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CHICAGO MACHINIST KILLS YOUNG GIRL.

He Was Married But Made Love to Her and Was Repulsed by Her.

He Shot Her in the Eye and Shot Himself in the Mouth and Both Dead.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Elizabeth Leisenhild, a 19-year-old girl residing at 2,289
forth Learitt street, was shot and
hild last night by George Cook, 35
rears old, a machinist residing at 2,297

and the last. It was just before the
girl broke away from Cook and ran for
shelter. forth Hermitage avenue. After killing the girl Cook turned the weapon on disself and died almost instantly.

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In shooting was the end of a short leve affair in which Cook was always the sepressor and the girl always on the detentive. Cook was married, and his wife has been out of the city for system weeks. It was the girl's final partial last night to have envising to do vith Cook that made her his victim.

A little cendy shop at 2,283 North Lawitt asset was the scene of the double tragedy, which occurred at 10.30 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Catharine Koehler, the proprietor, was alone in the stors and witnessed the entire affair. She was so overcome by fright when Miss Letsenfeld ran to her for protection that she could not interfere in the least with the mad action of Cook.

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girl broke away from Cook and ran for shelter.

"I'll shoot you if you don't come with me," Cook said.

The girl screamed a little. It was at the sight of the revolver which Cook pulled from his coat pocket. She turned away from him and ran into the lighted doorway of the candy shop, where Mrs. Koehler was just putting the last things in order preparatory to closing for the night.

"Help me! Save me!" the girl cried. She ran through the store, Cook close at her heels, brandishing his revolver and cursing. He looked as though he had gone mad, the woman said.

Than while the girl was trying to hide behind a counter and Mrs. Koehler stood transfired with horror, Cook pulled the trigger and the girl fell. She was shot in the breast. Cook looked at her a second through the smoke that almost filled the little shop, and then shot again. This time the builte hit the sirl above sir leave.



SIR ROBERT REID British Lord Chancelle

It is announced that the Lord High Chancellor, Lord Loreburn, formerly Sir Robert Reid, M. P., is on his way to Canada for a brief holiday trip, with Niagara as his objective. He is the highest legal dignitary of the empire, and Keeper of the Great Seal, an impression from which is necessary to give celat, if not legality, to important documents of State. Another of the Lord High Chancellor's duties is to preside over the deliberations of the House of Lords. The woolsack, a curious-looking, red leather covered lounge, on which he sits, is intended to com-memorate an act passed in the time of Elizabeth, forbidding the export of wool, which was being used abroad to build up rival cloth-weaving industries. Lord

ARE THEY DISLOYAL? THIEF TOLD

British Government Doubts Loyalty of Irish Constabulary.

Dublin, Sept. 7 .- That the Government is apprehensive with regard to the coming winter in Ireland and is doubtful regarding the loyalty of the constabulary since the Belfast agitation is revealed in the present strenuous efforts to recruit the force. The number of the constabulary has been steadily decreasing for the past four years. The authorities have set aside a part of the Dublin military barracks as additional quarters for the men, and to constables and officers throughout the country there has been sent a circular instructing them to make haste to secure suitable candidates.

OBJECT TO SKYSCRAPERS.

NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS

Want Their Height Limited as the Danger From Fire is Very Great.

Kew York, Sept. 7.—Opposition to the building of sky scrapers was voiced to many other high buildings, entailing an enormous loss. His board, he said, advocated limiting buildings entirely for vocated limiting buildings entirely for diffice purposes to 125 feet and from 20,000 to 30,000 square feet should be talmit of the floor area. Calvin Tompkins, President of the minder writters, said his board was expecting a fire of unprecedented size at any of limitations. He said he believed the time in the high buildings. He said it the committee on limitation of light and area of the building code revision commission yesterday, George W. Rabb, president of the New York Board of fire underwriters, said his board was expecting a fire of unprecedented size at any time in the high buildings. He said it was the belief of fire underwriters that if a fire started on the upper floors of some of the highest buildings it could not be checked, as the water pressure is in-

WANTS DAMAGES.

W. H. Todd Brings Action Agains Automobile Owner.

Three months ago Mr. W. H. Todd, of this city, while riding a bicycle on York street, was run down by an automobile driven by Robert P. Inglis, of Toronto, and received injuries from which, for a time, it was feared he would not re-esver. He has been ill ever since, al-though able to get around, and fears that he has been permanently injured. He has begun action against Mr. Inglis for damages. It will be remembered that, while Mr. Todd was in the Hospital, Inglis was prosecuted in the Police Cours for furious driving, was convicted and fined.

CAPT. LUNDY'S CASE

Government Arranges Matters to Suit Trades Council.

At last night's meeting of the Tra and Labor Council W. R. Berry and Y. M. C. A. parlor last evening to re-

Bain & Adam's List.

Jersey awest potatoes, Rockyford melons, peaches, pears, plums, lettuce, cauliflower, oranges, grapes, large plump chickens, ducks, English Stilton cheese, Roquefort, Limburger, old Canadian, Huntley & Palmer's, Jacobs', Bent's, Hubbard's, Plugel & Co. national biscuits in endless variety. Your Saturday order, will be appreciated.—Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east.

The bachelor doesn't know what he misses by not being married, unless he counts his wad every night and morning.

WATER DID DAMAGE

Could Not Be Turned Off at Eagle Knitting Works.

Last evening about 9.40 spontaneous mbustion caused a fire in a napping machine at the Eagle Knitting Co's. fac-

ory on the second floor. The sprinkler system broke and after putting out the fire kept on running, no one knowing where to turn it off, and a lot of damage was done in this way. The fire damage did not amount to much

A chimney flue on fire at the residence of R. A. Harper, 167 Florence street yesterday afternoon, caused some excite-ment but no damage.

HAVE ORGANIZED.

Orkney and Shetland Residents Have a Society Again.

A large number of men met in the A letter was received from the Deputy Minister of Marine to the effect that the department had raised the salary of Capt. Lundy, of the Burlington Canal lighthouse, and instructed him in future not to compete with artisans. The council, at the request of the Painters Union, wrote to the department that Capt. Lundy lost winter took the contract for painting the R. H. Y. C. house at the Beach.

The committee appointed to investigate the John Henry case reported progress.

Y. M. C. A. parlor last evening to reorganize the Orkney and Shetland Society. All present were 'in flowr fice be proposition and the following office bearers were elected: President, John Deerster and Thomas Halero; Secretary, Bert Linklater; Treasurer, Thomas R. Isbister; Chaplain, Robert Robertson; Guard, Samuel Cutt; Directors, John Shurie, John Mowatt, John Folsetter, The meeting was addressed by Robt. Linklater, Thos. Halero and William Scott, who spoke words of encouragement to the younger men present. All business was carried out to the satisfaction of those present, and the meeting was declared closed. The society is to meet again in the near future.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Bible class in lecture room 3 p. m.

Men's meeting in lecture room 4.15, led by General Secretary.

Workers' training class will reopen its sessions on Friday evening next.

Mr. Barton is pushing improvements ahead, and will have the locker rooms and baths in splendid shape next week.

Now is the time to join if you wish to get in with the first classes. Gymnasium classes will open on the 16th.

See that you get a copy of the annual report next week.

London Spectator Wants Him to Regenerate the Philippines.

JOB FOR ROOSEVELT

Sept. 7.—That Theodor London. Reosevelt should undertake the job of regenerating the Philippines after the completion of his presidential term is

auggested by the Spectator.
"Why should not Mr. Roosevelt be asked to undertake that vastly possible and honorable task?" the paper asks.

In a little more than a year he will be free, and in a little more than two years will be rested and have the heart for any fate. Could he devote his powers to a work of wider import? At all events, has been attempted, we, as ardent well-wishers of America, should not reconcile ourselves to the sale of the Philippines."

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Hamilton Young Lady In House That Was Struck.

Guelph, Sept. 7 .- Mr. Henry Arkell, a sheep breeder of Arkell, and his family had a narrow escape from being killed by lightning and the house burned on Thursday evening during the thunderstorm. The family and their guests, Miss Laura Sanders, of Hamilton, and the Misses Elsie and Ida Clarke, daugh-ters of Mr. W. J. Clarke, of the editorial ters of Mr. W. J. Clarke, of the editorial staff of the American Sheep Breeder of Chicago, were quietly chatting, when all at once what seemed to be a huge ball of fire shot down the water pipe from the ceiling, and with a roar like that of a cannon exploded close to where they were sitting. The plaster was shaken from the ceiling, and the lamp on the table was blown out, but, strange to say, no one was hurt.

GELATINE FOR CANCER.

Budapest, Sept. 7.—Dr. Haler, an eminent local physician, asserts that he has secured very beneficial results in cancer cases at the university hospital through the use of an injection of gelatine. In forty cases thus treated he was unsuccessful in only three.

DIED SUDDENLY.

FAIRY TALE

About His Father Having Owned the Stolen Articles,

But Admitted That Pater Died 17 Years Ago.

Charles Chamberlain Fined \$10 for Illtreating Horse.

Through the newspapers the ownership of the brace and bit found on Thos. of the good work done here in improving Johnson, when he was arrested last the appearance of the city. They told Thursday by P. C. James Clark, was how neglected parts of the city had, traced to Mr. Frank E. Walker, and this morning Johnson was found guilty of the theft, and was remanded for a few days for sentence.

ed to be tried by the Magistrate. Nelson went a sort of Reid. collector for Mr. Walker, said that and how the citiens vied with one anthe brace and bit were stolen last Thurs-other in promong the good work. All day from the workshop in the rear of the store. He described it in detail, and said it had a broken screwdriver in it, and that the ratchet was held together by a temporary rivet, the proper one having dropped out. This all proved to be correct, and Johnson was asked what he had to sav.

what he had to say.

"That tool belonged to my father, and if the organization had remained active." "That tool belonged to my father, and my mother gave it to me to do some my mother gave it to me to do some twork," said Johnson. "How do you account for its newness?" asked Crown Attorney Washington; "it hasn't a scratch on it?" "Well, my mother preserved it well since father's death," said Johnson.

The Magistrata because it is a fine looking city we make a clean, neat and fine looking city we make technical manufacture.

Charles Chamberlain, 241 Hunter street west, pleaded guilty to ill-treating a horse, at which he was caught by Constable Nichol, and was fined \$10.

Robert Truskett, 326 Wellington street north, said that he left his horse untied that the left his horse untied the left his horse untied that the left his horse untied the left his horse untied that the left his horse untied the left his horse untied that the left his horse untied the lef

north, said that he left his horse untied and that the water wagon scared it. Constable Elliott said it ran several blocks down King street because it was untied, and the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$1.

Luncely Bolster sued the Hamilton Steamboat Company for \$3.90 wages, but as he did not appear the case was dismissed.

BEAR WITH US.

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If you happen to find an occasional copy of the Times below its usual stan-

dismissed.

Robert Harding, Toronto, and James Thompson, Millgrove, two out of town visitors who got full, were asked to contribute \$2 or remain five days with Governor Ogilvie, as the root crop at the castle is being gathered.

BEDS AND BEDDING.

lines.

Not only will there be splendid bargains, but the display involves the greatest assortments of altogether good kinds that have ever been shown in the city.

The Right House for months past has been making careful preparations to make this the biggest and best valuegiving event of its kind. That they have succeeded an examination of the qualities and the price tickets quickly demonstrate.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Ira H.
Schell, of Kingston, Ont., died suddenly, while on a visit to friends in this city.
The coroner decided that death was due to natural causes.

demonstrate.

Every one that will have a bed or bedding need for the next year to come should take advantage of the splendid bargain offerings during this sale. See the window and department displays on Monday.

The Man In Overalls

Liberal picnic at Dundas next Tu

Back to the ward system. Tomatoes are soaring.

Give the Henry case all the ventil

I thought the Sucker was being sla A Times ad. will do your talking for

My artist friends are crushed again.

Two important events take place next week—the Liberal picnic at Dundas and the publication of the first instalment of our new story.

Why, even the Herald got the Mayor Buffalo speech, cheers and all. The Spe-is about ripe for the Old Man's Home.

Aylesworth, Graham and McKay—the Big Three—at the Reformers' Dundas picnic on Tuesday. No doubt VanAllen has got lots of

The "new blood" on the School Board is certainly making the money fly. An-other overdraft.

Is the County Crown Attorney looking into this alleged milk combine? There was no brass band at the sta-

tion to receive Whitney on his arrival home from Lunnon. What's wrong? Mr. Birrell is earning his salary these days. But how does he know the ones to watch?

Then, again, Dr. Roberts wouldn't like to think that he was a cheap doctor.

Just as soon as the School Board be gins to pick and choose among the teachers there will be a strike, or I am mistaken.

Perhaps the Spectator thinks that the Mayor's speech was only a mare's nest.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL. In the first annual report of the Horticultural Societies of Ontario for the When the present Zion Tabernacle was counted out fifteen crisp five-dollar bills, with the handed to the paster as his subscription to the building fund on an edifice that has been dedicated to the matter service over a quarter of a century. year 1906, just issued by the Provincial Government, is the report of a discussion on "Garden Competitions in Hamilton," in which Mr. McCullough, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Kneeshaw, of this city, took a prominent part, I read the report with quite an interesting one, particularly in view of the fact that no record was made at the time the promise was given, 34 years ago, and only the man's own, sense of duty prompted the payment. A few days ago the pastor of the church. Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, met two gentlemen on James street. One he knew, and stopped for a moment to speak. The friend introduced the other person as his brother, who immediately mentioned the fact that he owed a subscription to Zion, and added, "I am going up to see you one of these days."

The "one of these days" was not long in coming. Mr. Hollinrake had a morning caller, who produced a roll and warts of the Methodist church. good deal of Interest, and felt not a little pride in the story they had to tell ays for sentence.

Johnson pleaded not guilty, and electtransformation change. in coming. Mr. Hollinrake had a morn-ing caller, who produced a roll and kept, better-looking Hamilton was not A GREAT PICNIC.

Johnson.

The Magistrate here put in a question which settled Johnson's hash, by asking how long Johnson, sen, had been with them, and the tale they tell at home and swered that he had been dead at least seventeen years. Inspector McMahon showed that the tool was a very recent pattern, and probably not more than two years old, and Tom was found guilty.

Charles Chamberlain. 241 Hunter

If you happen to find an occasional copy of the Times below its usual stancopy of the Times below its usual stan-dard of excellence of printing, please make allowance for the difficulties of changing from the old press to the man moth new one, an operation which naturally causes much disarrangement. In a few days everything will be running smoothly, and the paper will be better printed than ever. This explanation will, we are sure, appeal to the forbearan we are incurring a very large expense in the installation of this the latest and best press on the market.

SEVERE HAIL STORM.

On Thursday a severe hailstorm passed over Bartonville and the surrounding district, and worked havoe in the extensive vineyards in that section, which is one of the largest grape growing districts around here. The tomato and plum crop also suffered.

British Army Foot Powder.

If you suffer with perspiring, tender feet or from soft corns just apply B. A. foot powder. It makes your shoes comfortable and actually preserves the leather and destroys all odors. Sold in 25 cent tins by Parke & Parke, druggists, 18 Market Square.

NO FINANCIAL AID FOR HEALTH BOARD

In Fight Against the Nuisances Around the Much Discussed Coal Oil Inlet.

Secret Meeting of the Board Held Last Night---Mr. Stroud Was There.

portant public business was discussed, was held last evening. The press was ped in he was met with a shilly stare and told that it was a "private" meet-ing, and was to be held in the Medical Health Officer's sanctum. As soon as the newspaperman departed the Board proceeded to transact business, behind closed doors, in the regular committee

Sorrow sat sore upon the me Sorrow sat sore upon the members when Coal Oil Inlet was mentioned. They expressed their regret that the private concerns, which had promised finaucial support to see the thing fought to a finish, had backed up when it came time to set the legal machinery a going 1st was intimated that something might be done yet. An injunction to restrain the parties, charged with contributing to the nuisance, from doing business, was suggested. It was argued that, it would not cost much to get this, and it would start the ball a-rolling and probably too on the continent. when Coal Oil Inlet was mentioned. They

The Board of Health is another civic body that has acquired the bad habit of star chamber sessions. One of these hole-in-the-corner meetings, at which important public business was discussed, was held last evening. The press was not invited, and when a Times man dropped in he was met with a shilly stare

was not given.

An important by-law, that the Board lecided to send on to the Finance Connittee, provides that the Board shall mittee, provides that the 1992 where, wherever to make property owners, wherever there is a public sewer, connect with it, and abandon dry earth closets. A majority of the Finance Committee aldermen are said to have promised

to support this.

There is trouble with the scaven

PAID HIS SUBSCRIPTION AFTER THIRTY-FOUR YEARS.

Fifteen Crisp Five-Dollar Bills Handed to Pastor of Zion Tabernacle.

the building fund was promised, which was paid only this week. The story is quite an interesting one, particularly in tury.

Liberals of Wentworth Will Have a Jolly Time.

The official programme for the Liberal nicnic at Dundas on Tuesday next is out, and gives assurance of a fine day of sports and the best platform events that the county has had in many a year.

FAREWELL BANQUET.

A number of actuaries, managers and officers of insurance companies met at the Toronto Club to tender a complimentary dinner to two of their number—Percy C. H. Papps, ALA., FAS., formerly of this city, and Colin C. Ferguson, B.A., ALA., F.A.S.—who are leaving Toronto. The dinner was in the nason, B.A., A.I.A., F.A.S.—who are leaving Toronto. The dinner was in the nature of a farewell to these gentlemen, Mr. Pappe having been appointed to the position of actuary to the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N.J., and Mr. Ferguson as actuary to the Great West Life Insurance Company, of Winnipeg.

Quality His Motto.

When writing in reference to his canned fruits and vegetables, Mr. E. D. Smith said: "I am trying to have these put up equal or superior to the best as it is my belief that it does not pay to put up anything except high class goods." Ask for them.

The Best Pipe to Smoke. The Peterson patent pipe is easily distinguished from an ordinary pipe by the superior and scientific construction. It smokes cool and dry. Peterson pipes are sold at peace's pipe store, 107 king street east.

warts of the Methodist church

THE. U. S. DOLLAR.

Unlucky "13" Sticks Out Every where But People Like It.

It is an interesting fact worthy of note that upon the United States half dollar the unlucky number 13 is symbolized 13 times, as follows: Counting the letters the tip of each eagle's wing rests Liberals of Hamilton as well as all parts on and all above inside the same there of the county are invited. The speakers are 13, there are 13 stars under the let-

of the county are invited. The speakers will be Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Minister of Justice of Canada; Hon. G. P. Graham, former Liberal leader in the Ontario Leg sislature; Hon. A. G. MacKay and some local celebrities.

The sports will include a baseball match, Carluke vs. Carlisle; football, Lynden vs. Strabane, and a tug-of-war, North vs. South Wentworth.

Hot water, tea and coffee will be served free to all from 12 to 2 o'clock. The pienic will begin at 11 a. m., and the speaking will take place during the afternoon.

The Seventy-seventh Band will play. The officers of the association are: President—Lieut. Col. Van Wagner. Treasurer—Watson Truesdale.

Joint Secretaries—J. W. Lawrosan, Dundas; Geo. A. Corman, Stomey Crek. Conservatives will be made heartily welcome. No admission fee will be charged.

AUTOMATIC GUNS BARRED.

An observant follower of rod and gus sports says that there are evidently a number of shooters around Hamilton who do not know that it is illegal to use automatic guns for shooting game and that guns of this style of make cannot be used for any purpose other than trap shooting. The law provides that no gun of the description known as "automatic" in which the recoil is utilized to reload the gun, shall be used in this Province in the killing of game.

Or see anybody better dressed than we'll do it for you. We'll fit any man who comes. You're on the right track. You can pay profitably \$25 for a suit of clothes this fall. You ought to pay \$15. People judge you first by your clothes. If you're in one of our suits you look like success. That's a big step towards it. Fall styles now ready.—Frailek & Co., 13 and 15 James street morth.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

.To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills silver and other valuables, at the TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

FICKLE FORTUNE

CHAPTER XX.

Deris was very silent during the cirice, and Charlis had tact enough to restrain his gills tongue, seeing that his companion was not in the mood to appreciate his conversation as she ought. Although her thoughts during the last ten days had run on little else than a hoped-or meeting with her husband, and she had pictured to herself a variety of ways in which a reconciliation might come about, now that the meets on the words as which a reconciliation might come about, now that the meets on the words as which are considered to discuss the meets of the property of the grant of the companion of the country of the passage of the discussion which often comes to mental vision which often comes to meet the common thing from the prostrate, ridiculous meckness in contrability of the moor to have to come humbly, with down way in marriage, and who, with more or less modification of its hinkindiness, and who, with more or less modification, and the prostrate that the propile or who means to have it all his own way in marriage, and who, with more or less modification, micested in contrastic to which the had innocently looked for guidance, did not understand that in events of importance when the house of the propile or who means to have it all his own way in marriage, and who, with more or less modification, and the propile are when the house, up the dark staticease, to the second floor, and the propile are when the house, the door of which was allowly opened after Charile Papillon, in tunderstand that in events of importance of the house, the door of which was allowly opened after Charile Papillon, was done to have any craving for rule, she do not be contrasted to the law of the contrast of the dark staticase, to the second floor, and the propile are when the house of the

friands to look after him, for he seems the seal lora and lone-like.

The woman, who seemed to be from the country, and, not yet smoke dried into the more common form of bloodless, and blood-sucking London landladyhood, lighted two burners of the dusty chande, lighted two burners of the seal from an uneasy rest fing-place of musty cushions on their entrance; and now, as the unwelcome light felt upon this dazed and staring eyes, he got up unsteadily and, advancing a steptried, with an Englishman's instinctive wish to avoid a scene, above all, before witnesses, to say, "How do your do?" and that he was glad to see them.

But the sight of her husband, a horror struck glance at the miserable surroundings, had put all Doris' prepared speeches and rules of conduct to flight. The tears were in here yes, her voice had in its ring the new-found tenderness of a young mother, as she took one of his hands, and, with a firm and gentle touch on his right shoulder, persuaded him to resume his seat. He looked into her face in a heavy, surprised way, without seeming able to draw any logical deduction from the unexpected nature of the action.

"He will be all right now," she said, turning to the landlady, with a tearfully smilling face; "I am going to take him home."

Would her restfallen at the prospect of losing her lodger so soon Dors, with the wishes of her naperts, was arrested to the same and rules and rules for the same and rules and rules are the miserable surrounding fields saw nothing of them. The man on the farm, who was home all the time, did not know that the horses were gone until he went to grow home against the

Mound heiress, from her home against the wishes of her parents, was arrested the company declining to wonknown none but sorrows of sentiment for those who have for the sorrows a luxury, decided that she was mercenary; giving her purse to Charlie, she intimated in a whisper that he was to pay her well. So her ambassador obediently beckoned the landlady out of the room, leaving the head. sador obediently beckoned the landlady out of the room, leaving the husband and wife alone together. Both felt embarassed at once. Doris' heart was bursting with loving forgiveness; David was shy, ashamed, physically and mentally unfit for any further shock, as she, more sensitive to his feelings, more clearsighted than she had formerly been, distinctly felt. He broke away from the touch of her hand, and walked to the fire-place, where a fire was burning. But he shivered as he stood before it, and leaned against the mantel-piece, with his head on his hand.
"There is a draught from this win-

head on his hand.

"There is a draught from this window," she said, after a pause, glancing at the rattling panes behind the sofa.

"Yes," said ho; "but my head aches; and it was cool there."

He was grateful to her for going straight to commonplace, not heedless either of the new tenderness in her voice; he became on the instant less afraid of her; and, as she said nothing more, he turned his head slowly just far enough to be able to glance furtively at her. But, rapid as the look was, it could not escape the notice of her steadfast, loving eyes. Doris came nearer to him,

not escape the notice of her steadfast, loving eyes. Doris came nearer to him, slowly, seductively, as one does to a timid animal one wishes to tame.

"You are feverish, I think," she said, gently; "you have caught cold. Yes, your hands are cold, and"—she drew off her glove, and put her right hand caressingly on his forehead, so that he did not know what was coming until he was half in her embrace—"and your head is hot. You are not well at all; you will have to submit to be nursed for a day or two, I feel sure."

Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—James B. Lawrence, of London, Ont., who was allowed out on bail on Tuesday on a charge of alluring Frances Isabel Potter, a Pilot Mound heiress, from her home against the wishes of her parents, was arrested yesterday and placed in jail, as he broke his parole. He was allowed his freedom until the day set for trial on condition

UNFORTUNATE LOVE AFFAIR. Unable to Wed Woman of Royal Birth, Tries to End Life.

Montreal, Sept. 6.—The condition of young De Bildt, the Swedish nobleman, whose sensational attempt at suicide in the Windsor Hotel a few weeks ago aroused international interest, is said by his friends to show little prospect of permanent improvement.

have been communicated with, but every possible efort is being made to prevent any further publicity in the matter. Braon De Bildt was at one time Minister to the Court of St. James, but is now said to be in Rome. No statement from De Bildt himself

No statement from De Bildt himself has yet been made public. His friends say that his melancholia and its subsequent suicidal developments was consequent upon an unfortunate love affair. Young De Bildt, the story runs, had set his affections on the daughter of a royal house, and believed them to be returned. Such a marriage, however, could not be arranged, and after much travelling, De Bildt collapsed in Montreal, and attempted to take his own life.

CENTURY AHEAD OF HIS TIME! Immigrant Could Find No Work in Canada and Returned Home.

know what was coming until he was half in her embrace—"and your head is hot. You are not well at all; you will have to submit to be nursed for a day or two, I feel sure."

She tried to speak quite lightly, not yet sure what emotion a too-ready display of eagerness to have him back might awake in him; but her voice, gentle, loving, not entirely steady, was so eloquent that no passionate harangue could have touched him more with sensations of shame and self-contempt and a new conviction of the extent to which he had misjudged his wife's nature.

"Thank you—it is nothing—you are with sensations of shame and self-contempt and a new conviction of the extent to which he had misjudged his wife's nature.

"Thank you—it is nothing—you are

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C. P. R. Telegraphers' Demand for More Pay Refused.

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GEORGE IRVI MISSING.

Had Disagreement With Wife in Detroit and Disagreement With Wife in Detroit, Sept. 6.—For the second time in the past ten years, George Irving, a machinist, aged 28, whose parents live in Toronto, has mysteriously disappeared. This time he leaves a bride of less than is year.

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Irving first disappeared from his home in Toronto ten years ago, because he had agrievance aguinst his father, and he has not since then darkened the nome of his parents. Less than a year ago, when Irving was employed as a fireman at the Walper House, in Berlin, Ont., he and the cook were married.

Last January they came to Detfoit and lived happily together until a week ago last Monday, when Irving again disappeared, and although his heartbroken wife and the police have searched every place for him, he cannot be located.

Work Progressing Rapidly on the Isthmian Canal.

Washington Sent. 6—That Colonel

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Mrs. Irving says she did not like it because her husband did not accompany her to church a week ago last Sunday, and when he returned home in the evening, after being away from home all day, she was vexed at him, and did not speak

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Washington, Sept. 6.—That Colonel George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Isthmian Canal Commission, is "making atter being away from home all day, side was vexed at him, and did not speak to him.

The next morning Irving got up without saying a word to his wife and left home for the last time.

WANT CONCILIATION BOARD.

C. P. R. Railrad Operators Make Application.

Ottawa, Sept. 6.— The Canadian Pacific Railroad telegraphers, not the commercial operators, have applied to the Labor Department for the appointment of a Board of Conclision to interest in the face and and the railway. These differences are principally in regard to wages. Mr. J.

G. O'Donoghue will represente the selection of the policy of the policy of the suppoint its man.

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Washington, Sept. 6.—That Colonel George W. Geethals, chief engineer of the Isthmian Canal Commission, is "making the dirt fight" is shown by his report of cubic yards excavated at 1,274, 404, the largest month's work yet done. The reainfall for August is reported at 11.89 inches, against 9.56 inches, against 9.56 inches in July. In August of last year only 244,844 cubic yards of material was excavated at 1,274, 404, the largest month's work yet done. The reainfall for August is reported at 11.89 inches, against 9.56 inches, against 9.56 inches, against 9.56 inches in July. In August of last year only 244,844 cubic yards of material was excavated at 1,274, 404, the largest month's work of at 11.89 inches, against 9.56 inches in July. In August of last year only 244,844 cubic yards of material was excavated in Culebra cut, against 9.56 inches in July. In August of last year only 245,844 cubic yards of material was excavated at 1,274, 404, the largest month's work of august is reported to the proposed to t

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Former Belleville Man Has the Lady and

A Broken Nose.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Robert Thompson, of Belleville, was assaulted to-night by Benjamin McGill. an American, because Thompson had obtained the company of Artic Cameron, a young woman of that place, now employed in a shoe factory in Rochester.

Thompson and Miss Cameron were in Gennessee Valley Park when accosted by McGill. Words passed between the young men, but policemen prevented an outbreak.

An hour later Thompson left the park, and was met in Main street by McGill. The later struck him in the face and broke his nose in two places.

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Leave Oakville—9.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

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Phases of Rural Existence Disappear. (By Raymond, in Chicago Trionnel).
An entirely new element has entered into the social, commercial, and even the political life of the country. I hav just finished a journey of 400 miles, completed within two days, over the interurban trolley system of Illinois, and am prepared to testify to the extraordinary, effect in the development of the country. ffect in the development of the country produced by the electric railroads from town to town. They are running luxurious buffet chair cars, limited trains rush

from city to city, express cars, and, dast of all, the trolley line sleeper, as I can testify, is an absolute success. testify, is an absolute success.

There is something more in this building up than a mere extension of street car service to the country. Country and eity are being knitted together and the local and suburban transportation business seems destined to pass from the steam railroad to the trolley, line within a short time. It may be many a year before the through lines of railroad, are operated by electricity, but, it, will be but a short time until all the short lines business of the country is done on cars deriving their own motive power from a central power station, often many miles away.

No Longer an Experiment

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So new has been the development of the interurban system that there are no satisfactory figures to be furnished as, to its extent. Like the early days of setsatisfactory figures to be furnished as to its extent. Like the early days of statement in America and particularly ind the west, the interurban trolley system in every state where it has been given a fair trial far outsteps its historians. It has progressed beyond the experimental stage, but the mileage is increasing so rapidly and new systems are being developed so constantly even the finaciers who are called upon for the money-to build the lines can scarcely keep track of their investments.

One huge system in Illinois already has in operation about 475 miles of track, with 105 miles under construction, and schemes for an extension of 100 miles more. New England is gridinoned with interurban trolley lines and Ohio and fadiana have developed their systems to such an extent that after a few links in the chain are completed during next year it will be possible to go from Wheeling, W. Va., by through trolley line to Chicago and St. Louis.

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Bridging the Mississippi.

There is more than usual significance in the fact that it has been found advantageous to build a great bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis for the use of the Illinois interurban system.

The passenger service is fully establish.

carriage of express matter and light freight is progressing with equal rapid-ity in every direction. The farmer learns ity in every direction. The farmer learns to go to the city oftener, the city merichant sends his small packages by the trolley line to the country, and perishable fruits, vegetables, milk, and dairy products are to-day being transported with greater, success on the trolley line than by apply suburban service; the steam fruits are furnish.

Even coal and whiskey and similar heavy products are being handled on the electric lines, and though the day may be far distant when these roads will be anything more than feeders to the steam anything more than feeders to the steam lines on aritinary bulk freight they are likely to have the monopoly of wayside transportation, and come much nearer to the consumers than the railroads can ever hope to local interurban Service.

Jacal Interuban Service.

Before going into the details of the development of the interurban transportation service of the country, which shares with the telephone and the rural free defilie in the agricultural districts, it, is just as well to lay down certain general principles which seem to precede or follow the establishment of electric car service between centres of population.

In the first place, the ideal interurban activities runs between two large cities and taps a number of smaller cities along the way, besides reaching the purely agricultural district in between. A type of this ideal system would be a line running from Chicago to St. Louis and tapping, for instance, Joliet, Peoris, Bloomington, Decatur, Springfield, and some other towns en route, with trunk line feeders in either direction, so as to cut up the state pretty thoroughly. A similar line from Cleveland to Chacinnati is practically under operation at the present time. Within a short time a link will be completed just east of Danville which will furnish direct trolley connections between Indianapolis and St. Louis.

One of the indianapolis and St. Louis.

One of the indispensable features of a successful interurban service on a large system is an abundance of small towns along the line. This ideal is furnished more completely, perhaps, by Ohio than by any other of the western commonwealths. A reference to the census figures will show an extraordinary number of of small cities thropation the State of Ohio. In all directions an interurban railer there has been an extraordinary impetus given to the social life of the farmer class of the country. A boy can remain at home, do bis window striking a prosperous commercial to the farm during the day, and Ohio is Gridironed.

sult in that to-day one may traverse the State, east, and west, north and south, from Boston to the Berkshires and from the Commeticut line to the shadow of the mountains, reaching every important population centre in the State, without touching the railroad where the cars are propelled by steam.

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Music by full choir. Morning—"Te Deum in
G." (Hopkins); anthem, "O God, Thou Art
My Strength," (Godard); solo, "There is a
Gren Hill," (Gounod), Miss Gwendolen Hollides."

C ENTRAL PRESBYTER ... CHURCH. Corter MacNab and Jackson streets. Rev. S. D. Lyle, D.D., pastor. Rev. W. H. Sodgewick, B. A., associate pastor, residence 99 Dute street. II a. m. and 7 p. m.—Rev. Geo. R. Faskin, B.A., Toronto.

CHARLITON AVENUE METHODIST
COrner of Charlton avenue weet and Hess
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The pastor will preach at both services.

C HURCH OF THE ASCENSION, COR-ner of John and Marie street. Rector, Eav. Canon Wade. Rectory, 45 Hannah street west. The rector will officiate, 2 p. m. Sunday School.

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G ORE STREET METHODIST, CORNER John and Gore streps, Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., pastor. Residence, 50 Gore street. GOSPEL TABERNACLE, PARK AND Merrick streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor Pastor Philpott will preach both morning

Paster Philpott will prand evening.
9.30—Meeting for men.

J AMES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, S. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M.A. minister. Residence, 221 Main street west.

The pastor will preach morning and even-ine. nr.

11 a m.—Subject, "Lengthening Cords and Strengthening Stakes."

3 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p. m.—Subject, "Called and Consecrated."

K NOX CHURCH, CORNER OF JAMES A and Cannon streets. Rev. S. Banks Nelson, D.D., pastor. Reci-dence, 187 Charlton avenue west. The pastor will preach at both services. Sabath Schools: Uptown, 10 a. m.; Mission, H. M. Paulin, B.A., will preach at North

M ACNAB STREET PRESBYTERIAN OHURCH.

T. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11 a. m.—The pastor. 7 p. m.—H. M. Paulin, B.A., of Knox Mi Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. ma. Class for new communicants at 4 p. m.

T. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, (formerly Locke Street), S. W. cerner Locke and Herkimer.
Pastor, Rev. T. McLachlan, B. A., residence. 291 Locke south.
11 a. m.—'God's Appointment for Us."
3 p. m.—Subath School and Bible Classes.
7 p. m.—"The Kingdom of God."

S. T. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner King and Emeraid. Rev. John Young M.A., pastor. Residence, 7 Emeraid nouth.

11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—The pastor.

2 p. m.—Sunday School.

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N. W. corner James and Jackson streets,
Rev. D. R. Drummond, B.D., 4i Duke street,
pastor. Phone 2018.
11 a. m.—"Crowned With Life."
7 D. m.—"Evil, an Opportunity."
3 p. m.—Sunday School reopens. Subject,
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Mr. Drummond, the pastor, will preach at
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Welcome to all.

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Rev. F. E. Howitt. rector.

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Bible Class at 3 p. m., conducted by the S HERMAN AVENUE PRESENTERIAN
Rev. J. Roy Ven Wyck, B.A., pastor, 618
Wilson street,
11 & m.—"The Grace of God Not In Vain."
7 p. m.—"Should We Give Up, Our Christian Faith Because of the Sin and Sorrow
That is in the World?"

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Corner of Simcoe and John streets. Rev.
H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 385 John
Street north.
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Public cordially invited. VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Evans street. Rev. C. J. Trig-

Corner Eyans street. 1107. W. Sprace, M.A. pastor.
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Bible School, 246, Men's own, 3 p. m.
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ervice. Profitable services. Public invited. Z ION TABERNACLE (METHODIST), COR-ner Pearl and Napler streets. Pastor-Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, B. A., B. D. Pareonage, 55 Pearl street north. Il a. m.—"Four-Foid Action of God's Word"

7 p. m.—"Life for a Look." "Come thou with us and we will do thee

SPIRITUALISM THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY, A. O. F. Hall, James street., 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Pastor, Fanny Spaulding, of Norwich, Connecticut. Sermons based on questions from the congregation, followed by spirit messages. Children's lyceum, 10 a. m. All are cordially welcome and courtously received.

ing oftener to the city. They find they can get city types of clothes as cheaply as they formerly could the antiquated garments which once distinguished the agriculturist.

The gawky country boy and girl is disappearing so rapidly that there will soon be little material in that line left for the comic weeklies, because the type is being wiped out by the interurban railroad.

It is too early to determine exact rewhich has brought the city competition home to him. All he had to do was to increase his stock, add to its variety, discard unsaleable types, and study modern styles. Dealing in goods by wholesale, the freight charges alone would insure him a good profit, while the individual customer would go to the city only so long as the city furnished better styles or smaller prices either in clothing or in kitchen utensils. The small cities of the State have been built up by the interurban railroad and the mer chants and bankers of cities like Dan wille, Champaign and Decatur are the

is being when you are railroad.

It is too early to determine exact results, but it is fair to presume that the loneliness of the farmer's wife is at an end, and if that be so the unfortunate percentage of suicides in the agricultural districts will surely decrease when a farmer can take his wife and children and in a few minutes be dropped at the nearest cross roads, or even at the viluacing stress which was visited. and in a few minutes be gropped at the establishment of the solution of the so

A man isn't absolutely a few maless





HIS COSTLY PANA

As wifey wore it. As Susie wore it. As grandma wore it

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1907.

IGNORANCE OF "PATRIOTS."

An ignoramus signing "Patriot" writes to the New York Herald protesting against Uncle Sam abandoning the Philippines, and suggesting that a trade be ade for Canada. He says:

made for Canada. He says:

How long shall we remain divorced from Canada? The only obstacle to the union of our States with the Dominion is the little debt the British have saddled on it. According to the Statesman's Year Book of 1907 the debt of Canada is £77,633,390, and that of Newfoundland and Labrador £4,531,542, together £82,165,472, which ominously is the same amount we have sunk into the Philippines. Would it not be fair for Great Britain to relieve the Dominion of this debt in consideration of the Philippines 1 If we can purchase with the Philippines the independence of the Canadian colonies, the latter will be free to join us, and such a union will be of stupendous consequences and to the benefit of all concerned.

