how at times he must have talked too plainly and independently to please the little father of the Russians. We can now well believe the many stories that have come out of St. Petersburg of Witte's telling the Czar

unwelcome truths and trying to beat a little modern sense into the some what dull mind of that autocrat. And we may also give fu'l credence to the report that the weak Czar, not only dislikes but is afraid of this big, masterful Russian. Hence the failure of the Czar

make public congratulation of Mr. Witte's work as peace plenipotentiary. "The Czar does not thank Witte," it i explained to me, "because he does not want to build up the man who is already too strong in the eyes of the

More light upon the true inwardness of the recent peace negotiations is now Mr. Witte, as will insist patches have so often declared, came and just after Japan presented at the close of the day's play. The ness in the adversary's rosition and citizens generally are invited to visit concluded he could beat Japan out by standing firm against the payment o

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Detroit to the bedside of his father, was served.

| Continuous dining-room, where a dainty supper sports of all kinds, At yesterday after very low.

-At the morning offertory in St. mes' Church, South London, tomor-m, Miss Rosada Taylor, contralto, Mindful," and in the evening Mr. E. A. Webster, basso, will render Dud-ey Buck's "Judge Me, O Lord." MORTON-TAYLOR.

The marriage is announced today in Kansas City, of Miss Valeda Taylor, of daughter of Mr. Benjamin Taylor, of

AUGUST MOISTURE.

During the past month the rainfall registered at the local observatory 1904. The highest temperature during the same period was 88 degrees, on the 16th, and the lowest 42 degrees on the

WILL READ RUSKIN. The Fort William - Daily Times

The Fort William Daily Times-Journal says: "Fred Jeffery, who has held the position of cashier at the C. P. R. freight office the past year, left en route to Woodstock, where he will enter the Baptist College to prepare and Mrs. John Merritt will be farewelled.

Sunday night special services will be held in the Salvation Army. When Captain and Mrs. John Merritt will be farewelled.

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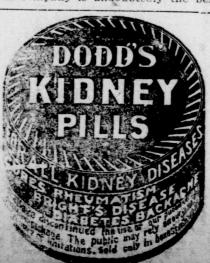
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Booth, and he with Mrs. Merritt, will guards and landing beautifully with his rights and lefts, he sent the whole party over like ninepins. He felt for the ground. It was refreshing to the on-lookers, the coolness, grace, ease and dexterity with which Sandy handled these sons of Relial Doc Chesney says.

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Dr. Little, who is the second son of Col. J. W. Little, commander of the Seventh Regiment, graduated from To-following: "Charles Fleming, London, to be to review of the Seventh Regiment, graduated from To-following: "Charles Fleming, London, to be to review of the second son of the executive committee's action in making it possible for Seventh Regiment, graduated from Toronto University in arts and then went
to the United States to study medicine.
He is at present head of the department of obstetrics in the Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore. He was
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SOUTH LONDON CITIZENS DISCUSS STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION

at Trebilcock's Hall last night to discuss the proposed new railway belt in that neighborhood. About 60 persons were present. The meeting had a tendency to be divided into two factions. The east side, especially the residents of High and Emery streets, were in favor of the belt connecting with Well-the proposal for the other line comes. ington street line. A petition to that effect is being circulated, and has had effect is being circulated, and has had street received by these present with Medical Proposal for the other line comes from the street railway," declared Mr. Judd. He then told about his meetings many signatures. None of those present with Manager Carr. He had, when the

to run a line of railway on Garfield avenue. The street was too narrow, and it would incur a great deal of expense to the city in moving the side-pense to the city in moving the side-walks back to the fences. West avenue was the alternative, and it suited the citizens much better. Then there was some difficulty about the Wharncliffe road. This road is a veritable cut, and road. This road is a veritable cut, and in the winter the majority thought it with. Mr. Carr wanted until June next would be impossible to keep the line in to complete the proposed line, as it working order. However, a committee was two miles longer than the Wortwas appointed to wait on Manager ley road line. Mr. Judd thought that

The west side delegation was some-

a unit. They were not going to the attested by many thousands of users who know a good ale and porter when they taste it.

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Garfield avenue. The latter was far

Mr. Carr Will Be Asked to

Change the Route.

The ratepayers of South London met at Trebilcock's Hall last night to dis
done so. The Wortley road extension was due to an agreement between the city and the railway company, to give the latter ingress into the city for their Springbank line. The company had fought the Wortley road line inch by inch. Originally he wished to bring this line around to meet the High street line, but the city was not entitled to so much mileage. Now the street line, but the city was not entitled to so much mileage. Now the railway company were compelled to build. According to their contract, the Wortley road line must be built by Oct. 1. "The council or the citizens are not in a position to demand anything but the Wortley road line" he many signatures. None of those present from that section would act on the committee appointed. They, however, were perfectly willing that the west side should get what advantages they side should get what advantages they of the Wortley road, but had consent-The west side delegation was somewhat divided, although they got together on one proposition. Most of those the Emery street people were well proposed that it was impossible vided for in the High street line, and the Southwestern Traction Company's line, and his proposed new line on Rid-

Carr, and discuss the changes with reasonable. Regarding the service, he him. The same committee will also thought the company should be cominterview the council, if an agreement pelled to give at least a 15-minute ser-

When the meeting was called to or- It was then moved by Mr. West and der, Mr. Thomas Spettigue was appointed chairman. Mr. William Jex route as laid down be accepted. Who have ever smacked their lips over the Ale and Porter marked Hamilton's. Made to please, strengthen, satisfy; that it accomplishes that purpose is attested by many thousands of

Mr. Judd thought that in the future oo narrow.

Mr. Onn, who had circulated the peition found only one objection. Many, way would endeavor to cut in on all nowever, preferred Edward street. the traffic they could, and thus take Ex-Ald. Judd explained the causes that led up to the present situation. He declared that no personal considerations entered into this matter at all. He had no axe to grind. He was seeking to get better service for the citical deavor to get the proposed line changed. ing to get better service for the citi- deavor to get the proposed line changed zens of South London and had alway to Edward street and West avenue.

where is the money to come from?

Ald, Greenlees—We certainly ought to buy some of those vacant spaces

right away, for soon they will be all

It seems unlikely that the city will

end of Talbot street to Mr. Harvey, so

erty would be a solution to more than

Miss Christina Ross, who was in-

consent to sell the strip at the north

WILL CITY MAKE HARVEY LAND INTO A PARK FOR CHILDREN?

If So, North Ender Will Give at about \$5,500. The question was, \$200 for Bath House -Some Petitions.

The proposal that the city should buy and and turn it into playgrounds for and and turn it into playgrounds for children has been again revived at the end residents to such a proposition.

in her dress of blue, tastefully trimmed with white silk. She was attended by Miss Jessie Dunston and Miss Olive owned by Mr. Harvey on the west side the selling of the north end of Talbot of Talb

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of jured on the public street in some man-No. 1 committee, the mayor told the other members that a north end resionate requesting a visit from the mayor. The There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was a bathing-house on the bank of the worship. dent had offered to grant \$200 to build a bathing-house on the bank of the river for the pleasure of the children, is the city would buy the property.

| Matter was left in worship. A communication from the National Sanatorium Association was laid over. The mayor said that Mr. Harvey's Secretary Young proposes to address property, between St. James and Sydenham streets (extended), was assessed tion's work.

"SONS OF BELIAL"

Too Much for Them.

has seen for many a day. It revealed an intimate knowledge of the manly art of self-defense. When Sandy had

completed his task, the debris gathered

sledge hammer knockout Sandy hurt his finger, but otherwise is as sound

This District On Probation.

BADLY WORSTED

ELLIOTT CAUGHT 100 MILES AWAY

Hilarious Londoners Hammered Wires Used and Bugler Nabbed at Hensal-Sandy Bawden at Windsor-Another Would Be Deserter.

Hensall Observer: On Saturday af-Bugler Elliott, the young soldier who ternoon, four burly, husky Londoners, deserted from the Barracks on Thursday evening and got away over the hills after being hotly pursued by the evidently of the sporting class, drove into town and without any unnecessary delay set to paint the place a rounded up last evening in Windsor

Another unsuccessful attempt at

THE LABOR DAY SHOOT itself together, got into the rig and started for London, to have the shandes taken off their optics. In giving a leader the started for London, to have the shandes taken off their optics. In giving a leader the started for London, to have the shandes taken off their optics. In giving a leader the started for London, to have the shandes the started for London for the shandes are started for London, to have the shandes are started for London for the started for the started for the started for the started for London for the started for the started for the started for the s

rangements for an enjoyable shoot on LONDON'S EXCISE OFFICER Monday morning, offering some very valuable prizes to be competed for by members of the Springwood Gun Club only, and have so arranged the handicaps that the average shooter will

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Al. Leech and the Three Rosebuds, in "Girls Will Be Girls," at the Grand

Monday afternoon and evening.

company had partaken of the good visits successful.

things upon the gay and festive board,

Billy Morrow, one of Leech's com-

called them," said Leech.

this gruesome stage Hades.

entered upon a series of engagements had lighted on a role so admirably pany again played all the large cities through the east, and so great is its suited to his powers. Many of Mr. Wil- and ended their tour with a six weeks' has been obliged to play return en-gagements, three and four in order to Macbeth. satisfy the popular demand, a record heretofore unheard of, which proves All Week-First-class vaudeville. Mat-positively that when a manager is able to furnish the public with the proper kind of amusement, it is always ready An interesting story is going the to show its appreciation and respond rounds regarding an incident at a fish dinner given by the New York Athletic Club, to which Al Leech, the star of the "Girls Will Be Girls" Company, and a number of the company, and a number of the company, the same big chorus all the beautiful cos-

mended personations being that of same house—"San Toy" being an exception. There is reason for its phenomenal success. The story is ingeni-The great international musical com- ous and set in a framework of fanciful edy success, "San Toy," with its grace and imaginative beauty, and is wealth of pretty girls and gorgeous full of delightful music, the cast com-Oriental scenery, will be seen at the prises George E. Mack, Ed Bagley, W. Grand on Saturday next, afternoon and L. Romaine, H. E. Burcher, Nagel evening. This dainty, picturesque mu-Barry, F. P. Huntly, Florence Smith,





Manager of Popular Vaude ville will be on deck with some new and up-to-date subjects, which are always Theater Makes a Statement to His Patrons.

Monday will be Labor Day. On that day Bennett's Vaudeville Theater will be opened for the season. There will be a matinee as well as a performance of the sale of advance tickets. deville bill as yet witnessed in London is promised by Manager Bennett, who, it will be remembered by theatergoers has a performance take and he advises his many patrons to avail themselves of the opportunity of doing what the goers has a pablit of doing what the avoid the rush and waiting at the bare

sketches for the coming season, in which will be seen several dramatic were invited. It seems that after the tumes and scenery that made its former stars, who are now appearing in vaudeville. He is certainly elated over his success in securing proper booking ienced things upon the gay and restive board, to asks were given and responded to and then the general conversation drifted to fish stories. A number of club members and guests having told their yarns,

The New York Dramatic Mirror of each week at least one, and sometimes two, headline comedy sketches.

He has secured for the opening week two comedy successes of much important two comedy successes of much import

Leech was called upon for a story. Was too modest to have his name in "Well," he said, "gentlemen, the best the programme at Pastor's Theater. It in their amusing playlet, "The Race "Well," he said, "gentlemen, the best days of sport I ever had was off the is a good, strong little play and was coast of Florida. There were three of ably presented. The story deals with us in a boat, and we each had three rods, and would you believe it, we were pulling them in as fast as we could cast our lines."

"What kind of fish were they?" by the attentions of the villain. Just asked one of the gentlemen present.

"I can't remember what the natives" the programme at Pastor's Theater. It in theier amusing playlet, "The Race Tout's Dream," which is brimming over with bright, rich comedy and funny situations; and J. K. Hutchinson and Rolinda Bainbridge & Co., in their so-ciety sketch, "The ldol Smasher."

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sked one of the gentlemen present.
"I can't remember what the natives did to be worshipped the husband rea-Hutchinson and Miss Bainbridge are sons with his wife, who seems unwill-finished artists in every sense of the ing to believe that her admirer has word, and both have starred in some pany who was present, winked at the greatest respect for of the finest dramatic productions both her. pany who was present, winked at the greatest respect for guests and ventured.

"Maybe they were whales, Al."
Leech, with a look of disdain toward Morrow, exclaimed, "Whales! Why man, we were baiting with whales."
In the roar of laughter that followed, Morrow made his escape,

In Porter J. White's production of Faust" at the Grand on Tuesday that ends with the flinging of the finest dramatic productions both in America and abroad, appearing with such people as Henry Irving, Robert Mantell, Joseph Jefferson, James K. Hackett and many others of prominence. London theater-goers will perhaps remember Miss Bainbridge appearing here last season with Al. H. Wilson in the "Watch on the Rhine."

It will be a hard proposition to determine which of the above-named that ends with the flinging of the sketches should receive the recognition

"Faust" at the Grand on Tuesday that ends with the flinging of the sketches should receive the recognition evening next, there are nine special villain through the window by the of being the headliner. Manager Benelectric exects, in addition to his own husband, who clasps his repentant wife next is now confronted with a hard evening next, there are hine special electric el

uncamy and blood-curding creatures, with much force and genuine feeling.

Lovers of the paddock, of the horse all apparently cherrful inhabitants of this gruesome stage Hades.

Crand next week.

Lovers of the paddock, of the horse and his keeper, of things pertaining to the race world in general, and of racethe race world in general, and of racetrack slangology, given in a clever "Eben Holden" comes to the Grand playlet by clever people, will be given Rare successes in the theatrical field for the first three days of Fair week at Bennett's Vaude-at the present time are few and far with that sterling character actor. Mr. at the present time are few and far with that sterling character actor, Mr. at the present time are few and far between, and the rich Juscious plums. In the play line, fall into the lap of the keen, far sighted manager who is best able to judge what the amusing public desire. Such a man William A. Brady proved himself to be, when he selected the musical comedy "Girls Will Be Girls," written by Joseph Hart and R. Melville Baker, with Al Leech and The Three Rosebuds. "Girls Will adding a Shakespearean play to his and The Three Rosebuds." In the first three days of the the station character actor, Mr. with the sterling character actor, Mr. with the supported by Miss Louise Hardenburgh and an excellent company. The attraction comedy McCarthy, ably assisted by Miss Aida Woolcott, will present the "Race Tout's Dream." In this one-act comedy McCarthy, ably assisted by Miss Aida Woolcott, will present the "Race Tout's Dream." In this one-act comedy McCarthy, ably assisted by Miss Aida Woolcott, will present the "Race Tout's Dream." In this one-act comedy McCarthy, ably assisted by Miss Aida Woolcott, will present the "Race Tout's Dream." In this one-act comedy McCarthy, ably assisted by Miss Aida Woolcott, will present the "Race Tout's Dream." In this one-act comedy McCarthy, ably assisted by Miss Aida Woolcott, will present the "Race Tout's Dream." In this one-act comedy McCarthy, ably assisted by Miss Aida Woolcott, will present the "Race Tout's Dream." In this one-act comedy McCarthy, ably assisted by Miss Aida Woolcott, will present the "Race Tout's Dream." In this one-act comedy McCarthy, ably assisted by Miss Aida Woolcott, will present the "Race Tout's Dream." In this one-act comedy McCarthy, ably assisted by Miss Aida Woolcott, will present the "Race Tout's Dream." In this one-act comedy McCarthy, ably assisted by Miss Aida Woolcott, will present the "Race Tout's Dream." In this one-act comedy McCarthy, ably assisted by Miss Aida Woolcott, will present the "Race Tout's Dream." In this one-act comedy McCarthy, ably assisted by Miss Aida Woolcott, will present the "Race Tout's Dream." In

est musical successes of the season, not yet intimated, but he has so often scene and he attempts to conceal his matinee and evening performance. After its six weeks run at the Four- been urged to appear as Shylock, it toutish ways and plays a gentleman teenth Street Theater, New York, it would not be surprising if his choice to the manner born. His efforts in this respect, and the young woman's

ite wherever he appears, and is one of the few conedians who make good without grease, paint or wig.

"America's Exponents of Musical Harence.

sure to please.

The foregoing bill should be one of great merit and one that will un-doubtedly pack Bennett's Theater at

every performance.

goers, has a habit of doing what he says.

Architecture of the support of the sup



and The Three Rosebuds. "Girls Will adding a Shakespearean play to his desires to get a tip on a winner at the Call special attention to his special attention to his special Labor Day is perhaps one of the great-repertoire. Which one it will be, he has track; the tout is brought in on the matines and evening and even

The Irony of Fate. this respect, and the young woman's lack of race-track knowledge, bring about many comical situations, and a rankles, and I would always rather feel tablespoonfuls of cream and four table
| Cream are welcomed in the sick room. Beat four eggs thoroughly. Add four table-tablespoonfuls of cream and four table-time tablespoonfuls of cream and four table-time. about many comical situations, and a rankles, and I would always rather feel dialogue which is credited with being which is spoonfuls of stock. Turn into a double boiler or saucepan set into hot water. Whish the mixture until it is thick.

The wrongfully accused. I had failed, there— which is the park. The wrongfully accused to the park. the "game of talk" which the tout puts fore I must have deserved to fail, but and creamy Season with salt and non-

A LADY WRITES: "I was enabled to

mony," and it is a musical treat to have an opportunity of seeing and hearing their work. They introduce some novelties which will be greatly appreciated.

The Norrises are a colored comedy duo that make you laugh no matter how melancholy you may be. They are



MISS FLORENCE SMITH AND MISS MABEL STRICKLAND, Who will be seen in "San Toy" at the Grand Saturday next.

FOR THE INVALID

COAX THE APPETITE.

After All Are Standard and Safe Fare for the Ailing Ones.

This is the most difficult time of year may be minced. Soften two small to tempt the appetite of the convalescing patient. Dog-day heat has dulled napkin. To a rounding tablespoonful Mr. Bennett has booked some big ketches for the coming season, in to stand in line with the men waiting even keener senses, and every wile of of melted butter, add the soaked bread. to stand in line with the men waiting for their turn to buy tickets or being jostled about in a rush. But unless they avail themselves of this suggestion they will be sure to be inconvenienced.

even keener senses, and every wile of the cook's art is needed to coax the invalid to take nourishing food. The one great help to the person who does the catering is that all the garden and dairy produce can be purchased perfectly Tickets can be ordered by 'phone1706—and they will be held until 8 o'clock for the evening performance.

As usual be will give daily matiness.

Tickets can be ordered by 'phonefresh. If seasonable fare is selected with this in view and cooked simply and delicately, it cannot fail to be both three-quarters of an hour. When done,

strengthening and tasty.

In the first place, eggs, which are the staple article of diet for the invalid should be chosen with particular care. To make sure that an egg is quite fresh hold it up against a strong light; a lamp or candle is better than strong a lamp or candle is better than strong sunshine. The good egg will have a the blood have the blo

pepper before serving.

Poached Eggs, Canadian Style. -These are more nourishing and appetizing than when cooked in water, Scald weather are cocoanut custard and rhua cupful of milk in a granite or por-celain saucepan. Drop the eggs gently weather are cocoanut custard Cocoanut Custard.—Add gra carefully with a skimmer and place shredded cocoanut. each egg on a round of delicately but-tered toast. Thicken the hot milk shredded cocoanut. For greased pie dish and bake, Rhubarb Jelly.—Skin and of butter mixed together to form a paste. Season with pepper and salt and pour over the eggs and toast,

In cooking a perfectly fresh egg give it at least half a minute longer to boil ful of cold water until soft. Then add than one which has been laid for seving hot water in a covered dish away from the fire for eight minutes. A larger number of eggs require more water, and should stand in the water a minute or two longer. Drain off the water and put the eggs in a bowl. Fill the bowl with boiling hot water and send at once to the patient.

Eggs cooked with soup stock and

from coast to coast as rapid-fire conversationalists, with ever bright, sparkling Celtic wit. It is only a few weeks since their return from a very successful European tour, where they created a furore in the big English music halls.

Frank Burt, the "Rube" violinist and equilibrist, who is known as the "Rube" without a make-up, is a favor-ite wherever he appears, and is one of the few considerations of the few consideration of the few to the final that the few to be of almonds ground very fine and half a teaspoonful of sugar.

When the ingredients are thoroughly in two ounces of almonds ground very fine and half a teaspoonful of sugar.

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Through some peculiarity in our consideration in two ounces of almonds ground very fine and half a teaspoonful of sugar.

Through some few their return from a teas

half a pound of lean mutton cut up in- The debt of France, including the to small pieces. Bring to a boil after debts of communes, amounts to about the few conedians who make good withat grease, paint or wig.

A Bast with seasoning with salt, and remove the seasoning with salt salt. required and absorb any grease with a light-headed ones.

piece of perfectly clean blotting paper. A jelly which is delightfully cooling is the following: Soak three or four is the following: Soak three or four mutton shank bones over night in plenty of cold water. In the morning clean them well with a scrubbing brush and place in a saucepan with a half-pound lean beef, a half-pound knuckle of veal, pepper and salt, a little celery salt and three pints of water.

As soon as they come to a holl skim. TEMPTING DISHES AND THE WAYS OF SERVING THEM - HOW TO

the celery salt and three pints of water. As soon as they come to a boil, skim and allow the stock to simmer for six ready at all times to find vent for the stock to simmer for six ready at all times to find the stock to simmer for six ready at all times to find the stock to simple stock to sin the stock to simple stock to simple stock to simple stock to si heurs. When cold, strain the broth interest or amusement of his friends: and remove any fat. Heat again and dissolve in the broth half an ounce Testing, Cooking and Serving Eggs, Which of gelatine. Strain and allow it to set in a fancy mold.

Young broilers are now on the market at a very reasonable figure. To alternate with broiled chicken meat of a fowl which is not too old,

sunshine. The good egg will have a fresh, pinky look all over. When an egg is old it has a hollow space at one end. If you find a dark spot which does not disappear when lightly shaken, it means that the egg has lain in cold storage until the yolk has adhered to the shell. Discard any eggs which do not look clear and full.

Where the blood has become somewhat depleted, carrots should be served to the patient. After scraping four carrots, cut into long slices. Cover with iold water for half an hoor. Then put them into a saucepan of stock and allow them to simmer until tender. Drain and pass through a colander. Beat two eggs until light and add them To make an egg poached in water Beat two eggs until light and add them To make an egg poached in water look as delicate as possible, lay on a piece of light brown toast that has been cut with a round muffin ring. Use the same ring to remove the ragged edges of the white while the egg is still in the waten. Dust with salt and penner before serving. covered with greased paper. Remove from the cups, garnish with parsley or

into this and put on the cover. Do not allow the milk to boil, but keep it at the scalding point for two minutes after breaking in the eggs. Take out carefully with a skimmer and place Cocoanut Custard.—Add gradually to

with a tablespoonful of flour and one half pound of rhubarb into small pieces. Put in a saucepan with half a cupful of sugar and cook slowly until eral days. To boil an egg for an inful of lemon juice. Place in a mold valid, let it stand in a quart of steamand thoroughly chill. Serve in squares

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John Hay's Plea.

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"I'd rather ride a balky ass, Or hook my hook to a big black bass, Or stand a she-book-agent's sass, Or dine on nothing but blue mass. Or share King Nebuchadnezzar's grass, Than carry around a last year's pass.

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himself carried into the church, if

late for anything! Too late! She was

he did not attempt to take his life!

do to himself! A man in his condition

ain't answerable, you see." But she

"Wait, father," she said, listlessly,

ford Raven stood on the threshold.

CHAPTER XXIV.

He had obtained the dearest wish of

"We are here," he said in

clinging to him.

married, and lost to him forever and

I must confess that I marvel he did Q

'I reckon you know them," he said, mony. But now it was all too late; too lightly. "It's Lord Carr-Lyon's wedding-him and Miss Kate Meddon." Clifford looked up with the smile ever and ever!" still on his face, as if he had misunderstood; then he repeated, "Lord Carr- not go raving mad there and then; that Lyon and Miss Kate Meddon-Kate

Meddon!" still in a mechanical fashion. Then he started to his feet and white face, confronted him. "How dare you mock me?" he shouted "How man! Whose wedding, do you say? Speak, man, and tell the truth this

Mr. Wood gasped and stuttered in dreadful alarm ed, thinking Clifford's mind was going. "Be easy and calmlike now. There now! I'll tell ye slowly and it's gospel spoke first. truth. It's Lord Carr-Lyon and Miss Kate, the major's daughter, as was married today!"

With a wild and awful cry, Clifford flung him from him and stood erect, shook her head. his hands extended over his head. 'Married! Married!" he said, and in such a tone of agony and despair that it rang in the hearts of the two listeners. "Married! Kate married! Oh, heaven have mercy on me! Kate married, and to him!

fed, and to him!"

Then he turned to the terrified old He came towards them and held out days in Toronto this week. "It's false! false! and you know it! his hand. You are only trying me! It's a jest—a cruel, hard-hearted joke! She can't be sounded dry and thin the triangle of the state of the sounded dry and thin the triangle of the state of the sounded dry and thin the triangle of the state of the sounded dry and thin the triangle of the sounded dry and thin the triangle of the state of the sounded dry and thin the triangle of the state of the sounded dry and thin the triangle of the state of the sounded dry and thin the triangle of the state of the sta married! No, that can't be, for if she were, then everything would be too late! Tell me the truth! Oh, forgive ever it was for late! Tell me the truth! Oh, forgive me!" he cried, hoarsely. "Don't mind what I sa', don't think hardly of me. I scarcely know what I'm saying. Not married! Oh, don't tell me that! I'd rather hear that she's dead—no, no, not that either. Oh, heaven have mercy on me!" and he hid his face in mercy on me!" h mercy on me!" and he hid his face in from him.

his hands and sank into the chair and her father the other.