The dense ignorance which that letter

The dense ignorance which that letter betrays would be laughable were it not pitiful. The idea that any debt Can owes was "saddled on it" by Great Britain is one, however, that is prevalent among many Yankees who would strongly resent being called ignorant. The knowledge of Canadian affairs possessed by many of that class of "patriots' among our neighbors is pretty well in dicated by the foregoing extract. And they are loath to believe, even on Cantestimony, that the debt owed is all on the other side of the account and that Canada instead of being under the heel of a hated monarchical government is a strong, happy and pro member of the great family of British nations and a very active and important partner in the greatest Empire-building cobwebs out of your eyes, you Rip Van Winkles! Suppose Britain proposed to swap St. Helena for New York State! And it would not be more absurd.

THE REFORM PICNIC.

Wentworth Liberals are making pr parations for a good time at the big form Picnic to be held in Dundas Park on Tuesday next, and are extending cordial invitation to the public generally, Tories as well as Grits, to attend with their wives and families. The grounds will be opened at 11 a. m., and ba and football matches and a tug-of-war will be contested after the speeches of the day. The visiting speakers will be Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Hon. Geo. P. Graham, and probably others prominen in the Liberal party, the Mayor greeting them with an address of welco rangements have been made to furnish all with hot water, tea and coffee free, and to make all feel that Dundas Lib erals are good entertainers. There will, of course, be no charges of any sort, and Liberals are invited to go out and bring Tory neighbors with them. They have equal interest in seeing the county well governed, and they will be interest ed and informed by hearing the Minis ters discuss public affairs.

A TRIBUTE TO SIFTON.

Speaking of Mr. Sifton, who has been o bitterly attacked by the Tory gutter organs, the Toronto News says:

w men have been so savagely and persistently attacked as Mr. Sifton. Few ave so seldom met insinuation with in sinuation, or denunciation with denunciation. In the main, he has eschewed

Nothwithstanding the desperate personal and political attack to which he has been subjected, he held a large measure of the affection and confidence of west ern Liberals, and never failed to carry a majority of western constituencies for the Government. That he was a capable and efficient administrator the settlers of the West, Liberals and Conservatives alike, will agree.

more savagely attacked, and yet it will not be pretended that when he has chosen to reply, either in Parliament or rm. he has of the encounter. His defeat of Mr. Hugh John Macdonald was the great outstanding fact of the election campaign of 1900, and his answer to his accusers on the months ago was a very memorable per

THE GREATEST TURBINE

The London Times thinks the trial trip of the Lusitania's turbine engines has justified the confidence of those who have labored so hard to perfect them At this the time of the centenary of Robert Fulford's test of the little steamer on the Hudson, and twenty-five years after Mr. Parsons first introduc small model of a turbine engine, it may be interesting to note that the Lusitan has a length of 760 feet, a displacemen when loaded of 37,000 tons, draws 32 feet inches of water and provides accommodations for 2,500 passengers. Her engine have a power of 64,600 horse and her ed over the trial course was 25.4 knots an hour, which was considerably better than the contract demanded. She is expected to maintain an average speed across the Atlantic, making the trip in about four and a half days under favorable conditions. The greatest advan-tage claimed for the turbine engine and that which it is believed will insure its general use in great steamers is econ drical casings which take the place of rocating engine in the Lusitania's engine room contain drums which in the high pressure turbine are 8 feet in diameter

and in the low pressure 11 feet 8 inches project, the longest being 22 inches They drive the screw propellers with a rapidity about 2½ times that usually attained by marine shafts of comparable size and the vibration at the high speed is said to be hardly noticeable. Not only is the system capable of producing greater speed, but it is easier on the vantage not yet overcome is the inability to reverse the motion of the screws. But' machinery has been devised to take the place of reversed motion, and perhaps in time even reversing may be accom-plished.

BRITAIN'S PROGRESS.

A recent publication of the British Board of Trade sheds some light on the comparative conditions of the people of the United Kingdom now and thirty-six years ago. Some of the facts stated are strong refutation of the theory of the protectionists that Britain's population are worse off, or that the country is going to the dogs under free trade. In 1871 the population of Great Britain was 31,500,000; in 1906 it was 43,700,000, or an increase of nearly 39 per cent. In view of the great increase facts.

in 1906 the number was 1,089,000. While population has increased nearly 39 per cent. pauperism has decreased 148,000, or over 11 per cent. on the figures of thirty-six years ago.

The imports of meat in 1871 amount

000. No wonder the people are able to eat twice as much meat as formerly. The food and drink imports per head

in 1871 were £3 18s. 9d.; in 1906 they In 1871 the savings in post-office and

trustee banks totalled £55,845,000; last year the total was £230,382,000. The British people never were so pros

enjoyed so much general comfort. A of the years named shows: Birth-rate in 1871, 33.8 per 1,000; in 1906, 26.8 per 1.000. There is a decline here of 7.8 per 1,000 of the population, a very great falling off. But there is compens The death-rate in 1871 was 21.5 per 1.000 falling off in the death-rate more than compensates for the declining birth-rate, as the great increase in the population shows, even if emigration be not conmonths is placed at 27.3 and the death rate 15.3 per 1,000.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Things are not hopeless for The Hague ermanent Peace Court yet. On Tue day it will be taken up again.

The Mayor does not explain how set aside an act of the Parliament of Ontario.

Regina cannot sell her debentures a any reasonable price, and will resort to borrowing at bank interest. That should teach caution in municipal expenditure

It will not be healthy for the Board of Health to contract the star chamber habit. The open door, sunlight and abundance of fresh air of public discussion fit it better.

the personal side of politics, and has dealt simply with the merits of public questions and public policies.

Toronto bakes task of further reads to in the size of the loaf of bread. By geople may have to carry pocket magnifying glasses to see it and diamagnifying glasses to see it and dia mond tweezers to handle it.

Fines of \$20 for efforts at forcibly per suading rivals not to break combine fect. It will take the extra cent on 2,000

The C. P. Railway telegraph operators have asked for a reference under the Lemieux Act, and a Board of Concilia tion will be appointed. The operator are well advised, and set a good example

the liquor traffic out of politics" simply means handing the administration over to a commission that will relieve Whitney of responsibility for making it a party machine.

The increase from 169 entrance pupils in the class of last year entering the Collegiate Institute to 236 this year means more work for the teachers. It points to the early use of more of the rooms in the building.

Will somebody please send word to the Montreal Star that Mr. Borden has enunciated a "policy," and has called Foster and Fowler to his aid in presenting it? The news does not yet seem to

If Mr. Cooper's telegram had been promptly delivered the great loss of life in the Quebec bridge accident might have been avoided. And but for the telegraphers' strike it would have been delivered without delay.

The Spectator says the Times wastes a lot of space "protesting that it is not one of the independent Liberal journals." That is just one of the pieces of news that isn't so that so often get into our contemporary's editorial columns in re-ference to matters political. It can't

Now it is said that the Panama Canal, which it was estimated would cost Uncle Sam to construct \$130,000,000, will require \$860,000,000 to complete. But it may be a better investment than the jod Grier was of Scottish according to the series of the panament of the paname may be a better investment than the purchase of the Philippines even at that. the male side, but he was Norwegian i

400,000,000, and may cost as much nore. And they are so useless and troulesome that an agitation is on foot to

on there will be more or less stirring up of the sediment that should have been removed years ago. That is inevitable.
While that lasts time should be given drinking it, and it would be better to

other diseases have concluded Chicago in the determination to make medical inspection of the school pupils more sys-tematic and thorough. This month 100 xamining every one of the 400,000 pu ence, civil service rules govern

Such organs as the Hamilton Times and Toronto Star are typical of the party press that alarms President Mowat by its "tendency towards independence."—Toronto Telegram.

But nobody in the Tory party ever thinks of being alarmed at eigns of indeendence in the Telegram. Abjectness eaves no loophole for suspicion there.

\$249.870.82 on that account. Besides that, of course, there was a trifle paid any other large city in Canada for the erection of the building. The taxpayer is the man behind the purse in should Hamilton? all these municipal schemes.

tional in Montreal Mr. Borden mildly denied that he wrote a letter to Mr. Graham, of the Star, betraying a knowledge that a big fund was being contributed by Graham and urging him to have it handled by men appointed by and acceptable to the party. Well, Graham has sworn to it. What is Borden going to do about it?

The name of Mr. George Gibbons, of London, is mentioned as that of the man o be appointed Canadian Commissioner to Washington. Mr. Gibbons is gifted with many of the qualities of the ways Commisioner he has been a distinc success. Such a man would do Canada good service at Uncle Sam's capital, and would be of great assistance to Bryce, the British Ambassador.

The Ottawa Journal says the so-called Municipal Union an aggregation of selfappointed delegates, made up of a few municipal councillors and a lot of hired municipal councilors and a lot of hired employees, is filling a need. Perhaps it is Song of these impertinent butters in may need a holiday at the spublic expense; and this furnishes lits. But in so far as they project themselves into legislation, they audaciously undertake the work which the people elect representatives to do. It is pretty much dan aggregation of swelled headed and im ertinent cranks.

On the covers of the Fourth Book of the Ontario series was printed "Price 40 cents." This has been amended, and now reads like a harmain day advertise-ment this way: "Price 40 cents now 15c." It is a great object lesson. Spec-

That's just like what Mr. John Cooper one of the School Book Commissioners says. He tells the people that the speci fications of the contract were changed irregularly, and warns them that when this end of the stock is disposed of or the bargain counter, the new books will is a sort of slaughter sale of remnants.

Church Work," the Anglican organ in Nova Scotia, very properly deprecates the tendency in some quarters to condemn our public men generally as being impure and dishonest, and resents the claim of any one party to a monopoly of morality. In view of Borden's purity ank this utterance is most significant "It is well that we should remember tha Canadian politics are not the most corrupt in the world; that most of our political leaders in either party are mer of honor and chastity, and that corrup tion, graft and their concomitant vices are not the monopoly of either political party, and that therefore no politicians have a right to insert a plank, pre-empted of any particular party, the demand for purer politics," saft affect

From the publishing house of William Briggs, Toronto, comes a little pampa-let on "Imperial Federation," by Rev. Dr. D. V. Lucas. The reverent author-is a federationist who would begin by establishing free trade within the British dominions, confident that such a policy "would hasten forward the principles of universal free trade, and therefore, as well, the reign of universald brother hood." He says:

hood." He says:

If I had the power I would federate the Empire, establish free trade throughout the whole, then put up a barrier against every other nation in exact proportion to the barrier erected against ourselves. The result would be, the principles of free trade would be forced upon the world in a very few years. No empire, or kingdom, or republic could more easily live within itself than the Inisish Empire.

Empire.

Edouard Hagerup Grieg, the composer who passed away the other day, might be cited as a case in support of the 55lerian theory that great creative genius is usually active only in early life. Grieg's master works were all given to

and appreciated and to enjoy a pension of 1,800 crowns from the Norwegian Government. He was 64 years of age.

Why should Hamilton be the only city virture is in it? Judged by results it has were more anxious to help their political parties or cliques than to see that the parties or cliques than to see that the city's business was transacted on business principles. Matters which should have been dealt with by the Council was disposed of first by the Tory Executive and then its behests were carried out by the partiesn addermen. There were few overdrafts under the ward system, on the ward system. That is mere scare They would have as good a chance one way as another, in our opinion. The point, bowever, is that the City Council is not

Toronto has just received from the balance of \$181,255.71 claimed for pro- perience has shown that the st-large eye fessional services, making a total of tem of election has not been advantage ous. Neither Toronto nor Montreal, no

In his speech at the Monument Na the Hon. R. Lemieur, Postmaster-Gen-cional in Montreal Mr. Borden mildly eral, deliver an address in English, must Those of our readers who have heard have been struck with the readiness with which he spoke the tongue, the correct ness of his pronunciation and the excel-lence of his diction. A letter which he wrote the other day to Mr. Austin Morton, of the Moutreal Gazette, on the oc ion of a family reunion in honor of his parents at Mosherville, N. S., gives a hint as to how the Postmaster-General was persuaded to become a speaker the English language. In his letter

mock parliament, and spent very plea-sant evenings discussing politics, though belonging to different political parties. At that time what seemed remarkable to me was that you should have acquired so thoroughly the French language. I was at once impressed with the necessity for my learning English, and it is, therefore, largely through you that I undertook its study. I was also given an insight into your character, and learned how broad-minded you were, and how impartially you considered all questions which were frequently the subject of debate. Our friendship was formed in early days, and has continued unbroken even since.

oloquent and popular speakers in Can-ada, and is much in demand in this Pro-yince, at Liberal gatherings and other

Our Exchanges

Roosevelt speaks the world stand

still; is modern Joshus of renown loose his trumpet, and the walls Businessville come tumbling down. Right.

Little Millio Grand-dad, what makes a men always give a woman a diamond en-cagement ring? Grandfather The woman. Some Other Day.

A couple of weddings which were to have taken place this months have been postponed. One of the postponements is, I hear, until Christmas. The other is sine die.

The Incompetents.

[Condon Free Press.]

The school trustees of Hamilton pringure into the efficienty of teacher e Public school staff. Appointments earth will be born, the deepatch states.

Leftees are moving in the right direct the second of the second public second public second public second principles. pass under the direction of a teacher muse be held as of first consequence. The teach-ers of Ontario should be paid the best pos-sible salaries and thorough efficiency should be demanded at their hands.

nary geristin Canadian.

Whitney's Hypocrisy. Whitney's Hypocrisy.

(Toronto Saturday Night.)

When the Whitney Government discharged all the flahery inapectors of Ontario in one night there was not a man living within sight of freeh water who did not take this as a sign that there would be a great change. But politicisns got busy. I am told that Conservative members representing constituencies fribuling on the lakes took early occasion to warn the head office that if the laws were to be strictly enforced against illegal netting, it would mean a flog-over of the constituency at the next election. One of the new fishery overseers hit ou a simple but effective idea. He sealed fish in tagents asked had been illegally taken. He stoned the whole traffic as if it had been stoned by Mightning. But he lest his job. That one case pretty well shows that the Orderic Government does not want to shut, the business down tight and allow no more of it.

Great Values for Monday Bargain Day

35 to 75c Dress Goods to Be Sold at 19c

\$2.95 to \$3,75 Cream China Silk Waists \$1.99 16 in all odd lots of Cream China Silk Waists, handsomely trimmed, our rdinary price \$2.95 to \$3.75. You can have your choice Monday morning for \$1.99

\$2.75 to \$3.75 Black Taffeta Waists \$1.99 2 size 34; 2 size 42; 1 size 44—Lafies' Black Silk Taffeta Waists, that sold regular at \$2.75 to \$3.75, Monday morning price \$1.99

\$3.00 to \$3.85 Black and Colored China Waists \$1.99 Black, brown, green and red China Silk and 1 Plum Taffeta Silk Waist that sold at \$3.00 to \$3.85. These go on sale Monday at \$1.99 each

49c Ladies' Drawers 29c

\$1.50 White Lawn Shirt Waists 98c White Lawn Shirt Waists, all sizes, prettily trimmed with fine tucks, emdered fronts and lace insertion, value up to \$1.50, Monday's clearing price......98c

Print Shirt Waists 29c

\$4.50 and \$5 Children's Rain Coats \$1.99 Monday morning we will put on sale 15 Children's Rain Coats, to fit child from 10 to 15 years. These sold regularly at \$4.50 to \$5.00, Monday morning

Great Sacrifice in Spring and Fall Coats

Monday morning we take all our Spring Coats and mark them at two

\$6.75 to \$10 Spring and Fall Coats \$3.99

\$11.50 to \$18.50 Spring and Fall Coats \$5.99

This Great Coat Sale Should Interest You

About three months before you need a Heavy Coat. In the meantime, for nights, the styles we offer at \$3.99 and \$5.99 should interest you. searly Monday morning and have first chance.

33c Wrapperettes 15c

\$1 Alarm Clocks 59c

100 Nickle Alarm Clocks, good time keeper, will make enough row to get ou up in the morning; the price everywhere \$1.00, Monday's price ... 59cc

32 Doz. Napkins at Half Price Monday

\$1.50 Table Napkins 75c ty, value regular \$1.50, Monday morning price

\$2 Table Napkins \$1 52 1 able Napkins, in a variety of patterns, regular valuers assorted Table Napkins, in a variety of patterns, regular valuers.

50c Tray Cloths 25c

200 Damask Hemstitched Tray Cloths, in an extra good quality, size 18z27 regular 500 value, Monday morning's price

Great Sale of Long Black, White and **Colored Silk Gloves**

\$1 Long Silk Gloves 49c

203 pairs of Silk Gloves, long length, in black, cream, white, Champagner, pink and sky; every pair of these Gloves worth regular \$1.00, Monday ce.

25c Black Swiss Spot Muslin 10c 200 Black Swiss Spot Muslin, ordinary 25c value, Monday's price
500 yards All Black Swiss Spot Muslin, ordinary 25c value, Monday's price
10c

Great 15cDay in Our Wash Goods Dept.

We will take all our fine Muslins, Voiles, etc., that sold in the ordinary way up to 50c, and offer you your choice Monday for 15c per yard. Some great bargains in materials suitable for evening dresses in this lot.

36 Inch Floor Cloth 19c

Skirts Worth Up to \$6.50 for \$2.98

75c, \$1 and \$1.25 Fancy Silks 49c

25c Taffetine Lining 10c

Hand Painted Satin Cushions 89c Handsome Satin Lounge Cushions, hand painted, some with frill, others ord edge. These would be good value regularly for \$1.50, on sale Monday 89c

The Same Special Prices on Graniteware

Will be in order again on Monday, some exceptional bargains await those who will take the pains to inspect the lines we are now offering.

Tea and Coffee Pots Greatly Reduced

A regular 45c size for 25c A regular 50c size for 29c A regular 60c size for 35c Three Sizes of Wash Basins

Reduced as Follows

Pudding Pans at About Half Price 3 quart sizes in white, blue and grey mamel for only 13c each; 2 quart 12c; 1 quart 10c

Other Specials

35c Galvanized Pails 25c

Just a little enap we secured and are going to pass it on to you also at a enap, some 5 dozen large also Galvanized Pails or Buckets, that you have paid 35c for, will be sold on Monday for only

Boilers \$1.19

12 only pieced Tin Boilers, number size, with solid copper bottom, will e sold on Monday for only ...\$1.19

Pot Covers 3c

Sale of Matches

Spices Of all descriptions for pickling, beling, etc., can be purchased here at the lowest department stope prices. Every line freek.

10c Letter Pads 5c

Canvas School Bags 15e

Great Bargains Monday in Our Infants' and Children's Deot.

A number of odd lines to to clear

\$1.26 Print Dresses 69e

\$1.26 Print Dresses, in stripe and poles do pattern, trimmed with braid and bucks, will fit child 7 to 11 years, research of the stripe and t \$1 Print Dresses 690

22 Children's Blue and White and Red and White Print Dresses, made with full shirt and waist, nicely tech, sizes 7 to 11 years, regularly \$1.00, for Children's Gowns 49e

12 in all Children's White Cotton

39c Tams 19c 6 Navy Blue Duck Tams, now celling at 39c, Monday's price ... 19c

29c Tams 15c

6 White Pique and Duck Tame, with Ribbon Bands, regularly 28c, Monday \$1 White Dresses 49c

3 Mother Hubbard Dresses, slightly soiled. They are trimmed with embroidery yoke and frill, edged with Val, lace, regularly \$1.00, for ... 48c \$1.25 White Dresses 69c Slightly soiled, 3 Mother Hubbard Dresses, with la

pears, regularly \$1.25, Monday 696 50c Silk Bonnets 29c

67 Heavy Corded Silk Bonnets, with 50c, Monday's sale price ... 29c

\$1.50 Poke Bonnets 89c

\$133.31 FROM FIFTY HENS.

For years I had from twenty-five to fifty hens about the farm and fed them whetever feed I had, plenty of it to be sure, but somehow I never got eggs until April or May. I had a good lot of bens and chickens, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and so I determined to make a trial with them, keep books and find out what I made from them and how to improve in methods. I picked out fifty pullets and young hens, patched up an old shelf made two pens out of it, put in some south windows at small expense and started my experiment. I had fifteen bushels of mangels I had raised, some sunflower seeds and about three heads of cabbage. I went to the neighbors and gathered up all the old bones I conid find, as well as those on my own place. Now I was ready for the poultry business. I began keeping account with the flock November 1, 1905.

My foodstuff was as follows: Gats, buckwheat and sunflower seed mixed, and kept in a box in front of the fowls at all times. A mash of cornmeal and brait every morning and whole corn at the first and the first at all times. A mash of cornmeal and brait every morning and whole corn at the first and the first a

night. Burned bone finely broken up was kept in the straw litter on the floor of the poultry house. Finely chopped beets were given every morning, just enough so that they would eat it all. A cabbage was hung up by a string in each pen and meat given three times a week, and here is the secret of egg production on the farm at small expense. I got my neighbors to save the carcasses of their yeung calves for which they had no use after the pelt had been removed. With the ones I had of my own and those my neighbors gave me I had meat at all times. Those hens laid well from the middle of November until spring. I kept account of the eggs gathered each day.

My total expense for one year—November 1, 1905, to November 1, 1906—was \$33.64. My income Fags 835 doz.

\$33.64, leaving for profit \$133.31 and 26 more hens than I had to begin with.

OPENING UP A NEW DISTRICT.

One Section of Annex Is Now Filled Up by Manufacturers.

Back From Schenectady With Pointers About Electric Pumps.

They Pay for Power by the Million Gallons Over There.

The sale of the old Hoefner works and several acres of ground to the Atkins Company, of Indianapolis, this week, means, the opening up of practically a new factory district south of the Radial tracks and east of Sherman avenue. The land south of this boundary is all occuwith the exception of one block of less than twenty acres, and that part facing on Marton street, which is reserv facing on Harton street, which is reserved for building purposes. It will be possible by filling in the southerly arms of the inlets north of the Grand Trunk's sput to make a most desirable manufacturing district. It is believed the Government can be interested in dredging out the mouths of these inlets or the sand safeker utilized for that purpose, thus giving first-class facilities by rail and water.

The deputation that went to Enfalo and Schenectady to dig up information about electric pumps is back, and its report will be received at a special meeting of the Fire and Water Committee on Monday morning. The City Engineer, manager and chief engineer of the Schenectady waterworks, piloted the party around. Schenectady has a population of about 75,000, and three electric pumps, two of twelve million gallons and one of eight millions. It has the steam plant always ready. The pump house is 34x54 eight millions. It has the steam plant always ready. The pump house is 34x54 eigh, manons. It has the steam plant always ready. The pump house is 34x54 and there are two sources of electric power. Secretary James says the manager of other waterworks informed them that they haid by the million gallons pumped for power and would not consider any other arrangement. They pay \$650 per million gallons. Rather than have the large pump, smaller units are preferred. The 12-million-gallon pumps were made by the Morris Company, of Philadelphia, and the smaller one by the Gangral Electric Company, The Schenettary officials say that steam is preferable for pumping direct, but that where there are reservoirs electricity is the best. Foreign substances getting into the electric pumps are found to be very hard on the machinery, on account of the speed at which they travel.

The health report for the week shows five cases of typhoid, three each of whooping bough and mamps and two cacheot scarlet favor and diphtheria, in. Roberts says only, wo cases of typhoid type contracted in the city, the other being priced to outside sources.

Carb Goldfor Waddell is in Toront ntario Railway Board for the hearing

Secretary Brennan, of the Board rranged to day to have the work to loving back the cidewalk on reet east, between Walnut and Spring arreement, under which the Terminal

foun Similar, was granted a permit to-day for a brick house on Garth atreet, south of Aberdeen avenue, for J. R. ong, 40 cost \$2,200 (1 3 min

The August statement of the Board of danagers of Hamilton Cemetery shows compts of \$2.076.80; less \$75.80, for per-setual care fands, making \$1.311. The expenditure amounted to \$1.910.85.

ITALIAN SUITS.

Vulk Suing Bzoria, Rival Boarding House Keeper, for Slander.

Nicu Vulk, through his solicitor, Mr. H. Carpenter, has issued a writ for damages for slander against T. Ezoria, whose English name is John Seltzer. The par ies are rival Italian boarding house keepers, and the plaintiff charged an Italian girl in the Police Court the other Italian gri in the Police Court the other day with unlawfully opening a letter of his. She was acquitted, and the present action arose out of the case. It is alteged that Ezona stated that Yulk kept a Joiter contaming a postal order for \$50 bilanging to another inhabitant of Little Italy.

18. It O'Neil, acting for P. Fraisley.

W. J. O'Neil, acting for P. Fraisley, has insued a writ for \$3,309 damages against the Hamilton Steel & Iron Co. for the death of Tomassa Vendetta, an Italian, who was electrocented at the master a few months aga.

The death took misses or Westmander.

Great Hanket Sale

The wise once have been putting in a supply of word and financettle blankets at the T. H. Pratt Co. size. Tempts in your last chance. Sale closes at 10 o'clock, and prices on Hankets go back to regular prices. The T. H. Pratt Co. make the fallowing special offers for tempts; the Samples of heins' ties, seart, and collars, worth up to 50c, for 19c; ill mokel alarm clocks for 50c; ladies' 50c casimers stockings at 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1; ladies' full length \$5 rain coats for \$2.90; handsouely trimmed white hum shirt waists, \$1.50, for 95c; Mea's four-in-hand ties, the 25c kind, for 25c; excellent Torchon and fancy cottos laces, \$6 for 15c; 50 dozen hemstitched white pillow sine, made of the best English white cotton, for 25c; leather aquas punch hand bags 35c; chiffon veilings, with velvet dot and silk border, full range of colorings, 50c quality, for 29c. Look out for the T. H. Pratt Co. windows to-night. Special show of some good Monday bargains.

Paper Kettles for Soldiera.

Paper Kettles for Soldiers.

The German army is to be supplied with paper kettles, a Japanese invention. Though made of pliable paper, they can be hung over a fire long enough to bring the water to a boil. One kettle can be used about eight times.

German Locomotives for France.

German Locomotives for France.

For the first time in their history the French railways have just given German commotive makers an order. The locomotive makers are of an uncom-

MONDAY, SEPT. 9TH, 1907

MONDAY; BARGAIN

Monday Bargains in Seasonable Goods

have, in every department, many lines marked down just for that day and experienced shoppers alway take advantage of these snaps. On Monday you will find many money-saving chances here, bargains in Fall Skirts, bargains in Dress Goods, bargains in household goods; bargains in piece and fancy goods; special prices for new Autumn goods, and Summer goods clearing at alnost half price. Early morning sales in Wash Goods and Blouse Departments.

TWEEDS AND MANTLE CLOTHS Ladies' Mantle Cloth, 54 inches wide, fawn, grey and dark colors, a firm cloth, with faney plaid back, worth \$2.25 per yard, Monday \$1.75
TWEEDS FOR BOYS' WEAR

Tweeds, good and strong, suitable for ye' suits, worth 50c, Monday 29c WORSTED SHITINGS AND TROUSERINGS MOND CES

MOND

Smiss Poblacta by the vard, fine
quality and beautiful patterns, regular 35c quality, for 20c, and 18c for

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

In grey only, double bed size, slight-y damaged at sides, otherwise a good uality Blanket that sells at \$1.25, Monday, 3 dozen pairs at 95c per pair MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS

Made of drill in black and white, and navy and white, regular 50c, Mo day 39c, all sizes. MCN'S WOOL SOCKS
Heavy grey Working Socks, all sizes, he kind you have always paid 18c for,

worth 18c, Monday 2 pairs for ... 25c WOMEN'S HOSIERY REDUCED
Black Cotton Hose, with double soles,
if finely woven stocking, all sizes,
worth Monday 2 pairs for ... 25c
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CASH.

MERE HOSE
A colondid lot oil size wood, absolutely fast blacks, double soles, good value at 25c, our price per pair

Well made Hose Supers of Yor and dren, are a real necessity, we have a make that give satisfaction and have placed them on sale Monday at 10c

WHITE SILK VERING Silk Chiffon Velling in white only, regular 35c per yard, for20c

OBITUARY.

SKIRTS AT BARGAIN PRICES

A sample lot of Tailor Made Skirts, n at a garment in the lot but will stand

TWEED SUITS AT \$4.95 Just 13 only left of these Stylish Suits, beautifully tailored and all up-to-date styles, light and dark colors, regular \$10.00 and \$12.50, Monday... \$4.95

E RAIN COATS AT \$3.95

MAIDS' SKIRTS \$1.00

NEW FALL HATS CLEARING PRICES IN BLOUSES

At 8.30 sharp a table of White Lawn Blouses, embroidery and lace trimmed, sizes 32 to 40, regular 95c, on sale at In all the leading clans, pure wool and good value for 75c, Monday ... 59c

LADIES' VESTS AT HALF PRICE

MAIDS' APRONS AT 25c
A splendid Apron, made of fine white lawn, bib and shoulder straps, trimmed, with embroidery, full skirt, Monday. 25c

MONDAY'S PRICES IN STAPLE DEPT. Mill ends of Unbleached Table Linen, 68-linch, very pretty designs, 2 yard lengths, Monday, per yard . . . 20c

UNBLEACHED SHEETING

BATH TOWELS

SPECIAL DRESS GOODS PRICES

Dress Tweeds, 54 inch Plaids, Stripes and Overchecks, suitable for odd kirts and tailor-made costumes. If his lot are many good ell-wool tweeds ormerly, 75c, \$1.09, and \$1.25, our Mon

day price, per yard 50c

TARTAN PLAIDS

BLACK CHIFFON BROADCLOTH

SILK MOIRETTE FOR COAT LININGS

by Raisuli, the Bandit.

To One of the Touring British News paper Men.

The next visit was paid to Hamilton,

ia Grimsby Park, at which station the

party were met in carriages by the civic authorities with an electric ear, in which

they rode a distance of twenty miles

morning. The final details in connection with the match were made yesterday. The amended rules for the competition read: "That two sighting shots must be fired at each distance and fifteen shots for record by each competitor, coaching sllowed." 500 yards of heavy and medium weight Sheeting, 2 yards wide, worth 25c per yard, for BLEACHED COTTON

A fine even thread Cotton, 36 inches wide, regularly 10c, on sale at 8.30 per yard Sc HEAVY UNBLEACHED TABLE DAMASK

SHOOTING FOR

PALMA TROPHY.

CAPT. E. SKEDDEN, OF THIS CITY, ON CANADIAN TEAM.

Final Arrangements and Some Slight Changes in the Conditions Were Made Yesterday.

Ottawa, Sept. 7 .- Shooting in the

greatest Palma Trophy match ever known in the history of the event began this morning. The final details in connection

fired at such distance and fifteen shots for record by each competitor, coaching allowed."

Two hours will be allowed at each distance, exclusive of the time occupied in challenging. The chief executive range officer will be Lieut. Col. Brown, with Major Street and Capt. Phillips, of the G. O. F. G., as his assistants.

Capt. Aumond will be in charge of the targets, and representatives will attend four each of the four competing teams. The umpires at the firing points will be Capt. Langford Lloyd for the British team, Sergt. McCalley for Australia, Lleut. Col. A. P. Sherwood for McCanada, and Gen. Drain, President of the N. R. A., for the United States.

The Canadians will use the A site cartridge, loaded by the Kynoch company, which has proved most satisfactory in practice. The men from the United States have the pointed bullet by the U. M. C. Cempany. The British team and the Australians use the "King's Norton" pointed bullet.

The teams are:

Canada—Capt. Skedden, 91st, Hamilton, Capt. McLirag, 60th D. C. O. R., Vancourer, Staff. Sergt. Richardson, 5th C. A., Victoria; Lieut. Nell Smith, 24th Regiment, Chatham; Staff-Sergt. Graham, 45th Highlanders, Toronto; Corp. D. McInnes, C. M. R., Strathoona, Alta.; Sergt. Russell, G. G. F. G., Ottawa, Spares—Lieut. Elmitt, 43rd, Ottawa; Capt. Crowe, 30th, Quelph.

Australia—Lieut. W. C. Addison, Oroora, South Australia; Lieut. R. C. Dawson, N. S. W.; Sergt. S. Edwards, N. S. W.; Pte. Q. Howitt, South Australia; Pte. W. Cutler, N. S. W.; Pte. A. McLeod, West Australia; Lieut. R. Wittington, Teams are as a few control of the produced and Team captain, Major Marshail. United States team—Cart C. Winder.

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Ottawa; Ont. Sept. 72 (Special.)—Shooting: for the Falma Trophy began at Rockliffe range at 9 o'clock this morning. The light was good and weather favorable. There were some fine scores of the American "peep sight" showed good advantage, but it will be at 1,090 yards that the Trophy will be won. There are three ranges, 800, 800 and 1,000. A big dinner takes place at 6 o'clock, after the match is over. The best of feeling prevails. Conditions Favorable.

Mysterious Women of Egypt.

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There are seemingly more types of wemen in Cairo, all of them natives of Egypt, than in any other city of like population in the world. Their variety is due largely to the difference in costume, which is regulated by religious beliefs. All the women of Mohammedan faith wear veils. Some wear queer little spools of brass or gold, which are attached to the head-piece, and which hang down to cover the nose. This signifies that the wearers are married. Others wear veils without either head-piece or nose covering. The veils of the Turkish woming are the handsomest, and they are that the wearers are married. Others wear veils without either head-piece or mose covering. The veils of the Turkish women are the handsomest, and they are also the most coquettish, for occasionally, they are thin enough to show the outline of the features beneath. Nearly all of the aristocratic male Egyptians of Cairo are married to Turkish women, who are supposed to be superior to the natives in both beauty and intelligence. The majority of the Turkish girls of wealthy families are educated as are their European sisters, and many of them are talented in music and painting. This enlightenment which allows the daughters to be educated applies only to those families which have had the advantages of English association. But this class is very rarely seen by the tourist, unless he gets just a flash of their veiled faces showing through the closed windows of a carriage in which their veiled faces showing through the closed windows of a carriage in which they enjoy their daily outing on the fashionable Gasera drive of Cairo. It is fashionable Gasera drive of Cairo. It is the middle class which one will see on the streets and in the bazaars in the ma-five quarter. Occasionally the aristocrat visits the jeweler, but when she does she is unhered into a private reception room, with it is to hedged in by ceremony and berwants that the European customer in the same shop crunes his neck in vain to get a glimpse of her.—Harriet Quim-by in Lealie's Weekly.

The Largest Federal Prison.

There's a reason" as follows:

Grape-Nuts food is in othe form of hard and grisp granules, intended to be ground up by the teeth. That work not only preserves the teeth but brings down the saliva, so necessary in the primary work of digestion.

Many people say (and it is true) that when they eat Grape-Nuts they seem able to digest not only that food but other kinds which formed made trouble when eaten with out Grape-Nuts.

Dyspepsia

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The Largest Federal Prison.

At the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kam, 965 prisoners are engaged in building around an over them the very prison to sell they will be confined. This institution, when completed, will be the very prison in the country. It was begun in 1898, and will probably not be finished for several years. It has a frontage of 800 several years. It has a frontage of 800 eater, 160 under cultivation, and an include structure of the prison of th

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th. 1907

Advance Specials in

Fall Hosiery and Underwear

For Women and Children

This store holds the highest standard of the Hosiery trade in this city. Our aim is and has always been to give the very best values obtainable for the money—but in no case to sacrifice quality for low price.

Our stock for fall is brimful of what we call "special" values—lines that that been secured in large purchases at big price concessions, that are worth a good deal more than we are asking now.

To-night we enumerate some of these "specials" in the much-wanted weights for cool September days.

Hosiery

Women's heavier Cashmere Hose, fast black, fashioned throughout, elastic welt tops, high spliced heels and toes, 50c pair. 3 pairs \$1.25 Women's and Children's Ribbed black Cashmere Hose, very elastic, perfect fitting, double heels and toes, small sizes 25c, larger sizes women's and Children's fine one

Women's and Children's fine one and one ribbed black Cashmere Hose, fashioned throughout, made of the best English Cashmere yarn. The best wearing Hose in Canada, priced according to size, from 35c to 50c pair.

pair.
Women's plain tan Cashmere Hose, Underwear

Women's fine Knitted White Cotton Undervests, shaped waist, but toned front, long sleeves, correct weight for fall, special ... 25c each

Women's Knitted White Cotton Drawers, ankle length, well made, especially desirable for early fall wear, only ... 25c pair Women's fine Knitted Cotton Corset Covers, with and without long sleeves, for chilly days ... 25c each

Women's fine White Wool Undervests, "unshrinkable" long sleeves, perfect fitting, buttoned front, drawers in ankle length to match, per garment.

Infants' "Rubens" Vests, made of very fine soft unshrinkable

Infants' Knitted White

Newest Arrivals in Fall Dress Fabrics

Smart 54-inch all Wool Tailored Dress Suitings In the regular \$1.25 quality on Monday per yard

These handsome fabrics are classed as the favorite fall and winter materials for tailored suits and separate skirts. They come in the medium and heavy weights desirable for fall and winter wear. A splendid variety of the new ombre stripes, checks and overplaids, as well as plain weaves, in all the newest and most desirable colorings. These materials sell regularly at \$1.35 yard, our special price for Monday only is \$1.10

The most popular material for early fall wear. We have the new chiffon weaves, in both the English and French makes, in navy, brown, cream, red, green and black. In weights for dresses, shirt waist auits, Priced according to width and quality at 50, 65, 75c and \$1.25, and a "special" \$1.00 line for cial" \$1.00 line, for S9c

New French Venetians pure wood quality, in these finely finished French Venetians, for tailored suits, in heautiful tones of brown, green, ian, blue, egg plant, red and black, width is inches, very special 100.75c; vard s, very special 75c yard

New Cloth Plaids New Plaid Cloths for

suits, long coats, etc., in the soft shading ombre effects, in combinations of blue, green, prown and red, worth 85c yard, and very special value at 75c

New Plaid Silks

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Shop at the new store. Larger, and better dis-play of new and better dis-play of new goods than ever, and if you are an early buyer this is your best store.

Finch Bros.

Kid Gloves are all showing in Perrin's famous

Right in the Lead With New Autumn Goods

The new store is already having a busy season. It is astonishing how the ladies are crowding about the Dress Goods counters even at this early part of the season, and buying the new goods which are being shown in large quantities. Choosing at the new store is best. Bigger and better displays of stylish materials than ever before. Stylish Black Dress Materials

New and Stylish Autumn

Dress Goods Right at the entrance, where

light is perfect in the store. Tweed Worsted Suitings, in shadow plaids and stripes, in the new autumn colors, in 44 and 54 inches, at, per yard, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Fine All Wool Panama French Dress Materials, 48 inch, in all the w autumn shades and navys, at 75c, 85c to \$1.50.

All Wool French Cheviots an Vicunas, best for wear and quite fashionable, 44 and 50 inch, at 75c, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

New French Broadcloths, Box Cloths and Venetians, in the medium and chiffon weights, 54 inch, at \$1, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

fine ,even and basket weaves, large display, 75c, 85c to \$1.35. Black All Wool Armure Cloths, for early autumn suits and dresses, at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.35.
Black All Wool Charles

Showing

Before choosing see our large stock of New Black Dress Goods, everything that is fashiomable, large-er and better display than ever be-fore.

Black Silk de Chine, for afternoon and evening wear, 44 inch, at 75c. \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Black All Wool Plain Voiles, in

Black All Wool C. \$1.00 to \$1.50. Black All Wool Broadcloths, quite fashionable, at \$1.00, \$1.25

Choose now and have your autumn garments made here. All our popuepartments open for the season and ready to take yo orders for the fall, and we are already very busy.

Early Fall Blankets

New English White Flannelet Blankets, finished singly in medium and large sizes, in an extra fin and soft quality, at per pair \$1.75 and \$2.25.

New English White Pure Wool Blankets, pale blue borders and fin-ished singly, at per pair \$3.75 \$4.50 and \$5.00. First floor.

Now English Flannelettes

Fineh Bros. for the best Flannel ettes has been a household word for years, but this season in the new store you will be surprised with on large display of the best English Flannelettes in plain white and ex tra wide, at 10, 12% to 23c. Stripe English Flannelettes, extra wide and new patterns, at per yard 10, 12½, 15 to 25c.

Special departments for making to order women's, children's and men's flannelette garments of all kinds.

A large collection of new and up-to-date styles in Women's Autumn Dress Skirts showing on second floor. Correct Styles in Autumn Dress

Women's Plain and Check Tweed

Women's Plain and Check Tweed Dress Skirts in new autuma colors, made in side and inverted pleats, braid trimmed, very new, at \$4.90, \$5.00 and \$6.50.

Women's Pansama Broadcloth and Venetian Dress Skirts, in all bluet, navy, cardinal and new russet brown, made in the new tailored side and box pleated styles, transacd new designs with braid and silk, very handsome for fall wear, at \$5.50, \$6.50 to \$15.

Advance Styles in Women's

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Antumn Jackets

Women's Autumn Coats, in light
and dark tweed, in new shadow
check and stripe designs, in new %
and % length, with new Gibsen
shoulder, velvet collar and caff,
plain and trimmed styles, very smart
for stylish people, at \$8.50, \$9,
\$10 to \$23.

FINCH BROS.,

29 and 31 King St. W

in their movements in the prison. Gray is the regulation uniform of a Federal prisoner, and stripes are worn only by refrestory men as a punishment for habitual dischedence to the rules. No women are sent to Leuvenworth.—Mrs. C. P. Miller in Lecic's Woekly.

Modern John Bull. The stolid son rull of the eighteenth century, with his imperviousness to criticism, has given place to a most excitable and almost hysterical person who cannot be recognized as his lawful descendant.—Country Life.

A horse has to be broken before with wage—Yes, his nose probably bloshes for the sins of his mouth

CAID MACLEAN. He Complains of Chills and Neglect

The Reaper Has Been Busy in This City Again.

Many friends in Hamilton will regret the death of Mrs. Roberts, widow of the late Mr. D. E. Roberts, a former resident, and member of the well known granite and marble firm of Hurd & Rol erts, which occurred yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allen, Morhome of her daughter, Mrs. Allen, Morris, Man. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were
old members of James Street Baptist
Church, and the family residence was
the southeast conner of Main street and
Victoria avenue. Mr. Roberts died some
years ago. Two sons, Messrs. George
and Henry Roberts, of Detroit, and one
daughter, Mrs. Allen, wife of Mr. Wm.
Allen, manager of the Bank of Commerer at Morris, survive. The body will
be brought here for interment.

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A very old and much respected resident of this city, Mr. John O'Connor, sen, passed away this morning at his late residence, 569 York street, after a few days illness. Mr. O'Connor was a native of the County Clare, Ireland, and was an employee of the old Great Western and Great Trunk Railways. He was in the Desfardins Canal disaster of half a century ago—March 12, 1857. For the past ten or twelve years he had lived retired, enjoying good health up to a few days ago, whea he had an attack of pneumonia, which quickly carried him off. Deceased is survived by a widow, five sons, James, of Oshawa; Martin, John, Daniel and Joseph, of this city, and two daughters, Catharins and Mary, also at home; also one sister, Mrs. Edward Faulknor, of Mimico. The funeral will take place on Monday morning at 8.30 to 8t. Mary's Cathedral, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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Rusbrook died at the family residence,
61 Lakeview avenue, Toronto. His final
illness was of short duration, lessing
only four days. The late Mr. Rushrook came from London, England, to
Toronto in 1859. For several years he
lived in Burlington, and was well known
to many in Hamilton as a themptiful

The death took place on Wednesday of this week, at his father's residence, 33 D'Arey street, Toronto, of John Joseph Crotty, formerly of this city. Deceased was a very estimable young man, and had a large circle of friends here, who will deeply regret his early demise. He would have been 20 years of age had he lived another month. The funeral took place to St. Patrick's Church, Toronto, yesterday, inherment being in Mount Hope Connetery.

While visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mra. Hottrum, 251 Wellington stret north, Mrs. William Mathows's months-old daughter, Jeanette, took tick and died yesterday afternoon. Mra. Mathews is from Toronto, and her hushand is a solior on the lakes, and a sad circumstance of the case is that he cames he found. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon, the interment being at Hamilton Commetery.

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Mrs. Catharine L. Absalom, wife of Charles Bolton, 43 Aikman avesme, passed away very suddenly in her 46th year yesterday afteracon, from hear; failur-Mrs. Bolton, who was the assistant of Mrs. Chown, matron of St. Peter's Infirmary, eams from Newberry, Ligdand. about four years ago, and married Class. Bolton on the 21st of last mouth. She was in the best of spirits yesterday morning, but, feeling a little dizzy, she went to bed about 5 o'clock, and expired shortly after.

denly at the home of his parents, 143
Napier street, while on a visit from Buffalo, where he has been living for the
last ten years. Deceased was only 33
years of age, and was born in this city.
Besides his, widow, in Buffalo, he leaves
his parents, one brother, Harry, and one
sister, Mrs. Garson, all of this city. The
funeral will take place from his parents
residence on Monday afternoon at 3.30

THE LUSITANIA.

She and the Lucania May Race

Liverpool, Sept. 7 .- The people of their attention on what was considere epoch-making event-the parture of the Cunard line steamer Lan tania, the latest of the Atlantic liners, tania, the latest of the Atlantic liners, on her maiden voyage to New York. Additional interest was given to the event in that the Lucania leaves port at 4.30 this afternoon, about two and a half hours earlier than the Lusitania, making possible in trial of speed across the Atlantic between the former, the swittest occan steamer with reciprocating engines flying the British flag, and the latter, the largest turbine steamer.

Moors Planning for a Fresh Attack on the French.

Casa Blanca, Sept. 5 .- Although the Arabs suffered severely in the engage-ment of Tuesday, one tribe, the Medak-

Tangier, Sept. 7 .- Recent sletters were conved here from Caid Sir Harry Mac-lean complain that the Caid is suffering from chills as a result of sleeping of

the floor with only a exrpet for a cover tag Raisti refused to supply him with a mattress; but the unradus pathetical ly: "The chief is with kind in sending the nine; and aim affaith to eat any thing." Across Lie Ocean. Continuing, Sir Herry says he is in

tumble dawn room, the roof of which on one side is completely lacking. He is guarbed by four of Heisun's mea, and the five have only one small kettle for water. It is consequently in AS WE APPEARED

Hasty

Nervous

Chewing

of Food

TO ATTACK AGAIN.

ment of Tuesday, one tribe, the Medak-ras, lasing 50 men killed out of, 2,500 engaged, they are in no wise discouraged and already are planning for a fresh attack on the French Maelanin, the fanatical priest, has sent a messenger to the Arab camp, announcing his early ar-rival, and this has produced a deep im-pression on the tribesmen.

The doctor may be friendly with a patient and yet cut him dead when he

they rode a distance of twenty, miles through a remarkably productive fruit-growing district, a special noteworthy fact being that the products included an immense quantity of grapes peaches and raspberries, etc., grown in the open fields. The population of Hamilton, known as the "Birmingham of Cahada," in 1990, and its industrial and sommercial division of the firming of the firming carries of the result of the firming of If your teeth are fit, chew. chew, chew, until the food is liquid and insistsmon being

swallowed. If teeth are faulty, soften Grape-Nuts with cream or hot or cold milk and allow to stand a minute soaking.

"There's a reason" as fol-

Weekly Budget From Britain.

(London Daily Mail.)

King Edward has addressed the following letter to the Viceroy of India, expressing His Majesty's "anxious interest" in the epidemic of plague which is now assuming such alarming proportions throughout His Majesty's Indian empire: Buckingham Palace.

My Dear Viceroy,—I have followed with anxious interest the later course of that epidemic of plague by which India has for eleven years past been so seriously afflicted.

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The welfare of my Indian subjects must ever be to me an object of high concern, and I am deeply moved when I think of the misery that has been bornewith such silent patience in all these stricken homes.

I am well aware how unremitting have been the efforts of your excellency's predecessors and yourself to make out the causes of the pestilence and to mitigate its effects.

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It is my earnest hope and prayer that the further measures now being prepared by your excellency, in connection with zealous and able officers, may be crowned with merciful success,
I desire you to communicate this expression of my heartfelt sympathy to my Indian subjects. Believe me, my dear Viceroy, sincerely yours.

(Signed) Edward R. and I.
It was in 1896 that the plague first made its appearance in India, and up to July of this year the dreaded disease had earried of 5,650,000 of His Majesty's Indian subjects.

The following figures, taken from Mr. Morley's statements in the House of Conservations of the green who of the conservation of the

Morley's statements in the House of Commons, indicate the growth of the plague in the past eseven years:

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Mr. Morley, however, pointed out that to the vast population of India even these enormous figures only represented a death rate of not much more than three per thousand.

OUSTING BRITISHERS.

THE CULLINAN DIAMOND.

Our Pietermaritzburg correspondent has interviewed a Transvaal official on the subject of the purchase of the Cull-inan diamond, and he is enabled to state that the Cullinan diamond has already been purchased by the Transvaal Gov-ernment for £50,000. Of the sum £10,-000 is appropriated by the treasury as Government duty. The price, our cor-respondent states, is to be paid in two yearly installments.

yearly installments.

Experts valued the Cullinan diamond Experts valued the Culman dumon at £150,000, but as the Transvanl Government owns three-fifths of the Premier mine, where the now famous jewel was discovered, only £50,000 had to be paid for possession of the jewel.

HOW THE GEM WAS FOUND.

It was a glint of sunshine that led to It was a glint of sunshine that led to the discovery of the great Cullinan dia-mond. An official of the Premier Com-pany one day saw a bright facet gleam-ing in the clay on the mine side. He went to the spot and dug out the dia-mond with a case-knife. This was on Jan. 28, 1903.

It was named after Mr. Cullinan, the discoverer of the mine.

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In only one way can the immense size and remarkable value of the Culinan diamond be appreciated, and that is by comparing it with the other big diacomparing it with the other big monds of the world. The largest diamonds known are:

Cullinan-3,032 carats, uncut.

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Cullman—3,032 carats, uncut.
Excelsion—909 carats, uncut.
Great Mogul—280 carats, cut.
Regent—410 carats, uncut.
Orloff—193 carats, uncut.
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The Excelsion, the most recently discovered of these, was valued at £1,000,000 in its natural state, but it has now been cut up into nlme smaller stones.
The Pitt, or Regent, diamond, is the most valuable stone in existence next to the Cullinan. Though by cutting its weight was reduced to about 137 carats, it was sold by Thomas Pitt, grandfather of the first Earl of Chutham, to the King of France for £200,000, and is now valued at £450,000. It was discovered in 1701 in the Parteal mine by a slave, who sold it to a ceaman, who later sold it to Thomas Pitt. For some sime in the crown of Louis XIV., it was later pawned to equip an army, and in 1798 Napoleon wore it on his sword at his coronation. It is still in the possession of the French nation.

The Koh-i-noor, perhaps the most famous of all the diamonds, became the property of the late Queen Victoria in 1850, when the Punjab was annexed by the East India Company.

EGYPT DEMANDS HOME RULE,

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Sir Edward Grey has received from the executive of the Egyptian National-ists a programme of their demands for home rule.

The principal points in the programme

1. The creation of a constitution under 1. The creation of a constitution under which legislative powers should be granted to the General Assembly and the Legislative Council in so far as Egyptians and purely Egyptian interests are concerned; the only power to veto such legislation resting with the Khedive.

2. Free and compulsory education; Arabic being the medium of instruction in all schools.

2. Government officials of European

nationality to be gradually replaced by Egyptians.

4. Direct representation; but no foreigners to have votes.

MR. CHURCHILL'S TOUR.

The itinerary which Mr. Winston Churchill, M. P., will take in his forth-coming visit to the African protectorates has now been settled.

GREAT BRITAIN'S RICH MEN.

Although Great Britain is doubtless be Although Great Britain is doubtless behind America in the number of millionaires residing on her shores, there are twenty-one lucky individuals in England who manage to subsist on incomes of "upwards of £50,000 a year." Such is the interesting information conveyed in the fiftieth report of the Inland Revenue Commissioners, issued as a blue book on Tuesday.

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Scotland and Ireland, although by no means devoid of men of money, have no representatives among the "exceeding £50,000" division. In Scotland, however, reside nine persons who possess annual incomes of from £10,000 to £50,000, while statistics show that ten people in Ireland have the comfortable sums of anything from £5,000 to £10,000 a year coming in.

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Just 187,885 persons, excluding employees, in England paid income tax on under £200 per annum, as against 33,766 in Scotland and 12,732 in Ireland.

PRIESTS AS POLICE.

Father Convery is the hero of the Bel-fast riots of 1997. Father Convery has as surely saved the lives of many people walking about the streets of Belfast as if he had interposed his body between them and the bullets. Ever since the shooting of Monday last he has been for hours on duty policing the Falls road district.

OUSTING BRITISHERS.

The Under-Sceretary of the Colonies declined in the House of Commons on Wednesday to take any action in regard to the dismissal of British officials by the the Transval Government.

Mr. J. B. Lonsdale (Mid. Armagh) raised the sabject by asking if the reorganization of the Transval civil service were being carried out in such a way as to involve the wholesale displacement of British officials by Boers, and whether any representations would be addressed to the Transval Government on the subject.

The Under-Sceretary said: "It is undersaled to attribute any motives to a self-governing colony on a matter which is entirely within its own scope and authority. There is no reason to be lieve that racial prejudice had anything to do with the matter. The refrenchment book office."

It is reported from Pretoria that 1,200 men, including employees of the State railways, members of the one stabulary and civil servants will be discharged in September as a measure of retrenchment.

It would seem that it were easier for

It would seem that it were easier for a camel to get through the eye of a needle than for a hostile warphy to steal into Portsmouth harbor after the new defence works have been completed.

Already the channels which lead to the dockyards are covered by powerful batteries, with searchlights mounted alongside the guns for night operations. But to make assurance doubly sure the authorities have decided to lay a foundation burrier of concrete blocks across the shallows at the eastern end of Spithead. In war time it would thus be impossible for any vessel, however small, to get inside the Portsmouth defences unless she passed through the one narrow channel left right under the guns of the sea and land forts.

PICTURE POST CARD MANIA

Picture posteard writers were responsible for the fining of a local postmaster, Mr. Yates Whittaker, at Blackpool on Tuesday, for obstruction.

A constable said that people could not walk past on the footpath because of the crowd of picture postcard writers outside the office.

Mr. Reed, solicitor, illustrated Mr. Whittaker's difficulty by stating that he himself saw postcards being written on the postbox, on the office window, on the table, and on ledges, while in one instance the back of a person, who was stooping down, was used as a desk.

The Bench imposed a fine of 2s. 6d.
During the past week the local postal service has been much disorganized owing the past well the coll postal service has been much disorganized owing the past well the postal service has been much disorganized owing the past well the coll postal service has been much disorganized owing the past well the publication of the postal service has been much disorganized owing the past of the publication of the property of th

service has been much disorganized ow ing to the millions of picture postcards despatched by holiday makers now in Blackpool.

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The seven stages of drunkenness were described to Mr. Plowden at Barylebone Police Court on Saturday. In the dock was a woman named Agnes Memige, who was charged with being inebriated. She desied the charge, and Dr. Williams, who was called to see her at the police station, said he found her in "a mellow, comfortable state of drunkenness" recovering from irritation.

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Replying to questions by the Magis-trate, the doctor said the following were the stages of drunkenness:

(1) Irritable.
(2) Mellow, comfortable, happy.
(3) Pugnacious.
(4) Affectionate.
(5) Crying.

- (4) Affectionate.
 (5) Crying.
 (6) Collapse, incapable, sleepy.
 (7) Death.
 These were the stages through which a person would pass, Dr. Williams said, if alcohol were administered in a scientific way. The woman was fined 5s. and

ing aloft a crucifix, which he implored the girl to take hold of. Her only reply was, "We shall meet on the ground. Father Seaver continued to pray, fee three hours, when the girl suddenly gave a loud cry, threw up her arms, and fell to the ground.

She received terrible injuries, which caused death, and a verdict to this effect was returned at the inquest.

LONDON ACTRESS WEDS A PEER'S HEIR.

LONDON ACTRESS WEDS A PEER'S
HEIR.

BULLER-SMITHER.—On April 24, before the Registrar, Kensington, Captain, the Hon. John Yarde-Buller, to Jessie, only daughter of Alfred Smither, Esq. Behind this plain announcement, whica appeared in Saturday's papers, lay hidden a romance. It disclosed for the first time publicly the secret marriage four months ago of Miss Denise Orme, the well-known musical comedy actress, to Captain the Hon. John Yarde-Buller, the only son and heir of Lord Churston, and an officer of the Scots Guards. Until Saturday none but the most intimate friends of the parties concerned were aware of the marriage. Miss Orme is only just twenty-one.

Six people only were present at the wedding, including the bride and the bridegroom, the ceremony being conduced by Mr. Barnes, the registrar, in Marloes-road, Kensington. The party motored from the residence of the bride's father at Maida Vale-mansions to the registrar's office, and returned thither for the wedding breakfast.

Miss Denise Orme, who is now appearing at the Palace Theatre, said to im Over-Seas "Dally Mail" representative: "I am so glad that the secret is out at last. It has been so difficult to keepquiet. We fell in love with one another at first sight, My husband saw me for the Great time about two years ago, when I was playing in "The Little Michus' at Dalv's Theatre. But it was mearly a year afterwards before we actually met. "This was at a private dance at Kensington. We danced right through the programme together. Six weeks later we were engaged and four months ago married.

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were engaged and four months ago married.

"On the evening of our marriage I was playing at the theatre. Part of our honeymoon we spent on the river and the rest of it at a charming old-fashioned house at Pinner, within twenty miles of London, where we are now living.

"It is very probable that I shall leave the stage now my marriage has been announced, but I cannot say whether I shall retire immediately."

At the age of fourteen Miss Orme won the Wessely violin exhibition at the Royal Academy of Music. Three years later she won the vocal scholarship at the Royal College of Music, Sir Hubert Parry when he presented her with the award stating that she was the youngest girl who had ever obtained this scholarship. Her first appearance at a London theatewas at the Alhambra, where she sang and played the violin. A contract was at once offered her, but declined by her father. But Mr. George Edwardes had heard of her, and he secured her services unter the street was at five years' contract. Miss Orme is of her, and he secured her, services under a five years' contract. Miss Orme is a very ready composer us well as executant. She is now singing a song at the Palace Theatre she wrote at the age of sixteen, "One Little Word," and it shows a facility for writing the same of the same o

sixteen, "One Little Word," and it shows a facility for writing melody.

Captain the Hon, John Yarde Buller, is, as already stated, the only son of Lord Churston, of Lupton House, Churston Ferrers, Devoublite, He is shring-four years of age and served with his regiment in the South African Yar. He was at one time side-de-camp to the Viceroy of India, and afterwards to the Duke of Connaught. n the sale, at only 36, 00

CUP OF DEATH.

FALSE FRIEND.

Letter.

New York, Sept. 6.—Mrs. May S. Pepper-Vanderbilt, a leader of the Spirit, succeedings brought against her husband, Edward W. Vanderbilt, by his daughter, Minerva Vanderbilt, by his the was at times under the control of a spirit, "Bright Eyes," an Indian child, and through this control, while in a trance, was able to read unopened letters and learn of secrets unknown to the lay mind.

A large crowd filled the source.

trance, was able to read unopened letters and learn of secrets unknown of the lay mind.

A large crowd filled the court room listen to the testimony of Mrs. Pepper to-day. Mrs. Pepper was challenged by counsel for Miss Vanderbilt to read unopened a sealed letter which he handed her. Counsel for Mrs. Pepper was challenged by counsel for Mrs. Pepper was challenged by counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt to read unopened a sealed letter which he handed her. Counsel for Mrs. Superior, Wis. Sept. 6.—Joseph Krantz Fatally Injured by a Fall longed by counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt to read unopened a sealed letter which he handed her. Counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt to read unopened a sealed letter which he handed her. Counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt to read unopened a sealed letter which he handed her. Counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt to read unopened a sealed letter which he handed her. Counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt to read unopened a sealed letter which he handed her. Counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt to read unopened a sealed letter which he handed her. Counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt to read unopened a sealed letter which he handed her. Counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt to read unopened a sealed letter which he handed her. Counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt to read unopened a sealed letter which he handed her. Counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt to read unopened a sealed letter which he handed her. Counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt to feet a to the stamer Kensington, on which he was fireman. Frantz and Oiler J. W. Superior, Wis. Sept. 6.—Superior, Wis. Sept.

The Daily Fashion Hint.



Silk Kimono.

This figured silk kimono is cut in the ordinary way, but is made more be ning by the tucks over the shoulders and the ties of soft silk, finished with tassels instead of the usual ribbons.

HIGH-CLASS TAILORING HOUSE.

PUBLISHES A HANDSOME FASHION PLATE FOR FALL.

Some strange fatality seems to attach to the silver challenge cup of the Murley bone. Gan Club, for each member who has won it died shortly afterwards.

"It really is a most extraordinary thing," said Mr. H. C. Harris, a member of the cub committee. "The cup, a handsome silver trophy, was given us by Lord Ludlow, and the first winner of it was Councilior Colby. Well, he died soon afterwards. Mr. Ellis won it the second year, and he, too, died shortly after carrying off the prize.

"Last year Mr. Ford won it, and he, like the others, died shortly after trophy has not yet been competed for this year. of the full physique type chart, showing how the Semi-ready system provides for 425 different sizes and figures.

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An extraordinary romance is attached to No. 19 Queen's Gate, Kensington, a house which stands out conspictious among its grey painted, handsome, neighbors on account of its begrined appearance and general air of neglect.

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On the morning of the day appointed the more handsome, neighbors on account of its begrined appearance and general air of neglect.

Forfty-six years ago the owner was engaged to be married to a beautiful girl for whom he furnished the house, leaving there only a caretaker, and gave instructions that everything should be left exactly as it was.

Splendid chairs, tables, lounges, costly ornaments, the finest carpets and curtains, and all the apportoimments of a rich man's home have been allowed to gradually go to wreck and ruin. The accumulations of dust of years have settled on the once beautiful rooms, and discovered in the one one beautiful rooms, and discovered in the one of the house since that there a few times a year, but but he will appear to the one one beautiful rooms, and all the apportoimments of a rich man's home have been allowed to gradually go to wreck and ruin. The accumulations of dust of years have settled on the once beautiful rooms, and discovered in the one of the house since that there as few times a year, but but yet the designs made for the spring and summer the filest of the house since that there as few times a year, but but yet is designed men concluded the President in this brief talk on good clothes.

"BRIGHT EYES" NOT ACTING.

Mrs. May Pepper Unable to Read Sealed

Clever Young Physician a Victim of

MOUNT VESUVIUS.

No New Eruption, Says Man Who is Just From There.

The Whole is the Work and Product of Canadian Arisists, and Engravers-Review of the Fashions and Fabrics for the Coming Season

For the first time in Canada a tailor's fashion plate has been published by a Carhadian thousa, and the artist's work. there could be no cruption at this time but that there had been landslides in the crater and that the clouds of dust aris

ing therefrom perfectly resembled a new eruption.

The recent reports of a new eruption were at once known by a to be errone. "The recent reports of a new eruption were at once known by as to be erroneous," said Mr. Perret. "It was daite easy to recognize in the account from Surrento one of those large internal landslides which are a familiar post-cruption feat-

TRAIN WRECKED.

TWELVE PERSONS KILLED AT NORRIS, IA.

Express, Behind Time, Crashed Into Freight, Which Was Waiting at Station- Dead and Injured All in Smoker, Which Was Demolished.

Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 6 .- Twelve per ons were killed and twelve others injured in the wreck of an express train on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad at Norris, Iowa, to-day. The express train, northbound, jumped the track while going at full speed, and crashed into a freight train standing on the siding. The dead: P. B. Oliver, Waterloo; Will Goodman, Waterloo; John M. Watson, Waterloo; C. Land-Pere, Shellrock, Ia.; W. Ray Johnston, Dikes, Ia.; B. R. Christy, Minneapolis; Lepovan Tej, Hammond, Ind.; W. H. Meyers, baggageman, and four unidentified men. The injured will all probably recover. on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

recover.

All of the dead and injured were in All of the dead and injured were in the smoking car, which was immediately behind the baggage and mail cars. The smoking car was demolished. The northbound express was ten minutes late at Norris, where the freight train was awaiting. The express came along at terrific speed in an effort to make up time. Just as the locomotive of the passenger train was about to pass the freight locomotive the trucks of the former left the track, and the moving engine crashed into the engine of the freight, wrecking both locomotives and telescoping the baggage and the mail cars, and demolishing the smoking tar.

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

Charles Boyce, of Elmvale, Believed to be Victim.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 6 .- A. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 6.— A, young man, believed to be Charles Boyce, from Elmvale, Ont., died in the Windsor Hotel here this afternoon from the effects of carbolic acid. He lived by fifteen minutes after being found. A bottle labelled spirits of nitre was found beside him, but it contained a few drops of carbolic acid. He may have taken the latter drug by mistake. He was about twenty-five years of age. An inquest has been deciared unnecessary.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT,

MONEY NO OBJECT.

SHE THOUGHT RUNYAN PITTSBURG E. Z. MARK.

Woman Betrayer of New York Embezzler Says She Thought Her Dupe a Smoky City Millionaire and an All-Round "Good Thing."

effect that the pranks of Pittsburg millionaires have had upon the public mind was the assertion of Laura M. Carter on the witness stand to-day that when

was the assertion of Laura M. Carter on the witness stand to-day that when Runyan, the \$06,000 Windsor Trust Company defaulter, handed her a neat package of \$100 bills she thought he was one of them. She had never met a Pittsburg millionaire, but she had heard of the way they spend money when at large in New York.

"I really thought he was a millionaire from Pittsburg," she declared. "He passed out his money like a good thing." Mr. Marshall made Laura Carter go into the most minute details of the way she spent every minute of the time when she was with Runyan in the West 144th street flat. He asked her what she did on Sunday, the day Runyan walked out of the bank with \$80,000.

"I played solitaire all day and George read the papers," she replied. "I can't read very well."

"Did you consult with a lawyer before you betrayed Runyan to the police?" aske. Mr. Marshall.

"I did not consult with anybody but Harry Kirkstein," answered the witness, "and he told me to suit myself."

During the afternoon session Mr. Marshall brought out one important fact. The woman admitted that on July 5, after she drew the \$5,000 out of the Garfield deposit vaults, she showed the money to Harry Kirkstein.

She had previously denied that she saw Kirkstein after she got the money from the safe deposit vault. The admission is important in that it establishes a medium through which she \$5,000 might have escaped prior to Runyan's arrest.

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THEY LIVED SINGLE.

REMEMBERS LOVERS DENIED BY FATHER.

Port Huron Woman Bequeaths Fortung to Her Own and Dead Sister's Sweetheart-Will Prevented Them Fron

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 6 .- After her two sisters had died lonely spinsters, and as she was about to share their fate,

two sisters had died lonely spinsters, and as she was about to share their fate, Mary Dunbar deeded a large estate, left by her father, to her lover and a young man who had been her dend sister, Sybil's, sweetheart, that she might have the satisfaction of knowing that 'they would be provided for, even though she and her sister could not enjoy 'their companionship through life.

When Samuel Dunbar, a farmer of Grand township, died, he left a valuable estate to his three daughters. Elizabeth, Sybil and Mary, with an irouelad clause in the will which revoked the girls' interest in the property should any of them marry. The girls were as happy as money could make them, but, they lacked that jey which only the fulfilment of their hearts' desire could bring to them. Months went by and the unhappy girls one by one pined and died. On the deathhed Mary decided to leave the estate to her lover and to the young man who had been Sybil's sweetheart. Accordingly she deeded the property to Frâncis Bow and Wealthy Stevens for the sum of \$1!.

E. W. Harris, who was one of the executors of Dunbar's estate, has asked the circuit court to construe the will, with the object of determining the ownership of the real estate.

Cost of Water at Winnipeg.

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Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—The Winnipeg'
River is recommended as a source of
water supply for Winnipeg in the report
of the water supply experts placed before the Water Supply Commission today. The cost of constructing the system for a 12.000.000-gallon daily supply
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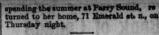
Large Amount of Work Done During the Summer.

The Executive of the Children's Aid oty met posterday afternoon in the do Library building, Mr. Adam va, Possident, in the chair. It was number of cases he attended to since his ristura. A statement was submitted of fundine size had been warned to take care of finir duldren, otherwise on a repetition of negligence they would be submoned. On the whole the business before the meeting was larger than at any meeting for some time part.

HEAR IL & LABOR IMADERS

Trades Union Congress Besto venies on Victors.

pt. 5.—Several delegates from laker organisations made ad-is afternoon before the British



Miss Johnston, King street west, has returned after visiting friends in Detroit, Mich., Sandusky and Columbus, Ohio. She is accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. P. H. Smith, and daughter of Sandusky, Ohio.

CHURCHESTO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

At Erskine Church the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be dispensed at the evening service.

Rev. John Young will conduct both services in St. John's. In the evening he will speak on "Impressions of Religious Life in Scotland." Mrs. Hobson and Miss Jean Hobson, Bay street south, have returned from a visit of several weeks at the Caledon

Life in Scotland."

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at both services in Emerald Street Methodist Church to-morrow. In the evening he will give a blackboard sermon.

In Charlton Avenue Methodist Church the pastor Rev. R. H. Bell, B. A., will preach at both services. The sacrament of Baptism at the morning service.

Miss Strang, Winnipeg, is a visitor in town with Mrs. Alexander Turner, Hugh-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis and family have returned from Burlington.

Mrs. J. M. Young and the Misse

Young, James street south, have returned from Muskoka.

Miss Southam, Jackson street west, is visiting Mrs. Balfour in Muskoka.

The Misses Warren, Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. J. M. Young, James street

Mrs. MacKelcan and the Misses Dun-lop have returned from Georgian Bay.

Montreal.

in town this week wit Moore, Herkimer street.

and Miss Carey.

At Zion Tabernade the pastor, Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, will occupy the pulpit to-morrow, preaching in the morning on "The Fourfold Action of God's Word," and in the evening on "Life for a Look."

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At James Street Baptist Church Rev.
J. C. Sycamore, M. A., will preach at 11
a.m. on "Lengthening Cords and Strengthening Stakes," and at 7 p. m. on "Called
and Consecrated." Appropriate music.

At MacNab Street Presbyterian
Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. Beverly Ketchen, M. A., will preach, morning
subject, "The Round About Way." Evening subject, "The Real Moral Dymanic."

Mr. McLachlan, will, preach at Noth.

Invitations have been issued by Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher for the marriage of their daughter, Anne Isabel, to Mr. Percival John Montague on Monday afternoon, September 16th, at half-past three in MacNab street Church. A reception will be held after the wedding at Kennoor.

ing subject, "The Real Moral Dymanic."

Mr. McLachlan will preach at both services to-morrow in St. James' Church. In the morning his subject will be "God's Appointment for Use"; in the evening, "The Kingdom of God; When is It! What is It!" Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck will preach in the Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "The Grace of God Not in Vain," and at 7 p. m. on "Should We Give Up Our Christian Faith Because of the Sin and Sorrow That is in the World!"

Rev. C. J. Street, M. A. J. R. of Shef.

Mrs. Lyman Moore, Miss Moore and Mrs. Lyman Moore, Miss Moore and Miss Mary R. Glasseo are spending the week end at the Clifton, Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Backus and family, Hoinewood avenue, have returned from Sunset Beach, Maine.

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Leitch, Oxford

Mrs. Andrew Leitch, Oxford

Mrs. Lyman Moore, Miss Moore and World?"

Rev. C. J. Street, M. A., L. B., of Sheffield, England, will preach in Unity Church, Main street, near Walnut, to-morrow at 11 and 7, using the following whijects, respectively: "Why Hast Thou Made Us to Err?" and "The Wilson preaches of St. Andrew Leitch, Oxford and World?"

Mrs. And Mrs. F. F. Backus and family, Homewood avenue, have returned from Sunset Beach, Maine.

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Leitch, Oxford street, have returned from a visit to Miss Marie Dalley, Duke street, re-curred this week from England. Mrs. W. Stewart and Miss Ellen Stew Charlton avenue, have returned Woodington, Muskoka.

Made Us to Err?" and "The Wider Outlook." The public cordially invited.

Rev. J. A. Wilson, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will preach in his own church at the morning service. H. M. Paul, B. A., of Knox Mission, will preach at the evening service, Mr. Wilson being absent preaching at Bethel Church at the Beach. Class for new communicants will be held at 4 o'clock p. m. in the church, immediately after the Bible class.

Rev. Richard Whiting will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow. In the evening he will preach to young people on "A Forfeited Gift." The full choir will assist in the musical services. Miss Gwendolen Holliday will sing at the morning service, and in the evening Miss Adeline Smith will sing with the choir "The Marvellous Work," from Haydn's "Creation." A short organ recital by Mr. Hewlett will follow this service. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Turner have sasted invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Lucie Hope, to Mr. Henry Arnold Burbidge, on Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at half-past four, at MacNab Street Church, and afterwards at 151 Hughen street. Miss Spragge, Toronto, was a visitor n town this week with Mrs. Lyman

FRUIT SECTION.

Mrs. Charles Murton was the hostess of a kitchen shower given in honor of Aliss Edna Hoodless, whose marriage to Mr. Bostwick takes place early in October, at the summer residence at Hamilton Beach, on Tuesday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Paul Myler, Mrs. R. B. Harris, Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, Mrs. John Hoodless, Mrs. Ernest Lazier, Miss Bickle, Miss Gartshore, Miss Murjel Hoodless, Miss Wilgriss, Miss Gibson, Miss Bristol, Miss Florence Harvey, Miss Bristol, Miss Florence Harvey, Misses Lazier, Miss Gladys Zimmerman and Miss Carey. Personal and Other News From Grimsby and Beamsville.

Beamsville, Sept. 7 - (Special) -- Miss McKeenan, of Walkerton, has charge of Fairbrother & Filby's millinery establish-

Miss Louise McCausland, of Galt, is pending some holidays with Miss Geor-ina Couse. Miss Florence Harvey, Robinson street, has returned from the Caledon Club.

gina Couse.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanen, of Edmonton, Alta., spent a day the guestaof Dr. C. J. Freeman, last week.
Henry Grout, of the bank staff, is in
New York this week.
George Snider, of Brantford, was visting his sister, Miss Lizzle, on Monday.
George O. Hixon, an old favorite
Beamsville boy, now of Hartford, Conn,
spent several days in town this week.
John Reid has returned to Hon. Senator Gibson's, after a two months' holi-Mrs. H. McIntyre has returned from Asbury Park and Atlantic City. Miss Crerar , MacNab street south, has returned from the Caledon Club.

Miss Bell and Mr. John Bell, Charlton

Beach, Atherley.

Miss Emma J. Pense, daughter of E. J. R. Pense, M. P. P., has been gazetted a mursing elster of the Army Medical Corps, and at present will be stationed in Kingston.

On Monday, Aug. 20th, a wedding was solemnized by Rev. C. M. Hedley, at St. John's Church, Port Arthur, when Mr. Alfred A. McLean, manager of the Bank of Hamilton, Carivale, Sask., was married to Miss Lausel Corbould, second daughter of Wm. Corbould, late manager of the Bank of Hamilton, Wingham. The hide was given away by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Corbould. Miss Gzeta Corbouild, sister of the bride, was bridesness?

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Mrs. Wm. Corbould. Miss Gzeta Corbouild, sister of the bride, was bridesness.

Miss Viola Hendershott has gone to Ottawa.

Mr. W. Mackie was married in Hagersville on Wednesday to a young lady of that town. His many old frieths here will wish them both God speed.

Ed. Osborne, of the Imperial Bank, Toronto, is having his holidays at the "Cottage."

The Model School has at present some twelve students in attendance from all over the country. Mr. Edward Comfort, the principal, expects several more later on. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wangh and Miss Wangh have returned from Little Metia, where they spent the summer months. Miss Bessie and Miss Violet Dayls are spanding a short variation with Mr. and Mss. C. T. Davis, 84 Deleware evenue, and will be at home to their friends on the stimmoon and evening of Wednesday year.

Total addition

Mrs. Edwin O. Sotmson, of Ravenna Ohin, is visiting her parents, Mr. an Mrs. Roht. Comor, 193 King west.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavery bave r turned after a vacation in New York.

E. H. Smith and wife, 583 Main street

Miss Annis McCay, of Burdington, who recently graduated as nurse at Clifton Springs, left the city last night for May York, where she will carry on the work has referred.

on.
Mr. D. M. Tait, of the Star Loan Co.,
St. Thomas, was paying some old friends
here a short visit last week.
Mrs. George Shutz is spending the
week in Buffalo.
Dr. C. J. Freeman is on a holiday trip
to New York.

Mrs. M. Crawley and Miss McCarbey, of Rochester, N. Y., have returned home, after a pleasant visit to G. Ranger, Lo-cometive at. Mr. B. E. Beutch, of the Bell Telephone Co., was in Toronto on Monday.
The Winona Burby football team held its first practice of the season on Wednesday night. A grand turn-out made the bows feel that prospects are bright this fall. Mrs. W. H. Molecd, and daughter. Gertrude, of Brockville, are visiting Mrs. R. W. Monk, 169 Locke north. Mrs. S. Nach, Stoney Oreck, and Mrs. Bert Boseman, city, have returned home from New York, where they were visiting friends.

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Monday

THE RIGHT HOUSE

new lace curtains \$1.50 to \$5.88

Great September sale of bedding and beds

Unequalled assortments-unmatchable values

MONDAY ushers in the great annual September sale of blankets, beds and bedding. For this September offering we have made great preparations. Not only are there more and finer bedsteads, but the display and sale of bedstead is the largest and best ever attempted hereabout. There is more variety than ever before, they are the best beds and bedding in the country and everything in the sale has back of it The Right

People are streaming back to the city. The hot summer days are over. Time now to fix up for the long fall and winter ahead. This sale presents the opportunity to supply every bed or bedding need and to save

a handsome amount.

Read the good news---great dollar savings

To the hundreds who remember the sale of last September this announcement will be enough to stir great buying enthusiasm. But even those hundreds will hardly realize, until they come Monday, how splendid are the values. If you will need beds or bedding in the next year, buy Monday and save. Here are details. See window displays.

special sale of good mattresses

THE very best mattresses that money can buy, for both comfort and long satisfactory service. These good sorts are priced so low that they will be gone in a twinkling. Better select yours at once.