"Let me go!" he shouted. shall not marry him—the impostor! She you can do.'

that the Lord Carr-Lyon married Miss Kate early this mornin', and that by this time they be so-" are on their way to the honeymoon.' The tortured man ceased struggling, softly, and stood with clasped hands and fren-zied eyes; the bells pealing like mad and demoniac laughter in his ears.

Clifford, "why, we'll consider it just a a large tent, where Mrs. Carpenter, in dream," and he drew a long breath, as a graceful black gown, charmingly per-"Tell him, Nellie: most like he'll be- a spasm of pain crossed his face-"just formed the honors. lieve you," said Mr. Wood, gravely.

His hands fell to his sides, and he looked at her.

"Let me go, please," he said, huskily; and when they had taken their hands from him, he walked unsteadily, with the staggering gait of a drunken man, to the cottage, locked the door after dear Nellie!" and pressing her hand, he him, and flung himself full length on him.

quisite poems, remarks that when the gods desire to be cruel, they torture the heart by straining it on the rack of was not a bad-hearted girl; and as she home in Montreal. Clifford's heart was now strained on sat in the railway carriage—a specially

says Miss Nellie Archibald, of Sneet Her cousin, the bisnop, that Harbor, N. S. "Every time I took morning.

She did not love him—yet, but she hours of agony. The trouble caused would try to. Meanwhile, she would a choking sensation in the region of do all she could to please him, would which seriously alarmed hide from him the aching void in her Herchmer, of Colegon. my heart, which seriously alarmed hide from him the aching void in her Herchmer, of Caigary. my heart, which seriously alarmed me. My inability to properly digest my food left me so weak and run down that I could not perform even husband seemed as little inclined for the former's mother and sister in Belle. the lightest housework, and I would tried several tire out going up a few steps slowly. begun to bother her with attentions it Edmonton, where Sir Gilbert Parker is as liekly as not that she would will take part in the ceremonies conponement of his marriage to Miss taken out going up a few steps slowly. Degun to bother her with attentions it bother. Where some is as liekly as not that she would will take part in the ceremonies conmedicine, but without getting have broken down and that a scene least benefit. My sister, who at a considerable distance, Lyon seemed moody and depressed, ablived at a considerable distance, and who had been an invalid, wrote us about this time that she had been us about this time that she had been though he made a remark now and though he made a remark now and cured through using Dr. Williams, Pink Pills, and this decided me to give them a fair trial, practically, as a last resort. In the course of a few Now and again he got out and got Henry George, Earl Gray. weeks there was a notable change in my condition and I began to relish my meals. From that on I began to gain new strength, and by the time I had used seven boxes, all signs of the smoking compartment. It was supposed trouble had vanished, and I was once to be the happiest day in his life, but more enjoying good health, and I I don't think he had spent a more mis-

have not since had any return of the erable one. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure indi- his heart. Kate Meddon was his wife, gestion, because they make the rich red blood that brings tone and strength to the stomach. Nearly all quarry cottage, the man whom he had the common ailments are due to bad recognized as Desmond Carr-Lyon, the blood, and when the bad blood is rightful owner of the title he-Arthur learn that a Montreal artist has speturned into good blood by Dr. bore.

Williams' Pink Pills, the trouble distribution of the train reached London at last, and of DIAMOND DYES an order for the corn door. appears. That is why these pills he came to the car-door, cure anaemia, dizziness, heart palp:

"We are here," he sai tation, general debility, kidney trouble, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, and nervous troubles such as neutrain's beastly late, and it's a long ralgia, paralysis and St. Vitus' dance. That is why they bring ease and journey." comfort at all stages of womanhood and girlhood and cure their secret allments when the blood supply be
"I am a little tired!" she said, as lady who sends her full postoffice address and four of the inner envelopes which contained DIAMOND DYE of Mrs. Charles Blinn. and girlhood and cure their secret aliments when the blood supply becomes weak, scanty or irregular. But you must get the genuine pills. Substitutes and imitations which some dealers offer never cure anything. When you have the pills were couple of footmen, who had hurried up to go? I know little or nothing of London."

"No, it's not far to Park Lane," had been dealers offer never cure anything. When you have the pills were couple of footmen, who had hurried up to go? I know little or nothing of London." some dealers offer never cure anything. When you buy the pills, see that the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink

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They got into the carriage, and Lord way to her rooms. furs around her.

thur," she said. It was the first time she had ever the world considers as necessary rather at called him by his Christian name, and than luxuries.

Mest ills that man is heir to can be grow brighter. remedied, or, at least, alleviated. But The carriage sped swiftly through She tried to get up some enthusiwhat could undo this evil work of the London streets, and pulled up at asm of ownership, but failed. Fate? Kate married! married! Yester- the house in Park Lane. "I am tired, that's what if day, this morning, before the service, It was not very large, but it was said, and she threw herself upon the five minutes before the service he might completely and artistically appointed, couch. have been in time. He might have had even for these superluxurious times,!

"What a beautiful house it seems," she said.

The people on the platform looked at them as they passed, attracted as much by her beauty as the powdered footen.
"What a lovely girl!" said one. decent! eBtter go and rest! We'll have dinner when you like it!"

fully decorated and appointed, bedroom "We shall soon be home," he said; and dressing-room and a boudoir in "then you can rest. There will be china-blue and gold. a few days at the Queen's, Toronto. piano in the boudoir, and pictures in all "I am not so tired as all that-Ar- the rooms-water-colors and cabinetsthe rooms-water-colors and cabinets- Dr. Drake to the medical conference exotics, statuettes; all the things which in Halifax, stopped over with friends

these things her own—her very own? don modistes are busier than they have He knows his way about the fields and that, instinctively, we cry out to her,

need were, and forbidden the cere-

rightful claimant to an earldom, and Mrs. Marshall, of Kent street, gave nected with the inauguration of the caught the old man by the collar of to discover that the usurper had mar- a small, informal tea on Wednesday new provinces.

his coat, and, with a stern air and ried the girl you loved! Imagination afternoon in honor of Miss Munro, of may picture his state of mind, may London, England. Mrs. Marshall was call up some idea of his agony and assisted by her daughters, Misses Allie the very pleasant entertainment were Half-an-hour passed. Nellie and her Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mrs. Norman "Be easy now, Mr. Raven," he plead-tears. Some dim inkling of the truth Graydon, Miss Helen Gunn, and a few was stealing upon her, but she said others.

nothing. It was the old man who open the door. Nell?" he faltered, man street, after spending a fortnight Fraser made a fitting reply. anxiously. "Lord only knows what he'll at Idlewyld.

Mrs. Frederick Harper has returned from Muskoka.

An hour passed, and then they heard have been spending the summer in the-Lake, she having captured anthe bolt drawn back slowly, and Clif- Muskoka, return to London next week, other handsome trophy, during the past

His face was white and drawn, ter- Mrs. Smallman and Miss Eleanor ribly drawn, but it was quite calm. Smallman, of Waverly, spent a few

sounded dry and thin, like that of an

Wednesday last was one of great en-"There, there," said Mr. Wood sooth- joyment. The scene was a very pretty lightful little tea in honor of her daugh-The bells pealed on. They seemed to madden him. He sprang upright and made as if he were going to rush across the quarry in the direction of Sandford; but Nellie caught one arm and her father the other.

"There, there," said Mr. Wood sooth joyment. The scene was a very pretty lightful ter's grandler, and we can do anything, Nell biayed in the set of matter, and we can do anything, Nell biayed in the set of matter, and we can do anything, Nell biayed in the set of matter, and we can do anything, Nell biayed in the set of matter, and we can do anything, Nell biayed in the set of matter, and we can do anything, Nell biayed in the set of great ending to grandler. The scene was a very pretty lightful ter's grandler in the set of the he said, gravely Mrs. Cyril Raikes. Others who chatted the Misses Helen and Marjorie Gib "She and earnestly, "and there is something under the trees or joined in the games bons returned home on Thursday even were Mrs. George King, a very attrac- ing, having spent a most delightful shall not marry him—the impostor! She shall not marry him—the impostor! She shall not at any rate, until I have to'd sher who I am! Let me go!" and he struggled with them fiercely; but the old man's tough hands held him in a firm grasp.

The old man nodded, eagerly.

The old man nodded and reachly summer in England and France.

In old man's tough having spent a mo "Hearken to me, lad," he said with I don't ask you not to repeat them, linen costume; Miss Evelyn Kerr, a home from spending the summer at mean to me, lad, he said with semotion; "whichever you be, sane or mad, I canna tell; but which ever ye he, ye must bide here, for it won't do and shell me to fepeat them, in any case, you would pretty Toronto girl, who looked very scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, sweet in pink chambray with white inwith Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. Merebe, ye must bide here, for it won't do and shell rein to fepeat them, in any case, you would pretty Toronto girl, who looked very scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, with Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. Merebeat them, in any case, you would pretty Toronto girl, who looked very scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, with Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. Merebeat them, in any case, you would pretty Toronto girl, who looked very scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, with Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. Merebeat them, in any case, you would pretty Toronto girl, who looked very scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, with Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. Merebeat them, in any case, you would pretty Toronto girl, who looked very scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, with Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. Merebeat them, in any case, you would pretty Toronto girl, who looked very scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, with Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. Merebeat them, in any case, you would pretty Toronto girl, who looked very scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, with Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. Merebeat them, in any case, you would pretty Toronto girl, who looked very scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, which were scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, who would pretty Toronto girl, who looked very scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, who was a scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, who would pretty Toronto girl, who looked very scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, who was a scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, who was a scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, who was a scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, who was a scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, who was a scarbor Beach on the coast of Maine, who was a scarbor Beach on the coast of 'ee no good to let 'ee go on a wild-goose chase it and shall still be the same man you a white sailor suit; Miss Marian Machave always known—just Clifford RayLaren, in a dainty, blue muslin; Miss er--the manager of Wood's Quarry - Tabby Moore and Miss Meredith, who that is, if the proprietor will let me still both wore chic costumes of white summer silk; Major Carpenter, Mr. Gibson, "Aye, aye, lad," said the old man, Mr. Will Meredith, Mr. Wood Leonard, Mr. Innes Carling and Mr. George -"And as for the rest." continued Gunn. Afternoon tea was dispensed in

a dream and nothing more. A dream "It is true," she murmured: "his lord-ship and Miss Meddon were married be anxious," he added, quickly, right's promotion to the managership as he looked at their care-lined faces, of the Oil Springs branch of the Bank "I am all right; tomorrow, please of Toronto, his many friends regret heaven, I shall be well and strong that it necessitated his departure from enough to get to work-to work!" and London, and as he had but twentyhe drew himself up. "That is the best four hours' notice for leaving, no op-medicine for a disease like mine! portunity was allowed for farewell Good-bye, and thank you-thank you, functions in his honor.

went in again and the door closed upon Mrs. (Dr.) Johnston and little Miss Nora Johnston, who spent a delightful visit in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John MacMillan, left with Rev. Dr. ater for the season on Monday next is Johnston on Tuesday to visit relatives a source of pleasure to the large num-Married and on her honeymoon! Kate

She was married to Arthur Carr-Lyon, she was his lawful wife, and, York on Tuesday, where she said good-immense success. "I suffered so much with indigestion that my life has become a burden," says Miss Nellie Archibald, of Sheet

Of His Excellency. Now and again he got out and got

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parlor or sitting-room. Please note well the conditions. One last winter in Battle Creek have been photo will be sent free of cost to each residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

"Bride and bridegroom; how pale she Her maid stood quietly and respect fully eager to welcome her, and led the

Carr-Lyon attentively arranged the There were three, en suite, all beauti-

Miss Tottie Hobbs, Wellesley Place Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

dare you play upon the feelings of a anguish, but no pen can do aught but and Helen, and among those to enjoy Robert G. Fisher, of Princess avenue. Capt. Maxwell D. Fraser, recently father stood outside, the latter too ter- Alexander, Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, Miss of the Merchants' Bank staff, Chat father stood outside, the latter too ter- Alexander, Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, Miss rified to take any active steps, the for- Edna Leonard, Miss Beddome, Miss of this city, left last week for Mexico. Prior to his departure several of his Chatham friends gave a smoker and social evening, during the progress Mr. and Mrs. Kerrigan and their son with a meerschaum pipe. Mr. Charle of which Mr. Fraser was presented "Shall we—hadn't we better break have returned to their home on Hy-Heath made the presentation and Capt

> Miss Geraldine Beddome is covering herself with glory, and splendidly upholding the reputation of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club, by her suc-Mrs. Kent and Miss Edna Kent, who cess on the golf links at Niagara-on-

> > Sir William Meredith is visiting his brother, Mr. H. Vincent Meredith, at Carleton, Bae des Chaleurs.

> > few weeks at Minnicocanashene, Geor-

Mrs. Arthur Blackburn and little daughter, Constance, have returned from a very delightful visit with Miss Walker, Gaerlick Cottage, Edison Beach, Port Huron. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Frederick

clever ter's guest, Miss Evelyn Kerr, of To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gibbons and

Miss Lisa Harkness has returned

Miss Mabel Magee, of Albert street. who has been spending a delightful visit in Kingston, the guest of her fiance's mother, Mrs. Skinner, has delayed her return home until next week.

From Montreal and Ottawa comes the news that the daughter of the Bishop of Ottawa, Miss Mary Hamilton, lately engaged by E. S. Willard to play in his company, has become leading lady in an engagement of much more romantic nature. If Mr. Willard is in sympathy with lovers (and no one who has seen him in "David Garick" can doubt it), he probably smiled in his most engaging manner and said, "Bless you, my children."-Toronto Saturday Night.

Hon. J. K. Kerr, K. C., Rathnelly, Toronto, left for England this week. The announcement that Manager

in Kincardine before returning to their bers who last season were most appreciative in theeir attendance. that rack. Despair! Think of it!

Think of i year the Vaudeville Theater will doubt- Holland. AGONY AFTER EATING

to London she fought nard against the fearful misery that seemed weighing upon her heart, and harder still to realize her position and efface the memory from her heart of the one man in the whole world who had touched it.

His Honor Judge Finkle, of Woodable, such as Chauncey Depew, gives stock, has been spending a delightful visit in Brockville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Price, Horningtoft. most fastidious, and should prove an

Mrs. Adam Beck and Miss Marian Beck will be welcomed back to Headley on Saturday next, they having sailed for home last Wednesday.

Lord Aylmer, who visited Wolseley Barracks for inspection purposes on Thursday, was the guest of Col. Peters for luncheon.

lightest housework, and I would conversation as she did; for if he had ville last week, and left on Sunday for Hugh Beverley Ketchen, of Hamilton, McMahen (which was to have taken place on Wednesday afternoon), was a great shock to their many ere. Mrs. McMahen and Miss Mc-Mahen have returned from Hamilton. and most cheerful hopes are enterdoctors having successfully checked typhoid in its first stages. In all probability the marriage will be solemnize within the next few weeks.

The members of the Outlook Mission Band of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church united in presenting Miss Maud McMahen with two very handsome steel engravings. The silver tea service given to Miss McMahen was the gift of her mother, Mrs. McMahen, not of the St. Andrew's Church members, as incorrectly stated in this column on

Mrs. Horace Ferguson and little daughter Gwendolyn have been spend-

Mrs. Harkness and her daughters, who, since their return from spending

Envelopes of other makes of package Scotch and Irish military bands have

solation to poor Kate! And yet how happy she would have been if she looked round the small hall, with its John Paul, Queen's avenue, this city, costly mosaics and splendid hangings. to Miss Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. "What a beautiful house it seems," T. C. Bartholomew, Norwich, which took place on Wednesday. Mrs. (Justice) Magee returned home

on Thursday from a very pleasant visit in Toronto with her daughter, Mrs. MacDonald, Cona Lodge Miss Gertrude Boucher spent the pes

week in Port Stanley, a guest at the Paveys' cottage, Erie Rest. Miss Shaw-Wood has returned from

Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, who accompanied different points on the way home, and arrive in town yesterd by m raing.

been for some time, for nothing so woods; he knows the names of trees run to her, remembering that we have much as a wedding calls forth dainty

Col .and Mrs. George T. Denison gave Col. and Mrs. George T. Denison gave a dinner party Wednesday evening at Heydon Villa in honor of H. S. H. Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg. The table was charmingly decorated with pink roses and delicate maidenhair fern. Those present to meet the prince were his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mortimer Clark, the Misses Clark, the Hon. the Premier and We make the weather as much our single data the rains and the changes of the moon, and he is a "close-bosom friend of the maturing that understands it all, no one that we dare voice we dare invoke with the same certainty of comprehension and consolation as that which sends us to the spirits rise and fall with the barometer.

We make the weather as much our "I have no friend the conditions of trial in which we find ourselves, there is no human friend that understands it all, no one that we dare voice we dare invoke with the same certainty of comprehension and consolation as that which sends us to the spirits rise and fall with the barometer.

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think of, and as, speeding to our ofthink of the our ofth B. Osler, M. P., Col. Lessard, C. B., fices on the street cars of an April Mrs. J. K. Kerr, Mrs. W. H. Beatty, morning, we catch glimpses of the Mr. T. C. Patteson, Lieut. Sowerby, R. neighboring country at the skimmer-Prince Louis is a friend and former shipmate of Capt. John Denison, R. N., again—as if it really concerned us poor quilizing than the hand of any human

Mrs. Jessie Alexander Roberts and from Pasadena, Cal., to visit Miss A!exander, of Robert street, for a few months.

Mr. Peters and family and Mrs. from Grosse Point. Lake Simcoe

m. Anderson, county attender, was united in marriage to James Douglas steel and concrete walls of burglar-ponton, of Bocas Del Lors, South proof safes, or sunk him nightly under America, son of J. Douglas Ponton, Tonton, and nephew of Col. W. Ponton, ation locks that would defy their inventors, to crack them—even he, at certain times of the year, would hear the however, and that though in moments of his confidence and his pride he may have forgotten his relationship, he however, and have forgotten his relationship, he however, and have forgotten his relationship, he M. P., Belleville. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Violet Anderson, Miss Eleanor Ponton and Miss earth, his mother, calling him, and feel however old, however sophisticated, however important, even financially, derson, Miss Eleanor Ponton and Miss earth, his methor, the green however important, even innancially, Norah Lazier and six little flower girls, an ache in his heart for the green he may be, is still her little, dependent Mrs. Ginge, Miss Marguerite Ginge of Toronto. The ceremony was per- I think no city man ever takes his and Master Jack Ginge are spending a formed by the Rev. R. S. Laidlaw, pas- poor little yearly holiday without realist few weeks at Minnicocanashene, Geor- ter of the church, after which a recepizing sadly how artificially the major- is! In her work of making men she does not prefer names, or ancestors, Mr. and Mrs. James Ponton will reside heart really lies. Almost pathetic is his but often "forms a piece for admirain South America.

> ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HAPPY MAN?

take three square meals a day and enjoy every one of them. But in these the work of a human being." But it days of bad teeth and quick lunches, is to be feared that this counsel has you? If you can't it's your own fault. women; for how many of us can say, Modern science has overcome the handicaps of bad teeth, quick eating a human being?" On the contrary, if and scanty saliva. It has provided Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, the greatest help to the Stomach ever discovered. They contain the necessary in ered. They contain the necessary in- natural, work artificial, wearisome gredients for digestion; to put it in and unprofitable; work in which we brief, they digest the food while the take no pleasure, unless, indeed, we Stomach rests and recuperates. That have become denaturalized by habit, Stomach rests and recuperates. That they are an easy and natural cure for all Stomach ailments anybody who has used them will tell you. Louis M. Boudreau, of St. Louise, N. B., says:

Of course, we cannot all be farmers of course, we cannot all be farmers. from Dyspepsia to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. I had it badly and the doctors I consulted did me no good. Three munity, there must be some merchantcured me completely.'

Ireland—desipte its 3,000 square miles mined in the near future so to simplify of bog—but in the North of Germany the conditions and the processes of live and the adjacent parts of Denmark and ing as to reduce the dreary and dis

NIP DISEASE IN THE BUD.—It is difficult to eradicate a disease after it has become seated; therefore it is wise to His Honor Judge Finkle, of Wood- ables, such as Chauncey Depew, gives stock, has been spending a delightful it a still more assured basis in Lon- take any aliment in its initial stages, which is safely, it slowly, to stock and by such remedies as are sufficient, stop it in its course. Cold is the companion and women feel the call of the companion of more and when negmonest complaint of man, and when neglected leads to serious results. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will cure the that, the further away from nature we saverest cold correction of the call of the more simple, natural life, and realize that, the further away from nature we severest cold or most violent cough.

> the beverage of Northern Europe. THEY DRIVE PIMPLES AWAY.—A face covered with pimples is unsightly. It tells of internal irregularities which story in Stevenson's "Inland Voyage" story in Stevenson's "Inland Voyage". should long since have been corrected. —how, landing one evening from his The liver and the kidneys are not performing their functions in the healthy on the riverside, and listened to the way they should, and these pimples are to let you know that the blood protests. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will drive clear and clean. Try them, and there they told him, they will be another witness to their excellence.

> member is making a long speech, and took to their boats, "Then," said brandy and water is supplied him at they, "nous sommes serieux": then the the expense of the Government. ly in India of late, owing, says an of-real sense in which a man's holidays

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The following with the costly furs and 30, 1905. Send in your address at once with the four empty envelopes, so that half-loaded, and she saw a splendidly you may get this photo without delay. Or amid "the sacred spaces of the sea," it is not only his own littleness that is borne in upon him, but a new greating the Dr. Williams' Medicine of 1906.

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prisoners of brick-and-mortar. Yes! the friend is the starlit hand of the silent deep significance of our morning in- night on the fevered pulses of the her little son have arrived in Toronto quiries as to the weather probably heart. How human and universal was strikes us but seldom. You would say the instinct of the heartbroken lover in that it matters little to men and wo- Swinburne's "Triumph of Time," when men whose lives, from eight in the he cried out: morning till six in the afternoon, are spent in twenty-story buildings, whe- "I will go back to the great, sweet Denham Stewart return next week ther it rains, snows or hails. Under cover all the day, one might almost Mother and lover of men, the sea." A pretty wedding took place in St. Andrew's Church, Beileville, Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Olive Meudell Anderson, eldest daughter of P. J. M. Anderson, county attorney, was united in marriage to James Douglas Ponton, of Bocas Del Lors South Proof safes, or sunk him nightly under the some green shoulder of the hills?

tion was held at the bride's parents, ity of his days are spent, and where his does not prefer names, or ancestors, happiness as he walks about a farm and watches, with a child's eagerness, all the ancient, ever-new processes of the earth, or baits his hook for for fat fath is account. for flat-fish in exciting summer seas, "polished and glossed with titles," she or climbs the lonely hills and stands in the chicks of the barnyard, the cows cleansing solitude in the world. Ah! here is the work he would fain be do- flowered fields," the eagles in their

times is the way in which the younger generation, and some of the older, are children of the one Great turning their thoughts to the country is the time to be in her company. She life. The ideal of cities, the money has much to show you and much to ideal, is on the wane. Young men teach you-and especially you who hug everywhere are asking themselves: "Is the city and find no balm save in the it worth while, when, with less money, noise of its marts, If So Find One Who Has Used Dodd's we can be just as nappy, he happier, and do the work and live the Dyspepsia Tablets and Can Now life we really love?" We are all in releast and Enjoy Three Square Meals volt. literary men amongst the rest—work and now the lessness at night are sure symptoms of works and Enjoy Three Square Meals. in revolt against brick and mortar and bottle pen and ink. Savs Marcus Aurelius, in minator; it is an effectual medicine

one of his meditations: "In the morn Thrice happy is the man who can ing when thou risest unwillingly, let how many people can do this? Can lost its force for most modern men and

"I recommend anyone who suffers or fishermen, nor is rose-growing all boxes of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets men to handle our produce, and bookkeepers to register our transactions and figure up our accounts. Still, ther The world's peat center is not in are many signs that mankind is deteragreeable work of the world to a mini mum. As machinery grows more and live, the more life costs and the less Beer is spoken of by Xenophon in satisfaction it brings. The reason we his history of the retreat of the 10,000. are happy working in a garden, and less happy working at a desk, is that the beverage of Northern Europe.

them all away, and will leave the skin offices and warehouses? In the daytime, clear and clean. Try them, and there they told him, they worked at trivial lawyers, doctors. clerks or what not, but in the evening In the Belgian Parliament, when a when they came down to the riverside serious work of the day began, And. The sale of beer has fallen off great- quite seriously speaking, there is a very tained of Mr. Ketchen being able to ficial report, to "the spread of temperare the most important time of his leave the hospital on Monday next. the lance principles in the army." year-for in them only is he brought in touch with the vital elements of his nature, spiritual as well as physical. Detached the year round, absorbed in the St. Louis Exposition for ale and tion, he runs the risk of forgetting his some more or less mechanical occupa stout was won by JOHN LABATT, own nature and of acquiescing in his Purchasers can always get Labatt's own banishment from the larger, cos-Ale and Porter in prime condition mic world to which he belongs as much from P. J. WATT, Market Square, as any bird in the air or fish in the sea. In his holidays he comes back for while to that power house of being, the very existence of which he had almost forgetten in the city, lost, indeed as one who snaps on and off his electric light, without giving a thought to the mysterious force that feeds it, s the city man draws his breath, eats his fcod, and generally lives his life, i isolated ignorance of what he is and whence he came

It is only when he has left the city behind and united himself once more with that world of nature from which, for so much of each year, he is an exile that he really comes to himself and a realization of his proper significance in a universe so vast that the roar of the greatest city is lost like the murmur of a fly in its dread profundity. In town, maybe, he would boast him self a citizen of no mean city, an im-

infinitesimally small, the scheme which he rediscovers himself a part is so mysteriously magnificent that it dignifies its humblest unit, and even a blade of grass is a modest kinsman to the stars. In the great growing silences of nature, in the punctual rhythms of her times and seasons, in her giant energies, in her vast peace, in her immortal beauty-O weary child of cities' there is for us forever heal-

The Great Mother, I said, in another part of this article, and the expression much a commonplace of poetical symbolism that we are apt to use it with hardly a thought of the reality behind it. Nature is actually the Great Mother, lot merely in poetry, but just day by day, in the experience of us all and the test of her motherhood is that one time, not long ago, his heart would have thrilled at the sound of it on her lips. But his face did not lighten or Was she really a countess, and all are creating an immense stir, and Lon-Who cares whether or not he (the in times of happiness, times when the asm of ownership, but failed. | much as a wedding calls forth dainty and the haunts of birds and the secret one friend who understands, and, if am tired, that's what it is," she gowns for both bridal party and guests, and the haunts of birds and the secret one friend who understands, and, if need be, will forgive it all. However places of the flowers. He is learned in the winds and the rains and the rains and the the conditions of trial in which we find

warm hands

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pine-girt homes, the tiny workers that ing. Here is his real home.