Mixed mattresses specially priced at \$3.75 each Best sea grass body with cotton top, striped sateen ticks with stitched edge, double bed size, very special value, sale price only \$3.75

Good mixed mattresses on sale at only \$5.25 ea. Mixed Mattresses with pure white cotton top and bottom, extra soft and very comfortable, well stitched edges, striped sateen ticks, sale price \$5.25.

The "Star" all cotton mattress on sale at \$9.50 Made by the famous Ostermoor people, extra heavy ticks with well stitched edges; very soft, flexible and comfortable, sale price \$9.50. In two parts at 50c extra.

The world's best mattress-Ostermoors-\$15.00

Purer, sweeter, cleaner than any other mattress the world over. They will not mat or pack—never become hard, and wear a lifetime. Always soft and luxuriously comfortable. In best A. C. A. ticks. Double bed size, \$15.00; single size \$12.50. We are sole Hamilton

Remarkable values in bedsprings

THESE dependable springs are of the long wearing service giving sorts that delight the home furnisher. The values are quite remarkable read carefully. Woven wire springs on sale at only \$2.50 each Splendid quality of woven wire, mounted on well seasoned maple frames, extra stay wires underneath for additional strength, sale price \$2.50.

Double woven wire springs at only \$3.50 each Double woren wire, with stay wires beneath, mounted on best maple frames a splendid quality for long, hard service, sale price \$3.50.

Coiled wire springs in the sale at only \$6.00 On good steel frames, extra soft, springy, flexible, noiseless and comfortable, special September sale price, each \$6.00.

\$1.35 flannelette blankets at 99c pair

FULL large double bed size, perfect in weave and lofty, clean, fine finish. These are the regular standard 11-4 extra heavy flannelette blankets. They come in white or grey and have pink or blue borders. Our regular good value line at \$1.35, September sale

Good bed pillows at big price savings

THE excellent qualities and goodness of our pillows are known all over this vicinity. September's special value-giving means early selections if you

Fine mixed bed pillows on sale at \$1.00 pair Clean, pure and odorless combination filling in good twill tick, size 19 by 26 inches, a great value; September's sale price per pair \$1.

Pure feather filled pillows on sale at \$2.75 pair Very light, fluffy and full; splendid quality feathers; art ticks of good heavy quality, eize 19 by 26 inches, September cale price \$2.75 pair.

Pure goose feather pillows on sale at \$5.00 pair Finest goose feather and down filling in best heavy sateen finished art ticks; size 22 by 28 inches, sale price per pair \$5.00.

Sale of fine English wool blankets

FINE English and Scotch all wool blankets bought specially for this sale at prices which enable us to offer values that merit your quick investigation. They come direct to us from two of the world's best blanket manufacturers who made

them specially for The Right House.

Fine in quality, white and well scoured, superior lofty finish, neat colored borders, finished at both ends. They are unshrinkable and good full large sizes. Quite exceptional values. On sale Monday morning.

Saxony queen 6 lbs., 7 lbs., 8 lbs. Per pair \$4.50, \$5.25, \$6.00

Scotch fleece 6 lbs., 7 lbs., 8 lbs., 9 lbs. Per pair \$4.25, \$5.00, \$5.65, \$6.38. September sale of warm comforters

WARM, light, downy comforters that give one a luxuriant feeling of warmth, just to think of. prices are down, too, down so very low that laying in the winter's supply now will mean money saving.

Warm down filled comforters on sale at \$5.98 Imported direct from England, fine quality down proof Sateen Covers in tich assorted colorings, and neat pretty designs, insertion and border of plain safeen, also in Turkey chintz sateens, size 66x72, very fluffy, light and warm, sale price only \$5.98.

Warm down filled comforters on sale at \$8.98 A very special value; size 66 by 72 inches; filled with very superior down; covered in same style as above with a very superior quality of sateen. These are very luxuriant, sale price each \$8.98.

Pure lamb's wool filled comforters at \$3.75

Size 72 by 78 mehes Best Art Silkeline Covers in rich designs and colorings, very warm and comfortable, a fine bargain. Two specials in cotton down filled comforters

Filled with superior lofty light White Cotten down, in one uniform sheet; best quality American Silkoline covers; rich patterns and colorings, size 72 by 78 inches, sale price \$2.88. Size 66 by 72 inches, good English Cambric covers, neat small patterns, attractive medium to dark colorings, special sale price \$1.75

White quilts: special purchase sale WE purchased a manufacturer's overproduction—got them at a saving of a fourth. They are here and will go on

sale Monday morning. Dozens and dozens in the lot—hardly any two alike: Dimity, Mar-lles, Damask, satin finish toilet; single, double bed and extra large es. All good superior qualities, all great bargains. Come early-t best choice and save a fourth.

\$1.10 real value \$1.50 \$1.29 real value \$1.75 \$1.69 real value \$2:25 \$3.88 real value \$5.00

98c real value \$1.25 \$2.19 real value \$2.75 \$2.88 real value \$3.50 \$4.09 real value \$5.50

Ready for the pillow cushion slips

MADE of ends of high class French washing Cretonnes—not pieced, light, medium and dark colorings with dainty to rich patterns in several attractive designs. They are reversible—many are light on one side, dark on the other; wide double frills all around; sizes 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches.

39c, real value 75c. 59c, real value \$1.00.

Pillow forms for above cushions, in all sizes, 29c,

An extraordinary sale of brass and white enamel bedsteads

Savings of \$1.00 to \$7.00 on each bed--secure yours now

BEAUTIFUL new designs and effectively rich shapes in brass and white enamel bedsteads. Bought specially for this sale at unusually low prices and marked so low as to ensure a tremendous de-The savings average up to one-fourth. We would advise early selections. mand.



\$36.00 brass bedsteads on sale at \$29.00 each A very effective, rich model in straight foot and bow foot designs. 2 inch posts with 4 inch knobs and

ornaments top, bottom and centre, 58 and 1/4 inch laterals, filling and cross rods, malleable castings, polished bright finish. Laterals are trimmed with 1½ and 2 inch ornamentations; all the tubings are seam-less, 68 inch heads.

\$38.00 brass bedsteads on sale at \$31.88

A highly artistic brass bed with 2 inch continuous bent top tubing, with 31/2 inch and 4 inch ornaments and trimmings. Laterals and fillings are trimmed with 11/2 inch ornamentations at top, bettom and centre, straight foot designs, polished bright finish, malleable castings, 68 inch head. Real value \$38.00, September sale price \$31.88 each.

\$25.00 combination brass and white enamel bedsteads on sale at \$19.88

Brass ornamentations, laterals and cross rods; white enamel posts with heavy brass ornaments and knobs; straight foot design, malleable castings; 63 inch head; very neat and effective. A great bargain.

Unparalleled sale of white metal beds, wide assortments, great values

A fine and complete variety of attractive new designs in single and double bed sizes; 15 different styles to select from, some have brass tops and cross bars, nearly all are trimmed with brass ornamentations, 1, 1 1-16 and 11 inch posts, with 1 inch fancy fil-

> \$3.59, regular value here \$3.98 \$3.98, regular value here \$4.50

\$7.75, regular value here \$9.00 \$8.05, regular value here \$8.95

Right styles Right qualities Corner King East THOMAS C. WATKINS and Hughson Sts. Hamilton

Right service

Right prices

"The Devil's Bible."

The volume which is called "the deconventian of Sweden. It is a huge copy of the scriptures written on 300 prepared of the single night, due to the assignment of the scriptures written on 300 prepared of the scripture written of th

Borrowing is sorrowing, and so is lend

NIAGARA FRUIT TOOK HONORS

At the Great Exhibition Just Closed at Toronto.

H. Marshall, of This City, Carried Off Many Firsts.

Of Course the Standard of Other Years Not Reached.

Niagara district has scored another riumph for its fruit at the National Exlibition this year. Whatever may be aid to the contrary, the display this ear was quite up to the standard as ar as quantity went. Compared with ormer years not so much may be said. Perhaps of all the display plums rame learest to being in the best state of ma hrity. Then pearins, apples, pears, juinces, grapes, in the order named. If he grapes had only been colored the they would have made a norable how. To eastern Ontario must be con eeded the palm for all that is nest in ipples, and although not so large truit perces, and account not so large truit was shown as has been seen, the sauties were beautiful and exam. The exhibitors were delighted with their new quarrers, and too much cannot be said in raise of it.

On entering the fruit display this year, from the flower and plant section, the intario Agricultural Department had a mome the hower and plant seerer, the matrix Agricultural Depathment had a lery tasterully arranged show of fruit in glass jars, consisting of all the varieties grown in Ontario. Some twenty lifferent sorts of fresh tomatoes, carefully ticketed, helped this exhibition out conderfully. Neat placards were arranged about, giving various information in seference to truit commerce, etc. The whole section was edged with palms and lowers, and was a very creditable one adeed, instead of cramped space of the ild dingy building, with the fruit scattered ail over, the whole display is now pread before the visitor.

One bad feature that cannot be passed ever, is the placing of fruit indiscriminately. This has lately been a feature, if such it may be called, at several big hows, For instance, on a table, you will find a collection of fall apples, then applies in half-a-dozen classes, next a collection of plums, and again some more fall apples. The object of fruit exhibitions is not to score one variety of apples, or a collection of amples against

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Arranged on the east side of the building were some fine fall collections of Iruit, made by the St. Catharines Horicultural Society, and the Cold Storage Co. of the same vicinity. These two collections took first and second prizes espectively. A feature of the fruit prize tshibit was the samples of Triumph and Richmond peaches, and Washington Jums. Sweet Bough, Mann, St. Lawence, McIntosh apples, and Rogers No. 19 grapes, took the eye in the other. W. E. McCalla, of St. Catharines, had the others going all the time in this section, and was a good third for a single axhibitor.

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A casual glance over the red, blue and rellow tickets showed St. Catharines nen away to the front, close followed by Queenston, Homer and Homilton. Of the choice of the choi nen away to the front, close followed by Queenston, Homer and Homilton. Of the above, L. Hagnes, Bunting, Ferminger, F. G. Stewart, R. H. Dewar, of Fruitland; H. Marshall, of Hamilton, took the lion's share in plums, pears, peaches and grapes. H. Dempsey, Rednersville, and P. C. Dempsey, of Trenton, along with some Dixie and Lindsay men, were the fortunate ones in apples. Just a few of the very choicest plates of fruit, and the exhibitor might be mentioned:

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Northern Spys, P. C. Dempsey, first; Rox Russett, and R. I. Greening, H. Marshall, Hamilton, firsts; T. G. Bunting, of St. Catharines, took the red ticket for five varieties of peaches, five of each, the same for two varieties, and first on single plates of St. John's. These last were by long odds the best peaches on the tables. Fifteen varieties of grapes, three bunches of each, L. Haynes, St. Catharines, first; F. G. Stewart, Homer, second; Clapps Favorite Pears, five, Geo. H. Wild, Hamilton, first; Sheldons, Howells, Seckles, H. Marshall, firsts; twelve plums, Abundance, L. Haynes; Climax, S. Prest Stamford; Côl's Golden, Geo. Wild, Hamilton, second. Damsones, Wild; Reine Claude, Haynes; Pond's Seedlings, Bunting, Grapes, Campbell's Early, Mooro's Early, Merrimack, F. G. Stewart, firsts; A. O. V. Pears, baskets, H. Marshall, first. Bartletts, Marshall. Box fancy Ontario apples, Marshall. Plums, Bradshaw, baskets, Marshall.

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Shaving Brushes.

Large importation, amounting to about \$400 of shaying brushes from Europe just ceived. If you require a shaving brush, do not fail to see our large and beautiful stock. The bristles are guaranteed not to come out of these brushes. Gerrie's Drug Store, 32 James street north.

Mrs. Henpeckke—John, your trousers are dreadfully baggy at the knees. Mr. Henpeckke—How can they be otherwise, my dear, when I am so often forced to nocket my pride?

tole across his face for the first time since his trial began.

The man who always means just what he says will never succeed in the Diplomatic Corps.

Men's Vests

\$1.00

Our south window will demonstrate to you what we are doing with the balance of our best qualities of fancy and washable Vests. Sizes 33 to 42 chests, and priced from \$1.75 to \$3.00; your choice of the lot for \$1.00.

Oak Hall

10 and 12 James St. N.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

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Last evening was flower night at International Lodge, and many handsome floral offerings were taken by the members. But handsome as the flowers were, there were none handsomer than the ladies who graced the meeting with their presence. The following programme was presented; Plano solo, "Kilties' Serenade,' Miss L. M. Boniface; song, "Norine Maureen," Miss Mary Morison; recitation, "Scotch Words," J. Fleming, song, "True, True Till Death," W. Armstrong; recitation, "The Road to Heaven," Mrs. F. Skedden; song, "The Midshipmite," D. Housego. During the evening two candidates were imitated and, three propositions for membership were received.

PRESIDENT WAS FINED.

First Stage of the Miners' Case in Cobalf.

Cobalt, Sept. 6 .- The first stage in Cobalt, Sept. 6.—The first stage in what Mr. Ardngh, counsel for the defence in the case against officers of the Miners' Union, characterized as the most important law case that has been tried north of Toronto, was concluded this afternoon, when the charges against Roadhouse and Hewitt were adjourned until such time as the trial case against McGuire had been leard on appeal before a higher secure. At the morning sitting Magistrate Brown had held that he had jurisdiction in the case, and had sentenced. President McGuire, of the the had jurisdiction in the case, and had sentenced. President McGuire, of the union, to six months' imprisonment or a fine of \$500. Mr. Ardagh, for the defence, appealed, and it was decided this afternoon that until it is seen whether the chigher court, will uphold or quash Magistrate Brown's decision judgments in the numerous other cases should be suspended.

This atternoon witnesses were called by the prosecution to show that employees from the Buffalo, Cobalt Lake and LaRose mines had been at the meeting on the square addressed by Road house.

Magistrate Brown asked that an understanding should be made on both sides that no public meeting of any kind should be held or any other proceedings taken which would alter the situation In any way while the cases were before the courts. After a conference with 0rganizer Roadhouse, Mr. Ardagh declared that his clients had consented not that his clients had consented not that his clients had consented not to on the other side of the line many Jana.

ganizer Roadhouse, Mr. Ardagh declared that his clients had consented not to hold any public meetings whatsoever while the matter was before the courts. They would also undertake that the appeal should be heard with all possible expedition.

WEDDED TWO WEEKS.

Bridegroom Edward Schuler Accuses His Windsor Wife of Bigamy.

Detroit, Sept. 7 .- On August 17, Ed-

Justice Jeffries gave an order for a warrant.

LIFE FOR BOY.

15-Year-Old Lad Sentenced to Life Imprisonment at Hard Labor for Murder.
Bath, Me., Sept. 7.—Sidney K. Preble,
a 15-year-old boy, was sentenced to 4fe
imprisonment at hard labor by Justice
Whitehouse in the Supreme Court today, following his conviction for murder
of his companion, Norris W. Heath, 18
years old.

At the trial it was testified that the
boy was mentally deficient. This may
have accounted for his action when
hearing the evidence. He bowed three
times to the court and a broad smile prisonment at Hard Labor for Murder.

times to the court and a broad smile stole across his face for the first time since his trial began

HUM OF BINDERS.

CUTTING NOW GENERAL THROU OUT MANITOBA

me Wheat Marketed-Late Indicate Much Improvement —
Threshing Will Commence at Some
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Winnipeg, Sept. 6, Cutting is now well under way throughout Manitobs, and it is estimated that at Deloraine and other points at the end of that line eighty per cent. is now in the stook. At Rosenfeld, Man., over 600 bushels of new srain have been marketed, and threshing will be general the lirst part of next weed. N. R. cutting is under way from Humbolt to isattleord, and some grain is expected to run forty bushels. The bulk in that district will be from twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre. All reports received indicate ideal harvest weather, and no serious damage is reported by frost. In many districts the yield will run higher than was first anticipated.

Throughout saskatchewan reports state that, cutting will be general in a few days, and in a large number of the stook. Latest reports from Battleford district state a heavy reinatorm has delayed wheat-cutting, but the barley is all cut and cats well under way and the sale of binders double that of last year. In the country south of the Saskatchewan a large number of new settlers have an immense area of new breaking under wheat, and some aplendid crops will be harvested.

LETTING OUT THE CAT.

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Still a Secret.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—Mr. J. R. L. Starr, appointed by the Ontario Government leak winter to investigate the circumstances attending granting of licenses in Toronto, has handed in his report to the Government, and it is expected that its contents will be made public some time to-day. The report, which is a voluminous one of some thirty typewritten pages, is as yet a close secret. There is a good deal of speculation as to how the commissioner will deal with the Pyne incident. It is freely aserted that some very plain words have been asted about the impropriety of the action of the Munister of Education in urging upon the license commissioners the granting of a hotel license to the impropriety of the action of the Munister of Education in urging upon the license commissioners the granting of a hotel license to the hand many convictions against him for which are many convictions against him for the property of the action of the Munister of the good-will of premises holding but a yearly license, and to the necessity for some license asystem that will put a larger proportion of this uncarned value into the public fill.

A complete change in the method of lasuing and controlling licenses may follow the presentation of Mr. Starr's report. While it will undoubtedly be held that the attempt to bribe Dr. Wilson failed, it is vary well known that in northern Outario of late there have been some very suspicious incidents, in which the names of commissioners may be about bashed and the duty of issuing, licenses in the Parliament buildings.

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Montreal Men Defends Condact, Which Will be Ventilated in Court.

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Montreal. Sept. 6.—The Society for the Prevention of Cruelly to Women and Children is taking up the class of Ed. II. Quidna who chained his wife to her bed.

Quinn tells the following story:

"The chain was aborg her nightdress and so sick that she could undress in it. Wower married eight years ago, faid or seven years about the country of the court of the seven was ago Recorder Weir auspended semisnees. She took treatment of the court of

Seattle, Wash, Sept. 6.—Hundreds of Japanese coolies are crossing the international boundary into this country from Canada, despite the vigilance of the immigration force, which has been doubled within the past sixty-days.

The Japanese come to Canada, especially to British Columbia, ostensibly to secure employment on the radironals, but in reality many of them, at least according to the claim of the Government officials, to get into the United States.

The northern boundary between British Columbia and Washington is a most difficult stretch of country to protect. On the other side of the line many Japanese are employed in fisheries, logging camps, clearing land and in agricultural pursuits, so it is a comparatively easy task for the coolies to smuggle across the line during the night and mingle with their countrymen already in this country, every one of whom stands ever ready to assist in getting some brother. Asiatic into the United States.

K. Kassi is now held at Port Townsend for trying to smuggle in five hundred Japanese in this way. He will be arraigned to-morrow before United States Commissioner Bowman. Three Japanese captured near the border lines were brought to this city resterday, and after a hearing were detained to await the necessary deportation papers from Washington, D. C.

GETS CIVIL DAMAGES.

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Eloper Awarded \$45,000 From Irate Father-in-law.

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Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 6.—William Wirsing was awarded \$45,000 damages today for injuries said to have been received at the hands of his father-in-law, James R. Smith, a wealthy coal operator. A year ago Wirsing eloped with Smith's daughter. Upon the return of the young couple, Smith met Wirsing with a Winchester rifle and shot him in the right arm, shattering the bone, and, it is said, rendering it useless for life.

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Smith is now serving a five year sentence for the shooting STRICKEN WHILE AT WORK.

Woman Dies of Sudden Illness While Housecleaning.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Jane Wooley, 50 years, 151 Parliament street, was stricken down by illness while at work housecleaning at Mrs. H. V. Taylor's residence, 367 Sherbourne street, and died a few minutes later. Feeling herself growing faint, she staggered across the street to A. Orpen's house, where she was given whiskey and a doctor summoned, but she died before he arrived.

The Sovereign Bank of Canada

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday! Sept. The market gardeners started to bring in their loads at 4 o'clock yesterday atternoor and by 0 o'clock this morning one could hardly get through the market crowd of buyers and sellers. Plums were a little cheaper as were also peaches, and potatoes wane down a little. One the other hand tomatoes and all vegetables were very firm and looked like an advance at any time. Hay is very dear and not much of it. Is coming is.

Poultry and Dairy Produce.

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Vegetables.

New potatoes, basket .734.741 0.35 to Turnings printer doorset .75 f. 0.2 to Turnings printer doorset .75 f. 0.2 to New cathbaat, dozen .75 f. 0.75 f. 0.8 to New cathbaat, dozen .95 f. 0.2 to New cathbaat, dozen .95 f. 0.2 to New cathbaat, .95 f. 0.2 to Delical to New cathbaat, .95 f. 0.4 to Delical to New cathbaat, .95 f. 0.4 to Delical to New Cathbaat, .95 f. 0.2 to Delical to New Cathbaat, .95 f. 0.2 to New Cathbaat

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Veal, per cwt.
Mutton, per cwt.
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Lamb

The Hide Market.

Grain Market.

TORONTO FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The receipts were liberal to-day, but the demand not exceptionally good. Prices are easier in some craes.

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HIDES, WOOL, TALLOW, ETC., AT Hides—The market for bides is duli, and prices remain easy. No. 1 inspected are quoted at 8c. No. 2, at 7c, and No. 3 at 6c. Country bides, 6 to 64c.
Calfakins—No. 1, city, 12c; No. 1, country, 11c.

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Listowel.—To-day nine factories boarded 1.62; boxes of cheese. No sales were made on the call, and best bid being 12 3-16c for Avondale. Cable—Colored, 67s ed; white, 56s 6d. Next fair, Friday, Sept. 20th.

Ottaws—To-day there were 660 colored and 600 white boarded, nearly all sold at 12%c for colored and 12½c for white.

Napanee.—This afterhoon 525 white and 75 colored boarded; bidding opened at 11½c and closed at 12 1-16c; 116 boxes sold at 12 1-16c; boxed 116 boxes boxed 11

at 1 o'clock.
WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Oats-Sept. 42%c btd, Oct. 41%c bld, Dec.

WPLOUR PRICES. Flour—Manitoba patent, 44.60 to \$5; track, Tronto: Ontario, 30 per cent. patent, \$3.25 bid for export, Manitoba patent, \$2.25 branks, \$5.20; second patent, \$4.70; strong balegra, \$4.50.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London.—London cables are firmer at 11%c to 12%c per ib., dressed weight; refrigerator beet is quoted at 10c per ib. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Traffic earnings from Aug. 22 to 31st: 1907 \$1,408,940 1906 1,323,216

The Outlook for Money.

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(Toronto, Saturday Night.)

Toronto, Sept. 5.—The action of the stockmarkets indicates a slight improvement in
the outlook for money. The staement has
been made this week in banking circles that
the acute state in the stringency 12 money
hag been passed, and that for a formonthe
at least easier conditions will prevail. Local
bankers, however, are not of one mind in
tha belief. Some say they fail to see anyting been been seased, and that the stringency is
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foreseen events that bring about diessier;
When danger is scented ahead, and there
is time to make preparation to meet it, it
is surprising how decile the monster becomes.

Applying this theory to the money market,
applying the strengthme have gone a great way
towards extengthme have gone as great way
that the distrings anticle structure and aftowards strengthening the situation, and af-ter all the distress anticipated may already have partly or wholly passed away. For months at least our bankers have been con-fronted with a very serious financial problem. It has been only too apparent that immediate action was necessary to avert disaster, and the only way open was liquidster. This contraction of oredit has been severely right to business circles, but at the same time it was found necessary under the circum-stances, and the general situation has been improved.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

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Montreal—The tone of business here continues satisfactorily in all lines. The wholesale movement is good and manufactures are as busy as ever. Retail trade is naturally a little slow, although not more so than is usual at this time of the year. Harvesking operations are interfering with country trade. Collections are not coming forward well, but this, is now almost to se expected and improvement is looked for as the crops are marked. Collections are not coming forward well, but this, is now almost to see expected and improvement is looked for as the crops are marked. There is now liktle apprehension regarding the continued firmness in the money market. Shipments of drygoods continue very heavy and even now excellent orders for fall and winter lines continue to come in. Values in all textiles are exceedingly firm and the mills have large orders are generally steady to firm. Hardware lines are moving briskly. Prices of metass are steady despite an easier tone to foreign markets and the demand holds active. Toronto-Trade here has been considerably affected by the annual Exposition which has brought large numbers of country merchants and visitors to town and in all lines of wholesale trade there has been considerable ordering. The retail trade here has also reaped considerable benefit. All branches of trade report a continued excellent outlook for future business. The drygoods trade continues brisk. The fall millinery business has been the heavest in years. Orders have been large and generally for an excellent class of goods. A good trade is wery scarce. A good trade is moving in hardware. Metals are active on generally steady. Country trads has a quiet tone but vollections are generally fair. Receipts of preduce are light and prices not film. If the proper is the film. Housecleaning.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Jane Wooley, 50 years, 151 Parliament street, was stricken down by illness while at work housecleaning at Mrs. H. V. Taylor's residence, 367 Sherbourne street, and died a few minutes later. Feeling herself growing faint, she staggered across the street to A. Orpen's house, where she was given whiskey and a doctor summoned, but she died before he arrived.

Veterans of Canada.

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Toronto, Sept. 7.—The Grand Esseutirs of the difference of Debuglian of the difference of Debuglian of the difference of Debuglian of Size of Debuglian of the difference of Debuglian of Debuglian of the present Arbor Day, The officians elected were: President, J. T. Hornbrok, Tiret Vice-Tresident, Geo. Smith: Second Vice-Tresident, Geo. S

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frost, but harvesting may be completed before this happens. The drygoods trade is brisk and heavy shipments of groeries are being made. Values are firm. Collections are still out the slow side. Collections are still support to the slow side. Vancouver and Victoria—A brisk business is moving in all lines here. Continued activity in the mining and lumbering industries is responsible for a brisk demand for whole-sale goods for all parts of the province. Values are generally firm. Considerable agitation, sgainst Japanese immigration is on foot and the matter is becoming a big political factor.

Quebes—Wholesale trade is fairly active

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Quebes—Wholesale trade is fairly active and fail shipments are considerable. Country remittances are etill slow. City trade is active, which is usual at the season, the opening of achools. Building trades are well empliced and labor is in demand.

Hamilton—The volume of business there continues heavy. Wholesale goods are moving well, while refail trade has a quiet tone. Collections are fair. Large shipments of villed lines are going forward and the outlier flower a good season's trade.

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Obtawa—While retail trade has a slightly quiet tone, wholesale lines are still moving well. Collections are generally fair. Country trade-fa quiet. Crops were generally well saved, although the lack of rain during the latter part of the summer did some damage.

COBALT NOTES

Messrs. Moore and Wells, of Cobait, who have been given the contract of the Cobast. Concentrate, 4 Co., of 'toronto, to lay the foundation and outle the traine work of a new concentrator in the camp have practically commenced operations.

Reports of the gold finds at Night Hawk Lake have been verified by Mr. J. T. Arm-strong, formerly of Cobalt, Mr. J. L. Camp-bell, of Hatleyoury, and Mr. J. S. Waison, and Mr. J. S. Waison, and that district.

Mr. Bert Riley, of Cobalt, and Mr. James Kennedy, of McDougall's Chutes, who have returned from a northern trip, state that they discovered placer gold in great quantities that will run at least three dollars to the ton. The find was made in Munroe and Eulboid Townships, in an old river bed, and the territory, pley say, is unlimited.

According to Mr. McEwan, of New Lis-keard, the reports from Larder Lake are more promising than ever before. The Lucky Boys' Mine is considered among the most promising properties. Thereon an ex-ceptionally good vein has been discovered. It runs from the Chesterville Claims right through those of the Luck Boys', and is about 20 feet wide, carring immense quan-tities of low grade ore, showing free gold.

John Lemieux, who is the engineer in charge of the Larder Central Goldfields, writtes to Hawes, Gibson & Compan, Toronto, that a number of experts from the United that the Compan of th

Reports still continue to come into the camp of new finds about the camp and in the outlying districts. A fairly rich vein containing native silver is said to have been recently discovered on the surface of the Badger property, while on the City of Cobait Mine one of the main veins in the shart which only measured about half an inch width at the surface has now, at the chart width at the surface has now, at the chart width and the surface has now, at the chart width at the chart width at the chart width at the chart width at the surface has now, at the chart width at the surface has now, at the chart width at the surface has now, at the chart width at the surface has now, at the chart width at the surface has now.

the general strike of Comit miners will soon be a thing of the past. All the interest, that asems to be attached to it now is the court proceedings assainst Organizer Road-road the other leaders of the union, and even the other leaders of the union, and the same when the same that a same as week ago, when the same to the justice of the peace. In the past week Organizer Roadhouse has apparently lost a good deal of ground, and it is generally felt that if he is left alone he will die a natural death, and as a consequence he will leave the camp uncrowned with the laurels of victory or at least with only the credit of having won a partial victory.

Wabana Iron Ore Field.

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Sydney, N.S., Sept. 6.—The work of the directors of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company has been concluded, and the majority of them have returned home. At the meetings held during the last two days many matters of importance not only regarding the operation of the plant, but the development of the raw material of the concern, were discussed. According to Senator Forget, it was definitely decided to undertake, as soon as convenient, the further development of the iron ore at Wabana, not only for the purpose of supplying the Sydney plant, but for sale and export abroad. The directors appear confident that the properties at Wabana are practically inexhaustible, and see in this departure a new source of revenue. It has also been concluded to go forward with the development of the coal areas, so that the company may not be dependent on outside collieries for this most important element in the successful operation of the plant.

Blobbs My friend, the actor, always takes a woman's part. Stobbs Ah. I am giad to see that chivalry is not dead. Blobbs-It isn't chivalry. He's a female

impersonator.

The book that is bound in calico is

TREASURE OF THE DESERT.

In the Sahara All Property is Expressed by Camels.

Primitive peoples who have no money measures at values by that possesion which is most desired and min teasily firstferred. Thus among most of the inhadiants of the Sahara the same! is the measure of all values. Property, riches and danket are synonymous terms among most of the

Winnipeg Civil Servants Have Organized

an Association. Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—The Dominion civil Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—The Dominion civil servants of Winnipeg have organized an association to improve their financial position. The inaugural meeting took place last night at Manitoba Hall, over two hundred persons being present, including the heads of departments and a large representation of the rank and file. The association comprises the customs, postal, public works, Indian affairs, lands and inland revenue employees. Immediate steps are to be taken to inform the Civil Service Commission on the relation of, the coat of living to the salaries received, and the commission will be induced if possible to come to Winnipeg to hear grievances.

Plans are outlined by Hon. John Anderson for a National Bank of Newfoundland.

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Porter J. White's production

Goethe's "Faust" was presented at the Grand last night, before a fair-sized audience. The production was one of the biggest and best ever seen here at popu-lar prices. Scenically, it was really good

and there was some very capable people in the cast. Frederic Wilson, as Faust;

in the cast. Frederic Wilson, as Faust; William Richards, as Mephisto; Miss Olga Verne as Marguerite, and Miss Katherine Goethe as Martha, were above the average of performers seen in 50 cent attractions. The musical numbers were by no means the least enjoyable features of the performance.

Conservatory of Music.

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Conservatory of Music opened its fall term this week. The week has established a record for twice as many pupils registered as in any other corresponding time. An enthusiastic and cordial spirit pervades the whole institution, and several well laid plans are already taking form. Many studios have been decorated and the teachers are sparing no effort to give an artistic comfortable home effect to the rooms. A well-known American planist and instructor, after a careful inspection, pronounced the institution second to none he had seen for the purpose.

Red Mill Theatre.

"The Red Spectre," the feature pleture in the big programme at the Red Mill Theatre this week, is making a hit. The entire film is beautifully colored, the tinting of the various fire effects being much better than the ordinary. "A Drunkard Will Drink," "Bread of the Country," and "Hello, Mr. Grinder" are other interesting pictures. That Randall Harries is a song illustrator of considerable merit is plainly demonstrated by the enthusiastic reception given his rendering of "Smile on Me." For the first part of next week he will introduce the new western song, "Montana." An entire change of pictures will be given on Monday.

FANCY CARNIVAL.

Successful Event at Mountain View

Roller Rink.

The second fancy dress carnival at the Mountain View Roller Rink last night

drew a large crowd of skaters, many of them being attired in costumes handsome

and comical. The spectators were lined

in three and four rows deep around the

rink and were greatly amused by the

Red Mill Theatre.

TIMES SPORTING PAGE

mericans, did well at the championship eet at the World's Exposition at Norfolk, Va., yesterday. The Hamilton C's are, no doubt, proud of them.

ton B. B. C., has joined the police force at Worcester, Mass. He will now use baton instead of a bat.

at the Toronto Exhibition yesterday in 2.27. It was fourth in the second heat and was withdrawn. Wm. Stroud's Paterson ran outside the money in the 2.20

At the Montreal track yesterday, on Nelson that Steeplechase Jockey F. Hueston had been suspended for a sus-

James R. Keene's race horses have for sky years been so well named as to ring forth much praise from those who ate the time and thought spent by Mr. Keene upon this matter. No more sentimental task can be thought of than that which the owner of the Castleton stud sets himself each year when it be-comes necessary to register names with

the Jockey Club.

No better instance than that of Colin, er of the Paturity for Mr. Keene, could be mentioned. The dam of Colin was Pasterella, named after a shepherdtitle of a poem written by Nicholas Rowe about two hundred years ago, in which the following lines appear:

Ah, Colin, thy hopes are in vain; Thy pipe and thy laurels resign. se one inclines to a swain.

Thy pipe and thy laurels resign.

Thy false one inclines to a swain,

Whose muste is sweeter than thine.

While Coller, forgotten and gone,

No more shall be talked of or seen

Unless when beneath the pale moon

His shost shall glide over the green.

Fortunately for the future of lacrosse
in Canada, there appears to be no truth
in the report emanating from Montreal
that an effort would be made to oust
the Tecumsels from the National Lacrosse Union

During the two seasons that the present arrangement has been in effect, la
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acrosse of the very first collection.

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senior series—the clubs were very unequal in strength, whereas, under existing conditions, they have proven much on a parity.

12 feet.

Five mile run—A. R. Welton, of Lawrence, Y. M. C. A., Boston, 1; F. G. Belling, N.Y.A.C., 2; James J. Lee, Somerville, Mass., 3. Time, 27 mins. 1 1-5 seconds.

11-4 miles-5.40 1-5. 11-2 miles 6.47 3-5. miles-14.17 3-5. miles-24.32 2-5. miles-35.04 3-5. miles 40.16. miles 45.27 3-5 10 miles-50.40.

Shrubb's Records

Comment and Chat | CONTESTS FOR A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS

John Anderson, late of the Washing- First Day at Big Meet at Norfolk Virginia.

A R Baxter's Lady Baxter won the Montreal Will Go Into the Proposed Football League Toronto Won Two Games Yesterday-Tommy Burns Willing to Meet Gunner Moir.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 7 .- The features yesterday of the Jamestown Exposition athletic meet was the breaking of the junior record for throwing the 56-pound weight by P. McDonald, of the Irishnation furnished by Judge Frances American Club; the lowering of the half mile running record three seconds by F. C. Sheehan, of Boston, Mass., and the picious ride on Merry George at Fort.

Eric, Hueston's badge was taken up and he was warned off the track by the inches of the world's record.

The events were closely contested and spectacular, the Irish-American team winning the day's honors on points.

The 100 yards dash was a neck run by Geo. Gerhardt and Keating the handicap of a bad start, taking the lead in a final spurt, electrified the big

crowd present.
In the five mile running event, A. R. Welton, of Lawrence, Mass., K.M.C.A., Boston, took the championship from Wm. Nelson, Pastime A. C., whose record was

27 minutes 25 seconds. The American record is 25 minutes 23 3-5 seconds, made by C. C. Carter, N. Y. A. C., Sept. 17, 1887. Results:

160 yards, junior—P. C. Gehardt, Olympia, California, 1; W. J. Keating, I. A. A. C., 2; F. L. Lukeman, Montreal, 3. Time -10 2-5 seconds.

Half mile junior—Frank Shuhan, Boston, 1; C. L. French, New York A. C., 2; W. A. Mackay, Montreal, 3. Time—1.50-2.5

BEACON LIGHT WON.

Fast Time in the Handicap at Sheepshead Bay.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Beacon Light, a 7 to 1 shot, won the turf handicap, one mile and three-sixteenths, at Sheepshead Bay, and in doing so made a new track record for the turf course by running the distance in 1.59, which is two-fifths of a second faster than the best previous

Miss Crawford went out to make the pace and set a fast clip, but Beacon Light closed with a rush and won by a neck. Miss Crawford was one length before Aerobat.

O. J. C. OFFICIALS.

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Toronto, Sept. 7.—At a meeting of the directors of the Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, held yesterday, the following officials were appointed for the coming meeting:

Stewards—Jos. A. Murphy, A. L. Hassard Short, and Directors of the Ontario Jockey Club; Judge, Alfred S. Post; Associate Judge, Francis Nelson; Starter, A. B. Dade; Handicappers, F. W. Gerhardy and A. L. Hassard Short; Clerk of the Scales, F. W. Gerhardy; Timers, F. Doane, F. W. Davies and Chas. Boyle; Paddock Judge, A. A. Gates; Clerk of the Course, W. P. Fraser.

MERRYMAKER SECOND.

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Montreal, Sept. 7.—The track at Blue
Bonnets was still heavy yesterday, The
Canadian bred race was a keen and interesting battle between Moonraker and
Court Martial, the others being outclossed. Moonraker won by a head All
but Lights out and Merrymaker metwith mishaps in the steeplechase, But
Arctic Cirole was remounted and finished for third money. Merrymaker, the
favorite at 9 to 5, was interfered with
by Lights Out, but a claim of foul was
disaflowed.

MONTREAL WILLING

To Go Into the New Proposed Football League.

Montreal, Sept. 7 .- The Executive of the Montreal Football Club, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, decided to join the proposed new league, to consist of Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. The following conditions, however, were decided upon: First, that the league must be purely amateur, with a registration system for the players, the President and Secretary of each club to fur-

TWO FOR TORONTOS.

Maple Leafs Are Nailing Pennant to the Mast.

At Toronto—The Toronto Eastern Leaguers are nailing the flag to the mast every day now, and two more spikes were hammered in and countersunk at Diamond Park yesterday. The Royals were out-hit and out-played in two rattling good games, although they fought resolutely in each contest. The Montrealers have improved greatly under "Red" Morgan, the Georgetown University player, who has been drafted by Detroit for next season, and are playing as good ball as anybody in the circuit. The secrets

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Baltimore R. H. E.

Jersey City 10 18 17 4

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Batteries—Burchell and Hearne;

Moore and Fitzgerald.

At Buffalo—In a game in which the pitchers had all the best of the argument, Buffalo won over Rochester by electors score of 2 to 0. It was played in one hour and twenty-five minutes, and the scoring was all confined to one inning, the eighth, when the Bisons stade three of their five hits. Score:

R. H. E.

and Shea. Second game—
Providence Newark 6 10 2
Batteries Harris and Donovan; Pardes and Stanage.
EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

| Won Lost | Toronto | Won Lost | Won

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES. New York 4, Philadelphia 6. New York 2, Philadelphia 6. Boston 9, Washington 2. Boston 3, Washington 2. Cleveland 4, Detroit 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 0. Pittsburg 6, Chicago 4. Boston 3, Blooklyn 3; called, dark

ness.
Philadelphia 5, New York 6.
Philadelphia 0, New York 2.