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PEPLUM JACKET AND SUIT OF GUN METAL BROADCLOH.

lounce skirt has a place also in winter

fashions, but like the redingote it is

distinctly for the tall woman. Finished

under-flounce and simulates a tunic.

An imported suit of cheviot in light

the length of the sleeves.

Fall Revival of the Tailor-Made in stiff box plaits quite to the edge of the hips and have no sign of any open-

CHANGING COLORS IN THE WOODS ARE REPEATED IN FABRICS AND TRIMMINGS.

For Sleeves, Leg-o'-Mutton Effects, Plaited Tucked and Strapped, Are in Vogue, and the Plaited Skirt Holds Over. in deep scallops, the upper flounce

[By Katharine Anderson.] First cool days at fashionable autumn resorts bring out no end of stunning suits straight from Parisian tailors. heavy, rough pongees and English mo-Exquisite in the rich tones of falling ever in weaves as supple as liberty cities. leaves and changing shrubbery, echoes of these smart garments reach Miladi

who has returned to city life and rouse

her to the realization that fall and tashions are once more at hand. The tailored suit is of first consideration in the wardrobe, and it is the gown pliability of the broadcloth. The girl above all others which determines a woman's smart appearance. Other frocks may be unsatisfactory or even rether than the more expensive and fail to materialize because of tightening purse strings, but a well-fitted, upfeel that she is properly dressed for any checks in two tones.

and all occasions. Just at present details of this all important costume are what most concern Gray continues its vogue of the spring response, a calendar and full informathe feminine world. What is to be the and rich shades of mahogany and length of the coat? Are the skirts to fueshia red will be worn by women remain at a comfortable walking whose dresses are not intended for and is the short sleeve to be more than one season. retired for fall wear? breezes from Paris have settled many mahogany

of these questions.

The coaf for the tailored suit will take one of two extremes. It will be either very short or very long on redingote lines. Boleros with fancy vests front in four graduated folds of the will be worn much in the early fall will be wil of these questions. days, but the woman who is choosing sharp corners at the foot of the tunic and encircle its lower edge. Similar folds buying your boks second-hand, you can her suit to last all whiter should set and electric its lower edge. Similar folds lect a snug-fitting jacket, finished with a set in at the bust line of a short, point at the top of scant leg-o'-mutton sleeves. Finishing the back and sides of lum, or with a skirt attached which the identification of the arts course alone. The medical

Stunning as is the redingote on a stately figure, the majority of women stately figure, the majority of women should think twice before selecting one. They will be especially trying this fall because of the extra fullness in the skirt. Two models stand of noticeably as being fashioned on the approved lines. One is a princess effect with believe outlined in braid, and the other bears the stamp of the stranger's silk redingote. From the but line it is shaped snugly to the figure by inverted by inverted by the shaped snugly to the figure by inverted to shaped snugly to the figure by inverted shaped snugly to the figure shaped snugle shaped snugly to the same as so middle-aged woman a becoming built of shuilt of submit to shoult of shaped with submit to shoult of the skirt and the skirt shaped better the elbow in tight-fitting cultiful for a girl to get good board for about \$4 per week.

It is very much more difficult for a girl to get good board inexpensively than it is to t so much sought after. Stunning as is the redingote on a

every day wear jackets show a tightfitting cuff from elbow to wrist, built plain jacket has a simulated short sleeve ending in a tight cuff, In the matter of skirts, the very

A Warning to Mothers.

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. Give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea.

The model of the jupe are laid oblong motifs made from strips of the material joined in points at the middle. A band of this same trimming outlines the collarless neck and extends down to the left bust. From this point the jacket buttons diagonally over to the right, each side of the coat sloping off to the under arm seam at the wait line to reveal a college societies which you wish to be the coat sloping off to the under arm seam at the wait line to reveal a college societies which you wish to be the coat sloping off to the under arm seam at the wait line to reveal a college societies which you wish to be the coat sloping off to the under arm seam at the middle. A band of this same trimming outlines the collarless neck and extends down to the left bust. From this point the jacket buttons diagonal to the coat sloping off to the under arm seam at the middle. A band of this same trimming outlines the collarless neck and extends down to the left bust. From this point the jacket buttons diagonal to the coat sloping off to the under arm seam at the middle. A band of this same trimming outlines the collarless neck and extends down to the left bust. But your expenses are not ended to the coat sloping off to the under arm seam at the middle. A band of this same trimming outlines the collarless neck and extends down to the left bust. But your expenses are not ended to the coat sloping off to the under arm seam at the middle. A band of this same trimming outlines the collarless neck and extends down to the left bust. But your expenses are not ended to the coat sloping off to the under arm seam at the middle. A band of this same trimming outlines the collarless neck and extends down to the left bust. But your expenses are not ended to the coat sloping of the coat sloping of the coat sloping of the coat sloping of the coat slopi lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its incipience and all danger avoided. The castor oil and this remedy should be procured at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by all drurcless.

H., was resculated successive the under arm seam at the waist line to reveal a pointed sating peplum passes and the waist line to reveal a pointed sating peplum passes all of which have entrance fees; there is your subscription to the college paper, which every student should pay: there are constantly good lecturers, great actors visiting Toronto whom you feel that it is an education to hear.

Then there are laundry expenses, both the under arm seam at the waist line to reveal a pointed sating join, and some which you wish to hear.

The velvet suit promises to be as much of a favorite this year as last, and its new suppleness renders it extremely destrained to stout and thin alike has a coat of slightly blousing bolero effect, entering a deep pointed girdle of satin. At the college societies which you should join, all of which have entrance fees; there is your subscription to the college pointed sating in the waist line to reveal a pointed sating in the waist line to reveal a pointed sating in the waist line to reveal



much plaited jupe has by no means gone out of favor. Short skirts particularly display plaited effects, many of them being stitched down half way to the knees, while others are pressed in stiff box plaits quite to the edge of the skirt. All are shaped snugly around brown velour. The skirt is built with circularly display around brown velour. The skirt is built with circularly display around brown velour. The skirt is built with circularly display around brown velour. The skirt is built with circularly display around brown velour. The skirt is built with circularly display around brown velour. The skirt is built with circularly display around brown velour. The skirt is built with circularly display around brown velour. The skirt is built with circularly display around brown velour.

white broadcloth disks trim cuffs and The Cost of College.

reaches almost to the hem of a full Last week's article on the college girl's outfit has brought forth several Two of the most popular materials for the first of the season will be inquiries as to the total cost of a colheavy, rough pongees and English molege education in any of our Canadian

satin. In fact, all the new materials This is a question which is rather are so soft and pliable that they are spoken of under their own name, pre- difficult to answer, as the cost varies priced workmen. Miss Richardson envelours is the velvet for the winter, with both the city in which the uniand it partakes of the suppleness and versity is situated and the sex of the of moderate income, however, should student, to say nothing of the style in choose a good quality of velveteen which you live.

less durable velours. Serges, cheviots I do not know anything about conand Irish frieze are rough in texture ditions in Montreal, either as regards to-date coat and skirt make a woman and appear in unpretentious plaids and tuition fees or cost of boarding, but a postcard to the registrar of any univer-Browns, especially thrush and cinsity will always bring you a courteou namon brown, will be favorite colors. tion regarding living expenses.

Our own Western University charges, I believe, \$45 tuition fees, and you can always obtain good board in London embraces many of the dis- for about \$4 a week. Moreover, your inctive features of the smart coat and

material on either side, which come to library fees amount to \$40 a year. By lum, or with a skirt attached which reaches to the ankles. Postilion tails are decidely in evidence on the latest models. Fitted girdles sten on last season's coats extend below the short ity, you get a fairly good room and

plaits which open out just below the hips into a very full skirt.

The style of the sleeve is no less pronounced than the coat which it finishes, Leg-o'-mutton effects, plaited and tucked and strapped to do away with any extra fullness, are unquestionably the sleeves for the failored coat. For A striking example of a long skirted versity to live in the Woman's Resigatherings of broadcioth edged on either side by silk Hercules braid in silver gray. They form the only decoration for the front of the coat and terminate at the state of the coat and the coat at the coat and the coat and the coat at fitting cuff from elbow to wrist, built iront of the coat and terminate at the star week, but no matter how intimate-as snugly as the under sleeve will allow. Elbow sleeves are worn with the more dressy style of coat, although the

Tremendously chick for a youthful figure is a coat and skirt of blue and white striped serge. At the head of the hem of the jupe are laid oblong motifs made from strips of the material joined in

Living expenses are high in a big city, and it is difficult to estimate just the other fall vegetables when properly cooked.

used except in making pies. If furnishes a splendid variant, however, to the other fall vegetables when properly will greatly freshen a much-abused she would not begin to the other fall vegetables when properly cooked. the skirt. All are shaped snugly around the hips and have no sign of any opening at the back. There is no doubt,

Man Petticoated Electrician.

states—anywhere in the world, it may he employs a goodly force of high- the garden. I was the first telephone operator in and since then I have run it alone. er to have it all to myself. Some perons hesitate about employing a woman inspect all the contracts I have after this mash add half a cup of soft bread the men have finished. In that way I crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash equaintances as one of the handsomest yomen in Syracuse. Certainly she is among the cleverest.—New York among the cleverest.—New York and fry in boiling fat.

IN EVERY CASE

How Dodd's Kidney Pills Banish bage with stuffing, the around it a strip cabinet makers became mere opera-Pain in the Back.

one Else She Recommended Them To.

River Gagnon, Que., Sept. 1. - No omplaint is so common among women Pain-in-the-Back. It is a safe eseason every evidence that there is a stand it aside to cool. ure and complete cure in existence is hankfully received. And there build in salted water for twenty minills is just such a cure. This district ould furnish a dozen cures, but one enough for an example. The one s that of Mrs. James Murphy. She

"I suffered for 38 months with a pain n my back. I took just one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and I have never een troubled with the pain since. ulso recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills o other people, who complained as I did and in every case the bills did their duty and brought relief."

A cat, which had been driven into a shade tree by the dogs at Nashua, N. H., was rescued the other day after it and remained in this position for three

whole days.

KNOWN TO THOUSANDS.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills regulate the action of the secretions, purify the blood and keep the stomach and bowels free from deleterious matter. Taken acording to direction they will overcome dyspepsia, eradicate bilipusness, and leave the digestive organs healthy and strong to perform their unctions. Their media are well inown to thousands, who know by experience how beneficial they are in giving tone to the system.

How to Cook Late Vegetables

VERY FEW WOMEN KNOW HOW TO MAKE USE OF TURNIPS.

The average housewife has little use for the late garden vegetables, chiefly because she does not know how to two or three flying weeks spent in the late garden was a cationists feel when they return from do not know how to spend money,

the other summer vegetables, while they are in season.

Most uninviting among fall legumes are turnips. They are watery when croked alone and have very little taste. Several potatoes boiled and mashed together with them, however, change their flavor and render them a most palatable dish.

Cooked after a German recipe they are even more delicious. Cut the turnips into dice, and wash them carefully after they have been peeled. Heat two tablespoonfuls of oil in a frying pan, put in the turnips and shake over the fire until they are a golden brown. Dump them into another saucepan, cover with soup stock—mutten stock preferred—and boil for half an hour. When tender, allow the turnip dice to drain on a colander while preparing the following sauce: To a pint of the stock in which they were boiled, add a paste made from two tablespoonfuls of butter and two tablespoonfuls of the office or schooling and friends have ever, ther and gray than ever. Even the office of the office of the office of the in thoust. They are plugged into the old routine, the t

overlapping the other. Serve with the following thick sauce: For half a dozen small turnips allow a tablespoonful of flour and one of butter. Bring to a teil in a cup of hot water. Remove from the fire and beat in the yolks of two eggs. Season with a small onion, one bay leaf, four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a tablespoonful of salt and a deaf of the small brother or the ever-willing mother. She is the one who needs rapidly to reduce their quantity one-half. Allow the sauce to thicken over the fire a few moments before adding turnips allow a tablespoonful of salt and a deaf of the other hand, do not give too glowing accounts to disinterested acquaintances. They are not in sympathy with your happiness, and they are more than liable to be jealous. Because you have had some admirer dancing constant attendance to your dancing constant attendance to your wish, do not expect the same of the small brother or the ever-willing mother. She is the one who needs waiting on now.

And, lastly, a word as to the money allowance. An occasional ice cream soda or a bit to spend every cent of your allowance. An occasional ice cream soda or a bit to spend every cent of your allowance. An occasional ice cream soda or a bit to spend every cent of your allowance. Some of them—but none of them but to attend her with that assiduity which only adds another terror to illowance to attend her with that assiduity which only adds another terror to illowance to attend her with that assiduity which only adds another terror to illowance to attend her with the to attend her with the to attend her

used except in making pies. If fur-

seam to the bottom of the skirt in front. Attached to this yoke and shaped over the hips by double plaits, the jope hangs the hips by double plaits, the jope hangs the finished at the waist line and they are finished at the back with side plaits, closing down the front or at the side of the front in a seam concealed beneath straps or plaits. The double in the bottom of the skirt in front. Attached to this yoke and shaped over and your expenditures beyond that must be regulated by your own dispending the ground. The short jacket opens with graduated, stitched folds of the velvet on either side. A satin girdle shapes it to the waist, and rings of soutache braid on white broadcloth disks trim cuffs and the back. The double same to the bottom of the skirt in front. Attached to this yoke and shaped over and your expenditures beyond that must be regulated by your own dispending the front of sugar, one-fourth teasurement of cinnamon and half a cupful of sugar, one-fourth teasurement of cinnamon and half a pint of milk. Pour into buttered molds. Set in a moderate oven until neath straps or plaits. The double speconful of ginger, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon and half a pint of milk. Pour into buttered molds, Set in a pan of water in a moderate oven until like the content of water in a moderate oven until like a drawing-room without a tall silk firm. When the timbales are cold, un-

in half and remove the seeds from wears a helmet or a "sola tope," while One little woman in Syracuse wasted of time in search for the esthetic when she wanted a life business. Rose B. an hour, Care should be taken that the oven is not hot enough to discolor the state. She is the only electrical constate. She is the only electrical constate. ractor in petticoats in the United with butter, salt and pepper. This the British worship of the tall d'sh is especially delicious when the which the natives consider an interest Her list of customers is large and Loumpkin has been picked fresh from ing form of plety, is to be seen at the

A near relative of the pumpkin is the winter squash, though it lends itself driness because I like it," she says.

I was the first telephyne Panned Squash—Remove the rind from a squash, cut into oblong pieces the early hours of the afternoon all yracuse, and always had a liking for and boil slowly for twenty minutes. things relating to electricity. My Place on a colander until they are the contracting business with him, and the contracting business with him, and layer with a dusting of sugar and tiny bits of butter. Pour half a cup of water into the bottom of the dish, fasten on he has brought for his employer to several contractors have tried to get the cover and bake slowly for an hour. The squash should be transparent when

sons hesitate about employing a works of do their work for them, as they fear the she could not make her workmen attack the could not make her workmen attack the she could not make the she could not baked according to recipe given for their duties, but I have no pumpkin. As soon as the pulp is quite tender press through a colander. To Exhibition Piano. he men have indeed a man and one tablespoonful of pepper and one tablespoonful of still young and is regarded by her tutter. Stir the ingredients together

> Scrape out the inside, leaving of cloth and bake until brown.

Cold Slaw with Sour Cream Sauce- materials and careful work gave point. Mix half a cup of sour cream lief.
with the well-beaten whites of two The only touch of ornament is the tegs. Stir this into the vinegar with Egyptian, lotus which in hand-carving is Pain-in-the-Back. It is a safe escimate that fully half the women in it to thicken. Season with salt and the upper gables and music desk, the anada are afflicted with it. For that peper, pour over the cabbage and latter a single panel of great beauty.

> dry. Make half a pint of sauce with bitter, milk and flour. Spread a layer of cabbage in the casserole, then a layer of sauce and sprinkle over it some grated cheese. Continue these layers, finishing off the top of the dish with several tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs. Already Messrs. Gourlay, Winter & Stake for twenty minutes and serve in Leeming have brought the Gourlay Bake for twenty minutes and serve in

> are served in the following way: Scrape good plane in a handsome case. tv.o carrots and cut into dice. Boil until tender. Pare one turnip, slice and beil until tender. Serve the carrots and police station to confront a tipsy and turnips mixed together with this book agent who insisted that they sauce: Boil together one bay leaf and a tablespoonful of chopped onion in two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Strain and add to a gravy made from two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of four mixed with half a pint of boiling water. Remove from the fire and beat in the yolks of two eggs. Heat once more and season with salt and pepper and finely chopped parsley.

not jugged."

BRINGING VACATIONS DON'T KNOW HOW FOR A GRACEFUL CLOSE

CONSIDER THOSE WHO STAYED AT HOME!

Both Timbale of Pumpkin and Baked Pumpkin a short rape, and then been awakened suddenly to a dazed condition, and feeling more tired than when you laid down? Starting about your duties once more, however, you find they have ceased to drag, and that after all

because she does not know how to offer them in tempting guise. They shrivel up in the September sun or packed away by the market gardener to be sold in mid-winter, when, with some care in their preparation, they could be made quite as toothsome as the other summer vegetables, while they are in season.

Most uninviting among fall legumes to offer them in tempting guise. They two or three flying weeks spent in the country or at the seashore. They had just gotten into the spirit of rest, and having a good time, when, presto! back they are at the old grind and the same old scenes. The familiar is under the mercy of some grim masculine creature, be he father or husband, who demands items. Now think of an average man bothering himself about they are in season.

The walls of the office or schoolroom look more barren and gray than ever.

Tall Hats in India.

From noon till 1:30 p.m. is the callfirm. When the timbales are cold, un-n old and serve with whipped cream. To bake pumpkin, cut a large gourd dog cart to pay his calls, the man Calcutta races on the day of the Vice smartly dressed as can be seen in the the men wear helmets. Directly the sun dips towards the horizon all the "bear riers, to catch sight of their each with a carefully brushed silk has

A WORK OF ART

A representative of the Mail Empire was permitted to see Saturday one of the handsome instruments which Messrs. Gourlay, Winter & Leeming are displaying this year at the Canadian National Exhibition. view of the universal praise which the Stuffed Cabbage Cleanse, soak and exhibit of this firm won last year it is bell a large, firm head of cabbage until interesting to know that they intend enough for a solid outer wall. With the ly, if their other sample planos are on scrapings mix a cup of fine bread the same level at the one on view Satcrumbs a little salt, pepper and celery urday, their prospects of retaining their sted and one small onion cut fine. reputation are good. The piano is Beat this up with a tablespoonful of finished in the Mission style, which butter and three eggs. Fill the cab- recalls the days of handwork before tives in a factory, and before Cut a small round head of cabbage in in a measure to elm chairs and tables halves and chop very fine. Soak in cold "with mahogany finish." Plain but ex-Cured Mrs. Jas. Murphy and Every water for an hour to remove any insects ceptionally beautiful is this instruthat may be between the leaves. When ment, finished not with varnish, but thoroughly cleansed, drain and serve with wax, and built in beautifully with the following sauce: Bring two grained Flemish oak with the high tablespoonfuls of vinegar to the boiling lights of the wood brought out in re-

> The keyboard is supported by three Cabbage en Casserole—Chop one head square pilasters, the top of the instru-of cabbage fine, clean it thoroughly and ment projecting a few inches and addy min- ing to the artistic effect. The front out to under the keyboard consists of six Mission panels of exceptionally fine grain. Altogether the case is as handsome a piece of work as the most critical could wish to see. It need scarcely be said that the mechanism of the instrument is beyond criticism. plano to the head of the procession, Carrots in combination with turnips have provided the musicians' ideal, a

> > Neal Dow was called into the Portdrank brandy and water together on a Sound boat recently. When the irate apostle of temperance got there the fellow explain d that he drank the brandy and Dow the water.

"I say," said a rough fellow to fop with conspicuous bow-legs; "I say, don't you have to have your pantaloons cut with a circular saw? A drunken Detroit man wrote on the

wall of his cell: "Jug not that ye be

TO SPEND MONEY

EXTRAVAGANT ECONOMY THE FAILING OF WOMEN, SAYS MRS. JOHN LANE.

Bung--Need to Learn the Value of

paring the following sauce: To a pint of the stock in which they were boiled, add a paste made from two tablespoonfuls of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour. As soon as the stock comes to a boil, add a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper.

Swedish turnips or rutabagas are most tasty when beaten and mashed together with sweet potatoes. Pare an d slice two turnips and cook in unalted water until perfectly tender, not allowing the water to reach the boiling point. Now remove the centers from four baked sweet potatoes, add them to the turnips and asson with one to the turnips and asson with one takespoonful of butter, a saltspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Whip the ingredients until very light and brown in a quick oven for twenty in inutes.

As a separate course, turnips are pared and sliced a quarter of an inch thick, and cooked in unsalted water urtil they are as transparent as glass. Arrange on a flat dish with one slice over tapping the other. Serve with the following thick sauce: For half a dozen small turnips allow a tablespoonful of solutions. They are not in sym-

occasional ice cream soda or a bit done it! Women know how to cookshe would not hesitate a moment to spend even more in something that she can show. A man doesn't think twice about having a ripping good dinner and a bottle of extra good wine; he thinks it is money well spent; but he will be hanged before he will buy himself an ornamental waistcoat and sustain life

on a penny bun.

What awful things we should eat if were not for men! I am sure table d'hote dinners were invented by some philanthropist to save women. I cannot eat a la carte," said a friend of mine in a piteous burst of confidence.
"It's just like eating money." So when her husband travels with her he always leads her to the table d'hote, if only to preserve her from starvation. When she is resigned to the cost she has an excellent appetite. think that if it were not for men wemen would wrap themselves in sable and point lace and starve to death. There is a certain intellectual town where tramcars still issue return tickets at reduced rates. How well I remember two dear maiden ladies, armed with principles, walking up and down in the snow and sleet of a winter's night one whole hour waiting for the particular tram which would accept their tickets. They let unnumbered other trams jingle merrily past, while they paddled about in the slush strong in their sense of economy. They each

saved three ha'pence and one nearly died of pneumonia. Are not cheap servants another favorite female economy? I have seen sensible woman rejoice because she had captured a cheap servant, as if, what with aggravation of spirits and broken crockery, a cheap servant does not take it out of one in nervous pros-

tration. Not to mention that the in-

competent eat just as much as the competent. How we all do love to save at the spigot, even if it does pour out at the bunghole! Who of us has not seen a woman grow thin and sharp and in the struggle only to save pennies while her open-handed husband throws away pounds? It takes a big, broadminded woman to know when to open her purse-strings, and perhaps even a bigger and more strong-minded one to keep them always comfortably ajar. I think there is no doubt that the Englishwoman - and I include Americans — are the most extravagant in the world. A Frenchwoman once expressed her amazement to me at the enormous amount of money Englishwomen spend on what is as useless as froth. Chiffon is the bane of the Englishwoman; she drapes herself in cheap chiffons, while a Frenchwoman puts her money in a bit of good lace. adorns herself with poor furs where a Frenchwoman would buy herself a little thing, but a good little thing. Finally, when the thrifty Frenchwoman has gathered together quite a nice collection of lace and fur, the Englishwoman has nothing to show for her money but a mass of torn and dirty chiffon, whose destination is the rag-bag. After all it is an age of wax beads and imitation lace, and they represent as well as anything our extravagant economy. Yes, what we women need most of all is to be taught unextravagant economy, which includes the value both money and of time, for the day

On the occasion of a cyclist's wedding at Enning, near London, the other day the bride and bridegroom rode to church on single machines and return-

coming when women's time will really

be worth something.

ed on a tandem.

NOT SLEFPING WELL

Without sleep there can be no bodily or mental vigor, consequently sleeplessness is a dangerous condition. Nothing so surely restores sleep as Ferrozone; it's harmless — just a nourishing, strengthening, tonic. Ferrozone vitalizes every part of the body, makes the nerves hardy, completely rebuilds the system. The cause of sleeplessness is removed—health is restored—you can work, eat, sleep — feel like new after using Ferrozone. Don't put off—Ferrozone costs 50 cents per box at all dealers. Get it today.



VALUABLE HINTS ON RELIEF FOR YOUR BLEMISHES BY MRS. SYMES

indoor and cutdoor game, and girls who are thinking of getting up a team for the winter could not do better than be-

Afraid to Use Remedy I saw your remedy for a large bust in yesterday's paper and snowed it to several people, who promptly told me it would only make the bust smaller by making it wrinkled and flabby, and also yellow; if this is true, can you recommend anything to keep the bust firm during the falling-off process?

As my bust is not firm, I would be afraid to attempt to try anything to increase the trouble. I have great faith in your remedies, having used the eyelash grower, which worked wonders. Do you think the bust reducer can narm me in any way?

FRANCES.

The remedy for reduction of bust will

The remedy for reduction of bust will have no harmful effect. During treat-ment frequent applications of cold water and brisk rubbing with a coarse towel will ald in keeping the bust firm.

Troubled With Blackheads Will you please give me, through your valuatle column, a remedy for red blotches left by squeezing blackheads? I have pressed them so hard sometimes that the skin has come off and been sore; it has left a little scar. They make my face look bad. I make up my mind not to do it any more, but the blackheads come back, and I pick at them again. Please tell me how to get rid of them forever. I have a pretty good complexion, and would thank you to tell me how I can procure a smooth satin skin, like a baby's, as that is what I should like. I also seem to be losing my color, and would be grateful to know how to get good, rich blood. Please recommend something. Thanking you in advance for this and past good advice which I have received, I am DESPONDENT.

Try the following treatment for blackheads, and afterward use the lotion for which I am giving you formula. It will allay any inflammation, and is also very good for the enlarged pores which sometimes follow blackheads. Treatment for Blackheads.

Get the correct camel's-hair face scrub brush, a bland toilet soap, a little good cold cream or toilet cream of superior merit—there are many of them—and a few cunces of con mon washing soda. If the black points are very distinct, press them out; if not, scrub the face morning and night with hot water, into which you have put a bit of the soda about a filbert in size to each quart of hot water; soap the brush precisely as you would were you going to precisely as you would were you going to use it for your hands, and scrub the face

How to Use the Camel's-Hair Face Scrubbing Brush.

Immerse the brush in water as hot as can be pleasantly borne. Soap it well, just as you would if you were about to use it for your hands Scrub the face thoroughly, taking especial care of the places that most require cleansing. Rinse the face with cooler clean water, so as to get all the soap out of the pores. Dry carefully and apply a cream or toilet balsam; any good emollient will answer.

Lotion for Inflamed Skin. Boracic acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces. Use as a wash two or three times a day.

To Darken Blonde Hair Kindly inform me if a hair stain can be made for blonde hair that will not be reddish, and what it may be? I have tried sage tea, while, hour after continued use it looks on the hair a greenish shade. Can it be toned down to suit blonde hair, not a reddish hue?

A. S. F.

ck tea as a basis for hair tonic is suc-

I think you will find the black-tea tonic more satisfactory for your hair than the sage tea. Of course, all stains have to be repeated when the color needs renewing.

er to match. Red, white or blue cos-tumes are particularly good. Team work is the stronghold in basketball, and the

sacrifice of personal glory to the gen-

The Use of Pumice

I had been interested in reading the paper where you give advice to people that need help. I am a girl of 20 years, and have been bothered this last year with hair growing on my body. I don't know what makes it grow, and don't know how to remove it. I would ask you to kindly assist me.

MATRON.

For the removal of superfluous hair on the body, try the plaster stick or pumice stone treatment, both of which have proved beneficial in many cases. Pumice Treatment for Superfluous Hair.

Get an ordinary 5-cent cake of pumice stone. This is not pumice soap, but the regular old-fashioned pumice stone. To remove the hair rub the skin afflicted with the superfluous growth and the pumice stone will wear the hair off. Be careful not to be too heroic and irritate the skin. In case the arms are made red by this treatment, use a little cold cream. The pumice stone is best used at night before retiring.

Red Hands and Face

Will you give me a remedy for red hands and face? My face and hands are not sunburned, but are always very red, and I will appreciate some remedy which will make my face and hands whiter. If you will publish one in your columns, I will certainly thank you. GREENSBORO. Red hands and face come from various causes, and are frequently constitutioncauses, and are frequently constitutional, in which case they are very hard indeed to combat. Abstain from bloodmaking foods, and do not use water that is extremely hot or cold. It is better to use a good face cream. I am giving you lotion for whitening the hands. Wearing cosmetic gloves has been very successful in some cases of red hands, and I am giving you directions for making

To Whiten the Hands. Lanolin, 100 grams; paraffin (liquid), 25 crams; extract of vanilla, 10 drops; oil of mix and apply when necessary.

To Make Cosmetic Gloves. Use soft, large leather gloves, three or four sizes too large. Rip them open and spread the inside with one of the following preparations, then sew the ripped seam up. The simplest, and therefore the least troublesome, paste to make is this: Cosmetic Glove Paste.

Ground barley, the white of an egg, a teaspoonful of glycerine and one ounce of Cosmetic Glove Paste No. 2. Home-made soft soap, ½ pound; olive oil, 1 gill; mutton tallow, 1 ounce.
After boiling these together remove them from the fire before adding: Spirits of wine, 1 gill; ambergris or some other perfume to an amount to suit the taste, always being or your guard not to scent things too highly.

Dandruff Causes Hair to Fall

in a few days. My nerves are in poor condition. Would constitutional treatment be beneficial, combined with local treatment? My hair has never been as long or thick as I desire, especially the latter. It is rather dry, so I would like something that would not have a tendency to dry the hair nor yet make it greasy or damp. If you can give me formula for something that will stop the falling, cure dandruff and make the hair grow long and thick you will have my lasting gratitude. My hair is blonde. I wouldn't wish it any darker. Thanking you in advance, and hoping you will help me as soon as possible, I am your, etc..

You must first get rid of the dandruff,

temper.

You must first get rid of the dandruff, and I advise you to use the lotion for which I am giving you formula until it has entirely disappeared; then treat with the quinine tonic, which will promote the growth of your hair.

assets to be speed, accuracy, strength, endurance and, above all, control of

A game that requires these qualifications is bound to have a whosesome ef-fect on mind and body.

To Remove Dandruff. Tincture of cantharides, I ounce: liquid of ammonia, I dram; glycerine, ½ ounce; oil of thyme, ½ dram.

Mix all together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with this preparation until no further evidence of dandruff is noticed.

Quinine Hair Tonic. Sulphate of quinine, 1 dram; rosewater, 8 ounces; dilute sulphuric acid, 15 minims; rectified spirits, 2 ounces; mix, then further add glycerine, 4 ounce; essence royale or essence musk, 5 or 6 minims.

Agitate until solution is complete. Apply to the roots every day.

To Remove Wrinkles I am a new reader of your paper, and ask some good advice to remove wrinkles, which are under my eyes, and one goes across my nose, connecting with the laughting wrinkles. I am 16 years old, and very stout. Please tell me how to remove them? P. C. S. Massage with a good face cream, using the tips of the fingers gently, with a rotary movement upward and outward. This movement should be

given fifty times each day. Pores Too Large I am very much troubled with enlarged pores and blackheads. On my nose and cheeks the pores are very large, and I can squeeze a brownish matter out of them. I have used two bottles of the boric acid and witch hazel, but it did no good. Can you tell me something else to do? I will very reappreciate it.

A READER. Try the following lotion on your face, and at the same time abstain from spicy, stimulating, greasy foods and sweets:

Astringent Lotion. Dried rose leaves, 1 ounce; white wine vinegar, ½ pint; rosewater, ½ pint. Pour the vinegar on the rose leaves and let them stand for one week, then strain and add the rosewater, throwing the rose leaves away. The lotion may be used either pure or diluted by putting a tablespoonful into a cupful of rosewater. Do not keep in a metal vessel.

Harmless Rouge. Will you please give me the ingredients of a harmless rouge? Please publish in your columns as soon as possible. Also, will you please tell me what I can do to regain my rosy cheeks? I was very rosy until a few months ago, but since that time have been very pale. I should be very grateful to you. Yours truly, I am giving you formula for a harmss rouge. Better try to bring the roses

back to your cheeks in the natural way. Take plenty of exercise in the open air, bathe daily and eat good, wholesome Strawberry Natural Blush. Fresh, ripe strawberries, 3 quarts; distilled water, 1 pint. Place in a fruit jar and set the jar in a saucepan of water over a slow fire. fire. Let the water simmer for two hours, and strain through a fine hair sieve. When cold add pure alcohol, 12 ounces; best Russian isinglass (dissolved), 39 grains; pure carmine (first dissolved in the alcohol), 15 grains; attar of roses, 4 drops; oil of neroli, 2 drops; oil of cedrat, 5 drops.

Keep closely stoppered in a dark place. Apply to the cheeks with a bit of absorbent cotton.

Troubled With Blackheads and Pimples. As you have helped other people before, I thought I would write and see if you could help me. I have had blackheaus and pim-

ples for over two years, and they disfigure my face dreadfully. DISFIGURED. I am giving you formula for a lotion which is excellent for the removal of blackheads; also one for a cream which has been very successful in the re-moval of pimples. However, if they are from internal causes, this will not effect a permanent cure. The woman who is troubled with blackheads and pimples should abstain from all rich food—pork in every form, hot breads and sweets. She should drink neither coffee nor tea and live as much as possible on fresh or stewed fruit and green vegetables. She should take a daily bath and a great deal of outdoor exercise if pos-

sible. Blackheads of the Skin. Boracic acid, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; rosewater, 4 ounces.
Use with friction twice a day on the skin affected.

Pimple Cream. Petrolatum, 1 ounce av.; lanolin (anhydrous), 1 ounce av.; hydrogen peroxide, 1 fluid ounce; acetic acid, 1 fluid dram.

This preparation, usually employed for the removal of pimples, may be also used for blackheads.

Complexion a Worry My complexion a Worry

My complexion is the source of a great deal of worry to me, and I feel most confident that you could help me. In the first place, I have freekles—not large, heavy ones—but I believe I prefer those to the kind I am afflicted with, for I call it an affliction; but, instead, they are light yellow and very close together on the sides of my face. I also have them on other parts of my face, and my hands, too, have the same kind, just heavy enough to be noticeable. At times I just get so discouraged, especially after I am dressed to go out. Is there any kind of face wash or bleach or something of the kind which I might use just before going out which would sort of cover up the freekles, and if you will also suggest a lotion for the permanent removal of same. I am sure I will certainly appreciate your kindness? Will you also tell me what I might use to whiten my neck? It seems rather dark. I will watch your column with the utmost patience, awaiting the answer of a troubled Alton girl. First try the simple remedy of glycerine lotion for the freckles. If this is not effective, use Dr. Shoemaker's bleach, which I am giving you below. To whiten your neck use peroxide of hydrogen. Pour a little in a saucer and apply to the skin with a soft cloth. Dr. Shoemaker's Bleach.

(For tan, freckles and yellow discolorations of the skin.) of the skin.)

Bichloride of mercury in coarse powder, 8 grains; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces.

Agitate until solution is obtained. Mopover the affected parts. Keep out of the way of ignorant persons and children.

To Stop Hair From Falling I have had your prescription for black-heads—boracic acid, alcohol, rosewater—filled, and am using it. My skin is very small-pored. Is there any danger of enlarging the pores. If so, please tell me some way to avoid or prevent it. I have had considerable trouble with falling hair, especially the last few weeks. My hair is a yellow brown and curly around my face. When I use whisky and quinine it makes my hair straight and darker.

I have no trouble with oandruff. I never have ratted my hair. For a few months I have ratted my hair. For a few months I have worn it parted and low on my neck. Before, I wore a loose pompadour and a low knot. I brush my hair every night, and shampoo once every two or three weeks. I know no cause for its falling.

If you can offer any suggestion, please tell me how soon I should notice the effects.

M. S.

The lotion referred to will not injure The lotion referred to will not injure the notion referred to will not injure the pores of the skin. I am giving you formula for lotion, which has been most successful in stubborn cases of falling

Falling of the Hair. Tincture of nux vomica, 1 ounce; spirits of rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces.

Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

To Remove Fullness Under the Eyes

Will you kindly tell me if olive oil, when used on the face, will cause hair to grow? I find it very cleansing, but am afraid to use it till I hear your advice. Also, my eyes are very full underneath, and it makes the eye look smaller. What shall I do to remove the fullness?

I always enjoy your page and have tound some very good hints among your answers. IMPORTANT.

When there is a tendency to superwhen there is a tendency to superfluous hair on the face, using olive oil will frequently promote the growth. However, I have known of cases where it has not had this effect. To remove the fullness under your eyes massage as follows: Use both hands, place the

I am giving you formula for paste that has been most successful in the removal of brown spots and freckles. Any open-air game, such as tennis, golf, etc., would be a good thing for your nervousness. If this is impossible, take a simple course of gymnastics in your room each night before retiring. Be sure to have the windows open so that the air will be pure and fresh. Peroxide of hydrogen will remove the stain on your neck. Pour a little in a saucer and apply to the skin with a soft cloth.

PARTS OF THE

BODY

Whitening Paste for Freckles and Brown Spots. Salicylic acid, 60 grains; bay rum, 4 ounces.

Apply and morning with a soft cloth or sponge. This lotion soon produces a slight roughness of the skin, which should be subdued by the use of glycerine of starch.

Pimples Leave Scars. I am a young man, and have been a reader of your columns for quite awhile. My face has been covered with pimples, which have disappeared, leaving scars so thick you can hardly see the skin. Will you please answer this in your column and oblige

BABY. Massage with the following cream and use the lotion for the removal of scars which I am giving you.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. One ounce each of white wax and spermaceti, ¼ pint of oil of almonds.

Melt; pour into a mortar, which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add 3 ounces of rosewater and 1 ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

This cream is particularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin.

To Remove Scars. Lanolin, 2 drams; ointment of biniodide of mercury, 1 dram. Rub in well once a

To Remove Superfluous Hair I saw your recipe for removing superfluous hair printed several times in this department and tried it.

The one I refer to is peroxide of hydrogen. I am sorry to say it has had no effect. I think the trouble was that I did not use it often enough. I was a little afraid. Will you please let me know through your department how it may be used? The growth is a very slight one on my chin. Oblige.

ANXIOUS.

I have never claimed that peroxide of

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you begin? Will you ride or drive to the links, or will you walk? How many holes are you going to play, and what do you mean to do after the game? Naturally, all of these details will depend upon the girl, the upon her condition. Copyright, 1965, by A S. Barnes & Co., New York Barnes & Co., New Yo

their reward.

Golf is better than medicine, and will

courage and self-mastery will bring



The Return of a

Sherlock Holmes

III.—THE ADVENTURE OF THE ENGINEER'S THUMB.

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

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Hatherley's thumb and Colonel Warburton's mad-Of these the latter may afforded a finer field for an acute and original observer, but the other was so strange in its inception and so dramatic in its details, that it may be the more worthy of being placed upon record, even if it gave my friend fewer openings for those deductive methods of reasoning by which he achieved such remarkable results. The story has, I believe, been told more than once in the newspapers, but, like more, very weary and blushing hotly. In all such narratives, its effect is much less striking when set forth en bloc in a single half-column of print than when the facts slowly evolve before your own eyes, and the mystery clears color began to come back to his blood-gradually away as each new discovery less cheeks.

more, very weary and blushing hotly. In all so come into a fair sum of money through my poor father's death, I determined to start in business for myself, and took professional chambers in Victoria street.

"I suppose that everyone finds his gradually away as each new discovery furnishes a step which leads on to the complete truth. At the time the circumstances made a deep impression upon me, and the lapse of two years of two

I took it up and glanced at it: "Mr. have been submitted to my friend Mr. Sherlock Holmes for solution during the years of our intimacy, there were only two which I was the means of introducing to his notice—that of Mr. Hatherley's thumb and I took it up and glanced at it: "Mr. Victoria street (3d floor.)" That was the name, style and abode of my morning visitor. "I regret that I have held and abode of my morning visitor. "I regret that I have held and abode of my morning visitor. "I regret that I have held and abode of my morning visitor. "I regret that I have held and abode of my morning visitor. "I regret that I have held and abode of my morning visitor. "I regret that I have held and abode of my would not restrain me from showing my impatience. "I begin my dread of losting a client could not restrain me from valuable time as possible, so I will start at once with my peculiar experiences."

Holmes sat in his big arm-chair with the weary, heavy-lidded expression "How would fifty guineas for a my life."

which in itself is a monotonous occupation."

"Oh! my night could not be called monotonous," said he, and laughed. He laughed very heartily with a high, ringing note, leaning back in his chair and shaking his sides. All my medical instincts rose up against that laugh.

"Stop it!" I cried: "pull yourself together!" and I poured out some water from a carafe.

It was useless, however. He was off in one of those hysterical outbursts which come upon a strong nature when some great crisis is over and gone.

Which in itself is a monotonous occupation."

Holmes sat in his big arm-chair with the weary, heavy-lidded expression which veiled his keen and eager nature, while I sat opposite him, and in silence to the strange story which one visitor detailed to us.

"You must know," said he, "that I as an orphan and a bachelor, residing alone in lodgings in London. By profession I am a hydraulic engineer, and I have had considerable experience of my work during the seven years that I was apprenticed to Venner of my work appears to be light and the work appears to be light and the words came to my lips.

"Heaven forgive me for that last sentence, but the words came to my lips.

"How would fifty guineas for a night's work suit you?" he asked.

"I say a night's work, but an hour's would be nearer the mark. I simply want your opinion about a hydraulic stamping machine which has got out of gear. If you show us what is selected.

"It was useless, however. He was off in hat last sentence." which come upon a strong nature when some great crisis is over and gone. Presently he came to himself once more, very weary and blushing hotly.

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"Precisely so. We shall want you to come tonight by the last train."

"Where to?"

have had two consultations and one

"To Eyford, in Berkshire. It is a

little place near the borders of Oxfordshire, and within seven miles of Reading. There is a train from Paddington which would bring you there at about 11:15.'

"'Very good.'
"'I shall come down in a carriage

"There is a drive, then?"
"Yes, our little place is quite out in the country. It is a good seven miles from Eyford Station." "Then we can hardly get there before midnight. I suppose there would be no chance of a train back. I should be compelled to stop the night.' "Yes, we could easily give you a shake-down."

"That is very awkward. Could 1 not come at some more convenient

"'We have judged it best that you should come late. It is to recompense you for any inconvenience that we are paying to you, a young and unknown man, a fee which would buy an opinion from the very heads of your profession. Still, of course, if you would fession. Still, of course, if you would like to draw out of the business, there is plenty of time to do so.'

"I thought of fifty guineas, and of how very useful they would be to me. 'Not at all,' said I, 'I shall be very happy to accommodate myself to your wishes. I should like, however, to understand a little more clearly what it

derstand a little more clearly what it is that you wish me to do.'

"'Quite so. It is very natural that the pledge of secrecy which we have exacted from you should have roused your curiosity. I have no wish to commit you to anything without your having it all laid before resulted." having it all laid before you. I suppose that we are absolutely safe from eaves-" 'Entirely.'

"Then the matter stands thus. You are probably aware that fuller's earth a valuable product, and that it is only found in one or two places in England?

"'I have heard so.'
"'Some little time ago I bought a very small one, and that it formed a "Yesterday, however, just as I was link between two very much lar leaving my office, my clerk entered to ones upon the right and left—both

bearing assured. He was plainly but neatly dressed, and his age, I should judge, would be nearer forty than ed, has got out of order, and we wish country roads seem to be not very good

you fully into my confidence now, Mr. Hatherley, and I have shown how I trust you.' He rose as he spoke. 'I shall expect you then at Evford at 11:15.'

over in cool blood I was very much as- pushing her face forward and peering tonished, as you may both think, at this sudden commission which had been intrusted to me. On the one hand, of course, I was glad, for the fee was at least tenfold what I should have asked had I set a price upon my own serhad I set a price upon my own ser-vices, and it was possible that this or-wy companion answered in a grant

think that his explanation of the fuiler's earth was sufficient to explain the necessity for my coming at midnight, ward me again with the lamp in his I rushed upstairs, explained the room, he flung open the door. The I threw all fears to the winds, ate a hearty supper, drove to Paddington,

> there was no one upon the platform save a single sleepy porter with a lantern. As I passed out through the wicket gate, however, I found my ac-

With His Feet Out of the Window. nerve cells, but actually forms firm flesh and tissue, builds up the system and sends new vigor and vitality to every organ of the body.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. 50 cents of the wasted narvelous find a glass of brandy and water with-curs as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Relief by putting his reach.

Many a man has endeavored to get immediately follows for headache, billiousness and stomach disorders. No off at night. A better way is to use where in the passage, but otherwise

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out a word he grasped my arm and hurried me into a carriage, the door of which was standing open. He drew up the windows on either side, tapped on the wood-work, and away we went as fast as the horse could go.' One horse?" interjected Holmes.

"Yes, only one." "Did you observe the color?" "Yes. I saw it by the side-lights when I was stepping into the carriage.

t was a chestnut.' "Tired-looking or fresh?" "Oh, fresh and glossy."

"Thank you. I am sorry to have interrupted you. Pray continue your most interesting statement."

"Away we went then, and we drove proficient in his profession, but is also discreet and capable of preserving a secret.'

"I bowed, feeling as flattered as any young man would at such an address."

That is why I have made you will not tell a light to the colored answered only in more such that you will not tell a light to the colored answered only in more such that you will not tell a light thing of where we were, but they were made of frosted glass, and I could make out nothing save the occasional bright blur of a passing light. Now plans. That is why I have made you break the monotony of the journey, but they were made of frosted glass, and I could make out nothing save the occasional bright blur of a passing light. Now plant they were made of frosted glass, and I could make out nothing save the occasional bright blur of a passing light. Now plant they were made of frosted glass, and I could make out nothing save the occasional bright blur of a passing light. Now plant they were made of frosted glass, and I could make out nothing save the occasional bright blur of a passing light. Now plant they were made of frosted glass, and I could make out nothing save the occasional bright blur of a passing light. Now plant they were made of frosted glass, and I could make out nothing save the occasional bright blur of a passing light. Now plant they were made of frosted glass, and I could make out nothing save the occasional bright blur of a passing light. Now plant they were made of frosted glass, and I could make out nothing save the occasional bright blur of a passing light. Now plant they were made you bright blur of a passing light. They will not tell the colored and the profits they were made you bright blur of a passing light. "It's a new patient," he whispered. I thought I'd bring him round myself; then he couldn't slip away. There he is, all safe and sound. I must go now, doctor; I have my dooties, just the same as you." And off he went, this strusty tout, without even giving me to thank him.

I entered my consulting room and I must go now, the police: but between the police b

expect you, then, at Eyford at 11:15."
"I shall certainly be there."
"A shall certainly be there."
"I shall certainly be there." tioning gaze, and then, pressing my hand in a cold, dank grasp, he hurried from the room.

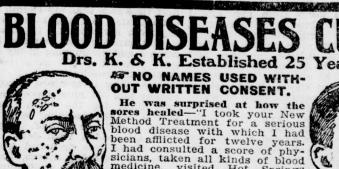
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> "'Perhaps you will have the kindness to wait in this room for a few minutes,' said he, throwing open another door. It was a quiet, little, plainly furnished room, with a round other door.

ward me again with the lamp in his

"I glanced at the books upon the table, and in spite of my ignorance of German I could see that two of them were treatises on science, the others being volumes of poetry. Then I walk-ed across to the window, hoping that I might catch some glimpse of the





medicine, visited Hot Springs and other mineral water resorts, but only got temporary relief. They would help me for a time, but after discontinuing the medicines the symptoms would break out again—running

the medicines the symptoms would break out again—running Before Treatment. Sores, blotches, rheumatic pains, After looseness of the hair, swellings of the glands, palms of the hands scaling, itchiness of the tic stomach, etc. I had given up in despair when a frien to consult you, as you had cured him of a similar disease I had no hope, but took his advice. In three weeks' the treatment for four months and at the end of the symptom had disappeared I was cured 7 years ago and no disease since. My boy, three years old, is sound and hes tainly can recommend your treatment with all my hear you wish."