HAMILTON GOLFERS WIN AT OLD NIAGARA.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Sept. 7.—
Splendid progress was made in the second day's events of the Niagara Golf Club tournament, which is now in full swing. The weather was everything that could be desired, the following events taking place. On the first round in the open event:

3. J. H. Forrester, Mississagua Club, beat

The ladies' approach and putt was as

be desired, the following events taking place. On the first round in the open event:

J. H. Forrester, Mississagua Club, beat L. N. Bernard, Niagara, 8 up, 1 to play.

J. H. Burns, Niagara, beat Dr. Miller, St. Catharines, 2 up, 1 to play.

F. R. Cochran, Toronto, beat Charles Hunter, Niagara, 1 up on the nine-teenth hole.

C. B. Macdonald, Garden City, beat H. Kirkover, Country Club, Buffalo, 4 up, 3 to go.

W. K. Jackson, Niagara, 5 up, 4 to play.

A. A. Adams, Hamilton, beat H. Marcy, Wanakaha Club, Buffalo, 5 up, 4 to play.

W. M. Jackson, Niagara, 5 up, 4 to play.

W. M. The Martin, Hamilton, beat H. J. Wingham, Chicago, 1 up on the nine-teenth hole.

In the second round J. H. Forrester was 2 up with J. H. Burns.

C. B. Macdonald, 6 up, 5 to go with F. R. Martin, Hamilton, beat H. J. Wingham, Chicago, 1 up on the nine-teenth hole.

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C. B. Macdonald, 6 up, 5 to go with F. R. Martin, Hamilton, W. Ince, 3 up, 3 to go with P. Blair.

A. A. Adams was 5 up, 4 to go with F. R. Martin, The men's driving competition be-

H. J. C. FALL RACE MEET.

Quite a number of gallopers have arrived at the Hamilton Jockey Club track for the fall meeting, which starts two weeks from next Wednesday. They belong to owners who have been racing their strings all summer and decided not to go to Montreal or Toronto, but to come to Hamilton and rest up until the local meeting, which will close the racing on the northern circuit for this year. The number of applications for stalls exceeds all former records. Already more than 200 stalls have been allotted and it is quite evident that although two ning, the eighth, when the Biaons glade three of their five hits. Score:

R. H. E. Buffalo 25 2 5 2 8 R. H. E. Bourse 10 7 0 7 0 8 Rechester 10 7 0 7 0 Batteries—Tozer and McAllister; Pappalau and Doran.

At Newark—There was even division in yesterday's double-header, Providence winning the first half by 5 to 3, while Newark took the second game by 6 to 3. The pitching was excellent all the way. The number of applications for stalls exceeds all former records. Already more than 200 stalls have been allotted and it is quite evident that although two the day. Score:

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many ministerial successes as are ited to the little town of Petrolia.

ATHLETICS. SUMBAROMENT IN FIRST

Terrier Kills a Big Snake.

rink and, were greatly amused by the skaters. Lomas' band was in attendance and W. Sunderland, the rink's new floor manager, conducted the different skating numbers in excellent style. Four prizes were given. In the ladies' class for best costumes, Miss. K. Kennedy won the first prize, a gold locket, and Miss M. Bradt was a close second, winning a gold prooch. For the geatlemen's hest attire, W. Watts, as Mephisto, easily captured a pair of gold cufflinks, and for the most comical suit on the floor, J. Savage, as the "Prince of Tatters" was given a horseshee tie pin. The judges were class Cox, C. Webber and G. Evans. All next week ladies will be admitted to the rink free when accompanied by a gentleman escort. ited to the little town of Petrolia. Perhaps there is some peculiar charm in the oil-laden atmosphere of that locality that makes for pulpit efficiency, and it also may be that the people up there will not have dubs on the preaching job. Whatever the reason, the town has good cause for pride in the class of men it gets or raises for the heavy end of church work. From the Presbyterian Church in Petrolia, Hamilton secured Rev. Neil McPherson, who has since taken a \$5,000 job over in Indianapolis. His immediate successor in Petrolia was not long in getting a call to a big church down East. Now the ministerial course of empire seems to have drifted himself. Then Pup took a tighter rip on his antagonist, eithough 46 tried hard to strike back, and looking his jaws tightly hooke wankes neck. A few convulsive quivers and it was dead. Puple body is covered with marks made by the fangs of smakes in his many skettle with them, but he has inever experienced any other till effects from the wanter. church down East. Now the ministerial course of empire seems to have drifted over to the Methodists of Petrolia. The pastor of the Methodist Church is an old Hamilton boy, and his name is Hamilton. Already his fame as a pulpit orator is spreading throughout western Ontario. Of particular interest to Hamilton people is the fact that in voice, facial expression, and gesture, this clever preacher is very much like the late Henry Carsallen. MODERN PARISIAN DUEL The Three Kinds-Tricks to Gain Time The Three Kinds—Tricks to Gain Time in Duelling. Duels are common enough in France nowadays, but they are robbed of their picturesque side. They may be divided into three que side. They may be divided into three categories, which says a writer in the Household Brighade Magazine, I place in the order of their frequency of occurrence: Journalists duels; duels which are the outcome of a tongue too well hung or lubricated by an overdose of alcohol, and thrighy, those where the opponents are out to kill if they can. The above order also represents the degree of publicity accompanying calculated by an overdose of alcohol, and thrighy, those where the opponents are out to kill if they can. The above order also represents the degree of publicity accompanying calculated by an overdose of a cards. Morning brings a more remained of cards. Morning brings a more requieted down by those unfortunate individuals who have been selected as seconds. When such encounters do take place, at least one of the principals is only to desirous for privacy to be maintained, the safest possible conditions ere arranged, and one only hears about the affair after it is all over. The materials for disagreement are usually an light-restaurent and the one extra boile which might have been dispensed with. Only yesterday morning a respective with one unknow was gentile, with whom he had apparently had a disagreement the night before at a well-known second-rate cosmopolitan cafe much frequented between about 2 a. m. and breakfast time. Neither of the gentlemen quite knew whei it was all right, so they had to go through with it, and no harm was done. The bird type of duel is serious and very rarg At usually tukes the form of a row about a lady. (Guelph Herald.) Amidst the strenuous fight for scoops which some papers are nowadays industing in, one cannot help but smile at the two Hamiton who published a speech by the mayor at Buffalo that was never delivered. in Duelling. May Have to Walk. It is expected that Hon. W. S. Fielding will sail for Canada within a few (Galt Reporter.) It's certain that the Grand Valley will not

WALL STREET HAS TROUBLE

BETTING CASE APPEAL

One hour-11 miles 11.37 vards.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—A reserve case arjsing out of the charge against Patrick Moylett and Herbert Bailey, who are accused of keeping a common gaming house at the Woodbine race track, was submitted to Magistrate Denison for his signature yesterday by Mr. T. C. Robinette, K. C., counsel for the defendants. The Magistrate glamed through it, and then stated he wished to have the case stand till Monday next, to enable him to add an extra clause, to have the courts decide whether or not these men wearing badges indicating that they would accept bets were the same as an ordinary gambling booth.

MAY BE MURDER.

Body Found in Trunk May be That of Famous "Black Hand."

Famous "Black Hand."

New Orleans, Sept. 7.—The whereabouts of Peter Lamana, one of the
main figures in the famous Lamana
"Black Hand" case, is the subject of the
greatest conjecture to-day.

Rumors are flying about the city declaring that his body had been found cut
in small pleees and placed in a box. The
location of the mysterious box is somewhat of a mystery.

The most definite news so far obtained is of the fluding of a man in
the Mississippi River last Wednesday
at Jamestown, St. James parish. The
body was found in a box with one arm
chopped off, a leg broken and the dead
crushed. This is the story told by the
constable at Jamestown to S. Comeaux,
a clerk on the viver steamer Trudeau,
who in turn notified the police here.

The average girl has an idea she

The average girl has an idea she shouldn't marry a young man unless he is making about ten times as much money as her father made when he mar-

JIU JITSU ARTIST AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Sept. 6 .- Next Thursday night at Vancouver Park, Prof. T. H. Kanada, champion of the world at jiu-Kanada, champion of the world at jujitsu, will wrestle the challenger, Leopold McLaglen, a Scotch giant. Both
men have defeated Tani Macaki, exworld's champion. McLaglen is the sen
of the Episcopal Bishop of South Africa,
where McLaglen has a record of defeating Tiko Malo and half a dozen others. He served through the Boer var,
then defeated Yukio Tani in London.

"GUNNER'S" DEFI.

Tommy Burns Will Accept Moir Challenge.

Windsor, Sept. 7 .- Tommy Burns, who is exhibiting with a moving picture show at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, lage, Galt, and C. A. C., Guelph. T. S. has received a challenge to fight Gunner Moir, champion of England, for the heavyweight title of the world. The challenge came through the National Sporting Club of London, and reached Burns from C. M. Matheson, the club's American representative. Burns says he will accept.

Muggins—Pullwires says he is going to get out of politics. Buggins—What is be going to get out of it?

nish affidavits certifying the amateur standing of the players. The other condition is that each club must pay its own travelling expenses, the home team to retain all gate receipts.

J'finnie Craig, the captain of the Montreal team, and Eddie O'Brien, President of the Quebec Union, left this evening to attend the Saturday meeting in Toronto.

MEETING TO-NIGHT.

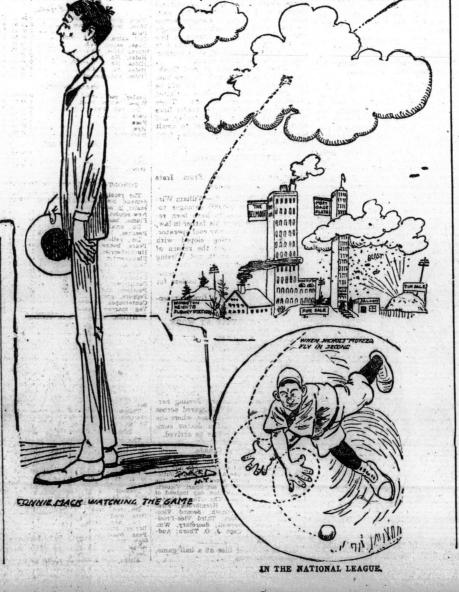
Toronto, Sept. 7.—The representatives of the various football clubs suggested for the big inter-Provincial Rugby union arrived in the city last night, and all are exceedingly enthusiastic over the out-look. look.

The meeting to dissuss the proposal will be held at the King Edward this afternoon, when it is confidently expected that the league will be formed. All the clubs are willing to become members of the circuit, and nothing stands in the way but a few minor details, which ought easily to be disposed of this afternoon.

WESTERN DIVISION.

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A Woodstock despatch says: A movement is on foot to form a western division of the O. R. F. U., to include London, Stratford, Berlin, Woodstock College, Galt, and O. A. C., Guelph. T. S. Reid, of London, is there to-day in the interests of the project, which was received with enthusiasm at Stratford, Berlin, Guelph and Galt.



type of duel is serious and very ranged in mainly takes the form of a row about a highly takes the form of a row about a limit of the control Poor London! (London Free Press.)

(London Free Press.)
The Hamilton city council has landed another large industry. London lands nothing. Her mayor and too many of her alderman cannot rise above a cry for "spring" water. They do not expect, apparently, to see London grow beyond the need of a greater water supply than a few springs will fursish. Never Tires.

The diference between the sand sucmachine at Hamilton and the vote sucmachine of the Grits is that the former tired of "sucking" occasionally and latter machine works on unceasingly.

The Spectator's Motive.

(Hamilton Spectator: a motive, est night the finance committee hand the city council over to our a Liberats. In other words they council the by-law providing form to the ward system of electing to the ward system of electing.

Evidence of the continued expa of Toronto can be seen on all sides builders are having a busy time, ing the past week permits to the of \$289,420 have been issued by the architect's department for new buil and extensions

General

Gossip

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Mrs. Dumbrille, a reader and amateur actress of ability, plans to give monthly theatrical performances in connection with her school of Dramatic Art, and

St. Cecilia is no respecter of persons in the distribution of her gifts. Only a very few singers have had an unbroken career as musicians or vocalists. They have generally been won over from other vocations. Senor Foli was a working blacksmith in Hartford, U. S. A.; so, too, was Mr. Andrew Black, Mr. Lloyd Chandos was an art metal worker, chiefly engaged upon ecclesiastical gates. Mr. Ben Davies was a grocer's assistant in Swansea, Mr. Watkin Mills was a monumen-

WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

He said that he took no chances in leaving something out, so he put in everything but the license."

More money is spent in costuming plays to-day than ever before. Many musical productions cost the manage-ment from \$50,000 to \$60,000 before the rise of the curtain, and at least one-third of this vast amount is spent on

third of this vasue amount of the Par-lothes.

Anna Held sings a song in "The Par-isian Model" which requires a new gown for each verse, and the women in the audience are dazzled by their beauty as well as by those worn by the show girls.

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The costumes in Grace George's play, "Clothes," cost a small fortune. The whole action of the play centres around a gorgeous gown worn by Grace George in the third act. Others in the same play who wear costly gowns are Annes Sutherland, who wears a handsome black lace and chiffon dress, and Dorothy Revelle, who appears in one act in a beautiful spangled frock and in anoth-



A Scene From "A Capid at Vassar," at the Grand a Week From Next Monday.

before them.

"Say, young fellow, what is that stuff?" asked Snow.

"Soup, sir," replied the waiter.

"Soup, 'exclaimed Snow; "soup, Fred," turning to Nice. "Just think of that. You and I have been swimming und riding in steamboats through soup all our lives and never knew it till now."

Savoy's That the boasts of the merit and magnitude of advanced vanued va

JOSEPHINE SABEL,

She will be a feature at the Savoy next weel

Tal stonesmason in Wells; Mr. Ivor Feeter was a coal miner; Mr. Samuel Masters was a nempire gown of white last of most perfect editions of Wagner's and Mr. Thomas Thomas was a worker in the clay works at Wersham.

Lead which cost no leas than \$1,000.

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more is another actress who designs her own costumes.

Julia Marlowe is careful in selecting for costumes. The most beautiful costume she wears is in the part of Portia, because, she says, "Portia is the richest woman 1 play."

At the four hundredth performance of "The Lion and the Mouse" in New York each actrees in the play invested in a new set of gowns to celebrate the event.

Ross Snow and Fred Nice, two of the comedians in the cast of "The Ginger breud Man," and who have been seen here, went into a Philadelphia restaurant when the company of which they are members, was playing the Quaker City, and ordered dinner. The waiter placed a plate of thin looking liquid before them.

"Say, young fellow, what is that stuff" select Snow and Flow, what is that stuff" select Snow.



At the comic opera lovers of this city have a treat in store for them shortly, for De Wolf Hopper is billed to appear in the great big opera success of

in the great big opera success of this season, Happyland. The Messrs. Shubert have evidently attempted to outde all their previous efforts in the way of completeness and beauty of production and have supplied the eleverest company obtainable. Happyland has been unanimously pronounced the acme of comic opera.

George Totten Smith, who wrote the lyrics, and A. Baldwin Sloane, who added the music for Jules Murry's new gil's college play, "Cupid at Vassar," are both famous for their special styles of stage work. Mr. Sloane is the composer of the music for "Lady Teazle," and "The Offingerbread Man," and Mr. Smith has any number of good things to his credit. This new musical-comedy-drama will be given its first performance here at the Grand the week after mext.

Grand the week after mext.

Grace Cameron makes her debut as a star in Hamilton at the Grand on Saturday next in the dramatic and musical aucess. 'Little Dollie Dimples.' Miss Cameron's role is founded in part on a song which endeawsh her to the hearts of New York thostre goers when 'Piff, Paff, Puff' had its long, and successful run at the Casine. Miss Cameron has made many notable successes in important comic north open productions, including the Bratenians. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." "The Tenderloot," 'Poxy Quiller,' but her most pronounced hit was that of "Little Dolle Dimples," when she played opposite Eddie Foy at the Casino Theatre for nearly one entire year. "Little Dolle Dimples" when she played opposite Eddie Foy at the Casino Theatre for nearly one entire year. "Little Dolle Dimples" is by no means a light and nity or frivolus musical uperformance, but is of the better class of comic opers, the music being high class, yet tuneful, the plot being absolutely consistent, the story and plot complete in detail as well as intense in dramantic construction. dramatic construction.

"Sis in New York" is coming on Wednesday night to the Grand. Sis and her Indiana neighbors have been so long before the public, entertaining and delighting those who have an ear for the quaint brand of comedy found just the same nowhere else save Posey County, Hoopole Township, Indiana, needs no introduction.

Bennett's ell is highly delighted at the success of Bennett's Theatre, and the all-star vaudeville fare that he has placed before the public. He has found Hamilton warmly appreciative of the efforts, that have been made to give them the best acts in vaudeville and is inspired to keep up the record that has been made. The show next week will be a hummer, and considerable care has been taken in eelecting the different acts. Nearly the whole gamut of vaudeville enterprise will be gone through, and the show will be representive of the best features of this class of amusement. Carroll Johnson, with his band of pickaninnies, will be the headliner attraction, and with the

splendid songs and dances and the comic conversation of the principal, who has made a name second to none for humor in this city, must prove a popular item. May Duryea and William Mortimer, in their cornedy, "The Imposter," are calculated to arouse the height of merriment. The vehical is cleverly written and abounds in all sorts of laughable situations.

Ziska and King bring a very funny comic impersonation of the work of Her-man, the great, but the master does not have to be seen to appreciate the act of this brace.

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Annie and Effic Conley can give points to any sister combination on the vaudeville stage. They are refined in their songs as well as tuneful, whilo their dancing has never failed to arouse enthusiasm yet.

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Banks and Brezelle have a fine musical act which meets with the approval of the most exacting of vaudeville critics for eleverness and musical quality. The two have a wake of triumphs

peat them in this city.

Another great act is that of the I long Brothers. They are cycle equilibris and they make the boast that there not an act in this line that thay are n capable of doing with facility. The Be nettograph will also show two me films.

The enquiry for seats next week head to constant throughout the past fe days and bumper houses, for both aften noon and evening performances is a sured.

sured.

To-night winds up a week's big but ness at the theatre, as the seats han nearly all been sold out and the remainder are bound to go before the day much older.

TO STUDY PRISON LABOR.

Mr. Downey Will Take His Committe Across the Line Next Week.

Toronto, Sept. 6.—Joseph P. Downe M. P. P., was at the Parliament built

M. P. P., was at the Parliament builtings to-day completing arrangements for the work of the Prison Labor Committee, of which he is chairman.

The committee will start out on Modday next to visit Cleveland, Detroit an Chicago to study prison labor condition At Chicago they will attend a big convention of prison superintendents, a which the subject will be discussed. I is likely the Hon. Mr. Hannd will a company the committee.

In spite of the example of Lot's wif flattery has turned many a woman head.



Famous soprano, who will be seen at Bennett's next week.

Mansfield Was Superstitious

With all his intelligence and real genius, Richard Manifield was as superstitious as any man I have ever met, said a young woman who had played in his company for several seasons, to a New York Telegraph reporter.

"It was probably his nervous temperament that was responsible for this freakish development of his character. Whatever the cause, it is certain that he was made miserable by unpleasant omens and frequently would be made unbearable for days by some utterly unimportant trifle no other man would have noticed.

"He had none of the foolish superstitions of the stage, and, in fact, was contemptuous of those who observed the traditions of ages and abuddered when some one whistled in a dress rehearsal or made any of the breaks that are supposed to bring misfortune to a production. It is true that no one ever dared whistle near Mansfield, save some foolish 'grip' who didn't know, but he never regarded the whistling as a portent of extl.

"He was worried by dreams, however, and frequently built up unearmy things that occurred during his daily life." Temember that on one coersion I was in his private car. We were hiking along somewhere toward some place where we were to play, and Mr. Mansfield was indulging in his favorite anusement, solitaire. He had a most difficult game that worked out about once in a thousand times, and he was induced that the the traditions of the service of the impression made upon him. It was in his private car. We were hiking along somewhere toward some place where we were to play, and Mr. Mansfield was indulging in his favorite anusement, solitaire. He had a most difficult game that worked out about once in a thousand times, and he was induced the cards across the total and the car

affair had been only a joke to me, but it was much more than a joke to him.

HELP FOR VICTIMS.

Quebec, Que., Sept. 6 .- At last night neeting of the Finance Committee at the City Hall, on motion of the Mayor vote was passed recommending a subscription of \$2,000 to the citizens' com-mittee for immediate aid to the families of the victims of the bridge disaster.

TYPEWRITER TRUST.

New York, Sext. 6.—The possibility that there is to be a typewriter trust was made public to-day by the Herald. A new com-pany with Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, as president, has ben formed, it is stated, in which Charles M. Schwah, the Guggenheimers, Harry Payne Whitery, the Ryans and other capitalists are interested.

Men's Pocket Books, Etc.

Most complete stock in city at Gerries'a drug store, 32 James street north, consisting of men's purses, card and bill cases, pass cases, card cases, letter books, bill rolls, clasp purses, combination purses, wallets, ticket cases, coin purses, etc.

Change of Time.

Canadian Pacific trains due to :eave Hamilton at 12.55 a.m. and Toronto at 11.45 p.m. will be discontinued after Sun-day. September 8th



Reading from left to right the names of the above are as follows: Sothern as "Dundreary"; Julia Marlowe as "Juliet"; John Drew in "My Wife"; Otis Skinner in 'La Rabouilleuse"; Grace George in "Divorcons"; Warfield in a new play; Maud Adams in "The Jesters"; Dustin Farnum in "The Ranger"; Blanche Ring in "The Great White Way"; Margaret Illington in "The Thief"; Ethel Barrymore in a new play; Henrietta Crossman in "A Pilgrim's Progress"; Mrs. Fiske in a new play,

"I thoroughly agree with President Rosevett in his Provincetown address," said Lew Dockstader, the minstrel man, in a letter to a friend in New York.

"What we need are more trust busters, or, at least, more active ones. The resources of the country are being concentrated in the hands of a few rich men and no one can persuade me that this is the result of healthy legal competition.

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"Speculation ruins a great number of men nowadays. A friend of mine with \$16,000 told me a few months ago that he thought there was money in Wall street. He found out that there was money there all right. All his was there when he got through.

"You walk through Wall street, and you will see everybody there as busy as bees. If you want to make sure they are as busy as bees. If you want to make sure they are as busy as bees go down there and see dow they'll sting you.

"Think of the effect on a criminal corporation if Vice-President Fairbanks should call a meeting of his board of directors. Suppose Fairbanks should insist on each one of his directors drinking one of his coektails. Talk about busting a trust. There would be only one thing to do. Elect new officers.

"It walked into a cafe the other day and said to the mixologist:

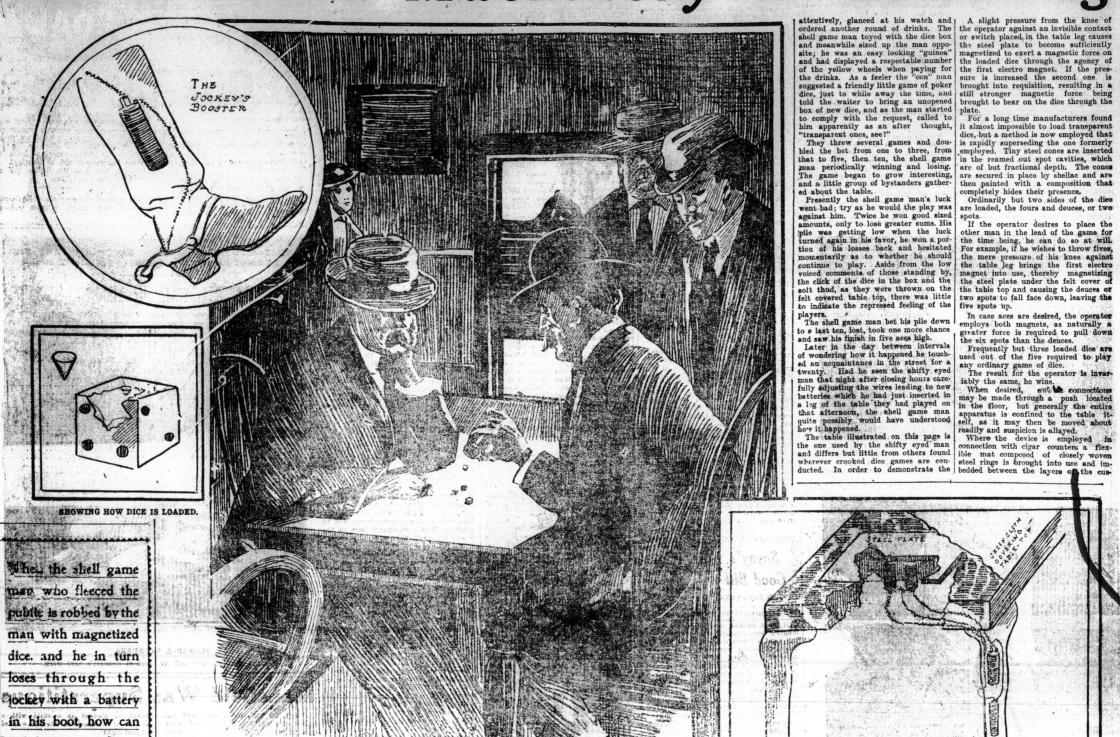
"Item have one of those Fairbanks cocktails." He got busy right away. When he finished it I got a whiff of it. It smelled like an automobile with a bad sough. I asked him how he made it.

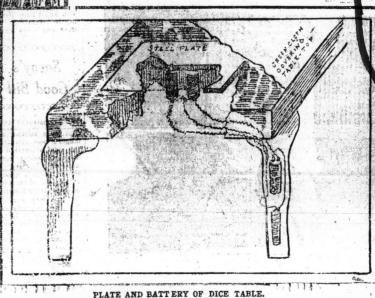
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the volumes were sent from White ghame to Buckingham Palace for the pection of the Queen, who is also a at admirer of Wagneria music. Al-lugh Mr. Balfour is rarely induced to y for his friends, they are well aware

forms on the organ with mo

The Crooked Machinery of Gambling





you hope to win?

Woodbury S. Brintnall, in San Francisco Sunday Call.)

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NOTORIOUS GAMBLER once said that given a sufficent period of time the latent desire for gaming, which seems to be an inherent quality in every man, would, were the habit formed, develop into a disthat no physician could possibly iste.

some cigar store and call for the dice ber in order to win or lose two or three cigars.

An important business appointment may be delayed through the wait for the dice box, but notwithstanding their hatte they will wait, sending anxious glances toward the clock, and if they loss when their turn arrives, three out of five will, in the latter case, invariably throw "just one more game" to turn the luck.

Watch the man standing by where he can hear the click of the little celluloid cubes and the call of the players, four sixes to beat, horse and horse, 'game; linterest in the newspaper he is reading will wane, he will move up to the counter and the minute the other fellow is through he will call for the leather box with the off hand statement, "Guess I'll stick you for a game."

Generally that game is followed by another and then a shake off, just to determine, of course, who pays for the last one, and then be drifts down the street, meets a boon companion, to whom he confides that it is blamed queer how luck goes when shaking dice, and merely to prove the statement proceeds to demonstrate it in some nearby cigar store.

Later in the day he goes over to the

Later in the day he goes over to the track, bets on a dead sure thing and gets stung, and just before going home at might, although his pockets may be fairly bulging with his favorite cigars, for which he has paid perhaps double the regular price, he has a hunch that now is the time and decides to throw one more game, which results in his paying two bits for a five cent package of gum.

gum.

Perhaps it may not be habit, but it's dangerously near to it!

A man behind a retail counter becomes a close student of human nature, he learns to know the little idiosyncrasies of one customer, the dominant traits of another. He comes to know which man to josh and which one to treat with the utmost deference, which

herent quality in every man, would, were the habit formed, develop into a disagree of the cheefing grin which sales with the no physician could possibly afteriate.

The you choose to doubt the statement ask any cigar man, most of whom derive ask any cigar man, most of them substanding their that is even more of the familiar can write the cheefing grin which that are to be found on the counters of practically every eigar stars in this and there cities, how many of his regular patrons play the machine from habit. The percentage named will in all probability be surprising. Or note personally the number of men hurrying back to be find order to win or lose two or three cigars.

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The table leg in watch the batteries are concealed is generally made in two parts which are hinged together in such manner as to withstand the closest

man is a game loser and which one must be propitiated occasionally.

The man who conducts a dice game which assure you with the utmost series on the other fellow; curiously at variance with the cheerful grin which gary accepts at closing time.

The Shell Game Man.

It is astonishing how easily zen may be invelged into games of chance; it as stonishing how easily zen may be invelged into games of chance; at who first started out it is even, more surprising that the men who go up against crocked games are often those who pride themselves; tipon of the man with the three little shells and the pear. The shell of man with the three little shells and the pear. The shell cast uspicious. Take for illustration of the man with the three little shells and the pear. The persentatives of the man with the three little shells and the pear that the men was the proportion of the man with the three little shells and the pear. The shell game is so ob the man with the three little shells and the pear that the men was the proportion of the man with the three little shells and the pear that a gimpse of his winnings for the day succeeding simplicity of the device that the custom and derew up chairs by an ordinary shorter bay and drew up chairs by an ordinary shorter have reaped a golden harvest bay and drew up chairs by an ordinary shorter have reaped a golden harvest bay and drew up chairs by an ordinary shorter have caused with the custom and drew up chairs by an ordinary shorter when the statement.

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g detection uring out how it happened. The horse table leg in watch the batteries the horse tretch.

A jockey far in the rear of other riders on an eastern track that afternoon, who rode an unknown, suddenly eaned slightly ferward in his saddle

leaned slightly ferward in his saddle while digging both spurs into his mount. His horse sprang forward with a vitality which was wholly unexpected in him.

That jockey carried no dead weight, bridle, martingale, saddle and stirrups, all were passed the race. Insheathed in one of his riding boots was a hard rubber case curved to conform with the calf of the rider's leg, containing three dry cells, each one of which was scarcely larger than a lead pencil and measuring a trifle over three inches in ln length. The weight of case and batteries was so little as to be inconsequential.

Can We Resist the Irresistible?

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The hand loom and the cobbler's bench sufficed to clothe people. Hand-printing furnished them what books and papers they had. Post-chaises brought them their news, and sailing vessels carried their traffic, five hundred tons burden making a heavy vessel

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Men not only worked, but they lived and thought, independently of others in those days. They had no telegraphis news of the ideas, nor photographs of the doings of the antipodes thrust before their eyes each morning. Their economic enterprises were their own, involving a few hands as "help" at the most. All was beautiful individualism!

Into this unintegrated mass of human-

ras beautiful individualism:
Into this unintegrated mass of human-Into this unintegrated mass of humanity the steam engine poured its influence as wet cement into crushed stone. Men who lad previously worked and lived independently were forced to join in teamwork, and to know their fellows; some as journeymen in a common factoryarmy, others as capitalists, to buy the expensive machinery which was replacing horse power and hand tools. Neither class "combined" deliberately, at first, conscious of promoting a great national (Continued on page 17.)



BUSH TERMINAL SYSTEM AT THE PORT OF NEW YORK

most comprehensive of all modern water and land combined terminals, this system of the Bush Terminal Company, created by independent interests at a cost of \$15,000,000 areatest commerce handling system in any American scaport. With six completed plets, there is presented to ships and harbor creat more than three miles of plets and but of all nations are seen at this Bush Terminal, where tramps as well as the steamships of eighteen regular lines dock. Behind the plets is a treat warehouse system of the proposed of the steamships of eighteen regular lines dock. Behind the plets is a treat warehouse system of the proposed of the steamships of eighteen regular lines dock. Behind the plets is a treat warehouse system of the proposed of the steamships of eighteen regular lines dock. Behind the plets is a treat warehouse system of the proposed of the plets is a treat warehouse system of the proposed of the steamships of eighteen regular lines dock. Behind the plets is a treat warehouse system of the plets are the pl

The Glutton of the Great Snows.

them no attention. It was not till, sho had gone perhaps a quarter of a mile through the firglooms that she came upon the trail which caused her to halt. It was the one trail, this, among all the tracks that traversed the great show, which could cause her a moment's perturbation. For the trail of the wolf pack she had small concern—for the hungriest wolves could never climb a tree. But this was the broad snowshoe trail, which she knew was made by a creature But this was the broad snowshoe trail, which she knew was made by a creature even more crafty than herself. She glanced about keenly, peering under the trees—because one could never judge, merely by the direction of the trail, where one of those dangerous creatures was going. She stood almost erect on her haunches and sniffed the air for the slightest taint of danger. Then she snif fed at the tracks. The man-smell was strong upon them and comparatively, but not dangerously, fresh. Reassured on this point, she decided to follow the man and find out what he was doing. It was only when she did not know what he was about that she so dreaded him. Given the opportunity to watch him unseen, she was willing enough to pit her cunning against his, and to rob him as audaciously as she would rob any of the wilderness kindred.

ming against his, and to rob him as audaciously as she would rob any of the wilderness kindred.

Hunting over a wide range as she did, the caracjou was unaware till now that a man had come fipon her range that winter. To her experience a man meant a hunter—and—trapper, with emphasis distinctly upon the trapper. The man's gua she feared—but his traps she feared not at all. Indeed, she regarded them rather with distinct favor and was ready to profit by them at the first opportunity. Having only strength and cunning, but no speed to rely upon, she had learned that traps could catch all kinds of swift creatures, and hold them inexorably. She had learned, too, there was usually a succession of traps and snares set along a man's trail. It was with some exciting expectation, now, that she applied herself to following this trail.

Within a short distance the track brought her to a patch of trampled snow, with tiny bits of frozen fish that somewhere in this disturbed area a trapwas hidden, close to the surface. Stepping warily, in a circle, she picked up and devoured the smallest scraps. Near the centre lay a fragment of tempting size; but she cunningly guessed that close beside that morsel would be the hiding place of that trap. Slowly she closed in upon it, her nose close to the close of the load of the pidle of the real close to the pidle of the real close of the trap.

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The Glutton of the Great Snows.

139 Cane 9. D. Referg is formally be a construction of the construction o carrajou—it was a female—continued her leisurely way. Presently, just up on the edge of the forest-growth, she came upon the fresh track of a huge you. The prints of the lynx's great pads were several times broader than her own, but she stopped and began to examine them without the sightest trace of apprehension. For some reason best, known to herself, ane at length made up her mind to pursue the stranger's book trail, conterning herself rather with what he had been doing than with what he was about to do to the strail led over: a snow-control of the strail led over: a snow-control with the strail of the sound less which led over: a snow-control with the strail of the led over: a snow-control with the strail led over: a snow-control with the strail of the sound less which led over: a snow-control with the strail of the led over: a snow-control with the strail of the led over: a snow-control with the strail of the led over: a snow-control with the strail of the led over: a snow-control with the strail of the led over: a snow-control with the strail of the led over: a snow-control with th

cloth might have covered them. They knew by the trail that the quarry must be near, and, urged on by the fierce thrust of their hunger, they were not looking to right or left. They were almost past, and the lynx was beginning to take heart again, when, out of the tail of his eye, the pack-leader detected something unusual on the snow near the foot of the big rock. One fair look explained it all to him. With an exuitant velo he turned, and the pack sweat down yelp he turned, and the pack swept down upon the prisoner; while the carcajou, bristling with indignation, slipped up

to be drended even than the same foe behind him, he snorted wildly and plunged off to one side. But the man, borne up upon his nowshores, overtook him in a moment, and, suddenty stooping forward, drew his long hunting knife across the gasping throat. The snow about grew crimson instantly, and the huge beast sank with a shudder

sneezing and furious yelping, the wolves bounded away, and began rolling and burrowing in the snow. They could not rid themselves at once of the dreadful odor; but presently recovering their self-possession, and resolutely ignoring the polluted meat, they ranged themselves in a circle around the tree at a safe distance, and snapped their long jaws yengefully in the hope of starving out the carajou and tearing her to pieces. Perceiving this, the carajou turned her back upon them, climbed further up the tree to a comfortable crotch, and settled herself indifferently for a nap. For all her voracious appetite, she knew she could go hungry longer than any wolf, and quite waar out the pack in a waiting game. Then the trapper, indignant at seeing so much good meat spoiled, but his sporting instincts stirred to sympath by by the triumph of one beast like the carajou over a whole wolf pack, turned his back upon the seene and resumed his tramp. The wolves had lost prestige in the evolves always sprang clear out, snatching at the muzzle of the nearest wolf. He dodged, but not quite far enough, and she caught him fairly in the side of the throat, just behind the screen, saw what had happened, and felt a twinge of sympathetic admiration for his enemy, the savage little-fighter in the burrow. The remaining two wolves now grew more cautious, keeping back from the entrance as well as they could, and undermining its edges. Again and again the dark muzzle shot forth, but the wolves always sprang away in time to escape punishment. He waited breathlessly for the denousment, which he knew would be exact ing.

He had not long to wait.

On a sudden, as if jerked from a catapult, the old carcajou sprang clear out, snatching at the muzzle of the nearest wolf. He dodged, but not quite far enough, and she caught him fairly in the side of the throat, just behind the screen, saw what had happened, and felt a twinge of sympathetic admiration for his enemy, the surge of the surge of the strength of the wolves now ogrew more cautious, keeping

The captive was not abject, but game to the last tough fibre. All fangs and rending claws, with a screech and a bound he met the onsidength of the pack; and, for all the hideosh handicap of that thing of iron on his legg, he gave a good account of himself. For a minute or two the wolves and ther victim formed one tyelling, yelping heap. When it disentance the wolves and ther victim formed one tyelling, yelping heap. When it disentance the wolves are were badly torn and one had the whole side of his face laid open. But in a few minutes there was nothing left of the unfortunate lynx but a few of the heavier bones—to which the pack might return later—and the scrap of fur and flesh that was held in the jaws of the trap.

As the carajou saw her prospective most uncontrollable, and she crept down, the tree-trunk as if she would fling herself upon the pack. The leader sprang at her, leaping as high as he could against the trunk; and she, barely out of reach of his clashing bloody fangs, snapped back at him with a vicious growl, trying to eatch the tip of his nose. Falling in this, she struck at him like lightning with her powerful claws, raking his muzele so severely that he fell back with a startled yelp. A moment later the whole pack, their famine still unsatisfied, swept off again upon the train of the moose. The carajou came down, aniffed angrily at the clean bones which had been cracked for their marrow, then hurried off on the track of the wolves.