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though I continually visited him, and occasionally even persuaded him to "Good heavens!" I cried. "this is a at all. forego his bohemian habits so far as terrible injury, It must have bled conto come and visit us, My practice had siderably." to come and visit us, My practice had steadily increased, and as I happened to live at no great distance from Paddone, and I think that I must have ing who wished to see me upon busheen senseless for a long time. When the brought up a card, too, heen senseless for a long time. When the brought up a card, too, heen senseless for a long time. When the brought up a card, too, heen senseless for a long time. When the brought up a card, too, heen senseless for a long time. When the brought up a card, too, heen senseless for a long time. When the brought up a card, too, heen senseless for a long time.

ing to send me on every sufferer over whom he might have any influence. One morning, at a little before seven, and were waiting in the consulting and sharp instrument." room. I dressed hurriedly, for I knew by exeprience that railway cases were seldom trivial, and hastened downstairs. As I descended, my old ally, the guard, came out of the room and

closed the door tightly behind him.
"I've got him here," he whispered, jerking his thumb over his shoulder; he's all right." strange creature which he had caged time,

"It's a new patient," he whispered. "I finished.

the impression of a man who was suf-fering from some strong agitation, "Ha!" cried I, "if it is anything in

"I am very sorry to knock you up so early, doctor," said he, "but I have had a very serious accident during the official police." a very serious accident during the night. I came in by train this morning, and on inquiring at Paddington as to where I might find a doctor, a worthy fellow very kindly escorted me here. I gave the maid a card, but I have beared of that fellow," answered my visitor, "and I should be very glad if he would take the matter up, though of course I must see the official police as well. Would see the official police as well. Would take the matter up, though of course I must see the official police as well. Would specify the looked very hard at me as spoke, and it seemed to me that had never seen so suspicious an

Symptoms of Nerve Disorders

Which Foretell the Appreach of Nervous Prostration, Paralysis and Locomotor Ataxia.

Twitching of the nerves and muscles, sensitiveness to light, sound and mo- Baker street. tion, jerking of the limbs, sleeplessness, headache and indigestion-such are

gering disease, was never weary of ad-vertising my virtues, and of endeavor-and braced it up with a twig." "Excellent! You should have been a surgeon."

"A thing like a cleaver," said he.
"An accident, I presume?"

"By no means." "What! A murderous attack?" "Very murderous indeed." "You horrify me."

I sponged the wound, cleaned it dressed it, and finally covered it with cotton wadding and carbolized band-"What is it, then?" I asked, for his manner suggested that it was some though he bit his lip from time to

"How is that?" I asked, when I had

I entered my consulting room and found a gentleman seated by the table. He was quietly dressed in a suit of heather tweed, with a soft cloth cap, which he had laid down upon my books. Round one of his hands he had a handkerchief which was mottled all over with blood stains. He was young, over with blood stains. He was young on the without policie; but between tell my tale to the police; but a nyurative tell my tale to the police; but a nyurative tell my was exceedingly pale, and gave me them are so vague that it is a quesfering from some strong agitation, "Ha!" cried I, "if it is anything in which it took all his strength of mind the nature of a problem which you

desire to see solved. I should strongly

"I'll do better. I'll take you round to him myself."

had never seen so suspicious and questioning an eye. "I should be immensely obliged to at last.

"Yes, I promise."

"We'll call a cab and go together.

We will just be in time to have a little breakfast with him. Do you feel to the matter at all, either in word or the matter at all, either in word or think that his explanation of the full.

"I should be immensely obliged to at last.

"Yes, I promise."

"Absolute and complete silence before, during, and after? No reference my patron had made an unpleasant impression upon me, and I could not whispered something in her ear, and think that his explanation of the full. "Yes; I shall not feel easy until I

have told my story.' "Then my servant shall call a cab and I shall be with you in an inup, and darting like lightning across tell any one of my errand. However, the door. The I threw all fears to the winds, ate a the matter shortly to my wife, and in passage outside was empty. five minutes was inside a hansom.

Sherlock Holmes was, as I expected, headache and indigestion—such are some of the symptoms of exhausted nerves.

Because there is no acute pain people do not always realize the seriousness of nervous diseases. They do not think of nervous diseases. They do not think of nervous diseases are not considered.

At Reading I had to change not only my carriage, but my station. However, I was in time for the last train to before, the day before, and I reached the little dimposed of all the plugs and dottels left from his smokes of the day before, and I reached the little dimposed of all the plugs and dottels left from his smokes of the day before, and I reached the little dimposed of all the plugs and dottels left from his smokes of the day before, and I reached the little dimposed of all the plugs and dottels left from his smokes of the day before, and I reached the little dimposed of all the plugs and dottels left from his smokes of the day before, and I reached the little dimposed of a harmonium beside the door. I was the dark-necked from his smokes of the day before, and I reached the little dimposed of a harmonium beside the door. I was the dark-necked from his smokes of the day before, and I reached the little dimposed of all the plugs and dottels left from his smokes of the day before, and I reached the little dimposed of all the plugs and dottels left from his smokes of the day before, and I reached the little dimposed into the dark-necked from his smokes of the day before, and I reached the little dimposed from his smokes of the day before, and I reached the little dimposed from his smokes of the day before, and I reached the little dimposed from his smokes of the day before, and I reached the little dimposed from his smokes of the day before. of nervous diseases. They do not think from his smokes of the day before, of the helplessness of body and mind, which is the result of neglecting such the corner of the mantel-piece. He received us in his usually quiet genial Because of its extraordinary control fashion, ordered fresh rashers and over diseases of the nerves Dr. Chase's eggs, and joined us in a hearty meal. Nerve Food has come to be considered When it was concluded, he settled our the one great treatment for disorders new acquaintance upon the sofa, cathartic medicine gives such lasting placed a pillow beneath his head, and satisfaction or effects such marvelous laid a glass of brandy and water with-

It was in the summer of '89, not long after my marriage, that the events occurred which I am now about to summarize. I had returned to civil practice, and finally abandoned Holmes where the thumb should have been. It has Baker street rooms, allowed to sum- in his Baker street rooms, allowed to sum- in the final street in the solution of the sum to believe the sum to sink, and I came to believe the sum to sink, and I came to believe the sum to sum that I should never have any practice ever, I found that this deposit was a

from among the officials. One of these I came to I found that it was still with the name of 'Col. Lysander tained that which was quite as valu-whom I had cured of a painful and lin-bleeding, so I tied one end of my hand-Stark' engraved upon it. Close at his able as a gold-mine. Naturally, it heels came the colonel himself, a man rather over the middle size, but of an exceeding thinness. I do not think exceeding thinness. I do not think was to my interest to buy their land before they discovered its true value; but, unfortunately, I had no capital by "It is a question of hydraulics, you His whole face sharpened away into my friends into the secret, however, His whole face sharpened away into my friends into the secret, however, for at least an hour. Col. Lysander nose and chin, and the skin of his and they suggested that we should Stark had said that it was only seven o'clock, I was awakened by the maid tapping at the door, to announce that two men had come from Paddington, mining the wound, "by a very heavy to make the control of the c ation seemed to be his natural habit, earn the money which would enable us the time that we seemed to go, and from and due to no disease, for his eye was bright, his step was bright, his step was brisk, and his baye now been doing for some time, my side in silence all the time, and I

thirty.

"'Mr. Hatherly?' said he, with something of a German accent. 'You have been recommended to me, Mr. Hatherly, as being a man who is not only enly, as being a man who is not only enly, as being a man who is not only enly, as being a man who is not only enly, as being a man who is not only enly, as being a man who is not only enly as being a man who is not only enly as the weak of the windows to see something of where we were, but they were house, it would soon rouse inquires and the wind great intensity. The country roads seem to be not very good in that part of the world, for we like the world, for we have a something at the wind great intensity. The country roads seem to be not very good in that part of the world, for we like the world, for we have a something at the wind great intensity. The country roads seem to be not very good in that part of the world, for we like the world, for we have a something at the wind great intensity. The country roads seem to be not very good in that part of the world, for we like the world, for we have a something at the wind great intensity. The country roads seem to be not very good in that part of the world, for we like the world, for we have a something at the wind great intensity. The country roads seem to be not very good in that part of the world, for we have a something at the wind great intensity. The country roads seem to be not very good in that part of the world, for we have a something at the wind great intensity. The country roads seem to be not very good in that part of the world, for we have a something at the wind great intensity. The country roads seem to be not very good in that part of the world, for we have a something at the wind great intensity. The country roads seem to be not very good in that part of the world, for we have a something at the wind great intensity.

find that all I say is really to the point. I have a professional commission for you, but absolute secrecy is quite essential—absolute secrecy, you quite essential—absolute secrecy, you understand, and of course we may understand, and of course we may expect that more from a man who expect that more from a man who looked at me with a last, long, questioning gaze, and then pressing my alone than from one who lives in

said I, 'you may absolutely depend 'Do you promise then?' said he

"'I have already given you "'Very good.' He suddenly sprang and his extreme anxiety lest I should hand.

assage outside was empty.
"'That's all right,' said he, coming and started off, having obeyed to the letter the injunction as to holding my driving with my new acquaintance to back. I know that clerks are someback. 'I know that clerks are tongue. tongue. tongue. "At Reading I had to change not only "At Reading I had to change not only station. However, lounging about his sitting-room in his He drew up his chair very close to

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from the absolute stillness, down the room, humming a er my breath to keep up nd feeling that I was thorrning my fifty-guinea fee. ly, without any preliminary

he midst of the utter stillloor of my room swung slow-The woman was standing in re, the darkness of the hall I could see at a glance that of broken English at me,

go,' said she, trying hard, to me, to speak calmly; dam,' said I, 'I have not

suddenly threw aside her from here before it is too Already I was unable to stand erect,

m somewhat headstrong by the more ready to engage heart. erhead, and the sound of had been my escape. otsteps were heard upon the he listened for an instant,

her hands with a despairing sly as she had come. -comers were Col. Lysander beard growing out of the his double chin, who was in- jected. me as Mr. Ferguson.

This is only where we ing brightly.

ess it. But never mind that. "'It is your only chance,' said she wish you to do is to examine 'It is high, but it may be that you can machine and let us know what is jump it.'

from the little he said that and tried to hold him back.

least a fellow-countryman. "'Fritz! Fritz!' she cried in English

n set it to rights.'

at once by the swishing among the rosebushes. consisted of a large iron when I came to examine the a crust of metallic de- "Half-dazed I want into the station."

ry at having been tricked ry at having been tricked and shall do exactly what you ad-'I was admiring your

Doctor Bill Large dinary narrative.

And where was the place? I should be better able to advise you as the colonel was a cool and desperate the large, but whether north, least or went the large that exact purpose was for which it was man, who was able stend in the way. ast or west I had no idea. For used.'
atter, Reading, and possibly "The instant that I uttered the arge towns, were within that words I regretted the rashness of my

so the place might not be so speech. His face set hard and a bale-after all. Vet it was quite ful light sprang up in his gray eyes. from the absolute stillness, "'Very well, said he, you shall know were in the country. I paced all about the machine, He took a step backward, slammed the little door and turned the key in the lock. I rushed towards it and pulled at the handle, but it was quite secure and did not give in the least to my kicks and 'Hello!' I yelled, 'Hello, Colonel! Let me out.

"And then suddenly I heard in the silence a sound which sent my heart the yellow light from my in my mouth. It was the clank of the levers and the swish of the leaking cyclinder. He had set the engine to ck with fear, and the sight work. The lamp still stood upon the to my own heart. She held floor where I had placed it when exaking finger to warn me to amining the trough. By its light I saw that she shot a few whisp-tof broken English at me, down upon me, slowly, jerkily, but, as dancing back, like those of none knew better than myself with a d horse, into the gloom begrind me to a shapeless pulp. myself screaming, against the door and unconscious?" dragged with my nails at the lock. 1 "They must I should go. I should not implored the Colonel to let me out, but confused memory, too, of having been there is no good for you the remorseless clanking of the levers lifted and conveyed somewhere." drowned my cries. The ceiling was only a foot or two above my head, and with what I came for. I cannot my hand upraised I could feel its hard, leave until I have seen the rough surface. Then it flashed through my mind that the pain of my death would depend very much upon the powent on. 'You can pass sition in which I met it. If I lay on door; no one hinders.' And my face the weight would come upon g that I smiled and shook my spine, and I shuddered to think of that dreadful snap. Easier the other and made a step forward, way, perhaps, and yet, had I the nerve she whispered, shadow wavering down upon

brought a gush of hope back to my "I have said that though the floor way. I thought of my fifty and ceiling were of iron, the walls of my wearisome journey, were of wood. As I gave a last hurunpleasant night which ried glance around I saw a thin line before me. Was it all of yellow light between two of the othing? Why should I slink boards, which broadened and broadened out having carried out my as a small panel was pushed backward. and without the payment | For an instant I could hardly believe my due? This woman might that here was indeed a door which ring, therefore, though her I threw myself through, and lay half-shaken me more than I fainting upon the other side. The nfess, I still shook my head panel had closed again behind me, but red my intention of remain-I was. She was about to ments afterwards the clang of the two entreaties when a door slabs of metal, told me how narrow

when my eye caught something which

"I was recalled to myself by a frantic plucking at my wrist, and I found myself lying upon the stone floor of nd vanished as suddenly and narrow corridor, while a woman bent over me and tugged at me with her left nand, while she held a candle in short, thick man with a ner right. It was the same good friend whose warning I had so foolishly re-

"'Come! Come!' she cried, breathmy secretary and man-lessly. They will be here in a moment. the colonel. 'By the way I They will see that you are not there, the impression that I left Ch, do not waste the so-precious hut just now. I fear that time, but come!"

"This time, at least, I did not score

contrary,' said I, 'I opened her advice, I staggered to my feet and yself because I felt the ran with her along the corridor and a little close.'

down a winding stair. The latter led one of his suspicious looks to another broad passage, and, just as erha's we had better pro- we reached it, we heard the sound of siness, then, said he. Mr. running feet and the shouting of two and I will take you up to see voices, one answering the other, from the floor on which we were and from better put in my hat, I sup- the one beneath. My guide stopped and looked about her like one who is at her wits' end. Then she threw open a door in which led into a bedroom, through the window of which the moon was shin-

with it.'
went upstairs together, the view at the further end of the pasfirst, with the lamp, the fat sage, and I saw the lean figure of Col.
r and I behind him. It was Lysander Stark rushing forward with inth of an old house, with cor- a lantern in one hand and a weapon passages, narrow winding like a butcher's cleaver in the other and little low doors, the I rushed across the bedroom, flung

of which were hollowed out open the window and looked out. How enerations which had crossed quiet and sweet and wholesome the here were no carpets and no garden looked in the moonlight, and it any furniture above the could not be more than thirty feet or, while the plaster was down. I clambered out upon the sill, the walls and the damp but I hesitated to jump until I should ing through in green, un-have heard what passed between my otches. I tried to put on saviour and the ruffian who pursued me rned an air as possible, but If she were ill-used, then at any risk forgotten the warnings of I was determined to go back to her as-even though I disregarded sistance. The thought had hardly I kept a keen eye upon my flashed through my mind before he tnions. Ferguson appeared was at the door, pushing his way past norosed silent man, but I her, but she threw her arms round him

sander Stark stopped at last 'remember your promise after the last w door, which he unlocked, time. You said it should not be again a small, square room, in He will be silent! Oh, he will be sil-

hree of us could hardly get ent!'

Ferguson remained out- "'You are mad, Elise!' he shouted Colonel ushered me in. struggling to break away from her. now,' said he, 'actually 'You will be the ruin of us. He hydraulic press, and it seen too much. Let me pass, I say!' He particularly unpleasant dashed her to one side, and, rushing if anyone were to turn it to the window, cut at me with his ling of this chamber is heavy weapon. I had let myself go, end of the descending pis- and was hanging by the hands to the which receive the force sill, when his blow fell. I was conens upon this metal floor, scious of a dull pain, my grip loosensmall lateral columns of ed and I fell into the garden below. de which receive ahe force "I was shaken but not hurt by the transmit and multiply it in fall; so I picked myself up and rushed

which is familiar to you. off among the bushes as hard as I goes readily enough, but could run, for I understood that I was stiffness in the working far from being out of danger yet. Sudit has lost a little of its denly, however, as I ran a deadly dizhave the ziness and sickness came over me. 1 look it over and to show us glanced down at my hand, which was throbbing painfully, and then, for the he lamp from him and I first time saw that my thumb had been machine very thoroughly, cut off and that the blood was pour d a gigantic one and cap- ing from my wound. I endeavored to recising enormous pressure. tie my handkerchief round it, but there seed outside, however, and came a sudden buzzing in my ears, and n the levers which control next moment I fell in a dead faint

here was a slight leakage | "How long I remained unconscious I a regurgitation of water cannot tell. It must have been a very of the side cyclinders. An long time, for the moon had sunk, showed that one of the and a bright morning was breaking bands which was round when I came to myself. My clothes a driving-rod had shrunk were all sodden with dew, and my ite to fill the socket along coat sleeve was drenched with blood rked. This was clearly from my wounded thumb. The smart-the loss of power, and I ing of it recalled in an instant all the it to my companions, who particulars of my night's adventure remarks very carefully and I sprang to my feet with the feeleveral practical questions ing that I might hardly yet be safe hey should proceed to set from my pursuers. But, to my aston en I had made it clear to ishment, when I came to look round ned to the main chamber me, neither house nor garden were to nine and took a good look be seen. I had been lying in an angle isfy my own curiosity. It of the hedge close by the high road, at a glance that the story and just a little lower down was a long 's earth was the merest building, which proved, upon my apfor it would be so absurd proaching it, to be the very station at at so powerful an engine which I had arrived upon the previou designed for so inadequate night. Were it not for the ugly wound The walls were of wood upon my hand, all that had passed

"Half-dazed, I went into the static had stopped and was and asked about the morning train. his to see exactly what it There would be one to Reading in less heard a muttered excia- than an hour. The same porter was German and saw the cadon duty, I found, as had been there of the Colonel looking when I arrived, so I went first to have my wound dressed, and then the doctor was kind enough to bring me along here. I put the case into your hands

We both sat in silence for some little time after listening to this extraor-dinary narrative. Then Sherlock Holmes pulled down from the shelf one of the ponderous commonplace o keep it small is not to books in which he placed his cuttings. or, but use Nerviline in- "Here is an advertisement which will inor ailments, like colds, interest you," said he. "It appeared in cramps, headache and all the papers about a year ago. Lis watch Chain marked H. & A. S. is guaranteed to his: the fame of Nerviline and wide. Good for every
the papers about a year ago. List the papers ago. Li

that nothing should stand in the of his little game, like those out-and-out pirates who will leave no survivor from a captured ship. Well, every mo-ment now is precious, so h you feel equal to it, we shall go down to Scot-land Yard at once as a preliminary to starting for Eyford."

Some three hours or so afterward We were all in the train together, bound from Reading to the little Berkshire village. There were Sherlock Holmes the hydraulic engineer, Inspector Brad. street, of Scotland Yard, a clothes man and myself. Bradstreet had spread an ordinance map of the county out upon the seat and was busy with his compasses drawing a circle with Eyford for its center.

"There you are," said circle is drawn at a radius of ten miles from the village. The place we want must be somewhere near that line. You said ten miles, I think, sir

"It was an hour's good drive."
"And you think that they brought you back all that way when you were "They must have done so. I have a

"What I cannot understand," said I is why they should have spared you when they found you lying fainting in the garden. Perhaps the villain was softened by the woman's entreaties." "I hardly think that likely. I never saw a more inexorable face in my life. "Oh, we shall soon clear up all that," said Bradstreet. "Well, I have drawn my circle, and I only wish I knew at what point upon it the folk that we are in search of are to be found." "I think I could lay my finger on

it," said Holmes, quietly.
"Really, now!" cried cried the inspector you have formed your opinion! ow, we shall see who agrees with you. I say it is south, for the country is more deserted there."

"And I say east," said my patient.
"I am for west," remarked the plain-clothes man. "There are several quiet ittle villages up there.'

"And I am for the north." said I "be ause there are no hills there, and our friend says that he did not notice the carriage go up any."
"Come," cried the inspector, laughing; it's a very pretty diversity of opinion. We have boxed the compass among us. Who do you give your casting vote to?"

"You are all wrong. "But we can't all be."

"Oh, yes, you can. This is my point: he placed his finger in the center of the circle. "This is where we shall find "But the twelve-mile drive?" gasped Hatherley.

"Six out and six back. simpler. You say yourself that the horse was fresh and glossy when you got in. How could it be that if it had one twelve miles over heavy roads? "Indeed, it is a likely ruse enough," observed Bradstreet, thoughtfully. "Of course there can be no doubt as to the nature of this gang."
"None at all," said Holmes. "They

are coiners on a large scale, and have sed the machine to form the amalgam which has taken the place of silver. "We have known for some time that clever gang was at work," said the nspector. "They have been turning out half-crowns by the thousand. We even traced them as far as Reading, but could get no further, for they had covered their traces in a way that showed they were very old hands. But now, thanks to this lucky chance, I think that we have got them all right enough."

But the inspector was mistaken, for those criminals were not destined to fall into the hands of justice. As we rolled into Eyford station we saw gigantic column of smoke which streamed up from behind a small lump of trees in the neighborhood, and like an immense ostrich feather

ever the landscape.
"A house on fire?" asked Bradstreet. as the train steamed off again on its 'Yes, sir!" said the station master.

"When did it break out?"
"I hear that it was during the night, sir, but it has got worse, and he whole place is in a blaze." "Whose house is it?" "Dr. Becher's,"

"Tell me," broke in the engineer, "i Or. Becher a German, very thin, with long, sharp nose?"

The station master laughed heartily, No, sir, Dr. Becher is an Englishman and there isn't a man in the parish who has a better lined waistcoat. But he has a gentleman staying with him, a patient, as I understand, who is a foreigner, and he looks as if a little good Berkshire beef would do him no harm." The station master had not finished his speech before we were all hastening direction of the fire. The road topped a low hill, and there was a great widespread whitewashed building n front of us, spouting fire at every think and window, while in the garde n front three fire engines were vainly

your existence.'

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God moves in a mysterious way

Deep in unfathomable mines

His wonders to perform; He plants his footsteps in the sea, And rides upon the storm.

Of never-failing skill, He treasures up his bright designs

With blessings on your head

Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take,

The clouds ye so much dread are big with mercy, and will break

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust him for his grace; Belfind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face.

His purposes will ripen fast, Unfolding every hour; The bud may have a bitter taste, But sweet will be the flower.

Blind unbelief is sure to err, And scan his work in vain;

Providence.

Notwithstanding its size and numerous

striving to keep the flames under. "That's it!" cried Hatherley, in in ense excitement. "There is the graveilrive, and there are the rose bushes where I lay. That second window is the one that I jumped from."
"Well, at least," said Holmes, "you

have had your revenge upon them. There is no question that it was your oil lamp which, when it was crushed in the press, set fire to the wooden walls, though no doubt they were too excited in the chase after you to observe it at the time. Now, keep your yes open in the crowd for your friends of last night, though I very much fear hat they are a good hundred miles off

And Holmes' fears came to be realzed for from that day to this no word has ever been heard either of the beautiful woman, the sinister German or the morose Englishman. Early that morning a peasant had met a cart conaining several people and some very bulky boxes driving rapidly in the diection of Reading, but there all traces of the fugitives disappeared, and even Holmes' ingenuity failed ever to disover the least clue as to their where-

The firemen had been much perturbd at the strange arrangements which hey had found within, and still more so by discovering a newly severed human thumb upon a window-sill of the second floor. About sunset, howsever, their efforts were at last successful, and they subdued the flames, but not before the roof had fallen in, and he whole place been reduced to such ibsolute ruin that, save some twisted ibsolute ruin that, save some twisted solute ruin that, save some twisted in solution of the machinery which had ost our unfortunate acquaintance so fearly. Large masses of nickel and of in were discovered stored in an outever, their efforts were at last successwhich may have explained the presence f those bulky boxes which have been

lready referred to. How our hydraulic engineer had been conveyed from the garden to the spot where he recovered his senses might

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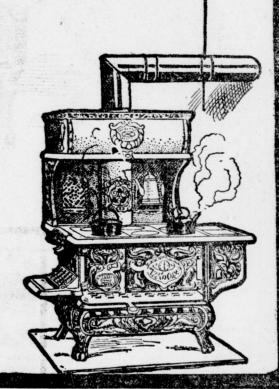
You can't put your hand over the chimney when some ranges are in use, because so much heat goes up the chimney. Your hand would be burned. That is heat wasted, money wasted, time wasted, because it takes so much longer to do your work when a large part of your heat is lost.

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M^cClary's Pandora Winnipeg



it not for the soft mold, which told us a very plain tale. He had evidently AMASA'S ASSENT been carried down by two persons, one of whom had remarkably small feet and the other unusually large ones. On By Leon Morris. the silent Englishman, being less bold "Is there no hope, Mr. Brewer?" askor less murderous than his companion,

had assisted the woman to bear the uned Ned Douglas, despairingly. conscious man out of the way of dan-Amasa Brewer's eyes glistened. That ne had not interfered in Ned's court-"Well." said our engineer, ruefully. ship was no sign that he had approved as we took our seats to return once of the match. He had lain awake at business for me! I have lost my thumb night thinking of the pleasure he would experience in saying "No" to and I have lost a fifty-guinea fee, and what have lost a lifty-guinea fee, and what have I gained?"
"Experience," said Holmes, laughing.
"Indirectly it may be of value, you know; you have only to put it into the son of his old enemy.

An old boundary fence dispute that had been in the courts for years had estranged the two men, and Amasa gave vent to his nearest approach to Brewer had chuckled when he over- profanity. words to gain the reputation of being heard the village gossips wondering excellent company for the remainder of that he should welcome the suit of Joel Douglas' son. It would make his negative the more effective if Ned's ambi- staggering about upon it's hind legs. tions were made patent to the village.

"I think there is one chance," he drawled, enjoying the hope that sprang congested districts, London must be re- into Ned's eyes. garded as one of the healthiest cities in walks round the pasture on his hind the world. A brief note by Dr. George legs you come and take Jessie." the world. A brief note by Dr. George legs you come and take Jessie." ise that I would not speak to him not not be annual report for 1904. He stepped back into the house and even go where he was," she reminded shows a very satisfactory state of health from the parlor window he watched him "But," he persisted, "where on earth for such a large city. The death rate for the year was 16.6; this, with the exception of 1903, is the lowest on record. The chief his revenge, even though he had vis-

decrease in deaths during the past few decades has been in those from smallpox, scarlet fever, diphtheria and typhoid fever. There has also been a decrease in mortality from measles and whooping was the comment that followed the sent over to N minded. "Yes," was to the father.

More grateful to his ears than praise the roan colt."

"This is no hospital," shouted Amasa the horses forward until they we don may well be proud of the standing boisterously. "You go over to Ned abreast of the meadow. "Ned," he Douglas. "Tell him Jessie sent you. called, as he reined in. "Jump in here

tues in one skin.' ject to prolonged periods of melancholy, where Douglas lived.

which at times bordered on insanity. It is said that he was possessed of the delusion that he would die by drowning in Is said that he was possessed of the de-lusion that he would die by drowning in the River Ouse, and that during one of his seasons of clouded intellect and of great depression of spirits, he ordered a cab and directed that he be taken to the

"I know Ned," repeated Simmons, conscious of the impression his warning had made upon the little circle, Forty-second street, when a neatily and the speech lingered in Brewer's dressed man grabbed his hand and ex-There was something prophetic in

he made Jessie solemnly swear that know you," replied Presland.
she would neither speak to Ned nor They got acquainted, however, and even go where he was. Then, with a finally went with a third man into feeling of confidence, he took his de-billiard room and played pool.

home. Jessie met him at the station. Outside another stranger at "Guess you ain't married to Ned and, showing a shield, said "Guess you ain't married to Ned yet," he observed, as he climbed over the wheel and bestowed what he was "No," she said shortly. "I haven't. Get up." And in obedience to the last remark the team started forward.

Nothing else was said on the trip home, until, as they drove around a bend in the road, the Brewer farm with the whole over the would have to arrest pleaded to arrest of gambling. Presland Presland of gambling. Presland Sickness, write for a trial bottle and valuable detective said he could fix it for \$30, which Presland gave him.

When he realized that he had been buncoed Presland complained to the police and the arrests followed. — New LEIBIG'S FITCURE

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"Ned's been breaking the colt, I guess," was Jessie's cool retort. "Why did you let him?" he demand-"When that roan colt ed, "Why didn't you tell him to stop; e pasture on his hind "You forget that you made me pron

> "Do you remember that tramp yo "Yes," was the puzzled answer: "but I don't see what that's got to do with

mortality from measles and whooping cough, but practically none from epidemic dysentery. Little or no improvement has coccurred in such general diseases as tuberculosis (excepting pulmonary), malignant diseases, nervous diseases and those of the heart and circulatory apparatus. These, with pneumonia and bronchitis, contribute most largely to the mortality. The report also shows that during 1904 the birth rate was 27.9, the lowest on record. It has steadily declined since 1867, the greatest diminution being in those districts which socially are highest in the scale. The marriage rate for the year, 17, was lower, with three exceptions, than it had been since 1855. On the whole, the health officers of London may well be proud of the standing of the sixth to mortality. The report also shows that for the year, 17, was lower, with three exceptions, than it had been since 1855. On the whole, the health officers of London may well be proud of the standing of the sixth to the comment that followed the abrupt stoppage of Ned's visits to the abrupt stoppage of Ned's visits to the Brewer farm, and Ned's rejection was town talk for weeks.

That Jessie went about her work redaction and silent worried Amasa not at all. He was too intensely selfish to care for her grief; he thought only of the sweetnss of his revenge.

Only once did she attempt to argue with a circus, she explained, "training the horses. One of them stepped on his foot, and the circus, she explained, "training the horses. One of them stepped on his foot, and the circus left him behind. He was walking back to the city because he did not want to stay in the horse trainer he hired him to stay on for a while."

"And he taught Ned?"

"No," she laughed, "he taught the horse and then showed Ned the signal he must make when he wanted but here of the city because he did not want to stay on for a while."

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"And he taught he horse for want has a horse trainer he hired horse, and then showed Ned the horse forward until they were

From what she says, he's all the vir- Your pa beat me on that line fence and if you're goin' to do circus tricks, William Cowper (Berkhampstead, Hertfordshire, England, Nov. 26, 1731—East he even went to the gate with the bat- Ned climbed into the wagon, Amasa Dereham, Norfolk, April 25, 1800) was sub-tered traveler to point out the house murmured: "And t' think I sent him that feller myself!"

An Easy Mark.

nell in Yorkville court the other day,

so easily.' Presland told the court that he was

claimed: "Why, hello, Brown, when did Jack's voice, and when, a few weeks get down from Albany?"

later business called him to the city, "My name is not Brown. I don't

For a starter the stakes were put It was ten days before he could get 25 cents a game, and soon raised to \$15. his business transacted, and return When Presland had lost \$120 he left. Outside another stranger approache

profanity. "Gosh hang!" he gasped. "What's that?" He raised a trembling hand to the meadow, where the roan colt was staggering about upon it's hind legs. "Ned's been breaking the colt."

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CHOULD revolution in Russia reselt in that dream of Polish patriots, the freedom of their oncemighty land, one man more than any other, it would seem, is qualified to ascend the throne. He is Colonel John Sobieski, sixth in direct line from the famous old warrior ruler, King John III, now residing in Los Angelos, Cal.

Not only is Colonel Sobieski descended from probably the greatest hero ever known in Poland, but he is the son and grandson and nephew of Polish patriots as well. In the revolution of 1830-31 James Sobieski, his paternal grandfather, lost his life; in the insurrection of 1846-48 his father, Count John Sobieski, his maternal grandfather and two maternal uncles were taken by the Russians and all were executed the same day, after which his mother and he, deprived of their estate, were banished from the land.

Upon the death of his mother, hastened by her grief, young John Sobieski came to America. He served in the United States Army in the Mormon and Civil Wars, and afterward with the patriots against Maximilian in Mexico. Ever like his ancestors, he has been a soldier, cherishing undying hatred for the Czar.

While it is true that Poland elected her Kings, about the last act of her National Assembly was to amend the he must suffer death. The officer told we were permitted to be with him. Quite a proficient bugler, having learn-ter, commissary, wagons or artillery

BY COLONEL JOHN SOBIESKI.

was Count John Sobieski, the son night.

of James Sobieski, who lost ais life in the revolution in Poland of to appear before the Viceroy of PoTwo or three days after my father's racks, at St. Louis, that we were visitTwo or three days after my father's led by Colonel Robert E. Lee who was the back. King John Sobieski, known in history sixth in direct line through the oliest sons of that great warrior monarch.

struggles for libe ty in Europe, from 1815 until his death in 1853.

My father was educated in Poland, France and Germany, graduating from the University of Heideiberg in 1846. Immediately upon his graduation he entered the Polish contingency of the Russian army with the rank of colonel. Here he was serving at the outbreak entered into with his surrection in 1846, which he entered into with all the enthusiasm of the insurrection in 1846, which he entered into with all the enthusiasm of the face of the face of the sent of the face of the sent of the sen entered into with all the enthusiasm of the Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capseveral battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in the spring of 1860 my battery was orthe Sobieski race. He participated in such several battles, was wounded, capthe Sobieski race. He participated in the spring of 1860 my battery was orthe Sobieski race. He participated in the spring of 1860 my battery was orthe Sobieski race. He participated in the spring of 1860 my battery was orthe Sobieski race. He participated in the spring of 1860 my battery was orthe Sobieski race. He participated in the spring of 1860 my battery was orthe Sobieski race. He participated in the spring of 1860 my battery was orthe Sobieski race. He participated in the spring of 1860 my battery was orthe Sobieski race. He participated in the spring of 1860 my battery was orthe Sobieski race. He participated in the

But all of this time my father was suffering from the horrors of a Russian prison. For some thirteen months he struggled for existence in that prison, without a bath or a change of clothing. One day he was visited by a Russian officer, who in the struggle and prison. One day he was visited by a Russian officer, who in the picture has never been effaced from the horrors of a Russian officer, who in the close of our Civil War, havening the many scenes, there with my uncle. General Joseph Rem, visited England. Kossuth was ing been discharged from the army, I determined to go to Mexico and enter the service of that republic in the service of the republic in the service of that republic in the service of the republ

Constitution so as to establish the must suffer death. The officer told my father that if he had any reasonable request to ask, it would be grantmonarchy as hereditary, and it was generally conceded that the Sobieski able request to ask, it would be grant-ing caresses and council. Promptly at the expiration of the time we were pool. Having come of a race of war-ing caresses and council. Promptly at the expiration of the time we were riors. I earnestly desired to enter the Germans, French, Canadians, Rus-

adventures subsequent to his banish. by receiving a visit from a detachment and two uncles were executed.

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were taken to see my lather in that liberty. Some months after our arrival, tany, the doctors thought, but I was some terrible prisch dungeon. Though fifty- Louis Kossuth, who had been liberatione years have elapsed since then, and ed from his prison in Turkey, toge- weeks. one years have elapsed since then, and ed from his prison in Turkey, toge-But all of this time my father was I have passed through many scenes, ther with my uncle, General Joseph

generally conceded that the Sobieski family should reign.

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Cal. Sobieskis only son, now dead

where it was thought her health dered back to For Leavenworth, shorth it was fully exemplified in our saw a future in providing ordered to join Lieutenant Armistead for this class of vacation sojour thing he and my child from our nable banksh me and my child f The estate of my father was about banish me and my child from our na- of Archduke Maximilian, of Austria, the winter in New York, blooking and banish me and my child from our na- of Archduke Maximilian, of Austria, the winter in New York, blooking and banish me and my child from our na- of Archduke Maximilian, of Austria, the winter in New York, blooking and the control of the c 120 miles from Warsaw, and as soon go, and will teach my boy that he is a for joining a demonstration in honor of we were ordered to report in Washingas the insurrection broke out my moPole, to despise tyranny and to hate Captain Duncan N. Ingraham, of the ton.

With undying hatred that nation and United States Navy, who compelled the soldier of the built a fire and had thrown green cand

and. He was a man noted for his savex execution my mother and I were placed by Colonel Robert E. Lee, who was a gloomy outlook. The same nature; but, to my mother's astoned in a sleigh, and under an escort of linspector general on the staff of General Scott. He was then about 45 or where the men that I had come so many ishment, he seemed almost friendly. Cossacks we started for the frontier. eral Scott. He was then about 45 or were the men that I had come so many He informed my mother that my faAfter days of journeying we arrived in 50 years old and a very handsome thousand miles to fight for. I informed my mother that my faAustria. There we were halted by the man. My mother's maiden name was Isabella Bem, of the celebrated Bem family, so noted for its patriotism. Her old
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And in the eighteen months that I had in the eighteen months that I had in the eighteen months that I

mother learned that my father had been captured, and suppose i that he had been put to death, as she did not hear from him again for more than a hear from him again for more than a him again for more than a him again for more than a him additional that fire and myself repaired there. My will enter had had had had him again for more than a him and despoiled his country and been captured, and suppose i that he had been put to death, as she did not hear from him again for more than a him additional that him and despoiled his country and been captured, and suppose i that he him again for more than a him and despoiled his country and had thrown green cane built a fire, and had thrown green cane built a fire, and had thrown green cane over it to make a smudge so as to keep of the army of the Potomac's battles in the army of the mosquitoes. I directed my men to creep as close to the enemy as postable in the army of the Austrians to surrender Captain built a fire, and had thrown green cane built a fire, and had thrown green cane

who desire to make a visit to Mexico call at Roanoke Hotel, Room 20. No call at Roanoke Hotel, Room 20. No one except those who have served in the Union Army need apply."

After they had passed I came to the conclusion that it would be better to lie still until the French returned, and doomed Emperor said In less than ten days I had one hun-

Sobieski,

direct line

from King

of Poland

& sixth in

termined to come to America.

AMONG THE MORMONS.

young men, we talked too much, and an expedition would not be allowed. I ed afterward that after dark a whole from the old convent where went right on making preparations regiment of French soldiers had ar- captured, and driven outside just the same. On the morning of our rived at the plantation, and this was contemplated departure we were all the force that our little band had got arrested by the order of General Sheinto.

Arriving on the force that our little band had got line took place.

Arriving on the force that our little band had got line took places. ridan, under the Anti-filibustering act. In January, 1867, General Escobeco were formed in line. While our counsel was considering a process by which he could get us into court General Sheridan invited us to see him. He told us that we had violated no law, but said we must not go to Mexico. Maximilian he remarked, I saw again a regular and control of the republican forces. cause of liberty was in peril. He recause of liberty was in peril. He re-turned to Turkey, as he saw unmis-to Mexico, Maximilian, he remarked, I saw again a regular army, one of diers had rifles loaded turned to Turkey, as he saw unmistakable signs of a coming conflict be-takable signs of a coming conflict be-tween that country and Russia. He government had determined that the a brigade in the assault. We lay upon the reserve firing par French soldiers must get out. If the our faces waiting for daylight, to attack, but Maximilian was sold out by of the prisoners was After living about six months in England, my mother's health failed rapidly, and in September, 1854, she drive them out. we could fight all we wished. He stat-Shortly before my mother's death I ed that if we would give him assurance that we would return to our was adopted into the family of Professor Kaloski, of Liverpool, who had homes he would order our discharge. been a patriot of the uprising of 1830. A few of us told him we would con-About this time I read a book, en- sider the matter; but we were all dis-

It completely captivated me, so I de- considered it our duty to go to Mexico. Aided by a young midshipman, whom I had accidentally made acquaintance with in Liverpool, I suc-We arrived at the camp of the paquaintance with in Liverpool, I suc-quaintance with in Liverpool, I suc-days after the so-called Emperor, who had taken part in the demonstra-of our money, requesting the celebated tion in honor of Captain Ingraham." be delivered to each me a stowaway and reached this country order that every man found fighting safely, landing in New York February for the republic, if captured, should be

22, 1855. I then lacked about six shot. That order cost Maximilian his months of being 13 years of age. Under our present laws, I would have I found the little band that I reached been promptly returned to England. was comprised of about Six Human one of those refugees. For the his been promptly returned to England. Was comprised of about Six Human one of those refugees. For the him to put it to the him to put it to the conditions busing learn. They were without quartermas. been promptly returned to England. was comprised of about six hundred one of those refugees." For the first instructed one of his

lazy, unreliable and treacherous, and that the only way to get along with Utah occurred, an expedition was fit-ted out under the command of Genone of them to do anything, and he September 10, 1842. My father the journey well. It was the first of in whose company she was to march the out under the command of Genone of them to do anything, and the for 2,890 miles on foot. She never eral Albert Sidney Johnston, afterward didn't start , to get right after him and the distinguished Confederate general kick him until he did start. When I the distinguished Confederate general, kick him until he did start. When I killed at Shiloh. I remember just before my battery left Jefferson Bar- I should never let them get behind me, remarkable cities in the world in many

The march of our little army to the Mexicans as human beings, and

At the close of our Civil War, hav- to annihilate, we discovered the woods

All me. I thought there must be a thou-

I was the only the government informed me that such that ever returned to camp. We learn-

Then, if we wanted, Lopez, one of his Mexican generals, anything to say, Max and I was told about two o'clock that Spanish. He loved Mext there would be no battle. Instead, desired its welfare, an General Escobedo entered the city and ding of his blood would relieved the imperial guards while the of bringing peace and Emperor was sound asleen. He awoke he was willing to die. only to find himself a prisoner. "America and Her Patriots." charged the next morning. Ten of us

ximilian, I said: "Your Majesty re- asked that the comma members, no doubt, that while Vicerov ing party might advan ximilian, I said:

TIME BRINGS GREAT CHANGES. ing squad. "Yes," he replied, without raising dead. Maximilian wa his head. "Your Majesty." I went on, "I was

as that was many years ago, and you and fire. Thus the ca are a very young man."

and I was a very sm

In less than ten days I had one hundred men and over. It was arranged that we should meet about the middle of August in New Orleans. Being the thicket. Soon they returned, very much excited and noisy, and I will have spent to the thicket. Soon they returned, the property of the propert ly with a priest.

Arriving on the gro

Generals Mejia and One day when I had charge of Ma- spoke a few words.

wounded. duke was ended.

Vice and Crime Unknown Among

HINK of a healthy, happy com- | company, an immen munity of 80,000 people, where the shore was levelled crime and vice are unknown, system of installed. where the jail stands with open When trouble with the Mormons in them was to treat them as though doors, and the small force of plain- taurant built, parks

> Is not this an ideal place for a summer outing by the sea? Such is Avalon, Cal., one of the most vices of the solitary

Avalon is a Pacific Ocean resort on of spring comes, the the Island of Santa Catalina, renown- by leaps and bounds. ed the world over for its tuna fishing. Like the rush to a It is about fifty miles from Los Ange- gold field is the sum

Avalon is principally a city of tents. was designed to furnish means of by the sea has a popular

men saw a future in providing tents stolen. The jail is for this class of vacation sojourners, those prone to evil-and so Avalon sprang into being.

King Arthur longed for an earthly provided. paradise. Where falls not hail, or rain, or any be a delight, becaus snow.

summer sea. Where I will heal me of my grievous

system of water wo

playgrounds construc office, health departme jail provided. There Peace and the few po 1.200, but when the to Avalon. The war long under way before

While the hotel and t

evidence of a law Tenting at Avalor private bath, lavator all details of family be made as private a This successful c tented city suggest similar possibilities coast. The owning



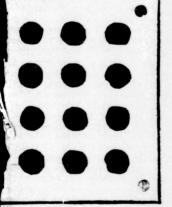
P boys, and some girls, too, ke to go fishing. In the busy ours, after school starts, Sat-day is about the only day illy have for this fine outdoor the United States we are offsh on Sunday. However, four Saturdays in Septemolly Evans' little fishermen on creek or river or bay the ocean, whichever is near to see what they can catch. some fish, though, that may the in September. This is be-men who make laws for us though we say, "As number-fish in the sea," when we beak of numbers greater than ount, yet our fish would soon we caught them all the year ecially in the spawning sea-s, when the fish are laying

when we must not try to in fish is called the "closed ell for each little fisher to fish he is forbidden to catch months, for sometimes fahave to pay much money e, even though boys and ot know they were doing

ve been fishermen ever since gan. We read of them in id one old Englishman was and one old Englishman had fishing that he wrote a fa-



boys and girls fish from the when they do fish from the ey want to be very sure their have no holes to leak. Girl fishnot like horrid wet boats, boys do not care, and if the get too big it is very dangerous. what one man did who was ugh to find a hole in the boat. He had nothing to th but a piece of wood two ches square, with holes all



d, however, to cut from it od one foot square, with-With this he mended his fishermen can tell Polly nswers to the following the unlucky fisherman get his boat? Take a piece of teboard two feet six inches ced like the picture, and

our fishermen are mention-ble? Who is the great En-to wrote about fishing? and name of his book? hiefly in mountain streams, delicious to eat and is

cing Highlander



of Polly Evans' friends make a Dancing High-very easy, yet you can un with it. clove and cut off the first we to the second joint; of baby's socks, and paint plaids. Then find a pic-highlander. Cut it out baint it and paste on the ove, on the first two fin-socks, padding the first of equal length with the make the shoes, and the

e Greenwood Sixteen

OUT! 5 EEP cents fin for introoders!"

This was the inhos-pitable sign that hung all of one rainy day on the play-room door Greenwood Man-

"H'm! Wonder Major Hobbs, who had come up to the play-room for a jolly romp with the children. He put his hand into his pocket for a nickel. Then he changed his mind.

secret," said he to himself, "but the youngsters'll not like it if I peek." So he sauntered down to the wide, vine-covered piazza, dropped into a comfortable lounging chair, and prepared to smoke while waiting patiently for the secret to come out.

Greenwood Mansion was a delightful summer boarding house, that had had as guests the same families for several summers in succession. These families—the Hobbses, the Gears, the McGregors and the Updegraffs—had ever so many children. The Updegraffs had two, Percy and Dorothy; the McGregors had four, Bessie, Benjy, Cassie and Tom; the Hobbses had three, Herbert, Cecil and Jack; and the Gears had most of all—three boys, Billy, Harry and David, and four girls, Flossie, Grace, Beatrice and Baby Helen. Just fancy, sixteen children, not one of them over 12 years old, secret to come out. dren, not one of them over 12 years old, all in one house! Do you wonder that Mamma Gear felt sometimes like the old woman who lived in a shoe?

When dear old Mr. Lowe, who owned

It's awfully hard to be kept out of the

the Mansion, converted the attic into the fine, large playroom, no one was more thankful, you may be sure, than Mam-"That playroom is a great help, I tell you," the Major heard her remark to the other three mammas as they sat (comfortably talking) around the corner of the piazza. "Last summer a quiet rainy day was something I at least never

"Nor I," chimed in 'Mumsey' McGreg-or-as her children were fond of calling her—"Deary me, my four children are fidgety enough on sunshiny days, but on rainy days!—" and she sighed gently at the recollection—first, Bessie, perhaps, weeping and wailing, 'Mumsey, Mumsey, Benjy hit me!' And no sooner was Bessie comforted and Benjy punished than here very likely would come Tom and sie comforted and Benjy punished than here, very likely, would come Tom and Cassie, their nice, white afternoon dresses soiled all over, making excuses in both my distracted ears at once! That's just the way things used to go all day long."

"But rainy days this summer," put in Mrs. Updegraff, "our sixteen are pretty nearly angelic, I must say, thanks to that playroom."



DOWN THEY CAME TO TELL THEIR TROUBLES

The Major heard no more of the con-The Major heard no more of the conversation, for just then who should come racing down the attic but Bessie herself, sobbing, "Mumsey, Benjy's mean to me." Then came Benjy, pouting and tearful. "Bessie was mean to me," he cried. And behind Benjy came all the remaining fourteen—all, that is, except baby Helen, who was sound asleep in the Gear nursery—down they came pellmell to take sides in the trouble between Bessie and Benjy. tween Bessie and Benjy.
"Benjy started being mean to Bessie,"
cried several, while the others did their

best to drown these voices out with their counter testimony, until there was such a chorus of shouting and boo-hoo-ing that it was all the four mothers could do to hear their own voices.

"Ha! ha!" laughed the Major, slyly,
in his lounging chair. "So the children

are pretty nearly angelic on rainy days, are they?" Then he heard his wife's voice raised above the hubbub of shouts and sobs. "Shoo! shoo! Herbert, Cecil Jack, get straight out of here; and all the rest of you except Bessie and Ben-jy go at once!"

Thus reproved, the children reluctantly departed for the playroom, 6-year-old Cecil, who was the last, causing the Major to break into a smothered burst of laughter; for just as he was about to go he turned to Mrs. Updegraff, who, as the stateliest of the ladies, was supas the statellest of the ladies, was supposed to appreciate good manners in little boys and girls, and said, "Please excuse me," just as if he had not been summarily ordered out of the place only the moment before.

How all the mothers laughed! And Bessie and Benjy joined in so heartily

Luigis Labor Day

that they forgot all about their little fuss, and ran off to join the other chil-Not until noonday at the dinner table did the Major learn what the secret was. Then Percy Updegraff, who was the oldest of the children and their

the oldest of the children and their spokesman, got up and announced:

"Ladies and gentlemen, if the weather clears up, an entertainment will be given this evening on Greenwood piazza by the renowned quartette known as the 'Four B's,' assisted by a troupe of first-rate performers. If it is still raining, the audience will please adjourn to the playroom. There will be no charge, and you are all invited."

Fathers Updegraff. Gear and McGreg-Fathers Updegraff, Gear and McGreg-or were down in the city, and would not be home until 6 o'clock, so the Major

was the only gentleman present. With

just the least little twinkle in his eye he made a profound bow to Percy and to the rest of the sixteen, and said, "Thank you; I am sure we shall all be most happy to attend your entertain-

ment."
"Yes, indeed," said all the mothers.
And then the children trooped happily
off to the playroom for a rehearsal; and
presently the grown fo. sitting on the
plazza or playing croquet on the lawn,
could hear faint sounds of singing and
reciting and other doings floating down
from the playroom.

Promptly at 6 o'clock came the carryall
from the station bringing the three ab-

from the station, bringing the three absent fathers, each of whom, to his mild astonishment, found himself beset fore astonishment, found himself beset fore and aft by so many children that he could have sworn there were twice sixteen of them, all of them shouting at once: "We're going to g—" "You're in—" "give an enter—" "invited!" "—tainment." Even little Helen, wide awake and ravishing in her dainty pink frock, piped at the top of her voice, "OO too, Faddy Gear, oo too!" although she had not the slightest idea what all the excitement was about. excitement was about.
"I, too, eh?" laughed her father, catching her up for a kiss, and then giving her a ride on his shoulder all the way up to her mother's room.

Excitement took away the children's appetites and it was all the four mothers could do to persuade them to eat at all, until Mrs. Updegraff grimly suggested that the evening's entertainment be called off

"Oh, no, no!" wailed Percy and Dorothy, "we'll eat, won't we, children?" and after that they consumed food at such an alarming rate that the mothers speedily relented and even excused them from tarrying for dessert.