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Meanwhile, it had chanced that the man on snowshoes, fetching a wide sircle that would hring the end of his lime of traps back nearly to his cabin, had come suddenly face to face with the felicing moose. Worn out with the felicing moose. Worn out with the felicing moose, which was neverthed by the his light of the pack and the very snow—which was, neverthed the pack and the very mone the very mone to be a public pack the leavy snow—which was, neverthed by the pack and the pack a

but when it does come it is swift and not to be dealed. Then summer, with much to do and little time to do it in, rushes ardently down upon the plains and the fir forests. About three make back from the cabin, on a dry knoll in the heart of a tangled swamp, the old wolvene dug herseri a commodious and secret burrow. Here she gave birth to a litter of tiny young ones, much like herself its make color.

the side of the throat, just behind the jaw. It was a deadly grip, and the wolf rose on his hind legs, strugging frantically to shake her off. But with her great strength and powerful, elutching claws, which she used almost as a bear might, she pulled him down on top of her, striving to use his bulk as a shield against the fangs of the other wolf, and the two rolled over and over to the foot of the knoll.

If was the second young wolf, unfortunately for her, that she had fasted upon, or the victory, even against such odds, might have been hers. But his comrade was done for; so he stood watchful, biding his chance to get just the, grip he wanted. At length, as he saw the younger wolf's struggles growing feebler, he darted in an attachful, biding his chance to get just the known on the victory even against the grip he wanted. At length, as he saw the younger wolf's struggles growing feebler, he darted in an attachful, biding his chance to get just the wanted. As she dropped her victim and turned upon him valiantly he caught her high up on the back, he are the wasted with the fere eyes the boins. But this was not the hold that he wanted. As she dropped her victor's lean fore leg. With the last ounce of her strength, the hast impulse of her courage and her hate, she timehed her jawe till her teeth met through flesh, sinew and the cracking be could. Then the man stepped out through flesh, sinew and the cracking be could. Then the man stepped out ward. The wolf who had been first bit att got up and limped away with surprising agality, but the one in whose throat the old acraejou had fixed her teeth lay motionless where he had fallen, a couple of paces from his dead slayer. Wolf pelts were no good at this season, so the man thrust the body care
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lessly aside with his foot. But he stood for a minute or two looking down with whimsical respect on the dead form of the carcajou.

"Y' ain't nawthin' but a thief an' stinkin' Glutton," he muttered presently, "an' the whole kit an' bilin' of ye's got to be wiped out! But, when it comes to grit, clean through, I takes off my cap to ye!"

BEES MAKE FRUIT GROW.

Miracle Wrought in a Barren Orchard by Bee Colonies.

"Honey producing is only one of the missions of the bee. Indeed, for actual profit, the honey is but a minor item," says a writer in Suburban Life.
"Some years ago I moved to a small place up the Hudson River. I wanted a bee farm and selected for that purpose a spot among apple, cherry and plum trees, some of which had never borne fruit, others none for years past. My landlord told me I might cut down certain trees, as they were worthless, and he intended putting out some fine mursery stock.

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"Being busy, I did not cut the trees down. They blossomed freely, and, of course, we paid no further heed to them than to break blooms by the armfull when we wanted floral decorations.

"The cherry trees were, much to the owner's astonishment, loaded with very large and perfect fruit. He could not understand it; such a thing had not happened for years.

"Early in the autumn while waiting for a swarm of bees to settle I observed a number of fine apples upon one of the smaller condemned trees. When the land lord's attention was called to them he was completely mystified and called in his neighbors to see the wonder. Later, we gathered from this tree nearly a parrel of the finest fall pippins ever seen in that 'them pesky bees' had anything to do with the yield of fruit on the place. He insisted that some cort of fertilizer must have been used.

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old symmer time they should never take a drop of it in a public house without the addition of a little lime water. There are 6,000,000 microbes in every cubic inch of sweet milk left at your door in the morning by the delivery man. A few of them forming by the delivery man. A few of them forming by the delivery man. A few of them are not only harmless, but necessary to help you digest the milk. Be not fearful of microbes.

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It is noteworthy that the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, has spent no less than \$750,000 on new buildings in the last five years, as follows:

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ing Grand Stand Agricultural Hall Railway Exhibits Administration Building

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unanimously pronounce municipal ownership a success as compared with corporate townership, still the experiment has been worked out with a very great deal of credit to the enterprise, ability and honesty of the citizen of both piaces.

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In the United States, the State of ennsylvania especially, there is no unon label more counterfeited than that of ne cigsrmakers.

Engineers in the lumber camps of British Columbia, are receiving \$80 to \$85 a month with board. A few months ago they received but \$50.

The Amalgamated Society of Brit-ish Engineers will, after this year, cease attending the Trades Union Congress, and absent itself for at least four years.

Record figures are presented in the last quarterly report of the Amalganated Society of Engineers of England ts reserve funds now amount to \$3,644,-

The quarterly report of the Central Iron Moulders' Association of Scotland shows a membership at the end of the quarter of 4,264, an increase of 245 as compared with the previous quarter.

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More than 25 new laws in the interest of the wage carners of New York
and their children were passed by the
Legislature and approved by Governor
Bughes during the session of 1997.

Chieage, Ill., is reported to have never been so free from strikes and lockouts
as at present. There are also numerous
instances where wages have been voluntarily raised from 5to 10 per cent.

The Wage Earners' Capital Alliance. Wage Earners' Capital

exclusively, with a capital of \$10,000, ond a branch office in Chicago, has been incorporated in Oklahoma. been incorporated in Oklahoma.

The highest accident death rate among industrial workers in Great Britain is among seamen (53 per 10,000), and the death rate of seamen in sailing vessels is three times as great as even this ratio.

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In the semi-annual report for the period ending June 30, Secretary E. G. Hall, of the Cigarmakers' Union, says that 776,161,300 union-made cigars were disposed of in the Minneapolis, Minn.,

The farmers of the Southwest be

The farmers of the Southwest be-lieve they can increase the price of their cotton this year by combination. They have attempted it for two years, but this season a much better organized move-ment is under way.

In addition the Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union the Broth-erhood of Railway Clerks is taking a referendum vote to decide whether the order shall be affiliated with the Ameri-can Federation of Labor.

Plumbers of Chicago III have start.

Plumbers of Chicago, Ill., have started provement for the establishment of a home for aged and infirm members along lines similar to those in vogue in the International Typographical Union at Colorado Surinza

The lower house of the Alabama Leg-ishteure has passed a child labor bill recommended by the Governor, It places the minimum age at 12 years for both sexes, sixty hours a week's work, and provides for rigid inspection of factor-ies.

There will be a convention of cotton There will be a convention of cutton growers and spinners in Atlanta, Ga., October 7, 8, and 9. It is expected that it will be the greatest gathering of people interested in cotton cultivation and production that has ever met in relation to this staple.

For the first time in the history of the labor movement in New Orleans, La, the Central Trades and Labor Council will recognize the "colored brother" to the extent of meeting him on terms of equality, and the unusual situation bas, been brought about by the present brewery strike.

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Wages paid in the diamond industry Wages paid in the diamond industry at Amsterdam, Holland, are estimated to have amounted to \$\$,400,000 in 1705, and with mill hire, disk polishing and profits of manufacturers, merchants and brokers it is thought that about \$10,400,000 of foreign more was brought into 000 of foreign money was brought into the city by the industry in 1905.

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The To Fang (China) cigarette factory employs about eighty workmen, the majority of whom are boys. The wages range from \$1 to \$1.65 per month for the boys, and from \$3.60 to \$5.50 per month for the more experienced workmen. These wages include their food, which consists of two meals per day.

San Jose, Cal., plumbers and tinsmiths, of plumbers from \$4.50 to \$6 a day, and

There are now but very few nonnion barber shops in San Francisco,
24!.

Unionism in Spain, comprises 56,
605 members, distributed through 373

Exactal unions.

About 800 men employed in the
breweries of Gothenburg, Sweden, have
been locked out.

Wages of the Durham and Clevenand (Eng.) blast-furnace men will be
advanced 1 3-4 per cent. for the current
quarter.

the men.

It is stated on good authority that the Bricklayers' International Union will not become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The bricklayers are receiving higher wages than most of the crafts affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and they are not involved in sympathetic strikes most of the time.

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Arbitration is constantly gaining ground in the minds of the laboring classes as the most satisfactory method of settling differences between employer and employee. The desire for temperate and sane adjustment of dissensions is due to the tremendous strides the workman has made by reading and study.

In no country in the

In no country in the world has co-operation been carried to the degree of perfection that it has attained in Eng-land since it was started in the town of Rochdale 50 years ago, where a beginning was made with a capital of \$50. Last year the total amount of cash turned over in the various co-operation store of Great Britain reached \$500,000,000.

The United Mine Workers' Union of

The United Mine Workers' Union of America is soon to start a campaign to unionize the 55,000 non-union miners of West Virginia. President Mitchell will open headquarters at Charleston, and thirty experienced organizers will be sent through the State. The Union has a fund of \$500,000 in its treasury, and this will be drawn upon freely to accomplish the desired result.

A memorandum issued by the London, Eng., Labor Department of the Board of Trade states that twenty-nine new trade disputes began in May, as compared with 39 in April, and 42 in May, 1906.

The total number of work people affected by disputes which began or were in progress during May, 1907, was 11,912, or 3,674 less than in April, 1907, and 36,210 less than in May, 1906.

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36,210 less than in May, 1906.

Arrangements are being completed between the American Federation of Labor and national trade unions of England, Scotland, Germany, Denmark, Austria, Belgium, Norway, Netherland and other foreign countries, to interchange union cards between unions of kindred crafts and callings. The vast armies of the organized wage-workers of the world represent more than 50,000,000 people. The more advanced leaders propose an The more advanced leaders propose an international convention of all craft

unions.

A strike of journeymen bakers in all the principal towns of Italy took place recently, to last for two days. This was intended as a demonstration to put pressure on the Government. For years the journeymen have agitated for the abolition of night work, enforcement of sanitary conditions in the workshops, etc., and the Government has repeatedly promised legislation on these matters, but put off bringing in a bill. The strike seems to have had some effect already, as a definite promise has been made to as a definite promise has been made deal with these matters next session.

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In a great many instances where trade unions pay sick and death benefits men are dropping their fraternal societies in favor of their unions. The Stonecutters' Journal on this subject says: 'The first four months of this year sixty-seven stonecutters died in good standing, and received \$6,700 by return mail to pay their death benefit.'' This is the largest number of stonecutters that have ever died in tha space of time in the entire history of the general union.

A lock-out in the plate glass works has been declared in 18 factories belonging to one company in Italy. Three months ago the men approached the management with a proposal for an amended scale of wages and working rules. The management refused to negotiate with the union representatives, whereupon the men were instructed to adopt a policy of reducing results, which resulted in a diminution of output alleged to amount to 80 per cent. The skilled men are well organized. In the bottle glass industry a similar conflict took place three years ago, which ended in the men establishing co-operative workshops, that produce now about two-thirds of all the output in the country.

Strange Storms in Missouri.
"The shower of fish which fell Sun-

day afternoon," says W. Rufus Wilson, one of the oldest inhabitants of Independence, "is not surprising to me. Back in the "40s one day people were surprised at the sudden appearance of a pink-ish looking cloud in the northwest. The rather warm winter's day changed to bitter cold, and the snow began falling. Soon large flakes came down and it snowed pink bugs.

"The pink bugs and the snow were packed closely together when they struck the earth. People of this section have never seen anything like it since that day. The bug which came down on the snowflakes was not a native of this country at all and evidently came from some far southern clime.

"How extensive this snow was I cannot say, but the ground was carpeted with snow and pink bugs as far as the cycould reach, and it was a beautiful sight,—From the Kansas City Journal

******************** AUGUST CROP

BULLETIN ****************

The following bulletin concerning the condition of crops in the Province, based upon returns from correspondents reporting under date of Aug. 19, has been

porting under date of Aug. 19, has been issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

The backward spring gave vegetation an unusually late start, harvesting and general growth being about a fortnight later than usual. This condition of af-

later than usual. Ins condition of ar-fairs also accounts for the comparatively late issue of the bulletin.

Rain was not frequent enough for the best conditions, and a number of corre-spondents state that the land has been drier during midsummer than for many

drier during miasummer than for many years.
Fall Wheat—This crop has turned out to be much better than was anticipated. Barley—Correspondents described barley as the best cereal crop of the year. The cold, raw spring was against it at first, but it improved with the season, and notwithstanding the summer drouth it will give a yield well over the average, and the grain will be exceptionally free from discoloration.

Oats—This will be relatively the poorest grain crop of the season. It made a

Oats—This will be relatively the poor-est grain crop of the season. It made a bad start in the spring, owing to the cold weather then prevailing, and did not stool well. The straw was not rust-ed, and warm rains later on helped the oat fields to recover to such a degree that a large measure of confidence was restored. The yield will be about three-fourths of that of recent years, but the grain will be light in weight in most cases, and hardly up to the mark in general quality.

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Peas—The revival of pea growing will be strengthened by the experience of the crop this year, for it has been remarkably free from the weevil or "bug," and, notwithstanding the drouth, the yield will be large.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

There are 978 Protestant churches in New York city with upward of 675,000 sittings.

There was a deficit of about \$2,000 when all the bills were in for the Christian Endeavor Convention at Seattle.

The Methodist Society of Foreign Mission in Cincinnati has a large sum to be sent to Seoul, but is holding the money until Corean conditions are more settled.

The Council of Lloydminster, in the Saskatchewan country, has granted free church sites to the Presbyterians, Bdptists, Methodists and the Church of England.

An undenominational conference for the independent study of the religious welfare of the Indians of the Southwest is in progress at the Rehoboth Mission, near Gallup, N. M.

Starting so long ago that he declines to tell just when it was, Rev. O. Badgley, of the Pearl Street Methodist Church, of Cleveland, has just preached his six thousandth sermon.

There are \$000 Chinese in New York, city and for them the first Chinese thurch is now to be built, being an outgrowth of the Presbyterian Mission, and Rev. Hule Kin will be the first pastor.

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MATCHING THE BROADWAY BUNCO- | **************** STEERER.

Lured by the distant appeal of fresh air, quietness, fresh eggs and entire liberty of action, the city worker picked a "jewel of a place," nestling in the hills. Then the smoothness of a typical grengoods game grew upon him with each hour and each meal. He coud not smoke in the house, he could not have lowed.

Then the smoothness of a typical grengoods game grew upon him with each hour and each meal. He coud not smoke in the house; he could not have longed-for fresh eggs; he was fed on canned salmon; he had to sleep on a husk bed. Then, as he describes it in "The True Land of Bunco," in the September Outing Magazine, he made his final discovery. He says:

"Out by the barn stood a big red farmels wegon evidently made ready for a trip to town. Its long body glistened in the sun and a dingy canvas rose like a huge tent over goods piled high within. Some one was busily grooming a horse in the dark interior of the barn hard by and I boldly approached the wagon and lifted the canvas. Shades of Ceres and Pomona. What a sight I beheld. Great square boxes not only filled the bottom of the wagon, but were piled in tiers one upon the other; full to the brim they were with carefully arranged rows of corn, jacketed in brightest green, with peas whose pods fairly bulg ed in plumpness, with beets of dull carmine and tomatoes of a ravishing crimson hue. Finally my eyes rested upon the eggs—dozens upon dozens of them—and such eggs!—great buff and white miracles that quite filled one of the largest boxes.

"I gazed upon this display of fresh-garnered treasure with mingled emotions. At first a consuming rage sent the blood coursing to my temples and I clenched my fiests at the hideous memory of that canned salmon.

"And then I smiled—smiled at a sudden and Heaven-sent conception of the humor of it all. I was the victim of a preconceived idea. In the argot of the humor of it all. I was the victim of a preconceived idea. In the argot of the humor of it all. I was the victim of a preconceived idea. In the argot of the humor of it all. I was the victim of a preconceived idea. In the argot of the humor of it all. I was the victim of a preconceived idea. In the argot of the humor of it all. I was the victim of a preconceived idea. In the argot of the humor of it all. I was the victim of a preconceived idea. In the argot of the humor of it al

AMONG THE LEPERS

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(By Zelfa McAuley in the India Alliance.)

It is now three months since I came to work among my dear lepers. My heart is full, of praise and joy. When I arrived in Sholapur I was received with a glad, warm welcome by missionaries and lepers. I felt quite at home, and when I met with the dear lepers for the first time I cannot tell you what an overflowing joy came into my heart and such love filled my whole being that I felt I could give my life for them. It was a touching sight, too, to see so many slingerless hands and disfigured faces; yet with it all they seemed so happy and contented, especially the dear children.

To look at the children one would scarcely know they were lepers, but somewhere on their bodies is a brown spot which tells the sad story. With good care and treatment and if separated from the more advanced cases, the disease could be kept from developing in most of these children. Sometimes, however, it is difficult to persuade the parents that this is so, and they are unwilling to be separated from their children. At present there are forty-four men, tenty-eight women, nimeteen boys and eight girls. Some are on leave visiting relatives in their villages. One dare not be too strict with them on this line. They will run away unless one gives them a little freedom. Dr. Keskar, who is in charge, uses every means in his power to make them comfortable and happy. They are supplied with good food and clothing and comfortable with good food and clothing and comfortable with good food and clothing and comfortable and the there were supplied with good food and clothing and comfortable and the promodate more of these poor outcasts and tell them the story of Jesus and His love. Many of them will never hear it otherwise.

It is very interesting as we go the rounds in the morning. We first visit the granary, where the food is given out for the day, each one coming with pan for rice, flour, dhal, etc. Sometimes they ask for more, but all are served alike. Several times a week they have vegetables, which they

to cleanse the system. No necessity, however, to risk using some secret preparation. You can obtain a perfect compound of vegetable remedies, everyone of which is endorsed by your Physician. The formula of

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The Secret of Perfect Health

Good Food, Fresh Air and Cleanliness

It used to be the general idea that there was some mystery about getting well and staying well. Sellers of quack nostrums took advantage of this fact and grew rich. We are growing wiser, however, and know that

are all that are required. Cleanliness, however, means that you must be clean inside as well as outside. If your Kidneys, Liver and Bowels are not properly performing their functions, they are accumulating a mase of filth, as a result of your violation of some natural law,

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WHO SELL AND GUARANTEE KING PALMETTO COMPOUND

All during the last year there has been evident a decided tendency to keep all different styles of dress quite distinct, and with this tendency there has also been an attempt to make the appropriate govern and determine the models that are designed for morning, afternoon and evening wear. One evidence of this has been the return to favor of a simple style of shirt waist for general morning wear, in contrast to the sheer and extremely perishable lingerie bodies that is now reserved for use with embroidered linen skirts or with pongee or silk coat and skirt costumes. The popularity of the severe tailor made pongee and serge suits is another mark of this new turn of the tide, for there is no style of gown better for travelling, walking, etc., than a plain tailor made coat and skirt coatume of whatever material is best suited to the time of yoar. With a simple style of dress reserved especially for the morning, there is left ample opportunity for elaboration of all kinds for afternoon and evening dress, and yet it remains possible to still keep to rather severelines, depending for effect upon beauty of detail and texture when there are certain distinct styles of dress and kinds of material silotted for each part of the day. At those resorts where the routine of the day includes morning visit to the club, casino or bathing beach the onlookers generally dress more elaborately than the younger womes, who go in for tennis or swimming, but even at the largest resorts there is noticeable this summer a greater simplicity of dress than heretofore, and short kirts, or, at any rate, dresses cut to just clear the ground, are apparently preferred. All this leaves a great wealth of designs and materials for afternoon and evening, and Dame Fashion has been making the most of her opportunities, for the afternoon costumes of fine organdy, monseline de soie, crystalline point d'esprit and heavily embroidered linen were never before so charmingly presty, while the dinner and ball dresses of satin, silk, chilfon and lace are, it poss Less Trimming on Gowns.

of satin, silk, chiffon and lace are, if possible, more effective than eyer before.

While there is less actual trimming on the majority of gowns than is generally the case, there is also more grace, more softness and more possibility of showing up well the naturally good lines of the figure, or of disguising whatever is not in accordance with the prevailing ideas of smartness. This is all accomplished in the soft, graceful effects of the loose kimono sleeve, the long, drooping shoulder line and the long, clinging skirt that can be quite unadorned if the desire is to look tall and slender, and can be trimmed with numberless little tucks and ruckings if the figure can stand being somewhat shortened. A kimono sleeve cleverly manipulated can give almost any effect whatever. If the desire is to make the waist line unusually small and the shoulder line less broad, then the surplice effect can be started well forward in quite a narrow point, gradually becoming wide until at the sleeve it falls down flat over the small chiffon puff or lace cap forming the sleeve. If the opposite effect is sought all that is necessary is to have the surplice of even width at the belt and on the shoulder, and it may then be caught under the arm, so us to cover the sleeve and really form part of it. To broaden the shoulderline a little epaulette formed of narrow ruffles of silk or lawn may be slipped under the surplice at the top of the arm, and this is an excellent plun in any case, as it keeps the loose material well out and tends to make the back look straight and flat but, of course, the ruffles will not be becoming to every one and must only be made use of when there is only a medium width girdle fastened down just in the centre and sloped up a trifle in the back. In the very sheer materials more marked Empire is still popular, while by clever draping some exceedingly attractive effects are seen in the silks and soft satins.

During the summer there are not many demands for the socialed restaurant gown, but still there are times whe

five or seven feather bones that are necessary are far from comfortable. For this purpose the Dutch neck has remained steadfastly in vogue and has been adopted most of all by school girls, debutantes and young matrons; but to-day it is seen cut and shaped somewhat differently on many of the handsomest chiffon and lace costumes. The French differently on many of these works, as never found favor with American women; but many of this summer's gowns approach very nearly to this style of bodice. The bodice is finished quite simply at the neck, as any fulness of lace or silk ruching, unless wide enough to fall down over the shoulders, gives a narrow, unbecoming effect to the figure. The long, drooping shoulder line and the wide kimono sleeve and surplice are good with this style of waist, as the surplice may be brought up to the decolletage and then be widehed out so as to fall down over the lace and chiffon sleeve. Otherwise there may be a fit-

BAD BREATH



ANNUAL SALE, TER MILLION BOXES



ted transparent lace yoke, either equare or round, made just as high as desired, and below this the waist may be made on any model that would be good for a low cut form—an excellent plan if a guimpe dress is desired for economy's sake, for the yoke can be separate or else only hasted in, to be removed whenever desired.

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During the aummer there are not many demands for the so-called restaurant gown, but still there are times when an ight evening gown is necessary and yet one desires the comfort of not wearing a high stiff collar—for if there is a collar at all it must be as high as can be aworn without permitting the material to wrinkle, and, although transparent, set all the must be as being a set of the seed of the set of the purpose the Dutch neck has remained steadfastly in vogue and has been adopted most of all by school girls, debutantes and young matrons; but to day it is seen cut and shaped somewhat differently on many of the handcomest chifficent gauze where the severe and propose the Dutch neck has remained steadfastly in vogue and has been adopted most of all down over the shoulders, gives a narrow, unbecoming effect to the figure. The long, drooping shoulder line and the wide kinmon sleeve and surplice are good with this style of waist, as the surplice may be brought up to the decidence of the same flowers, and the wide kinmon sleeve and surplice are go

Formal Dressing.

Evening wraps and all styles of separate coat and jacket, except the severely tailor made three-quarter length coats, show the same loose, graceful lines as are conspicuous in this season's gowns and separate waist. The empire model is still in vogue for all loose coats, but is no longer the only style that is smart, as was the case a year ago. Now there are numberless models, from a fairly tight driving coat—this is for actual driving only—to a long, sleeveless cape of white cloth or silk for essentially evening wear. Many of the new capes are most graceful and attractive, with their long mitred shoulder capes, which fall down over the arm slits so as to give sufficient warnth. Warnth, however, is not the chief consideration in a summer evening wrap, for any light cape will be sufficient protection for the dress and that is all that is really necessary. It is, however, obligatory to have at least one cloth wrap or silk one that is interlined with a light wadding, but this is generally provided early in the spring, so as to be of use then, also to be on hand for

the occasional stormy or egol nights in midsummer. The most popular length for any evening wrap to-day is somewhat longer than three-quarters, although some inches shorter than full length. Accordion plaited chiffon or crepe de chine made up over one or two interlinings of chiffon or soft China silk makes a delightfully cool wrap, and in white or a delicate shade of pink, blue or cream, with ruchings of lace at the throat and in the wide kimona sleeves, is exquisitely pretty. Cloth wraps are on somewhat simpler lines, but this does not hinder the material from being elaborotely embroidered, braided or trimmed with lace or with straps of silk or velvet. A touch of bright color may be introduced at the neck—a sapphire blue or deep scarlet, whichever chances to be the more becoming.

The Business-Girl Wife.

The Business-Grit Wite.

Has generally learned the valuable lesson of when to be silent.

Should be a success, because she knows the worries that best a man in business.

Understands the value of money, having had to work for it herself.

Has generally learned to dress neatly and carefully, without extravagance.

Knows by experience the worker's seed of a quiet, restful home at the day's ead.

Has learned in her business career the necessity of system in all work.

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Knows the unfairness of asking the

missions. commissions.

Knows how easy it is to be detained at the office, and therefore won't grumble overmuch if dinner is kept waiting.

worries until he has had a good meal and a rest.

Her own experience has taught her that it is only in a cheerful, peaceful home, lighted by the light of love, that the wage earner can find strength, refreshment and hope to start each day's tail shew.

COLLAR FAVORITE. It is Often Supplemented by the Pretty "Tab."

Purple the Fashionable Autumn Hue.

If all signs come true—although one must not, of course, trust the summer signs too far—purple is to be the reign-



TRIMMED WITH ROSES AND GRAPES.

ing autumn of color. The most marvellous purple headgear for the autumn is now appearing in many of the smart shops, and ribbon counters, veil counters, even suit departments and dress goods emportums are filled with a wealth of the rich purple shadings.

In the millinery shops the use of purple in both hat and trimmings is most striking. The material employed to make some of the hats is a heavy satin, which is to be used for many early fall hats. One shape is that of a modified mushroom, the brim both on top and underneath being covered with the satin put on quite plain. The crown is made of the satin, very full and soft, the material being shirred and gathered most effectively. The hat noticed was trimmed with purple coque feathers in the same shade as the satin and chous of purple maline.

Purple felt hats, with facings of gray, black or a varying shade of purple are also seen, and when the hat is thus faced with a different color the feathers show both shades. A mingling of tan and purple, gray and purple or two shades of purple feathers are also introduced on hats of other colors in a way that is most effective.

Purple feathers are also introduced on hat of other colors in a way that is most effective. A pale green that, which had darker green trimmings, was made quite a dream of color by the addition of a delicate lavender wing.

Whether an effort is to be made to supplant the useful brown veil with a purple one has not yet been determined, but the great abundance of purple veiling would suggest such a possibility. Of course, the purple veil looks well enough with the purple suit and hat, but when it comes to cimbining this veil with a costume of another hue those of conservative taste hesitate.

The brown lace veil, like the brown that, is more harmonious with a greater number of costumes than any other hue could possibly be, and besutiful as purple is not her are occasions on which it is used well, certainly even its most devoted admirers cannot maintain that it is used well, certainly even its most de

Soutache. It is modish.
It is ubiquitous.
Soutached net is novel.

Soutached net is novel.
Soutache on linen made a hit.
Soutache on cloth will be the thing.
Even fancy bags are thus braided.
It figures on fine collar and cuff sets.
One notes on everything from jumper to evening dresses.
Net bands soutached, for trimming, are to be had by the yard.
Soutsched braiding done on the material is the smartest, however.

A TRAVELLING RIG.

Mouse Grey Suit Worn With a Pink Skirt.

Skirt.

Here is an ideal travelling suit seen on a certain handsome woman. Mouse-colored eloth was the material.

The skirt was in pleats stitched down to a little above the knees, and there held by little tabs of cloth in a paler shade of gray, wit ha tiny button at either side. The coat, half-length, fitting perfectly, was turned back in collar and revers faced with the paler gray.

The finance lately fitting pale pink shirt, small black silk tie, very deftly arranged, and a neat white embroidered collar rising above it. The hat was a gray-blue straw with double brim trimmed with loops of ribbon to match, and with two pink roses, echoing the tone of the pink shirt,, falling on the hair at one side.

Quite the favorite collar is a high standing turnover, and many are elaborately adorned with Broderie Anglaise, and have hematitched edges. Almost without exception they are held together at the front with a bar pin of gold or silver, and the old "safety" design is rarely, if ever, seen now. Any kind may be substituted, but a plain fine bar with single jewel in the centre is more often used.

The variety of linen or muslin tabs or small fronts worn with these collars is endless, and tiny silk bows of any color are good.

Plais turnover collars, with extremely narrow pleated ruffles, are both pretty and becoming for morning wear. There are cuffs to match.

Purple the Fashionable Autumn Hue.

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SAVES LITTLE LIVES.

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Just How They Descend From Knee to Ankle.

One sees nothing but white these days on both poor and wealthy children. Even in France, where economy is so rigidly observed, and where washing is so expensive, all the children affect white more or less all the year round, but it has been particularly noticeable this year in spite of the cool days. Stiff Swiss is employed for the best frocks, and hand embroidery in coarse, large patterns is in vogue, says a Paris correspondent. A dress seen yesterday on the Place Vendome had the entire front of the garment tucked in spaces an inch wide, and each tuck was whipped in narrow. Val. lace. The skirt was made of wider tucks and finished in Val. of a width to correspond, and the effect was most pleasing.

Low necks have been a feature of the children's clothes this year. In many establishments the cut extends almost to the shoulder, and the sleeves are so abtreviated that they are merely excuses for sleeves. The armhole, a style followed by grown-ups, is so much hollowed out that it extends almost to the shortwaist line. As a matter of fact a fancy, guimpe or another waist is supposed to finish off the outer frock. The effect of the blouse then is exactly the same as that on a fashionable gown. Up to 8 or 10 years of age children in this part of the world wear their skirts to or above the knee, and this summer the cut is just about the same length as last season's. A girl of 15 or thereabouts dons a frock to the shoe tops at that age and not until then, for she is not supposed to put on long frocks until ready to enter society, which is usually at about 18.

A Novel Embroidery.

Weary of embroidered blouses in

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French work, in eyelet and in shadow work, the girl who can have what she wants looks listlessly around for an inspiration which will tell her what she does want. The shops are full of these oft told tales of embroidery, and no new idea comes to her. It seems to be lurking on the horizon, or just over it, where she cannot see it. It must be something movel, something most effective and rich. And then she sees it! A friend has seen something which gave her the idea and has adopted it to her own use. And, joy of joys! It is a kind of work that may be done on the beach, on the verandah, while waiting for the mail, by electric light, and, indeed, in any moment that is free from other joys and duties. It is strikingly effective and yet so simple in construction as to be almost childish. And this is what is it: Any effective flower design is stamped on the front of a blouse—a sheer lawn or hand-kerchief linen one—and over this is basted a plece of heavy Brussels net. The edges are cut away at the outline of the whole design. If there is any outline at the edge of the design carry lines of stems or leaves around to meet, so that when embroidered the edge of the net shall be covered and securely anchored there by the stitches. Next stuff or pad the flower and leaf forms thickly with embroidery cotton or darning cotton and work solidly over them with a rather coarse mercerised thread. The work stands up beautifully and gives a very rich effect. When the embroidery design is stamped to the net. Some flower forms, as honeysuckle, chrysanthemums, daisies, slim tiger lilies—in fact, any flower forms, as honeysuckle, chrysanthemums, daisies, slim tiger lilies—in fact, any flower forms, as honeysuckle, chrysanthemums, daisies, slim tiger lilies—in fact, any flower forms, as honeysuckle, chrysanthemums, daisies, slim tiger lilies—in fact, any flower forms, as honeysuckle, chrysanthemums, daisies, slim tiger lilies—in fact, any flower forms, as honeysuckle, chrysanthemums, daisies, slim tiger lilies—in fact, any flower forms, a

Some flower forms, as honeysuckle, othrysanthemums, daisies, alim tiger lilies —in fact, any flower with a long, narrow petal—are best. The embroidery stitch is carried across the petal the narrowest way. It is best to avoid too long stitches, as they are liable to catch and pull. For this reason when working leaves it is a good plan to stuff two sides from the centre vein separately, and to embroider these two parts with a distinct line of division down the centre. This makes more variety in the work and the short stitches wear best. The stuffing stitches lie in the opposite direction to the embroidery ones always.

*The same idea may be carried out on the collar and cuffs. There may be also a little embroidery on the top of each sleeve. A complete yoke of this net embroidery is very effective, and the work goes very quickly. Even an impatient girl who loves to be "on the go," playing tennis, boating or swimming, may on rainy days accomplish this and be elated

tennis, boating or swimming, may on rainy days accomplish this and be elated rainy days accomplish this and be elated at the possession of a blouse quite dif-ferent from those worn by her friends. A simple method of using the net is to stamp a design suitable for cut work and buttonhole the edges of the design.

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LENGTH OF GIRLS' SKIRTS.

Just How They Descend From Knee to Ankle.

One sees nothing but white these days on both poor and wealthy children. Even in France, where economy is so rigidly and the summer, but any summer of the first hint of fall came brighter tones began to be called for. Quite vivid blues, lovely shades of red, some browns, grays, which are langing on because of their general suitableness and popularity, and an shades that run into the russets are all in demand.

Modish Pongee.

quality. The inexpensive possess of domestic and French origin going at little prices in sales daily make up into trig costumes, but need much more care than the more costly ones.

ARE COLLIES VICIOUS ?

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I consulted my dog wise friend.

"The Boston terrier," said he, "is by all odds the best dog for you, though the bulldog and the bull terrier have their respective merits. These breeds are clean, being short haired, are intelligent, faithful and affectionate. They are given a close rub by the Airedals.

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I told miladi,
"Bulldogs are as homely as Chinese idols," said she. "I want a pretty dog. Boston terriers are nicer, but I think I'd rather have a dog with long bair," "Wouldn't you like one of those bright little fox terriers?"

"They're too small," said she, "and they don't stand still long enough to be petted. I want a dog that will put his head on my knee and look up into my face with great pathetic eyes.

"Well, how about a St. Bernard or a Newfoundland? I have always admired them since I read about them in the Third Reader."

"Too big, unless you have a farm for them to run in."

"How about a setter, or a field spaniel, or a collie?"
"I understand that setters and spaniels are stupid and cowardly, and a collie is treathers."

"I understand that setters and spaniels are stupid and cowardly, and a collie is treacherous. If it wasn't for that I'd want one of those. I think a collie is the most beautiful dog there is, and I'd be willing to keep his lovely coat clean if I could have one."

Again I consulted the dog man. "Are setters stupid!" I asked.
"Not stupid." said he, "and not always intelligent, outside of their own special line. They are good dogs—the best of all, many think—but hardly the bright, devoted creatures that make the best family dogs."

ly dogs."
"How about field spaniels?"
"The same is true of them, and they're rather too active and dirty for a lady's

dog."
"Well, how about collies, then? Is it

"Well, how about collies, then? Is it true that they are vicious?"
"Yes and no. If well treated the collie is affectionate and devoted. But he has a quick temper and short patience. If annoyed he will sunp, and worst of all, and strangle, but he can inflict an ugly, disfiguring wound. He will not let every chance visitor pet him, for he takes a dislike to certain people, just as you do. Consequently he has to be watched when strangers are around. Furthermore, the collie is no dog for small children. He should never be allowed with children not old enough to treat him with respect. The bulldog or the Airedale will never hurt a child. They will stand almost any amount of mauling and pummelling, and when it becomes intolerable the worst they will do is snarl, and then run even we all. worst they will do is snarl, and then run away and sulk. The collie and the fox terrier will snap at a child, however, if badly annoyed, and a collie's strong teeth may inflict a lifelong distigure-ment."—Harold Pitkin, in Country Life ın America.

Showing a Bad Example.

blues, lovely shades of red, some browns, grays, which are hanging on because of their general suitableness and popularity, and tan shades that run into the russets are all in demand.

Modish Pongee.

The vogue for the pongee weaves, which has outlived several seasons, is one of the evidences of the growing appreciation for comfort in things wearable. Pongee is light in weight, firm of texture, dust shedding as a rule, weather proof, and, if, it is selected carefully, does not rumple easily. Let it does, it is as easily pressed out. But no material, perhaps, pays one better for the expenditure of enough money to procure a good



Thoroughly and scientifically cooked, rolled into filmy cakes, and then toasted to a rich, golden brown,

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agree perfectly with the most delicate stomach. Tell your grocer to send you a box to-day and try it for yourself.

FOR THE HOME SEWER

DON'T stitch the pleats on a skirt before first trying the

garment on.

Don't expect any kirt, coat or dress to look well unless thoroughly pressed while in the course of construction and when com-

of construction and when completed,
Don't attempt to cut into materials without first pinning, carefully, the various sections of the pattern to the material.
Don't dampen silk when pressing.
A moderat, hot iron, with cloth or paper between the garment and the iron. then the pressing is done on the right side, should be used.
Don't double the materials in making folds for trimming skirt; cut them singtly, ellowing enough extra width for a very narrow hem at the top and bottom.
Don't stitch skirt seams all in one direction. The bins side should be held uppermost, which means that the seams of half the skirt should be stitched from top to bottom.

that the seams of half the skirt should be stitched from top to bottom and the other half from bottom to top.

Don't attempt to stitch long seams, bias, or bias against a streight seam, without basting. A beating stitch saves a great many fulling up a materials and puckering up of seams, which any amount of pressing cannot do away with.

Don't forget that a snipping or notching of the seams here and there, par' sular, with a selvage edge forming ore side of the seam, will ce unteract the shrinking tendencies when seams are dampened

dencies when seams are dampened and pressed. When the selvage shows a puch-ored or drawn effect in the goods it is better to cut it away before starting the garment.

NEW HANDKERCHIEFS

HANDKERCHIEFS show some atrikingly new notes, especially in the introduction of color.

Among the favorite colors is pule layender, crossed off with hair lines of deep blue purple.

"Anothe model had a broad band of color above a narrow hem, with embroidered dots and other dainty designs in colors above their scal-loped edges.

before an earl be found barred by before oclor obtainable, so that a handkerchief can always be selected that will harmonize with one's gown," the unobtrusive, neutral shade of tan counting for nothing at all.

Dark brown bars on a tan back-ground are exceedingly smart when-the restable to list the is carried out in shades of brown. If, however, a touch of coler is introduced upon it, lines on it of the same shade

MOIRE POPULAR

A GREAT deal of moire is appearing, and with it et orm.

Moire is not confined to black, but many of the most stately effects are produced in black.

Some charming wedding gowns are now being fashioned out of white moire.

The material, however, has undergone many changes in weave and

dergone many changes in weave and design.

All the new moires are dull finished, glowing rather than glistening, and many reproduce the Watteau

HATPINS OF FEATHERS

QUITE the dain lest, prettiest things imaginable are the feathered hapins that have arrived recently from Paris.

They are shown in endless variety. Humming birds offer themalives as particularly charming and adaptable, owing to the varied character of their plumage, and there are also some dear little peasocks in realistic colorings, and a distinguished note is shown in black crows.

So fas inating are these feathery tpins that they almost amount trimmings.

MART HEADGEAR

GREAT bell-shaped hats of tulle and marabout are the last cry and exceedingly becoming.

Sometimes they are set flatly on the head. Again, they are set far They are of extreme fragility— truly like a mist, like a breath—but

All the smart women have them.