"You'll come right out to the piazza as soon as you are through?" called Percy anxiously from the door, "it's lovely out

"Yes, we'll be on hand," said his father, and true to his promise, he soon led the way from the tea table to the piazza, where the four gentlemen lighted their cigars, and the four mothers accepted the chairs that Percy, Benjy and Harbert hestend to effor them "Well, this is really a pretty sight!" exclaimed Mother Hobbs. "Indeed it is!" assented the others.
There in the centre of the piazza stood a group of palms and all over the palms were candles that had been found in the

attic-relics, no doubt, of one of Mr. Lowe's Christmas trees long ago, when his wife was living and his children were little-and in a semi-circle, not very far away from the palms, were the chairs occupied by the audience.

"Well, well," said Papa McGregor, "this speaks well for all the children.

"Hum!" grunted Father Gear, "my three boys never labored as hard over their lessons—as they have over this

their lessons as they have over this show, I'll wager! Ah! here comes Mr. Lowe; he'll enjoy this."

(Continued next week.)



ERE is a picture of a droll little man who died 317 years ago today. Don't you think he has a strange flat nose, a queer moustache and odd clothes? No wonder people laughed when they saw him before he even said a word.

Richard Tarletan, for that was his name, though he was always called Dick, was a very poor little English boy whose father kept an inn, or country hotel, in the days of Queen Elizabeth, While still a boy, Dick used to make all the guests laugh by mimicking every one he saw, and joking, singing and dancing all day long. dancing all day long.

By and by Dick went to London to

By and by Dick went to London to keep an inn himself; but as people cannot live on fun alone, he did not succeed very well, so he went out in the streets and made money by singing merry ballads about funny things he saw.

Soon Queen Elizabeth heard of Dick, and took him to live with her at the court, that he might amuse her as the court, that he might amuse her as she

ate her supper.
Can't you just see "the Virgin Queen,"
as she was called, shaking with laughter as Dick, dressed in fantastic clothes, playing a little tabor, or drum, in one hand and with a pipe in his mouth, danced and shuffled and skipped around in a jig, all the time singing funny



songs? We are told that Dick cured the Queen's sadness better than all the doc-Sometimes Dick would fence for the Queen, and then, while he was playing his sword his queer looks made people laugh more than ever.

When Dick grew still older he went on the stage in the Curtane Theatre, Shoreditch, and became a famous comic actor that all the people loved. Some

actor that all the people loved. Sometimes the audience would laugh for a whole hour at his looks before he could begin his part. begin his part.

Poor, merry Dick did not live to be very old. He is supposed to have died of a dreadful disease called the plague, as he made his will, died and was buried all in the same day.

Dick made so many people laugh that they did not forget him in London for

they did not forget him in London for over a hundred years. The old men and women used to talk about him to their great-grandchilden, and many things were named after him, and his jokes were printed in a book. Some of these jokes the people of to-day do not this beauty things. think very funny, so Dick's queer looks must have done most to amuse his

In this picture, which was drawn while Dick was alive, we see him dancing one of his jigs.

Home-Made Tops.

OTS of boys and girls would rather play with some toy they have made themselves than with the handsomest games that can be bought. Ever so many articles for play can be constructed by children who take a litthe time and trouble.

Polly Evans will to-day tell you of a toy that even her very smallest friends

can make.

Take big, empty cotton spools and paint them in bright colors. Then pound into them stumps of lead pencils or round sticks, leaving about half an inch at the bottom. Sharpen this into a point, and you have a fine top. If you wish, you can put short, fluffy skirts on the spool and make a tiny hat or bonnet for the part of the pencil that sticks out above, and you will have a ballet-dancing top. a ballet-dancing top.

A Musical Puzzle



7 HO will read some music for Polly Evans? Here are four that even the very little students who only know the letters on the staff can try. It represents two verses from a well-known

It is not half so hard as it looks.

Puzzles & Problems

Answers to Last Week's

Cape Horn. Black Sea. Manitoba. Arkansas.

Answers to Geographical Puzzles.

Answers to Transposition Puzzle.

Answers to Address Puzzles.

1. Thomas Webb, Esq., Mayor of Andover,

Iassachusetts.Mrs. A. J. Flagg, 4220 Chestnut street,

Philadelphia.

3. Master James Spencer, 19 Washington avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Answers to Anagrams.

Anagram. Waterproof. Shakespeare. Punishment. Staircase.

Answer to Diamond Puzzle.

Answers to Jumbled Girls' Names.

Pyllis. Marjorie. Decima. Kathleen. Matilda. Constance. Maria. Violet. Gladys. Margaret. Dorothy. Louisa.

Answers to Charades.

Answer to Riddle-Me-Ree.

A Game of Sneeze.

try, boys and girls, when you feel like being noisy. Any number can play it. A leader being chosen, will tell each one to sneeze, one

chosen, will tell each one to sneeze, one after the other, to see who makes the queerest sound. Then let him whisper words like hosh, ka, hoosh, cha, chee, choo, one to each child or group of children if the party is large. Tell each to say his word as loud as possible when you count four. Keep it as a surprise, that all say their words at once, and the result will be the noisiest, tun-

ERE is a little game you might

Thou-sand, Sea-son, Gain-say,

Puzzles and Problems

Yorkshire, Pineapple, Rhoda,

Square Word.

For the Big Word User.

Changed Letter Puzzle. 1. When Mamma sent — to remind the boys of — Day, she said, "Do not — by the way, as I want you to bring me a — for my card party.

2. "—! —!" cried — a small —, whose papa had bought him a new — 3. Johnny — for his birthday received a — roan —, of which he took good — 4. The — made a pie for Kitty which she — to school in the same bag as her reading —. She ate the pie at recess in a shady —.

A Polite Puzzle.

Put six straight lines to these ciphers and find out what a very polite little boy, who was afraid of dogs, said to Tige when he jumped up on him.

Queer Substraction. How can you take one hundred and five from nineteen hundred and five and leave two thousand?

A Charade. My first in addition is met, To my second mankind is needs bound, With my third dainty colors are set, My whole goes headfirst to the ground.

What Month? A consonant.
A color.
A shrub whose buds are pickled.
Idle talk.
Unpolished.
A chief minister of state.
A watered material.
An insect.
A consonant.
The central letters from top to bottom spell a month that every boy with a gun loves. A color

Enigma.

I am composed of 15 letters.

1. My 7, 6, 3, 14 is the sex of my whole.

2. My 8, 6, 5, 12, 14 is a ship whose destruction showed my whole's greatness.

3. By my 1, 11, 4, 13 the place was kept for months.

4. My 4, 2, 9, 10, 2, 12 is what (with an apostrophe) befel the destroyers.

5. My 15, 6, 4, 14 is a college where my whole was honored.



UIGI was sad at heart. UIGI was sad at heart.
What was to be done
for the dear mother and
little Beppo, Michele
and Felice, who though
still too young to work,
yet could eat, oh, so
much? What could a
boy of 14 do to help
them in this great
strange land?
It was long months

strange land?

It was long months now since Luigi Giordana had come with his father Giuseppe, his mother Leonora and the dear brothers and baby sister to the far country across the water, where they had heard all men were rich and gold shone everywhere so that shone everywhere, so that none need work.

How different it all was from their hopes. Luigi's brown eyes grew pitiful as he thought of "bella Napoli." True,

as he thought of "bella Napoli." True, they were sometimes hungry there. But what matter when the hills were so green and the sky so blue?

They were merry in "bella Napoli." The children laughed and danced and sang from sunup to sunset. What gay tales they heard from old Paolo, the cobbler, ever mending shoes in the sun by his doorway. Even Luigi's donkey that he drove for the aged Arico, which was so hung with fresh-cut grass that was so hung with fresh-cut grass that only its head and feet could be seen, seemed to know when a boy felt full of

oy and mirth.

And the color! Everywhere deep reds and yellows, purples and greens.

Nothing was dull and sombre as in this gray land, with its houses shutting out the sky. The "Blessed Virgin" herself was surely nearer at "bells Napoli". was surely nearer at "bella Napoli." She did not seem to hear a boy's "aves"

As Luigi thought of it all and of the men who came with marvelous tales of the land across the sea-tales that were so pitifully false — a great wave of homesickness brought the tears. But Luigi was an American now. He must be brave for the sake of others, for the good God had taken Father Giuseppe not a month accept

Giuseppe not a month ago.

For weeks he had been working, oh, so hard, in a great, bare cigar factory —picking, picking, picking the strong-smelling brown leaves hour after hour. But the money came slowly, and next week there would be no home for them all if the rent could not be paid. What was to be done? Perhaps the "Holy Mother" would show a way; and Luigi reverently drew out his beads. Hark! What was that the boss was saying? "You kids are to march in the parade on Labor Day, and the one who has the best make-up will get a prize

He did not understand what saint's day it was, this American Labor Day; but he knew well about the fancy dress, for had there not been always the Mardi Gras in the home land?
Perhaps this American saint will help

Ten dollars! It meant a fortune to

him to win; and Luigi prayed many times to the unknown saint, Labora. No one asked Luigi what he would wear. "The little dago ain't got no chance," said the other boys as they talked for hours of the offered prize. Hearing this, Luigi was sadder than be-The great Monday came at last. Early were the boys on hand, their feet beating time to the music of the bands. Wonderful were the costumes, and Lu-

igi's heart sank, for he had had no money to put into a gay dress. He was just a cigar in a cigar box. From a large square pasteboard box, covered with brown paper and stamped with the name of Luigl's employer, rose a head and shoulders close wrapped in folds of brown like a cigar. Only two little openings for the eyes and a small slit for the mouth told that a boy was within. On the pointed top was pasted a piece of scarlet paper for the light, while lower down were the gay yellow cigar ribbons. eigar ribbons."
"Get onto the Dago! He ain't in it!" yelled the boys.
Luigi almost cried with disappoint-

There was a sudden hush. The great man who owned the factory was coming.
Slowly the visitors went down the line.
They whispered together. A moment's death-like stillness. Then the great man

said:
"The prize of \$10 for the best and most original make-up is awarded to Luigi Giordano. He can call at the office for the money after the parade."

Do you think there was a happier boy in all the world that day than Luigi? He longed no more for the festas of sunny Italy. for when had they brought him

September

"There are twelve months throughout the year, From January to December-And the primest month of all the twelve Is the merry month of September!

> Then apples so red Hang over head, And nuts ripe-brown Come showering down.

In the bountiful days of September There are flowers enough in the summertime,
More flowers than I can remember; But none with the purple, gold and red That dyes the flowers of September! The gorgeous flowers of September!

OLLY EVANS thinks her boys and girls should know something of the writer of this pretty poem. The author was Mary Howitt, an Englishwoman, who died in 1888 when 90 years old. She loved children, and wrote many poems and stories for them. Among other things, she was a friend of Hans Christian Andersen, whose fairy stories all children love, and was the first person to turn them into Eng-lish from the Danish, in which they were written. Mary had a strange childhood. She was a little Quaker girl, named Both-

am, whose parents were very strict and religious. They believed in little girls being quiet; and Mary and her sister were kept so still all the time that little Anna, when 4 years old, had to be sent to school to learn to talk. They would make up names for the most everydal things because they had rever beard. things, because they had never heard the real names.

Though Mary's parents were so religious, she had a very bad nurse, who used to swear at her, tell her naughty stories and teach her to play cards, which the Outgon's the other than the content of the play cards, which the Quakers thought very wicked.

And the sun looks through A clearer blue, And the moon at night Sheds a clearer light On the beautiful flowers of September!

The poor too often go scant and bare;
But it glads my soul to remember
That 'tis harvest time throughout the
land

land
In the bountiful month of September!
Oh, the good, kind month of September!
It giveth the poor
The growth of the moor,
And young and old
'Mong sheaves of gold
Corplement in the september." Go gleaming in rich September."
MARY HOWITT.

Even after she was a woman Mary Howitt remembered her first day at school. All the other girls had pretty, bright gowns, and Mary was so ashamed of hers that she cried. She wore a plain inafore, hooked down the front, because her parents thought but-tons a sin, and a drab bonnet so ugly that even the Quakers made fun of it.
When only 13 Mary stopped school.
But later she studied hard, learning to
paint flowers and do many other things
which Quakers then thought wrong.
When still quite a little girl she taught
noor children in a school fitted win when stin dute a little gill she taught poor children in a school fitted up in her father's stable.

Mary had a funny old grandfather, who used to wander around the country hunting herbs to cure head aches; while her father and mother first came to love one another because they were both so fond of muts.

both so fond of nuts. After Mary married a young Quaker named William Howitt, who also wrote stories, and had little girls and boys of her own, she did everything to give them a good time, because her childhood





HAT is your pussy's name, dear?" asked Aunt Suzette of little Toto, almost crushing : tiny maltese kitten with "Toffee Mill." said Toto, "because it purrs just like a toffee mill." Was not that a funny

name for a cat? Almost as strange as Toto was for a little girl. But, then, neither was a Toto was called Marie Louise by her teachers; Mary Louisa by her grand-ma, who thought French sounds for plain English names were silly, and Sweetheart by her mamma.

But papa, who was a Southerner, always called his little daughter Toto,

because when she was so tiny she could barely walk she would drag big bun-dles around all day long—bundles so big she could scarcely hold them.
"Well, what is Marie toting to-day?" papa would say when he would see her bending under a heavy load. Then he took to calling her "his little toter"; but Marie, who could not talk very plain-ly, called herself "papa's itty Toto,"

ly, called herself "papa's itty Toto," and soon everyone else called her that, As for "Toffee Mill," the pussy, her real name was Dainty-such a cute, fluffy gray ball of a kitty was she, who hated to be dirty. Toto only called her Coffee Mill sometimes when she want-

ed to surprise people.
"Why, Toto, what a strange name for your pussy. How did you happen to call her that?" said aunty. "I'll tell you, aunty; only I'se pitty tired jest now."
"Tired are you, morkey? Only tired enough to jump right up in my lap and have a real nice talk, I fancy."

she could find some candy in her pockor else some lovely charms on her

Soon she was nestled all "comfy," telling how pussy got her name. "Dinah, our took, only likes little dirls," began Toto. "She don't like pussies at all, and when 'Dainty' runs into the titchen wif me she always shoos her wif a broom and mates my pussy

"I don't like my pussy to twy, and so when I want to mate pies and tates wif Dinah I jest runs away from my

"One day Dinah let me drind the big toffee mill for her. It was awful hard, and made a big noise—'Br-br-br,' just like dat. De drawer was all fulled wif toffee, so I toot it out and toot it into

the pantwy to Dinah. "When I tame bat I pushed the drawer shut-Bang! and bedan to drind

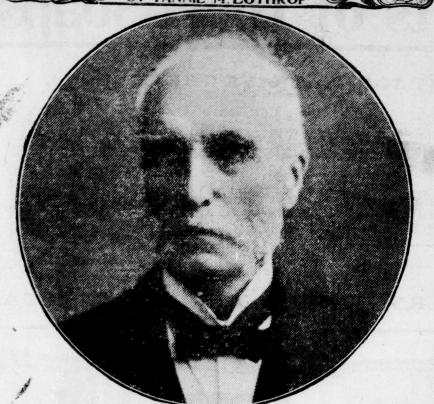
"Den I heard a bigger 'brr-brr-brr.' I fot it awful funny, 'tause dere wasn't no toffee dere. I dround and dround, and dat brr-brr-brr it jest kept dettin'

louder and louder.
"Dinah tame in and said, 'Laws sates, honey; what's dat dere noise?' "'It's de toffee mill,' I said.

"Den Dinah she jest tame and pulled dat drawer out. And what do you fink? "Dere, inside, was my clean pussy, all tovered wif dirty, brown toffee! "She didn't mind it at all, but was purring ever so loud.

"But Dinah was so mad and stared she jest yelled and yelled, till mamma and papa and drandma and John, the toachman, apd Norah and Sally all tame runnin' in to see what was ze matter, and John had to put water on Di-"Wasn't that a funny thing for my pussy to do, Aunty? Dat's why





PROFESSOR GOLDWIN SMITH

The Greatest Living Master of Style In "The Grange," a delightful, plain, brick house, half-concealed by the net-work of vines that cover it, with a wide sweep of lawn and grounds filled with old trees-a whole city block in the heart of Toronto, hedged in by

nigh walls-lives Canada's venerable author, Goldwin Smith. This greatest living master of style in the English language, as he has been called, has had a busy life in his eighty-one years, yet his own words prove it has been a serene and peaceful one. "According to the Psalmist," ne says, 'if by reason of strength our years be fourscore, yet is their strength labor and sorrow,' but I must say that while I have found mine full of the first, they have been free from the second."

Born in Reading, England, he was educated at Eton and Oxford, graduating in 1845; two years later was elected a Fellow of University College, where he acted as tutor for some time, and though called to the bar, he never practiced. He was prominent in the two commissions appointed to examine into the condition of Oxford University which led to a number of salutary reforms. In 1858 he was made Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford, a post he held for eight years. During the Civil War in the United States he was a valiant champion of the Northern cause, and on his lecture tour in that country in 1864 he met everywhere enthusiastic and flattering receptions and received the degree of LL.D. from Brown University.

In November, 1868, having resigned his chair at Oxford, he again visited the United States and accepted the professorship of history at the newly-

founded Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., where he lived for three years.
On his retirement he went to Canada, being still Professor Emeritus of Cornell, where he was extremely popular with the students, who affectionately in Canada he soon found recognition and served in a number of positions that gave him opportunity to render invaluable service to the cause of education and letters, and on all questions of vital political interest his eign policy of Italy and of its bearing to the went of Canada, being still Professor Emeritus of Cornent things found among them they the senator was the entire correspondence conducted by Crispi speed adopted, the ship will eb considerably larger and more powerfully warder already referred to. No legal mann, then Italian ambassador at the subject of the wholesome dread of punish, speed adopted, the ship will eb considerably larger and more powerfully warder already referred to. No legal mann, then Italian ambassador at the subject of the whole for the speed adopted, the ship will eb considerably larger and more powerfully warder already referred to. No legal mann, then Italian ambassador at the subject of the whole for the high watter of fact, in spite of the high watter of fact, in spite of the ship will eb considerably larger and more powerfully warder already referred to. No legal mann, then Italian ambassador at the subject of the whole for the subject of the ship will eb considerably larger and more powerfully built or the few attempts warder already referred to. No legal mann, then Italian ambassador at the subject of the ship will eb considerably larger and more powerfully built or the subject of the ship will eb considerably larger and more powerfully are the ship will eb considerably larger and more powerfully built or the subject of the ship will eb considerably larger and more powerfully are the subject of the ship will eb considerably larger and more powerfully are the ship will eb considerably larger and more powerfully built or the subject of the ship will eb far greater bulk of material remains in his constant contributions to the newspapers and periodicals of his day. A rare scholar, a master of style, a great thinker, a fearless iconoclast, an able champion, a tireless worker, Goldwin Smith has been a mighty influence for good.

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Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

fact that his extraordinary reticence and cold, reserved, and aloof manner attracted the attention of Lord Beas a worthy husband and to be the mistimpression upon the famous Tory leader. Very tall and spare, Sir Michael remains, in spite of his eight and sixty years, as straight as a popalar. He has a thin, refined face, with lar. He has a thin refined face the mission that the broading that the consistency of Crispi himself.

When, therefore, Princess Lingual with the remoirs and what purports to be the correspondence of her father, it will be useless to seek therein any state secrets. The latter have been eliminated, and are now safely housed in the national archives at Rome, therefore, Princess Lingual when the heading the cooking curls slightly. straight and the mouth rather hard, with the expression of a man accustomed to bitter thoughts. His once dark beard has now turned very gray, and in Parliament he will sit by the hour stroking his beard or picking at it with his long, nervous fingers without exchanging a word with his colleagues

friends in the House, one of them, the indeed, it was on account of his ility to get along with the ex-col-

RHEUMATISM



Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, who is tensely hot-tempered man, and in his mow in America, is the father of the bounders with Jee Chamberiain gave been founded and who was a wonderfully able man, and who was a wonderfully able man, stood by a comparison with the two died suddenly at Paris some time after his retirement from the diplomatic ser-his retirement from the diplom finest survivors of the English statesit is only in society and in Parliament prime minister, caused the Italian emprime considerably over 40 years and aloof. With the tenants and the formers of the members of the members of the members of the members of the considerably over 40 years and aloof. With the tenants and the resort to the most extraordinary meast that of the Lord Nelson 312,000 footures in order to secure possession of tons, the seven 12-inch guns of the private papers of the former over the former of the former inistration were still boys control to the district in which his and the private papers of the former amnew battleship which can be brought bassador—measures which were much to bear on either broadside will have them, indeed, country squire, a straight rider to criticised at the time as unduly harsh total muzzie energy of 350,000 foot-tons hounds, a splendid shot and a kindly and excessive. landlord. He is in every sense of the It is perhaps an irony of fate that since the big gun holds its energy longwere still in frocks and pinathe nursery. He is popularly and to have been indebted for a popular to office to the variation of the word and pinathe nursery. He is popularly and the litalian Government should have er than the smaller guns, it follows been obliged a few years later to adopt that at long battle ranges at which the present war have pation movement, and insists that the less work of a woman's life is to help of Crispi himself.

The same engagements of the present war have been fought, say three to six miles, broadside from the new type of battle.

> Sir Michael is on his way to Singapere to act as arbitrator in a dispute which has broken out there. Miss Verona Somers Cocks, who has tests with American polo teams at

Miss verona Somers Cocks, who has tests with American polo teams at just married Lord Hyde, son and heir of the Earl of Clarendon, King Edused to be known as "Jack Mitjens" before Queen Christina, while regent, invested him with the dukedom of his gave her away at the altar. Lord Somers, who, indeed, gave her away at the altar. Lord Somers is far from being well off for the case of the process is far from being well off for the case of the process is far from being well off for the case of the process is far from being well off for the case of the process is far from being well off for the case of the process of t From the present peer—who was merely a telescopy of the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little beyond to the present peer—who was merely a distant cousin—inheriting little be friends in the House, one of them, the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt, a political adversary, while the other, the late Lord Randolph Churchill, although occupying a seat on the same though occupying a seat on the same side of the House, often made him the side of the Anthony Drexels. She died a few years ago, and her sister has the misfortune to be married to Lord William Nevill, who, it may be remembered, was sentenced to a term of penal servitude for for-small properties. the daughter of Llewellyn Has-of Boston, Mass. His next brother, who is therefore in the line of The

in the Unionist capmet.

If the Unionist capme to the fact that he is the next heir to flourestershire family, was the carry of that illustrious Cecil who secretary of State and Prime ister to Queen Elizabeth and from m, indeed, both the late marquis of the present Lord Salisbury are determed by the carried his living for a number of the childless and widowed Grand Duke on with a surveyorship of the tobacco on with a ded in a direct line. It is on record he earned his living for a number of this Elizabethan Sir Michael years by means of callings quite the reand he remained childless. He had an cks was a very rich and generous verse of royal. True, he received a illegitimate daughter, to whom he was greater relative increase in speed is propancis. Bacon money, but likewise most remittance men he always man-broker named Mitjens. Their boy, Jack, for work off the coasts, and the other for duties on the high seas at the and is secon money, but likewise of the always man-order named Mitjens. Their boy, Jack, for work on the coasts, and the other for duties on the high seas. As in the case of the hand, was often in the most desperman, and when he died it was found to hand, was often in the most desperman, and when he died it was found to hand, was often in the most desperman, and when he died it was found to hand, was often in the most desperman, and when he died it was found to hand, was often in the case of the battleships, a type vessel, to be followed by other sides to have the coasts.

relatives took compossion upon him, drid. back to health. He thereupon determined to turn a new leaf and succeed-the ultra exclusive Boodles Club in ed in obtaining the hand of Princess London and brother-in-law of the late Marquis of Ailesbury, is now a fugi-

Prussian Cuirassiers of the Guards. It Sieviers are of Courland origin, and is generally assumed that when the there are still some members of the grand duke dies Prince Hermann will family with the title of count in the succeed to the throne and that his German provinces of Russia. succeed to the throne and that his father Prince William, will waive his claims of succession in his favor. For, inasmuch as the Kaiser and nearly all brother-in-law, the late Lord Ailesthe other German sovereigns have taken their cue from the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar, and declined to re-ceive him at their court—have, in fact, T.IE WARSHIP poycotted him mainly by reason of his edents-it would be very awkward indeed if he were to become Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar and entitled to take his place among them.

King Victor Emmanuel was well advised when, despite the vehement and clamorous opposition of the new judicially separated Princess Linguaglossa,

NOVEL FEATURES

THE MOST DREADED OF ALL ENGLAND'S PROUD OF he caused government seals to be set on all the papers and correspondence of her father, the celebrated Italian statesman. Sig. Crispi, immediately High Speed Battleships with Guns of Greta Unsuccessful Attempts to Get Away The Law

after his death. It was in vain that the princess appealed to the courts. Even popular scatiment sided in the matter with the crown assuming that since Crispi re-peatedly had held the office of premier and of minister of foreign affairs, there must be necessarily among his papers decuments containing state secrets, as to the behavior of the ships and the The old gray-bearded ex-warder shrug-decuments containing state secrets, as to the behavior of the ships and the The old gray-bearded ex-warder shrug-decuments containing state secrets, as to the behavior of the Japanese ged his still broad shoulders contemptu-Government to foreign powers and the navy in the present war; and hence ously. "The man who can get clear away best interests of the nation itself rethe naval programme for the present from Portland hasn't yet been born," he

To this correspondence was appended guns. list of persons who had acted as secret agents of the Italian Govern-

calculable, and not only foreign gov- attack, the new ship will be fairly ernments but even foreign rulers, min-isters and officials would have hesitat-ed about ever entering into any con-tally with high-velocity 3-inch guns, of which she will carry probably not less ed about ever entering into any con-tant two or three dozen. Stem will

and of its dangerous character. For the new type ship will be not less than of broadcioth, which he when Ressmann, who had a strong 18,000 tons. The great powers of atstrain of Jewish blood in his veins, tack of this vessel can be best undertruth of it.

gage," and could choose the distance

The young Duke of Santona, the favorable to herself. crack polo player of Spain, and who

Robert Sievier, former member of or for a period of eight hours continuous the ultra exclusive Boodles Club in steaming. Five destroyers will also be ded in obtaining the hand of Princess Gerta Ysemburg, sister of that Princess Alexander of the same name, who, after being divorced by a princely husband and a morganatic spouse in succession, was arrested some time ago at Frankfort on charges of fraud of the most colossal and Chadwickian description.

Prince William's marriage has turned out fairly well. He has occasionally, it is true, been guilty of brief lapses from the paths of respectability and propriety, and consequently the late Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar and his successor, the present ruler of the grand of the well-known sculptor the same name of Bruce.

London and brother-in-law of the late Marquis of Ailesbury, is now a fugitive from English justice and according to the report of the English police, has absconded to America after jumpting his bail. He was under indictment for obtaining money under false pretenses, and his associates, an ex-content the significant that in this programment there is no mention made of the unprotected class, and herein the Scientific American finds a further verification of its stated belief that the paths of respectability and propriety, and consequently the late Grand price of the grand grandson of the well-known sculptor the late of the late of the late of the coast destroyers, of which a dozer are to be constructed, are to have a speed of 28 knots an hour. It is significant that in this programment there is no mention made of the unprotected class, and the term of penal servitude in English police, in the coast destroyers, of which and according to the coast destroyer, of 26 knots an hour. It is significant that in this programment for obtaining money under false prethere is a maintain a speed of 38 knots an hour.

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the obligations of etiquette and of rank, have insisted that he should live without rather than within their dominions, owing to which he makes his home at Heirelberg, where he is not above recalling old times in the United States with American students at the university there over a friendly mug of beer or a glass of wine.

Prince Hermann, now 19 years of age, has just received a commission in the Prussian Cuirassiers of the Guards. It Sieviers are of Courland origin, and

NOVEL FEATURES.

Power Projected for Coming Fights -No Unprotected Class.

is probably in possession of the facts easily flog back the flooding tide.' best interests of the nation itself required to be kept from the public.

Crispi, who was accused by his enemies of gross dishonesty when in office, and of having taken advantage of the latter to fill his pockets, left his family, not only badly off but like-latters of the latter to fill his pockets, left his family, not only badly off but like-latters of the services of her husband, she gratefully accepted, and took sides with the Government against her daughter in the matter of the papers.

Eventually the difficulty was solved by means of a compromise. A senator, enemy and of the Government, may be added.

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"It is the wholesome dread of punish, and the chase, in which the wretched human quarry has no ghost of a chance, begins, and is sustained until the too daring convict is again within prison walls.

Had all these papers been published. There will be no intermediate battery; defense against torpedo boa fidential relations with the Italian be suplied entirely by water tube boilgovernment again, unwilling to expose themselves to the danger of indiscreet revelations.

There is a rumor that a Frenchman once crept away in a thick haze, clambered down the cliffs to a waiting boat and the creet revelations.

The embodiment of such speed and official records. Another story tells how Crispi was well aware of the nature gun power necessarily implies a great of his correspondence with Ressmann, increase in teh displacement, which, in

and the position that would be most ARMORED CRUISERS. A similar increase in speed and power armed with short-caliber 12-inch guns One of these 25-knot cruisers could, for he was chosen a few years ago with the bust erected to poor Lord lolph's memory. The particular tof Sir Michael's detestation in ament is Joseph Chamberlain, indeed, it was on account of his lity to get along with the ex-colision the Unionist cabinet.

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The present Sir Michael, who came that, while making handsome provision for Mme. Mitjens, he had left the with turbine engines, is 36 knots an hour trial speed is to be no mere racecourse as a waiter. Overtaken by illness, his well known in London, Paris and Materials and knots an hour trial speed must be main

NO ESCAPING OF THE FUTURE FROM PORTLAND

ITS PRISONERS.

of Perpetual Silence Enforced -- A Hard Life to Live.

As the ally of Japan, Great Britain! "Escape from Portland! You could as

yellow, and wear ten-pound irons day and night. These irons are fastened to the recret agents of the Italian Government in France, in Germany, and in Austria, as well as notes concerning have a muzzle energy of about 50,000 are linked to a belt around the waist.

The new ship will mount a batery of ankles, while chains pass up his legs and are linked to a belt around the waist.

"He may be floged, too. It is probable that for will be supposed to the foot-tons. All of these guns will be that he will be. Thirty-six lashes by a muscular ex-marine are no joke." The ex-warden is proud of his prison He exults in its absolute security "WI ever people may say, there never has been an escape from Portland," said my old

official records. Another story tells how a prisoner made a dash for liberty, broke nto a chaplain's house and stole a sui

name was Beaumont, and he was really one of the most dare-devil men ever consigned to Portland

to conceal himself in a church. There he stole a surplice, which he somehow rigged into a respectable imitation of a smock. Creeping cautiously down the road, he came across a couple of milk cans, which he promptly commandeered. With these he proceeded boldly on his way, passing scores of people, who had not the faintest notion of his identity. He did not long enjoy his liberty, howver. A superintendent of police was riving along the Dorchester road when he caught sight of a white-smocked man running rapidly out of sight. He drew he attention of the constable who accompanied him to the circumstance, and to-gether they gave chase. The issue was never in doubt. The tired, hungry, footsore convict was retaken and suffered severely for his temerity." The latest recorded attempt occurred on Jan. 16 of the present year. Two men— John Wilkinson and George Vincent—burst through the ceilings of their cells, crawl-

ed along the cerridor, and by means of a length of rope which had been deftly smuggled, gained the exercise yard. Thence they broke through four gates, all fitted with patent locks. They made the attempt seaward at a spot which was pointed out to me by a courteous officer. Vincent, while trying to descend a precipitous wall face, fell and broke his ankle. Both were then captured.

How fares the prisoner at Portland? Does the system in vogue make a better man of him? Is it reformative as wel as penal? I suppose these questions will be asked

and asked again with tiresome reiteration. My friend the ex-warded had respons as ready as emphatic.
"Look here," he said, "criminals don come here to have their palates tickled with dainty viands, their bodies rested upon beds of down, their ears regaled with racy gossip. They come here for

his in spite of your opinion. Fellows odden and debased have quitted Portand with more than some sparks of man liness in them. Besides, I have had the same men through my hands two and three times over, which doesn't speak padly for the treatment they've received here," he added, with unconscious humor. On the other hand, whatever my friend the ex-warder may say, it cannot but be admitted that the convicts are oppressed by the terrible law of perpetual silence, and to labor hard even on the public highway. "Don't send me back to penal servitude," was the piteous wail of a wrongdoer to the judge on whose mercy his punishment depended the other day. The life is one I wouldn't give to a

eding decades. Jabez Balfour, the lerer Ruddiford, whom they decided not to hang owing to a malformation of the 'hroat; Lee, of Babbacombe notoriety; Surge and Goudie are all known there. Burge and Goudie are still there. from the convenient height of one of the nostelries which face the quarries, men nfamous in history are pointed out. When heir hour of liberation comes, if it ever loes come, crowds throng the little loca ailway station to witness their departure and this severance is not without its adness to the prisoner.-London Express

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Julius D. Holland in Chicago Tribune

"I am not jesting," said a well-know physician, "when I say that there ar many persons victims of the alcoholi habit who never allow a drop of liquor

pass their lips. There are people who secure the unnatural stimulation by absorption. They are mostly women, and would be insulted if you told them they were in the clutches of intemperance. Everyone knows people who rub their force, with colors tollet water or alco-

ices with cologne, toilet water or alcolo in some form, and declare they do

nally, only in a limited form. With som the habit grows until the victim cannot be mithered to the property of the property of

do without the refreshment. I know total abstainers who are as much drunk ards as men who drink heavily. One of these was a victim of rheumatism, and began to rub his whole body with whisky That was years ago, and now he declares he must use the stuff costantly to fee comfortable. We all know that athletes exhausted from their efforts, take a rul down with alcohol and feel like new men It is alcoholic stimulation, just as if they

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cause it refreshes them. They are no aware that the alcohol enters through the pores into the system and causes the same stimulation as whisky taken inter

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A HCRTICULTURIST ON CHILD CULTURE

DECLARES IT IS SIMILAR TO THE PROBABILITIES OF LONG LIFE REARING OF PLANTS.

Luther Burbank, the famous Cali-

St. John's Southern Methodist Church, the teacher. These three classes of returned yesterday from a trip to workers are the least likely to prema-santa Rosa, Cal., whither he went for turely solve the mystery of the ages, pulled low on his forehead. On a seat forevermore. She nestled close to him an interview with Mr. Burbank. He On the other hand the most dangerous just outside the station entrance a with a dreamy sense of full fruition said to Mr. Burbank that he had re-work indulged in by a large body of ferred to his work in an address at men is car coupling in the railroad restless horses. Portland, Ore., and had expressed the business. wish that he might introduce into the "This is an interesting subject, espemethod of rearing children some of the cially to a man in my profession," conscientific ideas that he was applying tinued the solicitor, "and may be every day to the improvement of studied with profit by any one. From plants. Dr. Lee says that Mr. Bur-carefully compiled statistics I find bank replied:

"That is the great object and aim vity. The gardener has just the slight-of my life." Continuing, Mr. Burbank declared the condition can be accounted for in that plants, weeds and trees were re- the fact that the gardener's life is sponsive to a few influences in their simpler, more peaceful, and less laenvironment, but that children were in- borious than that of the farmer. Howfinitely more responsive, and the fail- ever, the life of an agriculturist in ure to recognize the spiritual elements general is simple and natural, and it station master as Lord Raleham passed Yet were they together for always in-

in the environing conditions of chil- means health and vitality for them out, closely followed by the mummy- divisible to all eternity, one soul for dren had been the fatal lack in deal- when men in occupations involving ing with them.

The environing conditions of this intention and vitality for them dren had been the fatal lack in deal- when men in occupations involving much mental and nervous strain are Dr. Lee asked Mr. Burbank if he broken down or dead, was familiar with the works of Thomas "In the professions J. Barnardo, of London, who has edu-lives the shortest life. Undue emotion-cated some 60,000 walf children in the alism and the nervous temperament 93 homes which he has founded in inseparable to the artist cause the various parts of England, with the remusicians to be affected mostly with sult that only 2 per cent of them have diseases of the nerves and circulation.

the latter was doing in the realm of from diseases of the heart, while con- to her knee. (Burbank) was sumption and kindred diseases, which

general standard. Mr. Burbank said that in his opinion every person should be physically, pations is the shipwright's trade, which morally and spiritually perfect, and can be accounted for by the fact that could be if the same attention were the shipwright's work is of an active paid to his or her training that he was variety, and is carried on in the open giving to weeds. He declared that, air. The same applies to carpenters he had wrought seeming mir- and masons. Among the roofers and acles with plants by bringing them slaters an undue proportion of acciinto contact with those elements of dents are shown, their environment to which they rapid- painters and glaziers die in large numly responded, those who have the care bers from lead poisoning. children should seek to do for them "Booksellers and to train them by bringing their better health than the average man, natures into relation with all the ele- although they are apt to suffer from ments of their environment to which gout and other diseases due to an inthey are potentially responsive.-St. active life. Druggists are prone Louis correspondent New York World. nervous diseases and suicide; book-

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S Dysentery Cor- cumb to consumption, as do dyers and set brilliance even in the dim light that dial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarr-glass blowers.
hea, cholera, summer complaint, seasickness and complaints incidental to bartenders is, of course, high.
children teathing. It gives immediate re-

It is unfortunate that after a man the mortality of railway men from achas worked hard to get money in the cidents is 200 per cent higher than bank it is so easy to get it out. No one is all right; but some

SOMETHING EVERY

Are You the One Woman Neglecting a dangers attendant on different kinds Mether's or a Wife's Duty, or Are of work, and it accordingly charges higher rates to men engaged in some There Countless Thousands.

Many women formerly sell of rebast vigor, to \$50 per thousand, are blasters, boatwith clear complexions and bright, vivacious spirits find themselves slowly losing their good ooks and strength, fading under the influence of an unknown cause, ignorant of their real condition. Just when a woman should be at her best she becomes depressed, fretful, nervbusy planning, has been so absorbed with cial duties, her work has been so continuous, that she scarcely allowed berself a moment's relaxation. She has neglected her health and, where her food formarly seemed to nourish, now she has but little appetite and even what she does eat does not seem to do any good. If you should ask her what the trouble is, she would say, "I am just tired out." But the real cause is constipation think what habitual neglect of the bowels means, sickness instead of good health; nervousness instead of vigor; cheerfulness re placed by depression, happiness by misery. A week's use of Smith's Pineapple and But ternut Pills in these cases will work wonders. They will regulate the functions of the liver and bowels, immediately unload the congestion, cure the constipation and cleanse the blood of impurities. It is pitiable to see women with no color in their cheeks, without ambition, always tired, with the expherance and vivacity of youth sapped as by some dreaded vampire, just because nature has been neglected, the bowels have ecome sluggish and poisonous elements have been absorbed into the blood. Keep the bowels regsorbed into the blood. Keep the bowels regular by using Smith's Pineapple and Butternut
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THE TRYSTING GATE. BY GEORGE FROST.

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"Ah, Hugh! It's too splendid a gift for a little woman like me. Shall you

love me any better when I'm decked with your grand diamonds?" A pause and a kiss. "It's a privilege to lay them at your

feet, Beryl, or rather to clasp them round your neck. Rivers writes that not your master!"

the resetting is most successful. I want you to wear them at the duchess' ball, they are an 'outward and visible sign," you know; they are yours because, thank heaven, you are mine!"

standing at the wind, but Miller, pointing with his whip to the trysting gate just ahead, called out to her.

"There is his lordship, my lady, standing at the gate." cause, thank heaven, you are mine!"

Only three months married, Lord
Raleham and his bride still spent their

Waiting at the little white gate at the

beauty was a perpetual appeal, joy, and arms and she, turning wholly to him, stimulus to his best manliness; she knew how to lean so as to uphold. For sense of utter well-being, of safety, her there never had been, and never could be, another man, but "there is even a happiness which makes the must tell him," she thought, her mind GAUGED BY CALLING

"Come back soon and safely," she said as he bade her good-bye; "it will be ridiculously dull without you."

Toverting to the diamonds.

She half raised her head to speak but—again that feeling of beatific content, of overflowing consolation. "The best part of me stays here," he deliverance, and of rest,

Luther Burbank, the famous California horticulturist, declares that the great object and aim of his life is to apply to the training of children those scientific ideas which he has so successfully employed in working transformations in plant life.

Rev. Dr. James W. Lee, pastor of St. John's Southern Methodist Church, st. John's South

restless horses. The station bell rang, and up from out the flickering tangle of the signal time and space, the dumbness of lights came a roar and whistle. "Down express!" cried the porter as the train steamed in.

the train steamed in.

Just as one has seen the leaves and sunders—had fled away.

—all that veils, bewilders, disturbs and sunders—had fled away. rubbish in some wayside corner stirred and shifted by the eddying wind the waiting groups of would-be passen-faded into nothingness; one by one the est advantage over the farmer, and train while those arriving hurry out stood beside him on the radiant thresh-Into the night.

"Good night, my brd," said the old the river of death flowed between! like occupant of the waiting-room, At the same moment the man on the "In the professions, the musician lingered close at hand.

> you brought it?"
> "Yes; it is in my pocket." "Yes; it is in my pocket."
>
> "I do want to see it."
>
> Lord Raleham put his head in at the amazed the old steward she told him

doing in the realm of plant life.

are the most extensive destroyers of "Barnardo," he continued, "has life in other occupations, hold a minor demonstrated that infinitely more can place here.

There it is: he whispered causes in the passed up the grand starrange it, "safe with its rightful owner." case, bade her maid await her orders, and entering her own room, fast closed and looked up at the dark sky. "It's a the door. There she knelt before his demonstrated that infinitely more can place here.

be done with children than with weeds: "Bright's disease and diabetes reap and plants. Whenever human beings a large harvest among traveling men, recognize these realities in the realms while clerks in stores suffer more from you don't mind, Beryl, I'll walk "The outward, and visible sign has recognize the sufficient of the consumption due to long hours of inof human life and begin to apply scien-consumption due to long hours of in-through the wood and meet you at the tific principles to the training of chil-door work. The death rate among trysting gate,"

Beryl demurred, "It is two miles," path is barely a mile, I shall be there in our sacrament of love tonight, and long before you; wait for me at the which is mine forever because, thank trysting gate, Miller," and Lord Rale- God, I am forever yours." ham, raising his hat to his wife, turned

"He said it was in his pocket," whispered the Smoker to the Mummy, who had joined him as the carriage started, and after a short parley the two men sary of her husband's death Lady followed Hugh into the wrapped and opened the case. lay the jewels bewildering in their re- wards.

came from the carriage lamps.

children teething. It gives immediate re-lief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit. culief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cute as the average man from drink, and bis." She lifted them from their verve as the average man from drink, and bis." She lifted them from their verve as the average man from drink, and bis." She lifted them from their verve as the average man from drink, and bis." She lifted them from their verve as the average man from drink, and bis." She lifted them from their verve as the average man from drink, and bis." She lifted them from their verve as the average man from drink, and bis." She lifted them from their verve as the average man from drink, and bis." She lifted them from their verve as the average man from drink, and bis." She lifted them from their verve as the average man from drink, and bis." She lifted them from their verve as the average man from drink, and bis." She lifted them from their verve as the average man from drink, and bis." She lifted them from their verve as the average man from drink, and bis." She lifted them from their verve as the following the local passes calmly through the hall and up the grand staircase, and waving aside the case on the seat opposite her.

Meanwhile the horses had climbed the staircase and waving aside the case on the seat opposite her.

Meanwhile the horses had climbed the still passed through the lodge gates, and fore the well-loved portrait and reous afflictions. Statistics show that hill, passed through the lodge gates, and fore the well-loved portrait and reentered the long home drive. The wind peats the faltering words spoken for came roistering down the avenue; it the first time that wild, dark night was very dark under the trees and the long ago.

The thieves balked, of their plunder, paid the last penalty for the useless

> he carriage.
> "Hugh; oh how you startled me!" said Beryl. "Get in; I didn't expect night Beryl has safeguarded that other ou till the trysting gate." He did not answer, but sitting down their last high moment, not of partbeside her looked away out of the window. Then she noticed that he wore a muffler, an unheard-of thing for Hugh to do and that he had turned up the

ollar of his coat, 'Are you cold?" she asked him. Still keeping his eyes averted he put pay extra premiums, ranging from \$2 his arm around her and rather roughly pulled her head down on to his

From the New Province Capital played itself to the bitter end. Dr. W. D. Cowan of Regina expresses wives. Nor was his the monopoly of follow kerosene, iron, steel and ma typical Western taste.

thing else for their desire for the very tracks. best in the way of things which go to Coleridge left his wife and children make up their home surroundings. A without apology or farewell and never ment the latter part of September and large part of the year has to be spent in would see them again. the home and they believe that nothing Napoleon carried the world material, is too good to make home attractive.

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Beswell's "Uxorana" is a collection on the part of Japanese snipping inDR. W. D. Cowan. of his wife's sayings to him which do terests for Pacific trade.—Pall Mall

The Williams Piano

"What?" 'The jewel case: give it to me." As he snatched it from her their hands Why, what was this? Was she mad? It was not her husband's hand. Who

and what was this man? Half fainting with fright Beryl lay dumb and powerless as the thief jumped from the carriage and vanished among the trees. Then she sprang to

"Miller, Miller! Stop, stop! That was bluster of the wind, but Miller, point-

Raleham and his bride still spent there is the little write gate at the time in helping each other to realize edge of the wood she saw Hugh. He their happiness. She was the type of their happiness. She was the type of the wood she saw Hugh. He stepped in and closed the door. Peryl woman whose husband is her lifelong tried to speak, but could not; tears came, not words. He took her in his lover; fragile and petite, her miniature came, not words. He took her in his

tent, of overflowing consolation, of That evening Lady Raleham, drove tion followed by a communion that from Karnford Manor to the station in Beryl knew only too well was not of tion, followed by a communion that

> union, which till then had been but heir-apparent. The cruel barriers of ecstacy expressed, the earth-mists that baffle and confuse even the single-eyed

The stage effects, the gaudy furnishanxious-eyed toward the lights of earth were quenched; she old of the life of love. What though evermore.

The carriage stopped, lights streamed seat strolled past the carriage and cut of the opening doors, and Beryl, lingered close at hand.
"Get in, Hugh," said Beryl. "Have tered her home. She was pale to the lips, but the serenity of a great pati-

turned out bad. Mr. Burbank replied Alcoholism and suicide also increase that he had studied Barnardo's the ratio of mortality in this class. methods of rearing children and that Physicians and lawyers suffer mostly the latter was doing in the realm of from diseases of the heavy while con-Then she passed up the grand stair-

From you I take it, for you I wear it to you I owe it—that inward and spirit-"For you to drive, yes, but the field ual grace which you bestowed on me Years have passed since Lord Rale-

into the fields and took the short cut ham's body was borne home by his grief-stricken servants. His widow is now an old, old woman, very near the end of life. Yet still, each year, on the anniver

Raleham is driven to the quiet little Beryl, disappointed of her husband's station to meet the 9:45 train. As soon company, turned to her diamonds for as it has arrived and the passengers comfort. Breaking the seal she un- have passed out into the station yard There the horses' heads are turned home-

Still, each year, the coachman has orders to pull up at the trysting gate, ars and "An outward and visible sign," she It is quoted, smiling. "Yes, that was what house."

als hat on and his horses in door of the murder. The necklace, valued only for rougham was opened without stopping his sake, half hated as the cause of woe, lies with other relics of the happy days. But day by day and night by jewel bestowed on her by Hugh in

Wives of Prominent Men. Fielding, the novelist, married a maid

Bach married on \$35 a year and wrote immortal music. Hazlitt's wife cared nothing for his Milton had trouble with both of his the martyrdom.

Moliere, at the age of 40, married an 436,068 gallons, out of 12,888,500 gallon actress aged 17 summers. She ran Our share was 6,556,680 gallons, an in Western people are noted above every- away and it snowed and covered

That Dr. W. D. Cowan, a most prominent Westerner, should prefer the New nose red." But he was a great man. Catherine II. of Russia had her hus-

Shelle

Jonson.

married an innkeeper's

sword whenever they "talked back" to bought by Japanese. "Ben" Jonson's wife went to the inn

no little credit to her as a scold. Richard Wagner's first matrimonial tragedy of the inharmonious. But the realization which is ever the bitter, of the inadequateness was spared him the common enemy, the carrion crow, and after the mistake had been hapt by feigning illnes. He was fastened to ply rectified in mating with a congentary by mating with a running ring. At understanding. To this second wife. When he was on his perch the crows

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Things Japanese.

The Japanese Women's Patriotic Society has well organized branches scatis along the same lines as that of the Army of the Republic-relieving the sufferings and hardships sustained by

Japan is shipping coal and cement to the Philippines.

Japanese advices record the opening of an electric railroad between Kobe and Osaka. The distance is 19 miles, and is done in 90 minutes, including

stops at 35 stations. The fare for the trip is only 10 cents. ability. Her temper was an intensity in 1904. owing to the war. Imports and the tragedy of the unsympathetic were \$16,595,000, an increase of \$4,744,000; were \$16,595,000, an increase of \$4,744,000; Nagasaki, Japan, did more business exports were \$12,813,000, or \$1,141.000 decrease. Coal is the chief import: the: chinery. The kerosene increase was 2 crease of 963,800 gallons

Japan is buying large quantities of Japan now permits automobile

Japan is vigorously building up it merchant marine. The empire is buying ships freely, but is also building them. The spirit in which this work of building ships is entered into by Japan is shown in the fact that a Japan ese nobleman recently started a ship yard to encourage the work. In ship bought Japan figures in British re appear as the buyers until after th ships have saited for the east. Gazette recently published a list of 2 ships of between 573 and 2,600 tons runners captured on the way to Vlad ivostock during the war have added close of the war will witness the in-auguration of an aggressive campaign

Monkeys as Gas Wags.

brought him the crows descended upon | it. it, and he had scarcely strength to de- fun. Darwin used to spend ho fend it. By good acting, he managed watching a young female orang-outain to capture one of the crows. To pluck in the Zoological Gardens, and we it alive was the obvious course. Then, sure that she had the comic sentimer instead of pulling it to pieces, like She delighted to put on her head, lil the king monkey whom Kipling and a cap, a peculiar shaped bowl, which Sir Edward Buck watched enjoying a had a droll effect, and she was sensisimilar triumph at Simia, this monkey tive to the effect which her joke protossed the crow into the air, where its duced upon the spectators.—The Lahore Women's Relief Corps of our Grand own companions fell upon it and killed Tribune

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