STRIPES

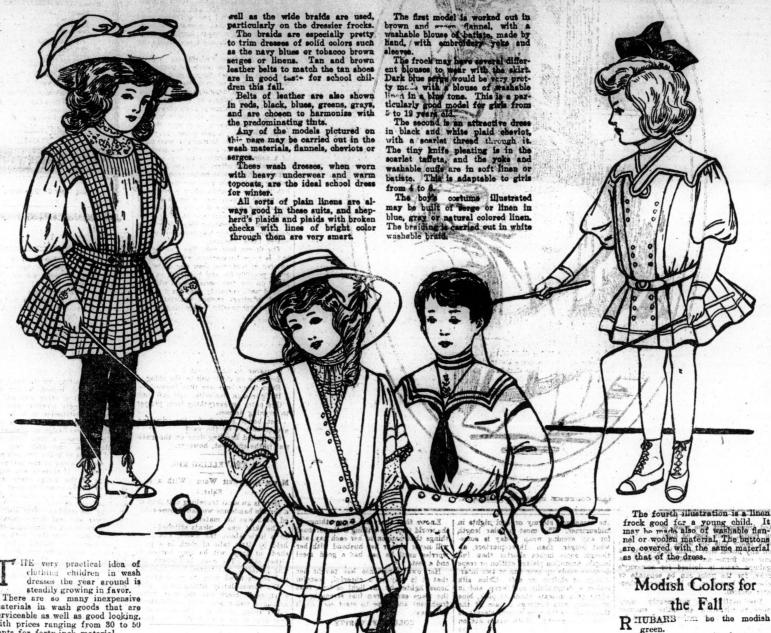
STRIPES are in evidence every-

where.

Particularly the Pekin stripe in black and white and gray and white. There is every reason to believe they will continue fashionable this fall and winter.

The new narrow and irregular stripes are the favorites.

PRACTICAL CLOTHES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN



steadily growing in favor.

There are so many inexpensive materials in wash goods that are serviceable as well as good looking, with prices ranging from 30 to 50 cents for forty-inch material.

For everyday wear the heavier wash goods are to be preferred—the soft piques, costing from 25 to 40 cents a yard; the cheviot mercerized cottons, the washable French flannels, the galateas, the lightweight denims, the tiny checked or mixed tickings in blue and white of not too heavy a quality, and all the hickory materials are among the serviceable and sanitary materials

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A number of very charming materials in cotton and wool mixtures are also shown. These are much more practical for school wear than the all-wool materials, as they launder more satisfactorily.

In trimming school clothes a great deal of narrow braid and ribbons, as

frock good for a young child. It may be made also of washable fian-nel or woolen material. The buttons are covered with the same material

Other greens are spinach, cypress

and emerald.

The grays vary from faintest pearl and oyster tints to deep, rich colors known as elephant gray and

Purple in all its shades leads in

Purple in all its shades leads in popularity.

The newest color that is now fashionable in Paris is a shade "acajou," or mahogany, that is also Inown as Salome.

Then there is a cool gray green called vert de gris; gazelle, which is a pale castor; a rich begonia and brandy sherry.

Among the blues the leading shades are Hortensia blue, lavender blue and a delicate pinkish blue bordering on ciel.

VARIOUS FANCIES OF THE SEASON'S LATEST FASHIONS

CHIFFON frocks with coats of cretonne are protty for early fall wear. One of pearl-gray chiffon has a gray and pompadour cretonne coat, bound with ribbon.

The latest skirts for formal afternoon or evening wear are grow-ing longer and more sweeping in

The tendency to mass the deco-nations at the bottom is now clear-ly defined. On the hips they are entirely plain, or at the most with much lengthwise trimming.

The trotter skirt for street wear is much shorter than last season. For the trailing skirts, the popular model is the circular and all its

A goodly portion of the French model skirts for fall show the return of the ruffle in all its variations as a skirt ornamentation. Its reappearance after a seven years astrement is entirely in keeping with the general trend toward whirling, fluffy draperies.

Ribbons play an important part among the trimmings for fall gowns and wraps. The wide and narrow nompadour ribbons continue to be popular, but are rivaled by those in Persian designs, with their rich, glowing yet harmonious blending of colors, emphasizing the marked influence of the Oriental note.

Checks, stripes and plaid linings for transparent materials continue in favor. A new step in this direc-tion has a chiffon, tulle or gauze strop skirt so decorated, with the

For a lovely costume of black-spotted tulle, incrusted at the foot of the skirt with soutache and bor-dered with black velvet in two widths, the drop skirt is of white silk gauze, with broad bands of pink liberty meeting in front. This in turn has a foundation of white

Silver is taking the place of gold for the evening dress ornamenta-tion. It is more pleasing in com-bination with the delicate colors used, especially with various shades of blue and heliotrope, which are now most bopular. most popular.

A chiffon trimming that is used very effectively on a white voile gown is of bands of white chiffon, with tiny folds of black, chiffon applied at the edge outlined with gold beads.

Broderie Anglaise seems less in vogue and has given v.y to rich Venetian or val. lace. Short coats or redingotes are also made in lace or in heavy ecru net stiffened by bands of eeru linen.

Tuscan fantasies are among the latest novelties in autumn silks. They are like pongees in texture, and look like faded chintzes, with roses in delicate pastel colors. They are lovely for negliges. Plaid English twills have coinsized shadow dots that are very effective. Striped twills and taffetas, with shadow stripes and coin dots grouped on the heavier stripes, are among the season's novelties.

There are effective shadow taffetas for linings, and some figured effects in palm-leaf designs that take up very prettily for foundations with transparent overdreades.

Among the novelty indivine that are especially designed for waiste is one with a pale ground lined off with Persian stripes, which are overplaided with black.

Bordered chiffons will retain all their popularity of the summer. They are being manufactured in the most charming combinations of color and design.

One design, with a white strain has a 24-inch border, shading from

For the Woman With

New Shoulders

If Your shoulders are nerrow in proportion to the rest of your body, then wear a broad square-cut evening waist.

If the arms permit, wear the remember, that no anatomical study must indulge in this style. On the contrary, a plump arm may stops adopt this fashion.

A square-cut evening dress appearently increases the width of the choulders and broadens the chest.

Often a single string of pearls, turquoise or coral bands resting for the right place will conceal sith shadow the effects of bones, where as a velvet band drawn tightly around the throat will serve only to accountate the protruding clavicle or spine.

THE WAR RESOR EXIVERS

Ostrich boss are also used to trim hats, and are sufficiently long to twine about the throat.

BRIDAL WREATHS

MYRTLE wreaths for brides-maids are both pretty and

fashionable.

Jasmino wreaths are also you'y popular for bridesmaids' wear.

Before adopting this form of headgear it is well to inquire whether the clergyman at whose church the ceremony is to be performed is a rigid stickler for hats for women worshipers.

NEW TRIMMINGS FOR VESTS with gold thread and incrusted with tiny white glass beads.

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Other vestings are of flowered silks and cretonnes, elaborately trimmed and embroidered.

Eraids of all widths, varying from four and five inch bands to the narrowest soutable, hold the distinctive place of these lew decorations, and especially strong is the note sounded by soutache.

DAINTY CRAVATS

THE pleated linon and lingerie frills have returned to favor, and the use of frilled jabots at the neck is popular and becoming.

These jabots are usually worn on the transpar at plastrons of the shawl-fashione? corsages.

THE SHORT WOMAN

THE short woman's petticosts

And so, when practical, should her

And so, when practical, should her shoes.

She should wear a pointed toe-cap in preference to a plain vamp, as it will give the appearance of length to a short, stubby foot.

Gloves for the thick, short hand are best with pronounced lengthwise stitching.

Color, too, has a lot to do with increasing or decreasing one's size.

Gray, white and red increase it; the dull blacks decrease it.

Black, however, is not a generally

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Black, however, is not a generally becoming color. It is too severe and hard for most women, and will show up every line and wrinkle on the faces of most women over 30.

It most decidedly should not be worn by middle-aged fat women, unless softened by plenty of lace near the face.

less softened by plenty of lace hear the face.

The stout-inclined should wear a row of small pearls around the needs, as small beads will not increase thickness of neck. Lengthwise braiding or trimming will give height, as also do tiny lengthwise tucks; thin transparent collars decrease the size of the

throat.

Rough-faced goods, also glossy surface material, such as estin, add increased size to the figure. Flat surfaced goods, such as cashmeres, voiles, chiffon, lansdownes and soft silks, certainly decrease size.

DEMAND FOR SOFT SILKS

H lar away we are from the old, stiff silks that cracked and tore up almost before they were

The woman of today demands that silks be soft, pliable and cling to the figure so as to accentuate its

She will not for a moment consider the use of stiff, unwieldy fab-

sider the use of stiff, unwieldy fabries.

This has resulted in the manufacture of, exquisite chiffon taffetas that drape as softly as crepe. Of the latter there is an abundance to choose from this fall, as well as the supple, brilliant liberties, which are being daily more used for the wonderful creations of the Paris mediata.

Tussor, the softest of silk or silk and wool, is almost ah are shown in solid color, but sometimes appearing in Pekin effects, with graduated stripes, which offer splendid opportunity for novel combinations of

HARMONY IN CLOTHES

THE well-dressed woman must recognize harmony in clothes—harmony in the whole, harmony in detail, harmony in appropriateness of garb chosen to the occasion or condition of life.

There must also be perfect harmony in colors.

There must be harmony between style and the figure to which it is adapted. What would be becoming and approving to one will not always be so to the next figure.

Horizontal lines decrease the height, vertical lines increase it.

The too tall, lamp-post cirl must remember the value of horizontal lines.

The pocket edition of Venus who

cannot claim more than five feet or so in height must strive for the ap-pearance of length, with no inter-secting lines to break the appear-

CONCERNING COATS OF THE making of coats there is

OF THE making of costs there is no end.
Long, short, medium, tight-fitting, with collars and without.
They are shown with long sleeves and with short, single-breasted and double-breasted.
When the season has advanced the separate coat will be seen in some one of the many remarkable imitations of fur fabrics which manufacturers and importers are preparing for women.
Broadcloth, with or without fur lining, is to enjoy another season of

lining, is to enjoy another season of coat utility. Black will undoubtedly prove the most popular color for average wear, with white and pastel tints for carriage use.

SHIRTWAIST STYLES

THERE is no one style of shire-waists that is fashionable. That is not Mrs. Fashion's policy

at all this year.

There are many varying styles, all of which are in vogue.

The most popular ones, however, are designed along the tailored

The round yoke is shown on a number of the new models.

PINK POPULAR

Pink is much worn in all the deli-cate shades for evening. Sheer freeks of rese-petal pink mousseline de sole or chiffon, trim-med in lace and hand embroiders, are immensely sodish.

POWER FROM THE COLLIERY

Montreal Star: When Edison was in lingland a few years ago he was informed that it was proposed to start a plant for generating electricity by steam is or near the west end of London, to which coal would have to be conveyed by railway. "Why not," be asked, "build the plant at the mines and transmit the power by wire?"

power by wire?"

Elaborating this idea in an interview with one of the best known newspaper correspondents, Mr. James Creelman, as said: "It would not aurprise me to learn that someone had seized the secret of the production of electricity by direct process. This will abolish the carrying of coal for the production of electricity. Instead of transporting such gross material as coal to get power, we shall set up plants at the mouth of the mines and generate the power there and transmit rate the power there and transmit herover it is needed by copper wires.

it wherever it is needed by copper wires.

"It is preposterous to keep on putting the coal mines on wheels. It is too clumsy, too costly, and there is no necessity for it. It is easier to convey molecular vibration—millions of waves a second—than freight cars full of arude matter. We can ship 100,000 horsepower over a wire more quickly and more economically than we can send the squivalent in coal over a railroad altogether from this problem. What we want is the resultant, the utmost energy that can be produced. Everything points to the fact that in the near future electricity will be produced for general consumption in great powerthing points to the fact that in the near future electricity will be produced for general consumption in great power-houses at the mouths of the coal pits. This is the logical and commonsense outcome of present events. Now the trith is that it will cost one-third less to transport electrical power by wire than to convey it in the form of coal in railroad cars. We can turn that coal into electricity at the mine and convey it by wire at less than half the cost of freighting coal. Where water powers are not available that great power plants will be set up in the coal fields and do away with the individual steam plants, and electric light will become cheaper than gas."

Last week for the first time on this

Last week for the first time on this Last week for the first time on this continent this very practical suggestion was put into practical operation; at the Chicago mines of the Maritime Coal, Railway & Power Company, where the Lieutenant-Goveronr of Nova Scotia, in the presence of a large and representative gathering of public men, turned on the crurent, which will henceforth supply Amherst, and in the future many other maritime Province towns, with electric power. This ceremony was afterwards repeated at the great car works of Rhodes, Curry & Co., in Amherst.

In the evening a splendid banquet was given to Senator Mitchell, President of the maritime company, and a harce parts of minimum company, and a harce parts of minimum company, and

dent of the maritime company, and a large party of visitors. At the lan-quet Mr. Hance Logan, M. P. for Cum-berland county, read the following tele-gram from Mr. Edison: "Trenton, N. J., July 31.

"The Main and the Main and the Main and the Main and Senator Mitchell on the inauguration of the first power plant on the mount of electricity at the mount of a coal mine and the distribution of the generation of electricity at the mount of a coal mine and the distribution of the same to distant commercial centres. It is a bold attempt and I never thought it would be first accomplished in Nova Scotia, where my father was born over 100 years ago.

"THOMAS A. EDISON."

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The reading of this telegram was received with tremendous enthusiasm. The lieutenant-governor heartily congratulated Senator Mitchell and his associates upon doing what had never before been accomplished even by our enterprising and friendly neighbors to the south. The intention is to utilize as fuel for the production of electricity the culm which has hitherto been regarded as waste, because its market value would not pay for its freight; and Governor

culm which has hitherto been regarded as waste, because its market value would not pay for its freight; and Governor Fraser observed that in his own county there were thousands and thousands of tons of such refuse, the accumulation of years gone by, which the colliery owners could neither use nor sell.

Senator Mitchell, in his speech acknowledging the toast of his health, told the history of the company's early vicisitudes. The power plant, just started was only one unit, as the precursor of many to come. They would add unit to as required, and were ready to give the manufacturers of Amberst and other towns within 50 miles power at a lower rate than they could possibly make it for themselves. In his opinion, the company had to-day a nice property; they had acquired a large area of coal lands, which would become extremely valuable, especially if they obtained reciprocity in coal with the United States, which would double the value of every mine in Nova Scotia.

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would double the value of every mine in Nova Scotia.

Mr. N. Curry, of Rhodes, Curry & Co., vice-president of the Maritime company, said that his interest as a customer was much greater than his interest as a seller. He pointed out that the new system had many advantages besides the low price per horsepower. For instance, a small manufacturer could get power for what it would cost him to emply one man to run his own plant. The Hon. Dr. Pugley paid a high tribute to the energy and ability of Mr. David Mitchell, the general manager of the Maritime Coal, Railway & Power Company, to whose efforts the great success of the company was chiefly due.

Mr. Julian E. Smith, of the Shawnigan Power company, remarked that the reason Montreal was the greatest centre of transmitted electrical energy in the world.

Mr. D. W. Robb of the Robb Er.

city in Canada was because it was the greatest centre of transmitted electrical energy in the world.

Mr. D. W. Robb, of the Robb Engineering company, expressed the opinion that the greatest of the Amherst industries was the one started that day. Among the other speakers were Mr. C. A. Lusby, president of the Amherst Board of Trade, who presided; Hon C. W. Robinson, Premier of New Brunswick; Hon. Frank J. Sweeney, Mr. George Robinson, M. P. P., Mr. Henry Daly (of Montreal), Mr. E. R. Reade (of Ottawa), Professor Andrews, Mayor Lowther, Mr. C. W. Cole, Mr. C. S. Sulfierland, Mr. Costell and Mr. Stuart Jenks.

The new power plant is of the most modern type. It includes a Robb-Arm strong cross compound vertical enclosed high speed, force-feed ciling engine, of 750 horsepower, while working under its most economical load, or 1,000 horsepower for an overload. The engine was manuractured by the Robb Engineering company, of Anherst, and is probably the Ingreat of the type in America.

Directly connected with the engine is a Canadian Westinghouse, alternating current, electric generator, with rate capacity of five hundred killowatia, delivering the current at a pressure of eleven thousand voits. At the

company's substitution in Amherst are three Weetinghouse transformers of 150 kile-watta each, which transform the pressure from 11,000 volts to 2,000 volts. At the Rhodes-Curry works are three transformers of 40 kile-watts each, which for certain purpose, and for the protection of the workmen, further protection of the workmen, further pressure from 2,000 to

volts. At the Rhodes-Curry works are three transformers of 40 kilo-watts each, which for certain purpose, and for the protection of the workmen, further reduce the pressure from 2,000 to 220 volts.

Very little labor is employed to run the plant. Steam is supplied by four 200 horsepower return tubular boilers, brill by the Robb Engineering Company. The fuel, which consists entirely of the culm or retuse of the mine, is fed to the furnaces automatically by Jones' Underfeed Stokers; and is carried from the bankhead on being saparated from the coal by mechanical conveyers, into the boiler room, and falls into the stokers by gravitation. Even the graduation of the fires is effected automatically. The system is said to afford the most economical method of producing electric power yet discovered.

Thursday afternoon was devoted by the visitors to the inspection of the new property recently acquired by the Waritime Coal, Railway & Power Company. This includes, in addition to coal lands estimated to contain 200,000,000 tons of coal of high quality, extensive timber lands, a valuable town site, and the railway running from Maccan to the Bay of Fundy, and which is now a continuation of the Maritime Company's old line from Chignecto to Maccan Junction with the Intercolonial Railway. The relivences and will do better when the amprovements now in progress are exempleted. Of these the most important is the building of new bridges over the Maccann and Hebert Rivers, which will enable the company to use heavier locomotives.

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Work is going on day and night in the construction of a new slope which is literally "on the shore" of the Bay of Fundy. On the first of June, operations were commenced near the foot of the cliff overlooking the way, working upwards, and it is expected that the surface will be reached, at the point where a new bank head of the most modern type is to be built in less than a week. Ultimately the workings at this point will reach the sub-marine areas belonging to the Marine company and Mr. John Hardman, the company's consulting engineer, is au-



One of the fads in veils lately is to have a large circle of dotted veiling, edged with a satin ribbon, and worn as shown in the top picture. The hat in the lower sketch is a dark grey satin felt, trimmed with black panne velvet and a plume which curls over the hair in the back.

WANTED TO BE IN FASHION. Willy—Cricky, Billy, yer got a dirty face. Why don't yer wash yerself? Billy—Cos I want me girl to think I own a motor.

clined to find fault with his wife as with his business partner? Why should not a woman take the same pains to be agreeable to her husband as to any stranger whom she desires to please?

A woman once asked Dr. Johnson how it was that in his dictionary he came to define pasters as the knee of a horse. "Ignorance, madam, pure ignorance," was the doctor's answer. This is the simple explanation of many an accident which takes place at the beginning of the matrimonial journey.

COST OF MOTORING.

Interesting Statistics on the Expense of Running an Automobile.

To determine the average cost of main-To determine the average cost of man-taining and operating an automobile, an enterprising manufacturer has just coin-piled statistics, showing that with judic-ious handling, and the ordinary care that should be accorded an automobile, the ious handling, and the ordinary care that should be accorded an automobile, the amount to support a machines is not nearly as great as most people believe. The Cadillac Company determined recently to discover the cost. It sent invitations through the newspapers throughout the country and to owners of single-yiluder Cadillac's, asking them for sworn statements as to the total expense incurred in the maintenance of their car. Of those who responded, hundreds were willing to make statements of the approximate cost of running their cars, yet none of these was used. Only the actual cost, sworn before a notary public and witnesses, were accepted. One hundred and witnesses, were accepted. One hundred and sixty-four statements were received, coming from 30 different States, which show records of cars that have been used on all kinds of roads and under all sorts of conditions. From the data received the following statistics were compiled: The mileage gotten out of the cars varied considerably, ranging from \$50 to \$2,000. Many of the affidavits showed a mileage of over 20,000 and nearly 50 per-cent, had gotten over 10,000 miles out of their car. The total combined, made over 1,500,000 miles, or to be exact, 1,555,427; the average of this being 9,881 miles per car.

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The gasoline consumption afforded great interest. One car running as low as 9 2-3 miles per gallon, while another ran as high as 32 miles per gallon. Forty per cent, of the number have claimed to get over 20, miles per gallon, while the aver-age of all is a trifle over 18 1-3 miles per gallon.

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One of the factors with a color of the

Do Spiders Sleep?

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The question, "Do spiders sleep at night?" is not easy to answer. I have made a careful observation of the sleep of anis, and that could readily be done by spatching colonies in the sleep of anis, and that could readily be done by spatching colonies in the sleep of anis, and that could readily be done by spatching colonies in the sleep of the sleep

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ings, and every dollar's worth of Shoes are purchased for prompt cash, the choicest lines being selected here and these from the best manufacturers, and when the Shoes arrive the price is marked in plain figures at a fair profit, and only one price is asked or accepted.

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VALUE for the money.

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HAGAR SHOES—The Hagar Shoes are the rethan ever this season. American Shoe travellers have told us that Hagar Shoes are the

only Shoes in Canada that interfere with their canadian business. We have the agency in Hamilton for Hagar Shoes.

J. D. CLIMIE 30 and 32 King St. West

SAKAKAKAKAKASAKAKAKAKAKAKA

HANDLING THE COLTS.

There are farmers whose colts are always gentle and easy to catch out in the fields, while there are others whose colts are always wild, breaking away when the owner approaches, as if he were a stranger to them. Men of the former class tell me that their coits in that condition are half broken. If you will notice one of these cases you will see how nicely he progresses with his work and how soon he is driving that animal. These colts have confidence in their master, a point the other man must will before he can proceed right. Of course he can by intrigue catch it and by main force hitch it up then turn it out to run away with the wagon first thing, but that is not training the colt in the right away in fact he is making poor progress

ent away as Mary Jane, but come back Jeanne Marie.

Her hair is all in crinkles now-she calls

Her hair is all in crinkles now—she calls 'em Marshall waves;
She's up in all the etiquette, real stylish she behaves.
Her ma end me are mighty proud o' all she's learned—but gee,
We sometimes wish for Mary Jane instid o' Jeanne Marie!
—Mis. Elsie Duncan Yale in Woman's Home Companion.

A Cure for Hay Fever.

George B. Harrison of Gerden City, who has just begun to harvest his crop of hay fever, says that he has discovered a sure cure for it. His remedy is simple, but he says it is none the loss effectual. It consists in not eating breakfast until 11 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Harrison has not taken out a patent or copyright on the remedy, and any one who wishes to use it is at liberty to do so.—From the Topeka Dally Capital.

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TALKED OVER FARRAR'S CASE,

And a Sub-Committee Will Probe Into the Circumstances.

Order Sewer Connections Severed Unless Taxes Are Paid.

Looks as If Committee Will Have No Overdraft.

The Sewers Committee last night instructed Chairman Baird, Aldermen Peregrine and Kennedy to look into the circumstances connected with the appli-cation made by Ald. Farrar for sewer connection in the township, just east of Sherman avenue. At the last City Council meeting Chairman Dickson, of the Finance Committee, charged Ald. Farrar with using his position in the Council to get this connection without paying a proper share of the cost. Secretary Brennan explained that under the agree-Brennan explained that under the agreement made in 1903, the property owners paid half the cost, and in addition a rental of one cent a foot a year. His interpretation of the contract was that others living within 703 feet were to be allowed to connect. It was explained that some of the property holders down there who had contributed as much as \$100 had derived no benefit from the sewer. The aldermen considered that it resolved The aldermen considered that it resolved itself into a question of what Ald. Far-

funding of it to those who built the sewer.

E. D. Cahill applied for permission to connect premises on Emerald street, south of Stinson street, with the sewer. The case is rather a peculiar one. There is a one-foot reserve that was formerly owned by A. L. Burke. When the city assessed this the appeal was sustained by the Judge, who decided that the property was not benefiting by the sewer, The taxes mounted up to \$450, when Mrs. Cahill took over the one foot reserve in her name. Mr. Cahill, to settle the matter, made a proposition to the Mayor to pay \$25. The Mayor thought it would be good to settle the matter

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Salaries and surveying expenses 455 45 General expense account 90 85 Flushing sewers Advertising, printing and sta-tors
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Peter street sewer repairs
Catheart street overflow, culvert and manhole
Engineer's report, 1996
Sewers over 12-inch diameter, city's share
Accounts outstanding Unexpended balance .. :.

Sewage disposal—
Ferguson avenue works \$4,000 00
Wentworth street works . . . 3,048 00

..... \$987 00

swarded as follows:
Argue street, Delaware to Poplar avenue, J. J. Armstrong, 80 cents a foot.
Hill street, from Garth 200 feet east-

Can on street, near Birch avenue David Newlands, \$1.15 a foot. A HOME-MADE BOMB.

Attempt to Injure Stage Carpenter a St. John.

St. John.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 6.—An infernal machine, made out of a child's pencil box with sliding cover, was handed to Joseph Taylor, a stage carpenter at St. John Opera House, last night. Taylor, being suspicious, thrust the parcel into water, thus averting being badly mangled. The cover slid back, exposing an electric band attached to the lid and a piece of sandpaper. The lid snapped would ignite three matches, a piece of cotton wool and a large powder charge. The parcel bore a stamp, but no postmark, and was handed in by two boys. A similar machine was delivered here some years ago and the recipient was badly injured.

delivered here some years ago and the recipient was badly injured. Killed on the Track.

Carleton Place, Sept. 6.—Angus Cameron, an old resident of this place, was killed in the rallway yard this afternoon by a train which was being shunted. He was engaged in trimming up the track, when the cars backed on him, unnoticed, it is supposed. it is supposed.

Mr. John H. Butler, Toronto, and his three-year-old daughter, died on the same day of scarlet fever.

OCEAN RACE.

CUNARD GREYHOUNDS START FROM

A Contest in Speed Between the Lucania and the Monster New Lusitania— Confidently Believed That Transatlantic Record Will Be Broken.

London, Sept. 6 .- Extraordinary efforts have been made by the Cunard Company to shroud in complete secrecy

forts have been made by the Cunard Company to shroud in complete secrecy the names of the passengers on the maiden voyage of the new liner Lusitania, and the kind of staterooms they occupy. The company states that this is necessary in order to shield the passengers from inconvenience. The company has issued an official statement to the effect that it feared such a swarm of curious inquirers and others on the quay side at New York when the great twe to conceal the identity of those who have the privilege of going on the Lusitania on her first trip.

Neither of the two regal suites, the privilege of going on the Lusitania on her first trip.

Neither of the two regal suites, the privilege of going on the Lusitania on her first trip.

Neither of the two regal suites, the privilege of going on held the record as the Cunard's fastest boat. The Lusitania and Lascania lie about two miles from each other in the Mersey at Livertania and Lascania lie about two miles from each other in the Mersey at Livertania and Lascania lie about two miles from each other in the Mersey at Livertania and Lascania, lie about two miles from each other in the Mersey at Livertania and Lascania lie about two miles from each other in the Mersey at Livertania and Lascania lie about two miles from each other in the Mersey at Livertania and Lascania, which so long the last few days, and since the middle of the week work has been going on night and day. Excitement to-night runs high not only among the crews, but among the passengers, who are arriving hourly.

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the closest lips and steady eyes, they are men who will make the great race not-able. Incidentally, they deny that it is a race. The engine-room staffs are not talking.

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At ±30 to-morrow afternoon the Lu At 4.30 to-morrow afternoon the Lucania leaves the Prince's Stage for New York. At 7 c'clock the Lustiania leaves, and the race will have started. But there will be no grip in the contest till after both boats have called at Queenstown and have started in earnest across the Atlantic. The Lustiania will wait for the Lucania to be clear away from Queenstown before she leaves. Then the large engine-room staft of each ship will work in grim earnest. One point in favor of the Lucania is her stoke-hold. The engine-room crews know what the ship can do, and how to make her do it. They number 221 men.

The Lustiania's rival battalion numbers 396. They have handled about a thorough the stoke-hold.

The Lusitania's rival battalion numbers 396. They have handled about a thousand tons of coal daily. Local pride is running high, as it is confidently expected the Lusitania will break the transatlantic record, now hold by the Germans. The whole accommodation of all classes on both the Lucania and Lusitania has been booked. The former has on board 280 first and 360 second saloon passengers, the latter 480 first and 495 second saloon passengers.

LIBERTY FOR MURDERESS.

7,048 04 Wisconsin Wife Who Slew at Husband's Command Pardoned.

Waupun, Wis, Sept. 6.—Within a few hours the great doors of the State prison will swing open for Wilhelmina Esh.,
90 85 who has spent the last sixteen years in a cell. She has been pardoned by Governor Davidson. Withelmina Bahr came to this country sar an immigrant girl, about twenty years old, and met a lamily in Shawano county by the name of Bachr. The mother of the family had died and the grown daughters persuaded the girl to marry the old man, convincing her that it was a good chance to get a good home for life. Wilhelmina married the old man Bachr, and immediately became the abject slave of him and the whole family.

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DYNAMITE AMONG POTATOES.

Stick in a Hill,

Welland, Sept. 6.-The discovery of a

of potatoes, and he took a neighbor to the field to show them to him.

On examining one of the hills Mr. Holcomb found a solid cylindrical object which he did not recognize. He showed it to his friends, who pronounced it to be about two-thirds of a stick of dynamite. No sign remained to explain how it came to be in such a place. As far as is known no dynamite was being or had been recently used in the locality.

An investigation is going on.

HINDUS MAY ENTER CANADA.

Can Only Apply to Them Terms of the Immigration Act.

Immigration Act.

Ottawa. Sept. 6.—The Government has had no information concerning the report that 750 Hindus are on their way from Bellingham. in Washington Territory, for British Columbia, nor as to the raid upon Hindus in Bellingham. The only thing that Canada can do to prevent Hindus arriving in this country is to apply to-them the terms of the Immigration Act, in the same way as to other British subjects.

That is to say, if there are any "undesirables" among the Hindus, they must be deported. Any of them suffering from disease, or likely to become a public charge on the community, will not be allowed to land in Canada. Beyond this, which is applicable to British subjects as well as foreigners, there are no restrictions upon Hindu immigration.

Common Honesty.

Our prices speak on those lines. Pants \$1, shoes \$1.25, overalls 50c up. We meet the wants of the worker. M. Kennedy, 240 James north and 148 John south.

The steamer Edmonton, with a cargo of wheat, sank near Brockville.

TRAIN HELD UP.

THROW GOLD INTO HATS OF THREE.

Passengers on Rock Island Express Held Up by Gang Near Omaha—Covered Conductor With Revolvers.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 6.-The Omah and Rocky Mountain, Limited, Express on the Rock Island, was raided this

dock, Neb., by three masked men.

The robbers went through the chair

dock, Neb., by three masked men.

The robbers went through the chair car, robbing every passenger therein, securing the pocketbooks and purses, covered the train crew with revolvers and escaped by leaping from the train.

Railroad detectives and sheriffs' posses are in pursuit, but the robbers have several hours' start on the officers. The robbers were passengers on the train, Shortly after leaving Murdock the men arose n their seats, their faces covered with masks, and, with revolvers in each hand, covered the passengers.

Then the leader ordered everybody to keep still and not to resist, else they would be shot. Two mens went down the aisle with hats in hand, while the third kept the passengers covered. All passengers were ordered to throw pocket books into the hats, and this was done.

The conductor appeared in the car with a pistol in his hand, but was promptly covered with four guns and forced to drop his revolver.

After getting all the money in the car, the robbers jumped from the train, which had slowed down for a grade. An attempt was made to enter the sleeper section, but the door was locked and the attempt was unsuccessful.

MR. LENNOX'S LITTLE BILL.

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Claims That City of Toronto Owes Him

Over \$180,000.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—A little over one hundred and eighty thousand dollars is the amount Mr. E. J. Lennox has billed the city for in connection with his work as a rehitect of the new City Hall. After a long delay Mr. Lennox has sent in his final account for the amount which he claims is due to him. No itemized account is given, although the various items are stated, but the amounts for each are not included. The sum said to be still due from the city is \$181,255.71, made up as follows: Total amount of the account, \$242,870.82; amount of cash received as part payment, \$81,000, and cash in the bank to the credit of the architect, \$615, leaving the balance as stated.

The total cost of the building me.

architect, \$615, leaving the balance as stated.

The total cost of the building was about \$2,500,000, and the charges of the architect show that the amount is almost 10 per cent. on the cost. In the bill are long statements as to how the amount is made up, such, for instance as "taking forcible possession of the structure when the Elliott & Nealon contract was cancelled under the Mayoralty of Mr. R. J. Fleming; preparing plans, specifications, time spent in complying with the various orders of the courts in the long-drawn-out lawsuits which followed the cancellation of the Elliott & Nealon contract; the visiting of quarries from where the stone came; the time spent in carrying out the many and varied orders of the City Council in cohnection with the contracts and lawsuits; getting photographs of the building to show the courts the present. and varied orders of the City Council in connection with the contracts and law-suite; getting photographs of the building to show the courts the progress being made with the work, and all the many other details such a large building involved, and the many delays and other difficulties caused by the various law-suits which the work gave rise to."

The corner-stone was laid on November 21, 1891, and the official opening was on September 18, 1890.

on September 18, 1899. CZAR'S PROMISE A DEAD LETTER.

Manifesto is Issued by the Constitutional

Democrats.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—It was announced to-day that the preliminary elections in Moscow and Tvor Provinces will take place September 15, and in the other Provinces soon afterwards.

The Constitutional Democrats have issued a manifesto setting forth that perty's claims for popular support, repeating the old arguments that the Emperor's promise to give Russia a constitutional Government has hitherto remained a dead letter, and that the bureaucrats have even succeeded in somewhat abridging the Crown's concessions, and adding:

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"Through a flagrant violation of the fundamental laws the Government, July the electoral power in to the 16, gave the electoral power in to the hands of a handful of wealthy land-

Continuing, the manifesto expresses confidence that the Government's plans will miscarry, but the fear is expressed of the possibility of a temporary Governmental success, hence the Constitutional Democrats appeal to the rich merchants and landlords to resist the Government's efforts to ensaner them.

Finally the manifesto announces that the Constitutional Democrats will continue to advocate an unlimited number of reforms, including the compulsory expropriation of land, equal rights for the Jews, etc.

SUICIDE AT KINGSTON. Henry Nicholson Killed Himself With a

Revolver Shot.

Kingston, Sept. 6.—Henry Nicholson, a marble cutter, was founddead in the old blockhouse on Sydenham street at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He had shot himself through the head with a revolver. A woman residing near the blockhouse heard the shot at noon, but paid no attention to it. The body was found accidentally. Business troubles are given as the cause of Nicholson's rash act. He was to have been married next Tuesday to a young lady in Montreal. The dead man was 28 years of age. Coroner Mundell made inquiry, but deemed an inquest unnecessary.

MODERN LUCREZIA BORGIA.

Italian Girl Tries to Poison Her Father and Friend.

Rome, Sept. 6.—The city has been startled by the sensational attempt of a beautiful girl of fifteen, Madalena Stocchi, to murder her father and a woman friend by putting sulphuric acid in their soun.

The attempt was frustrated by a The attempt was frustrated by a neighbor, who, paying a visit to the family and noticing a strong smell, discovered its origin. The girl when arrested confessed the crime, and expressed regret at her failure. The Italian papers compare the fair criminal to Lucrezia Borgia.

The Toronto police authorities have dispensed with the services of Michael Basso as Italian court interpreter.

The Ontario Government has been asked to open offices in a new building to be erected on the Strand, London.

Encouraging reports have been received regarding the western harvest.

BEAT CUSTOMS.

Were on Lookout.

New York, Sept. 6 .- That two young women who were passengers on the Adriatic, of the White Star Line, which arrived yesterday, were warned by wire

OR YOU MAY HAVE TO PAY A FINE

ction Brought Against Toronto Company Under the Census and Statistics Act Takes a Peculiar Turn in Court.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—The charge brought against the Gilpin-Moffatt Company under the census and statistics act was yesterday adjourned till called on by Magistrate Kingsford. The company was accused of neglecting to file a certain schedule delivered to them on June 10 last, pursuant to the provisions of the above act. Mr. John Jennings, of Ottawa, appeared on behalf of the Department of Inland Revenue, and stated that Mr. George Wilkie, counsel for the defence, had consented to pay the minimum fine of \$10 for violation of the act, but when the Magistrate was about to record abconviction Mr. Wilkie objected, on the ground that no such company as the Gilpin-Moffatt Company, Limited, existed. He said they had agreed to pay the small fine to avoid any further trouble. Mr. Moffatt was put in the witness box and asked by the court if he was aware the company had been advertised as the Gilpin-Moffatt Company, Limited, and he replied in the negative. "That is all that is necessary," rejoined his Worship. "Now it is my duty to report the matter to the Crown Attorney."

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Chicago, Sept. 6.—Criminal prosecution of strikers for tampering with telegraph wires was begun yesterday by the Western Union Telegraph Company. A warrant was issued for George S. Birdsall, a striking operator, charging him with cutting a telegraph line, and also with damaging a switchboard used by the company. It is said other arrests on similar charges will follow.

The move lends a new phase to the with the strike. Neither of the big telegraph companies had previously resorted to the courts. Officials said last night, however, that the increase in wire 'troubles' recently had forced them to take action

STOPS SPANISH PILGRIMAGES.

Rome, Sept. 6.—Owing to the continu-ance of the manifestations against the clergy in Italy the Pope has decided to postpone the five Spanish pligrimages due in Rome on the occasion of the cele-bration of his secerdotal jubilee.

This is in addition to the other pil-grimages already ordered abandoned.

Mr. William Levack, of Teronto, a well-known live stock dealer, died of heart disease.

Do Your Teeth Require Attention?

(Continued from page 11.)

SAVING AFRICANS' LIVES.

Prof. Koch's Success in Treating Sleeping

GERMANY HAS A SURPLUS.

Marius, Neglected by French Mother,

Fails to Thrive on Goat Milk.

ALLEGED SMUGGLERS WARNED TO DECLARE THEIR GOODS.

Two Young Women on Adriatic Had Valuable Gloves and Laces in Their Trunks—Message Received at Sea Told Them That Customs Officials

atic, of the White Star Line, which arrived yesterday, were warned by wireless telegraph that their trunks would be searched because they were relatives of William T. Hardy, a dressmaker of 35 West 31st atreet, is believed by the customs officers, who were waiting for them. At the time of the arrest of Hardy and his companion, Burton Baldwin, after the Kronprinz Wilhelm berthed on Tuesday, because their trunks were filled with valuable laces, the inspectors learned that Hardy's relatives were on the Adriatic.

As soon as the Adriatic came to her dock yesterday morning the trunks belonging to the young women were carefully inspected, and laces and gloves and dress goods to the value of \$1,500 were found. The young women had declared to the customs officers coming up the harbor that they had purchased the goods, and all that was done was to send the trunks to the appraisers' stores, in order that an appraisement might be made for the regular duty.

Hardy on Tuesday had wrapped around his body about thirty yards of lace valued at nearly \$500. John H. Bishop, Deputy Surveyor, decided that it was best that the young women be scarched, and two women inspectors did this on the steamship, but nothing dutiable was found. Then it was learned that the women had received a message by wireless telegraph from the mainland the day before, and it is believed that it told of the predicament of Hardy and his friend.

MAKE RETURNS

Western Union Company Gets Warrant

Assistant Superintendent John Fitzpatrick, of the Western Union, went before Municipal Judge Newcomer in company with Attorney Deering, representing the company, and procured the warrant. It was given for service to detective head-

received by the natives, and huts were erected for the party, an extraordinarily large one, as big as the Sultan's house, being built for the microscopic work of Professor Koch and his assistants, who had impressed on the natives that it was necessary that suitable quarters be assigned to them for their work.

Within a few days 200 sufferers were brought to the hospital enclosure and injected with atoxyl, according to Koch's method, and the usual excellent results followed. In all the professor and his assistants treated about 400 natives. quarters.

"We certainly do not condone the destruction of property," declared Secretary Weslew Russell, of the Telegraphers' Union. "I know nothing about the Birds-all case. The only statement I can make is that we have conducted an honorable and peaceable strike."

FOUND PETROLEUM KETTLE.

Antwerp Fire Shown to be of Incendiary A Rare Experience in the Empire During

Origin.

Antwerp, Sept. 6.—A petroleum kettle has been found among the debris of the fire in the timber sheds, and this is regarded as proving that the recent fire was of incendiary origin. A lighted pipe was also found near the petroleum supply in the cellar of the electric company's shed. Five arrests have been made in connection with the fire.

There are signs that the owners are wearing down the strikers. Over 2,600 imported laborers were at work on the decks to-day. They were carefully protected by military patrols. Recent Years.

Berlin, Sept. 6.—The Imperial Finance Ministry was able to announce yesterday what has been a rare experience in the German Empire of recent years, namely, a surplus of revenues. The faving in the expenditures over the estimates in 86,808,250, of which \$3,935,750 consisted of increases in the income and \$2,821,500 in retrenhenents. Nevertheless various departments of the public service required more than had been appropriated for them.

Pope Acts on Continuance of Anti-Clerical Outrages in Rome.

Pails to Thrive on Goat Milk.

Paris, Sept. 6.—Marius, the baby hippo, whose mother ignored him, and who was being nursed by goats, is dead at the age of 20 days.

The mother of the young hippo ignored him altogether, and a number of goats were used to provide sustenance. Marius, however, seemed to care for no one but his real mother, who scowled and looked fisres while he was being suckled by foater mothers.

The mother had previously last several of her offspring through neglect.

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New Year Celebrated by Hebrews All Over the World.

(Thoughtful recollections by Rabbi Bernard L. Amdur. of Para Street Synagogue.)

movement. They simply sought employment where it seemed most profitable. Because the steam engine was there, it was more profitable when used by a combination, even of a crude sort, than by independent effort.

But the steam engine did not rest content with begetting more steam engines. The supply of coal which it brought opened up all sorts of further possibilities for invention. In 1800 came the distribution of artificial gas, and in 1800 the first gas engine. In 1850 came the land telegraph, which could harally have The observance of Rosh-Hashono on the first day of (Tishri) as a most solemn day next to the day of atenement is based principally on the traditional law to which the term "Zikkoron" memorial day is attached. Lev. 25-24 it commands the Isrealites that "In Lev. 2-24 it commands the investment can be the seventh month "Tisbri" in the first day of the month shall you have a Sabbath, a memorial day, an holy convocation."

The celebration of this awe-inspiring feastive day has no bearing upon historical events.

It is devoid of any occurrences of national import. And when taking a retrospective glance we meet with no event to thrill our heart, exercise the mind or to appeal to the thought as worthy of perpetuation in one's memory, nevertheless, after some reflection it will be conceded that this day has a singularity and an inherent distinction all its own, for, with the new year's wide range is presented to us, close and beginning destruction and renewal. It teaches that no destruction and renewal. It teaches that nothing on earth is stationary or unchangeable. Each year sets plainly before us that the placels of time never cease moving, they perform their alicited task day by day and year by year. While the transitions which pass before our eyes tell plainly that there is a supreme being who regulates our existence and measures out to each of us his portion and share. The authorities of the Tinud consider, the first day of Tishri as the beginning of creation, and as on this day the means of sustenance to every person ere apportioned for the ensuing year, also America of the near future as are Messrs, Harriman, Hill, Regers, Morse, and men of their mould. Within the few years necessary for them to complete their consolidativ enterprises they will have given us our first national collectivist organizations of the industries which James Watt, Professor Morse, and Graham Bell decreed must be units.—Professor Sidney A. Reeve in Leslie's Weekly. are his destined gains and losses. are his destined gains and losses.

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The whole idea of underlying the Memor-lai Day (Roah Hashom) is the rescoration of the state of man in relation with his God. In secular affairs the close of one year and the opening of another finds us-very busy and active. All accounts of the past twelve months have to be carefully looked over; the various transactions in-quired into, profits and losses estimated, and the balance computed. This is a pro-cedure which can't do without it. It is just what a careful and prudent man should do, what a careful and prudent man should do sraint was issued for George S. Birdsall, a striking operator, charging him with cutting a telegraph line, and also with damaging a switchboard used by the company. It is said other arrests on similar charges will follow.

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Birdsall, who lives at 140 Winthrop avenue, was employed in the Western and served as a picket. The offence complained of is said to have been committed on Aug. 22. Its exact nature was not disclosed.

The complaint is drawn under chapter 134 of the Illinois statutes. The punishment under this law is a fine of \$300 to \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding one year, or both.

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> undo the past; 2, to unlearn some of the per-nicious doctrines we have inbibed; 3, to in-fuse a healthy atmosphere into our sur-roundings; 4, to conserve all that is good and ennobiting in character; 5, to ever safeguard the sanctity of our home and heart and to extend a right hand of support to elevate the state of our fellow-man and citi-sens. With much devotion the Hebrews all over the world celebrate their New Year with macred ceremonies, conveying sentiments of sacred ceremonies, conveying sentiments of solemnity and inspiration. Special prayers and sacred hymns are adopted for the occasion, expressing thoughtful reflections. This year it occurs on Monday, Sept. 9th, com-

year it occurs on Monday, Sept. 9th, com-mencing services on the preceding evening and continues for two days. Services will be conducted in the Park St. Synagogue, Beth Jacob and Rabbi Bernard L. Amdur. A series of discourses will be delivered by the Rabbi on the subject, "In-active Life a Blank-Document."

Boston Newspaper Man Dead.

Boston, Sept. 6.—William H. Merrill, chief editorial writer of the Loston Herald, and who had previously served in a similar capacity for 15 years on the New York World, died during his sleep last night at his home in Hingham. He had been ill for four days.

The preliminary Parliamentary elec-tions in Rusia will begin on September

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for some of our transactions of life, we are, to a greater extent accountable to God for all the transactions of life. We are on this day to look backward and forward, to compute our mental accounts of the past and strike the balance. If any shortcomings to adjust in the future averting moral bankruptey and thus, rehabilitating ourselves in the eyes of our Maker.

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Man in Prison for Offence Committed

Man in Prison for Offence Committed Three Years Ago.

Berlin, Sept. 6.—An extraordinary case of "les majeste" has been engaging the attention of one of the Berlin courts. A butcher named Krueger was indicted for insulting the Kaiser in language used by him so long as three years ago. At the trial it was proved that Krueger was drunk when he used the words. He had no recollection of using them. He believed that he took part in some political discussion on the evening in questions.

believed that he cook part in some procession on the evening in quosition, but that is all he remembers.

Krueger, it seems, was informed against by a man who three years ago was his friend and has since become his enemy. The court sentenced the prisoner to two months' imprisonment.

Want Pensions for All Over 60. Want Pensions for All Over 60.

Bath, Eng., Sept. 6. — At to-day's session of the Labor Congress a resolution was adopted against the compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes, and also demanding a State pension of five shillings a week for everybody over 60 years of age.

Mr. George Durnan, who was for fifty-two years keeper of the Toronto lighthouse, died on Friday in his 81st mear.



Why? Why leave for the evening shadows
The duties of early day?
Why grudge until bleak December
The kindness we owe in May?
This time for the bud and blossom
When skies are serene and blue;
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Thy frown or thy harsh unkindness, As bitter as draught of gall, May sting thee as ecourge of nettles Ere lowers night's sable pall; Bewarze lest thy tardy kisses Fall madly on lips of clay, Or heart thou this morn couldst co

fort Be pulseless ere close of day.

Be kind while Life's morn still lingers;
Thy love and thy helpfel hands
Shall be as the founts of water
To wander o'er desert sands;
A word from the heart, in kindness,
May pierce the gray mists of pain,
And erch o'er the hills eternal The rainbow of hope again.

—Mary E. Killing

Prayer.

Our God and Father, we come to Thee as those whom sin has sufficen and who have been made sick and blind by its dendly stroke. Unless Thou shalt heal and save us, O God, we must die. We thank Thee that Thou hast provided a remedy. We bless Thee for Jesus Christ Thy Son, whose suffering brings us health, and by whose death we live. Help us to lift our eyes to Him, exalted once upon the cress and now upon the throne, but evertwore a Prince and Saviour, who gives repeniance to His people and the remission of their sins. Belleving in Him, may we find fergiveness and deliverance. May our lives be made pure and strong and fit for the service of our Heavenly King. May there begin within us, even now, that life eternal which springs from the knowledge and love of God. Amen. Prayer.

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Many a man gets into the habit of carrying his troubles in his face. The eyes tell it, the droop of the lip speaks it, and bowed head reveaks it, and the footfall is full of it. He has run up the flag at half-mast, and he carries it everywhere, so that his whole little world is compelled to know his sorrow. Is this natural? Possibly. Is it wise? Probably not Is it fair? Surely not, Is it a sign of weakness? Undoubtedly it is. Is there a better way? Surely there is. First, a man must make up his mind to expect his share of trouble, and perhaps a little more. Then he should make up his mind to bear his trouble manfully, i. e., with patience, with courage, and with hope. The world has enough trouble of its own; let us not add to its burden! It should be the aim of every, Caristian man and worsen to become Christian man and women to become strong, and when strength is won to use that strength in bearing the burdens of others. Trery sorrow mastered, every burden is no inside instead of outside, makes us stronger, and leaves the world brighter. Learn to smile, get the habit of 8: bearn to sing, make it also a habit; and you will be surprised how much brighter it makes the world, not only to others, but to yourself! The smile and the song lessen the burden and light up the way.—Christian Guardian. Christian man and women to become

The Paths of Death. The Paths of Death.

There are two folds upon the hill,
And one is lone and very still
Only the rustle of a leaf
Gives happy sound of life and stir,
And warbles bubbling bright and brief
Where the bird skims with fearless whirr,
Or a bee rifling on his way
The hones from a wild-ruse stray.

Or a bee rifling on his way.
The honey from a wild-rose spray.
Sometimes a soft and summer shower
Drops gentle music hour by hour,
Or a long breath of wandwing air
Makes melancholy murmur there,
And all is cakin and full of peace
There where the dead have sweet sur

There where the dead have sweet surcease.
Within that other place of graves
The wild rains fall, the wild wind raves
In every dusky alley met
Sad ghosts, who beat an aching breast
With anguished longing and regret,
Remember that they once were blest.
The heart gone out of them, the soul
Fled outward to some unkniwn goal.
For them no glad and further year,
Ashos the rose, and beauty sere,
Without a wish except to fill
Their eyes with dust—the dead who still
With ruined hope and joyless mirth
Go to and fro upon the carch!
—Harrie: Prescott Spofford, in Scribner's.

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It has been well said that there is no part of the Bible in which the great attributes of God—His omniscience, His omnispresence and humbled by the thought of One whose knowledge enthouses the whole details, and before whose all seeing eye the secret things of life are maked and open. His mind is overwhelmed at the thought of the divine omnipresence, so that His presences and powers are felt in the utterness reaches of infinite space as well as near at hand. It is no local or tribul desity that rises before the mind of the Rodinkt, but One who is all knowing everywhere present, and all powerful, the great First Came, the enception of God that we find in this pealm. God is imminest in the universe, but He also transcessed it. The personality of God as distinct from all erested things and adminent from all thuman personalities is cleanly stated.

To us children of an hour, living our little round and with our narrowed range of rision, this connesption of the divine omniproscence is one at ones to save and incipire. The thought that God is everywhere, and that acting can separate us from His law and the contribution of the divine omniproscence is one at ones to awe and incipire. The thought that God is everywhere, and that acting can separate us from His law and the contribution of the divine of th

But there is another side of the shield. The truth that is full of comfort to the one who is seeking to bring his will into harmony with the divine will; is full of terror to the one whose life is in antagonism to the great law of righteousness, and in whose deepest heart there is the sense of guilt and unforgiven sin. It is a commonplace and yet an important thought that a man, go where he will, can never get away from himself or from God. The guilty man flees from the presence of his fellows and seeks to bury himself out of the sight of yil who know him, but many a man has realized in his own bitter experience the truth of the Faalmist's words: "It I say, surely the darkness shall cover me; even the night shall be light about me. Yea, the durkness hidsch not bron Thee: but the right shineth as the day: the darkness and the light are both aske to Thee."—M. McGregor.

The Power of Christ.

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There is an invisible source of energy of which everyons may awa?! himself; but this energy is available only for good, never for exil. It is more than a match for all the exil Perces which combine to inra us away from the right way. It is abundantly sufficient to support us in all the adversities of this world. It is fully adequate to any burdens of daily which may be hid upon unders of daily which may be hid upon ut has a some exceedingly sharp pain. He prayed three times for its removal, and this is the answer he received, "My grace is safficient for thee." The grace of Christ is an inward energy which He bestows on all those who follow Him and trust in Him. Paul feth himself is stronger with his affliction than without it, because of the support of this grace. Therefore he says, "I will glory in my infirmity." He had other things in which he might glory. He had a wonderful vision. He was caught up into the third heaven, where he saw and heard things which it was not lawful to tell. But he would not glory in this vision. He rather glories in his affliction, because this furnishes a splendid opportunity for the grace of God to manifest itself through him. No matter what comes so it be a channel for the grace of God to flow into the soul. "I will glory in my infirmity that the power of Christ may rest upon me."

Let no one flee from his affliction. Let him not fear tribulation. Terrible as it may seem, grace is more than a match for it. The power of Christ shall rest upon us.

The Gospel of the Out-of-Doors.

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The Gospel of the Out-of-Doors. meant for it, and he cannot be separated for it without suffering loss. The truth of this the wearied nerves, the weakened muscles, the lowered vitality of the city of welcors abundantly attest. It is hard to live the artificial life without paying the loss of the truth of the string of the city of the ci God's great, bright, free, living, cut-of

door world.

A Tornado of Stars.

Scattered throughout the unfathomable realms of infinite space, some travelling in a defined orbit round the sun, some apparently aimless wanderers of the acther, some weighing many tons, some not more than an ounce or two, some not more than an ounce or two, are countless myriads of bodies, mostly metallic, ever careering through the void at a velocity computed at about twenty to thirty miles every sec and of time, (the speed of the swiftest projectile fired from a modern cannon is considerably less than three housand feet—about half a mile—in a second). And ever onwards and onwards through the wilderness of the illimitable these errant wandevers pursue their lightning career; until, coming within the attractive power of some sun or planet, they plunge headlong into its midst; in the former case in a moment transmuted into incandescent gas and adding to its fucl; in the latter; if small, burnt un hy A Tornado of Stars.

into incandescent gas and adding to its fuel; in the latter, if small, burnt up by fuel; in the latter, it small, burst up by friction with the atmosphere and change ed into meteoric dust; if large, probably exploding by the sudden and intense heat caused by that friction, or with a roar as of thunder hence the name thunderbolt—burying itself deep in the



Our Scotch Corner

A HOGMANAY PARTY AT LAUCHIE'S.

(By Sandy McGlashan.)

"Sandy," says Kirtsy to me twa three nichts sin, "Mrs. Robison wis roond—this efternune."

That's wan o' Kirtsy's stock sayin's.
Lauchie's guidwife looks in aboot three times a week, sythur for the name. a' things a dagout lee," says M'Phail. An' Miss Johnson, lukin' awfut pleased at themes a week, sythur for the name. a' the men quarrelin' ower her, says the mlaisterer, or to see if Kirtsy kens

the auspeeshus nicht, Kirsty an' me, in oor Sunday claes, stood ootside Lauchie's door, an' hauf a meenit efter ringin' the bell we were inside, shakin' hauns a'

seeks." cries oot, interested like, "Hiv be gotten 'er, Davieson." Never heed, 'Man, sich a crood in a two-room-an' kitchen hoose ye never saw. Forbye Lauchie an' the wife, an' their laddie an' lassie, there wis seeven weemin an' aicht men, an' the lauchin' an' roarin' wis like bedlam.

Just afore aicht o'clock Lauchie an' the wife cam' intae the kitchen frac ben the hoose (we were a' in the kitchen at the hoose (we were a' in the kitchen at the wife cam' intae the kitchen at the bit o'p paper the names o' the deeferent pertners fur the tea table. He wis kin' o' ecksited, an' cried them oot as fast as he could, an', of corace, there bid it be as mix up. Wullie M'Nab an' a chap ca'd M'Phail (a mate, or something o' the Man, Bille, Lauchie's as cunnin' as a large and advertising and advert

"Wheesh-sh-sh!"

"Here, Lauchie," says Wullie, "see's a luk at that programme o' yours."

"Oh! you sailors, you sailors," says Miss Johnson, "you're awfu' men."

Jiai at that Lauchie's laddie begood the playin's on's, melodeon—the idea bein' Mrs. Robinson's, who said she kent that "at a big lungshims there bid t' maesiek whan the penty's assemblin' in the annecks fur denner, an'the time the denner's gaun on."

necks für denner, an'the time the denner's gaun on."

Weel, when the mnesick sterted, Davieson (you wee, short sighted buddy wi'the lang nose) unnerstood is wis fur a dans, so, he whupit his erm roon his pertner', waist an' begood a Seotch shotteesh, an' afore ye could wink twathree ither kupples followed—in an apairtment, mind ye, jist twat by nine, an' mineteen folk in't.

Under the head "Advertising Foolosaphy," Robert C. Brown contributes

Under the head "Advertising roolos-aphy," Robert C. Brown contributes some exceeding scintillant and snappy lines to Profitable Advertising. A few of his latest ones follow: Keep up advertising and advertising

Bangawi, (I dinna ken that at the time, Bilie, bit I got the nolidge that nicht.) Hooever, t' gi'e 'im his dew, Davieson only gaped twa-three times, an' then says, "O' richt, Mrs. Robison, I'll dae my best. Wha's fur turkey."

Mrs. Lohonr says, "Jist a sma' piece," an' Davieson, after a short struggle, got up, cast his koat' an' turned up his sleeves.

The turkey had only got about eich The turkey had only got rebot eichteen inches aff, the place an cowpit a basket o' shortbreid when Davieson got the left leg aff it. He dragged it aff, an' brocht awa' wi') t aboot a' pun' o' the breist an' the rits o' ane o' the wings. "Stick in," says Davieson t' Mrs. Lohoar, clappin' it on t' her plate. "Ony mair for turkey?"
I wush he had seen Mrs. Robison's face. "Lauchie," says she, in an awfu' Knuld kin' o' vice, "maybe if ye'll len' Knuld kin' o' vice, "maybe if ye'll len' Mrs. Lohoar yer big knife an' fork she'll help some o' the leddies t' turkey aff the hauf that Mister Daviesan hes g'en her."

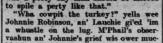
Toon Cooncillor aboot the en' o' October. He had forenenst himsel' a plate o' coo's tung, a' cut up into bits an' reddy for servin' oot, an' the big turkey lyin' on its back in a plate afore wee Davieson.

"Mr. Davieson," says Lauchie's gudewife, "maybe you'll be sae kind as t'

Noo, t' ma nolidge, Davieson kens as muckle aboot cuttin' up a turkey as oor Kirsty unmerstauns the parteeshionin' o' Bangawl. (I dinna ken that at the time,

her."
The quateness wis deefenin', but Divie The quateness wis deefenin', but Divieson wis doon on the flure efter the rest o' the turkey, so widna hear't. He reexpeart sweetin' like a powny, an' M'Phail, who wis sittin' hauf-wey into the "annecks," cries oot, interested like, "Hiv ye gotten 'er, Davieson?" "Naw," says Davieson, "Never heed, tho'; I'm fur tung onyway."

An he got it tae, Bille, frae Mrs. Robinson the same nicht—bit that's anither story (as Lord Rosebery said whan Hauldin' cam' awa' wi' a new ane aboot the Sootch Greys).



enuf."

Jist then a clock ootside chappit ane.
"Naething—hie—like gettin' t' bedsh
early," says Davieson, "t' keep rosesh
on yer cheeksh. Noo fur the stepsh,"
he proceedid, liftin' ae fit as if he thocht
he wis gaun up them, an' haudin' on t'
the door in astonishment whan he faud
he hadna touched ane. "Gosh! thatsh

he hadna touched ane. "Gosh' thatsh funny," says he. "Ye're no' comin' in," says Wullie M'-Nab; "ye're gaun oot."
"Oh! I shee," says Davieson, swingin' roon the post an' facin' the door, as if he aye gaed backwards insteid o' furrit. "Thatsh better," he says, as he walkit int the hoose again an' sat doon aside Lauchie.

Man, we had an awfu' job wi' him, an' whan we got him doon to the street we fand M'Phail wi' his arms roon' the waist o' a lamp post, sleepin'. We waukened 'im up.

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"I'm ash drysh haddick," says-he, staundin' on the pavement as if wonderin' whit had brocht him there.

"Sho'm I," says Davieson, linkin' his erm in M'Phail's an' movin' aff in a windin' direckshun. "Goo nictsh."

Kirsty wis terrible angry, Bilie. "Black burnin' shame," says she. "It's the last perty I'll gang t' wi' men folks—a wheen drucken sumphs."

"There, there, Kirsty," says I, as I lockit the door, "don't be ower hard on us at this time o' the year. I'm shair Lauchie an' the wife did their best, an' altho' we didna get the turkey's merridge bane, we'll gang awa' t' oor bed hopin' that them an' theirs, an' a'body else in Glesca'll hae a Guid New Year."

—The Bailie.

"THE PRODIGAL" (By Catherine King.)

It was a bitter cold night when I landed at T—, that lovely little fishing village on the west coast of Scotiand. It was there an old nurse of mine lived, and I had promised to spend a day or two in the place under her hospitable roof. Her husband was a fisherman. They had evidently no family, and yet—I seemed to remember hearing my mother talk of "Janet's son." I had never seen Janet since she got married, and ther talk of "Janet's son." I had never seem Janet since she got married, and was quite a stranger in these parts. The night of my arrival being Saturday, Dan was at home. "The Village Belle" lay out in the bay at rest till Monday's sunrise, when she would again set sail. Janet had a grand "country tea" ready for me, which I'm sure I did justice to. About nine o'clock' I heard that good soul come creaking up the stairs to her own room. "Are you all right, Master Jim?" she called in to me.

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"Come in, Janet, and see how cosy I am," I replied, rising to open the door as-I spoke.
"If you're feeling a bit lonely, sir, and dinna mind the kitchen, Dan'll be glad o' a chat."

"Thanks, Janet, I will go down. Good-night." 'Good-nicht, Master."

I put out my lamp and went down-stairs in search of Dan. I found he was very willing to chat. We lit our pipes, and soon were talking like old friends. I gathered from his conversation that from his conversation that had not played me false I gathered fro I gathered from his conversation that my memory had not played me false about Janet's son. 'Is your boy at home, Dan?" I ven-tured, fearing there was some grave sor-row, in the old man's heart regarding his

daghter, brother or sister, if elligible, but tured, fearing there was some grave sorrow, in the old man's heart regarding his son.

"No, no, sir. It's mony a lang day syne we'ye seen 'im. He's been gone these five years, but his mother's heart's that sair we never mention him."

I saw that Dan was worked up, and when he asked if I'd like to hear the story, hastly replied:

"Yes, if the tellin' won't trouble you."

"It's a guid thing to open yin's heart's whiles, sir," he said, then went on. "He was the han'somest lad in the country, aye wild and into every mischief. He was the han'somest lad in the country, aye wild and into every mischief. He was the thinks he was just turned sixtenses. Efter that he tried his haun at joinering in Dundee. Mon, that was a bad day for him. Puir laddie! He got in w'! bad companions, ran into debt, an', of coorse, went frae bad to worse, till yea day him an's some o' his freen's were paid off—disgraced. It was then he cam' hame. My! but he was ape patient wi' him, and never complained. She slaved and toiled for that boy till I got wild wi' her. He had been at hame close on four weeks; there was never a nicht but he was brought hame drunk. The parson up-bye," with a backward nod, "was a young man then, and an finer character niver was—he's that by till I got wild wi' her. He had been at hame close on four weeks; there was never a nicht but he was brought hame drunk. The parson up-bye," with a backward nod, "was a young man then, and a finer character niver was—he's that between the conditions under one of the requirement and the collected of the subject of the conditions will be a subject to the conditions under one of the requirement of the land one of the vicinity of his honesteader the requirement and the collected of the mean at hame close on four weeks; there was never a nicht but he was brought hame drunk. The parson up-bye," with a backward nod, "was a young man then, and finer character niver was—he's that be well and the part of the part of the part of the part of the par

was a peety ony man should be allooed to spile a perty like that."

"Who cowpit the turkey?" yells we Johnnie Robinson, an' Lanchie gie'd 'im a whustle on the lug. M'Phail's observashun an' Johnnie's grief wis ower muckle fur Wullie. He jigged up the sang, an' wis fur gaun hame, bit Lauchie asked him t' gang ben t' room, t' see a new canary he had gotten. They cam' back in five meenits, bit I noticed Lauchie gaun oot twa-three times wi' the men o' the times he gi'ed me a luk an' a backward toss o' the heid. So I gaed oot, an' felt the better o' the kanary. As fur Davieson an' M'Phail, they were in an' oot as if they had been at a kirk bizawr.

Man, it wis a breezy feenish up. At hauf-past twal' we a' sang "Aul' Lang Syne"—at least, them that wis able sang. Lauchie, Davieson, an' M'Phail did their best, an' shook haund wi' and anither every half meenit.

"Sphlendid nichtah ever shpent," says MrPhail. "Itsch fine bird, Lauchie, yer kanarysh."

Lauchie sat doon on the flure, an' Jamie Lohoar opened the door fur the bass wi' a jerk that brocht oot some weekday senfyments. "Winter'll be here—hic—afore we ken whaur we are."
I reminded him it wis the winter time an' Lauchie whuppit oot his watch. "Thatsh so, Sandy," says he; "ye're—hic—afore we ken whaur we are."
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"Is he here?"

"Ay; he's wi' his mither. He's the encedication had been pronounced I hurried back had proved too much for the poor mother for a time do be the him his handsome son company round the kitchen fire. It went in to bid her 'Good-bye,' accompanied by her newly found son, Go-match

I said.

"Ay, sir; ye're jist richt. It's a great day. P're just been thinkin' what's the guid o' us puir things worryin' aboot oor troubles and trials. We micht ken that, as Erchie said last nicht. 'God is love,' and He's sure tae mak' things richt at last for us a'."—Saint Andrew. MUSCLES FULL OF PAIN.

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It happened that once a man ran past Socrates armed with an axe. He was in pursuit of another who was running from him at full speed, "Stop him! stop him!" the pursuer

"What!" cried the man with the axe; couldst thou not have barred his way?

He is an assassin!"
"An assassin? What meanest thou?"
"Play not the idiot! An asassin is a
man who kille!" man who kills!" "A butcher, then?"
"Old fool! A man who kills another

man!"
"To be sure!" A soldier."
"Dolt! A man who kills another man
in times of peace."
"I see— the executioner."
"Thou ass! A man who kills another
in his hone."

"Exactly—a physician."
Upon which the man with the axe fled—and is running still—Le Terre.

Men are wondrous beings until they are called upon to endure pain or heal a sartorial breach, whereupon they are poor creatures.



MOYESTEAD REGULATIONS.
ANY even numbered section of Dominion A. Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or mais over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more on less.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the accelerate the design of the conditions of the father, inother, son, daughter, brother, or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection made

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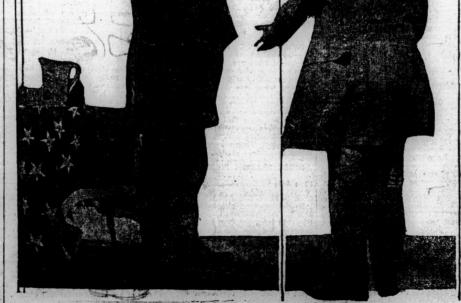
An application for entry or inspection made probability at any Sub-agent's office may be applicable to the local Agent by the Sub-agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land apolled for is vacant or receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.

In case of "personation" the entry will be sumparily cancelled and the applicant will.

An application for inspection must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been dipposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing and not liable to concellation, any, subject to favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

on one energy of thing decaration of samuelod, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior



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THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS. - Moderately warm; showers this evening and to-night. Sunday, fresh to strong westerly to northwesterly winds; mostly fair and becoming a little cooler.

The following is issued by the Depart ment of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature

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Father Point 54 56 Cloudy Port Arthur 54 52 Cloudy The depression which was in the St. Javrence valley yesterday morning has now reached the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and another depression is quickly approaching the lake region from the Western States. High pressure is filling in over the western provinces, indicating a danger of frost. Rain has fallen in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and some local showers have occurred from the Rocky Mountains to Lake Superior. Washington, Sept. 7.—Forecasts:

Eastern States and Northern New Nork: Partly cloudy to-night; showers by early morning. Sunday, showers; light to fresh variable winds, becoming south.

Western New York: Showers to-night

and Sunday.

Takes Eric and Ontario: Light to fresh winds, mostly southwest; showers to-night and Sunday.

PRIZE WINNERS.

Members of Hamilton Poultry Association at Toronto Fair.

The Hamilton Poultry Association did well at the Toronto Exposition this week.

Among the members who won prizes are
the following:

the following:

Geo. G. Henderson won on single comb
Brown Leghorns, pullet, 1st and 4th,
cocks; 2; 3, and 4, hens, 2, 3 and 4; cockcrels, 4 and 5; also bronze medal for
best collection; also medal for 8 years in

E. Schultz won on white orpington, E. Schultz won on white orpington, cockerel, lat in warm competition.

J. E. Peart won on black javas, cock, 2 and 3; hen, 2 and 3; cockerel, 2nd; pullet, 2nd, silver spangled Hanburg, pullet, 2nd.

G. Johnson with buff, Wyandottes, cock, got 2nd; buff bantams, hens, 5th and t6h.

E. Heap with white leghorn, cockerels got 3rd.

E. Heap with white received and it. K. Millard, barred rocks, a great sweep, won the finest cup of the season. Mr. Geo. Henderson also won a first prize for sbort hair kitter and his dog "Court House" won a V. H. C. in the class for sable and white collies. Chas. Clapham's English setter bitch got 2nd in novice class, 3 in limited class and 3rd in open class.

Dick Grant will run in the one mile and the five mile races at Britannia Park this afternoon. His entry did not arrive till last night and his number will be 72.

Sporting Editor Times—The Welling ton B. B. C. having finished their season and won the championship of Toronto, would like to arrange a game in Hamilton for some Saturday. Hoping you can arrange such a game, Jas. Hallock, Secretary W. B. B. C., 153 Manning ave., Toronto. Toronto.

Chicopee, Mass., Sept. 7.—The first football accident of the season has been recorded here. Within a minute of begin ning the first football practice yesterday the collar bone of Fred Griggs, 18 years of age, of the Chicopee High School ele ven, was broken in a mass play.

WAR DECLARATIONS.

Rules Regarding Opening of Hostilities Agreed to at Hague.

The Hague, Sept. 7 .- The fifth plenary sitting of the peace conference, M. Heildorf preciding, met this morning. The following rules regarding the open-

The following rules regarding the opening of hostilities were adopted, a few countries making reserves:

"The contracting powers agree that hostilities must not begin without previous unequivocal notice having been given, either in the form of a declaration of war setting forth it's motives, or in the form of an ultimatum with a conditional declaration of war.

"A state of war must be notified without delay to the neutral powers, the effect for the latter beginning after they receive notice which can be given even by wire.

receive notice will-by wire. "The territory of neutral states is in-

"The territory of neutral states is in-violable. "Volunteers cannot be enlisted or body combatants be formed in neutral terri-

"Prisoners who escape to neutral territory if re-captured by troops, must
after having asked for refuge in a neutral state a set free."

Occupation of Ports. Paris. Sept. 7.—Petit Republique declares at the negotiation between France and ain in the matter of the eccupation of Morso ports was well advanced.

THE USURPER The TIMES' New Story Begins Tuesday.

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Our new story begins on Tuesday. -Boys' class No. 5, First Methodist Church Sunday School, will resume to

—Mr. J. K. Appleghth, insurance broker, returned to the city to-day after a pleasant sojourn at Preston Springs.

-Highfield School will reopen on Tuesday next. Mr. Collinson will be at the school on Monday to enter new boys. W. Stephenson, of this city, has been granted a Canadian patent on straw sep-arating apparatus for threshing ma-chines.

Mrs. J. Fitzgerald and daughter arrived home last night, after spending a very pleasant summer with her aunt in Washington, D. C.

T. H. Baker, 126 John street south, reports the theft of some tools, which took place on Tuesday or Wednesday last

—A light of glass was broken in the co-operative concern's store last evening, and the police say burglars did it. Nothing was taken, however.

The Misses Walsh, of Hamilton, Ont., are guests at St. Malachy's Rectory. The ladies are cousins of Rev. Father Logan, and sister.—Sherburne, N. Y., News.

Mr. Bert Corner, who was operated.

—Mr. Bert Corner, who was operated on successfully for appendicitis by Dr. Olmstead on Labor Day morning, is pro-gressing favorably at the City Hospital. —At the meeting of the Ontario Book-sellers and Stationers' Association, yesterday, Mr. R. A. Robertson, of this city, was elected a member of the execu-tive.

—Miss Budie Bowlby, niece of Mrs. Andrew Oke, returned to Hamilton last Tueeday after spending two or three weeks in Senforth and Goderich. —Sea-forth Expositor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaver returned home to Hamilton on Wednesday after spending a week with the former's sister, Mrs. George Harris, Elgin avenue.

—Goderich Signal.

-Rev. Herbert B. Christie, and family, returned to the city yesterday, after returned to the city yesterday, after enjoying a month of cottage life at Sans Souci, Georgian Bay, Mr. Christie will resume his pulpit work to morrow.

Mr. Miles Townsend, who has joined the staff of Highfield School, arrived at Quebec to-day on the Canada. He is a Gloucestershire county cricketer, and has had several years' experience in English preparatory schools.

-Miss Gertrude Stares sang "These
Are They," from Gaul's "Holy City,"
and Gounod's "Oh, Divine Redeemer"
at Mr. Wheeldon's organ recital in the
Metropolitan Church, Toronto, on Tuesday evening last.

-Acting for Toronto

—Acting for J. W. Dickson, of Dun-das, Mr. A. R. Wardell has issued a writt for damages for the closing of a wagon road on the Dundas mountain, and for an injunction to restrain H. & R. W. Manning, the defendants, from further interference with the road.

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—The induction of Rev. W. S. Wright,
B.A., into the pastoral charge of St.
Ann's and Wellandport took place at St.
Ann's on Thursday afternoon. Rev. F.
D. Roxburgh, M.A., moderator of the
vacaney, presided. Dr. McIntyre, of
Beamsville, addressed the minister, and
Rev. John Reich, of North Pelham, addressed the people.

—E. J. North of this city, her writ-

dressed the people.

-E. J. North, of this city, has written Inspector Detectives Duncan, of Toronto, that seeing the account of the operations of Mary Ross in the ferry cage at the island last Sunday night, he believes that she may be responsible for the loss of money and valuables taken from his own and his son's pockets while waiting for a boat at the island.

-Rev. W. C. Davis, of Storm Charles.

waiting for a boat at the island.

—Rev. W. G. Davis, of Stoney Creek, preached at St. Mark's Church last night in connection with the week eelebration at that church. His subject was "The Influence of the Surplice Choir on the Boy." Mr. Davis was formerly choir leader at St. Mark's, and there was a large turn-out of his former friends to hear him preach. The special services will come to a close to-morrow, Bishop DuMoulin preaching in the morning and Rev. Mr. Radeliffe, of Cambden East, in the evening. he evening.

Rev. Mr. Radcliffe, of Cambden East, in the evening.

The funeral of Esther Stacey took place this afternoon from her late residence, 169 Robinson street, to Hamilton Cemetery at 3.30 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. Bell, of Charlton Avenue Church, officiated and the pall-bearers were Mr. William Olds, Mr. Edwin Layland, Mr. A. Hayes, Mr. H. Hyslop, Mr. Thomas Iles, Mf. J. Stevens.

The floral tributes were sprays from Mr. and Mrs. R. Tope and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tope and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Schultz and family, Miss Parks; wreath, from employees of Waldorf Hotel; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iles, anchor, sisters and brother; pillow, Mr. and Mrs. E. Layland; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webber and family; Mrs. A. Robb; basket, girls of Eagle Knitting Co.; wreath, Mr. A. Hayes and mother; sprays, Mrs. Graham, Miss Henderson, Mrs. Dewit, Mr. and Mrs. Sayer, Mrs. Pomphrett and Miss Taylor.

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MARRIAGES

COLE-ROUSE.—At Toronto, on the 4th of Sept., by the Rev. James Murray, Joseph Cole to Emily Rouse, both of this city.

DEATHS

FAULKNOR.—Suddenly in California, on Sunday, Sept. 1st, 1907. Frank Chester Faulknor, aged 25 years. Funeral from his parents' residence, 123 Queen street south, on Sunday, at 3.30 p. m. Interment at Hamilton cometery. Friends will please accept this intimation. NOR.—On Sept. 7th, 1907, John U'-Funeral Monday morning at 8.30 from his late residence, 569 York street, to St. Mary's Cathedral, thence to Holy Sepul-chre cemetery.

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57a (2. Linseed oil—Steady, 25d. New York, Sept. 7.—The stock instruct opened irregular. New York, Sept. 7.—Cotton futures opened steady, Sept. \$11.70 bld; Oct. \$12.30; Nov. \$12.34; Dec. \$12.35; Jan. \$12.46; Feb. \$12.45; March \$12.68; April \$12.61; May \$12.64; London, Sept. 7.—To-day is a holiday on the stock exchange here.

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Crown Interpreter Budimir Protich, before Crown Attorney Washington yesterday afternoon, foreswore his allegiance to the King of Servia, and became a naturalized subject of King Edward VII. Mr. Protich has held a crown position for some time now, and it was decided that it was only the right thing to make him sing "God Save the King."

In New York.

Miss Stubbs and Miss Kelk, head milliners at Finch Bros'. new store, who have been in New York this week, buying and studying the new autumn styles in millinery, will return the beginning of the week.

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