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RAW DAY MARKS CLOSING OF THE WESTERN FOR 1903

Weather Anything but Ideal; Did Not Keep Visitors From the Exhibition, However.

THE DEPARTMENTS BEING EMPTIED OF EXHIBITS The Mosely Educational Commission

No Doubt as to the Financial Success of the Fair - Wednesday's sengers or board the steamer Philadel-Tremendous Crowds Saved the Board From Having to Face a Deficit—Results of the Dairy Competition

pending entirely upon itself for funds, ing the day, and prepared to leave. At the Western Fair of 1903 has drawn to night the side-show men got to work, a close, and once again the fair has street disappeared with startling rapid-

be able to announce is not yet known, dians who played wild men were again tame; the big steer had sought pasfor the statement that despite the bad tellers, with their cages of orange and balance will again be on the right side. places to corral spare nickels and To all classes of citizens this is pleas- dimes. ant news, but to the fair board, to the ber of exhibitors and others on the ant news, but to the fair board, to the ber of exhibitors and others on the men who give their time to making the grounds taking away exhibits and begreat fair a success, and a huge advertisement for the city of London all over Queen's Park is practically deserted. Canada, the success of the exhibition is

pleased than before, and visitors to the Mr. Dooley, when speaking of Western exhibition have gone away perfectly Fair prospects. satisfied and ready and willing to say that London's agricultural show is in a class by itself, and is of more in-terest and value to farmers than any the chair at the closing meeting of the nevertheless made money out of the privileges, and will come again. For, as the Paris Board in receipts and the consequent loss to signs of the child's race appeared. Daily the Paris Board in receipts and the standard the line thicker. Fair. Nowhere on the con-nent is there a better farming country than the distles and ferms the hub, and consequently nowhere on the continent are there people relatively better of the continent are there people relatively better off, more intelligent, or more contented. And it was the people of the district who, recognizing the merits of London's famous agricultural exhibition, flocked to the city in thousands, and made the show what it was-a success. And if it had not been for a siege of bad weather, the fair of 1903 could be termed truthfully and without extravagance a huge success. But a success it was, anyway, and

no room to feel anything but well-Then, again, the fair of 1903, was a success, in that during its life not an accident occurred to mar the spirit of the occasion, everything passing off and satisfactorily on all hands. In this particular there is much

to be thankful for.
Speaking with The Advertiser last night, Mr. J. W. Little said that Tuesindicated over the year before, and that Wednesthe rair, and the board paid for the banco. weather in a loss of receipts to the case of the weather man stepping in the Turks' mountain battery of 2,700 and spoiling a bumper year for the men.

Western Fair board.

THE CLOSING DAY. Friday was anything but an ideal fair day. The weather was raw, and part of the time it looked like rain.Notwithstanding this, however, from 12,000 to 15,000 people are said to have passed Within the last 24 hours a more reasday's business greatly raised the spirits reinforcement of the frontier posts. amount is not yet known.

The crowd who attended the fair yes- considered sufficient to cope with the King stret west, was dangerously interday was made up of farmers, who situation drove in visitors who had staved over for a fine day, and city people who always take a deep interest in the exhi-Brusa, Asiatic Turkey, is unfavorably bition. Combined, they made a very decent showing, from an attendance regarded in diplomatic circles. standpoint. On the grounds business was lively all day. Several of the keepers of cining-halls and booths told The Advertiser that they were both surprised and pleased at the splendid business done by them during the day. In the afternoon the stands were fairwell patronized, and the excellent attractions pleased all immensely. The balloon ascension was clever and clean, despite the rather high wind which predent. As was the case on all but one day of the week, there were no pocailments being the only ones who sought week for inquiry. medical attendance. The tent has been safety on the grounds. The emergen- stock, who promised to take better care and Sir J. Dickison Poynder, members cy hospital has been well conducted all of them in the future. week, and many words, of praise of the doctors and nurses have been heard. In the evening the special atractions were watched by between 2,000 and 3,-

tinguished themselves in 1882, the pyrotechnical display appearing to amply repay all who sat it out.

gan to leave the grounds and soon there duke Francis Ferdinand.

Self-sustaining, unsubsidized and de- was a steady stream to the railway sidings, exhibitors having packed up durleveled the Midway, and the mushroom ity. And before many hours the only Rubber Boy was on his way to stretch Just what surplus the fair board will himself before other audiences; the Inbut Vice-President Little is authority tures new; the cane-and-ring men weather of Thursday and Friday, he emerald birds, had departed - all had gone and were on their way to other

This morning there were a large num-For one year the grounds will resume the occupation of a public park, and And the fair was a success in more will know no crowds except such And the fair was a success in more may gather at band concerts and picrespects than from a financial standing until September next. Then, with point. The exhibitors have been for the the Western Fair on again, there will most part better handled and better be the greatest crowds, the "nation ever

terest and value to farmers than any the chair at the closing meeting of the of the city streets. She was formally ple who paid for privileges on the grounds are also satisfied, and though there was one day upon which their re
of its competitors in Canada. The peodirectors this morning.

Mr. Little said, in addressing the board, that this year things had run more smoothly at the fair than prethere was one day upon which their reviously. There was no friction—no But as the morning.

Of the city streets. She was formally adopted and cared for. Pretty dresses were bought for it and pretty little golden chains and golden pins fastened its baby frocks.

But as the morning.

Point. The Outlook estimates that the golden chains and golden pins fastenreceive a large share. The pamphlet ceipts fell off to a mere bagatelle, they loose ends-no trouble of any kind. shock came to the woman who was

the Fair Board in receipts," contin- its skin grew darker, the lips thicker, is well known all over Canada, it is a ued Mr. Little, "I am in a position to and as the features formed no doubt spending people that visit the Western say that there will be no deficit this remained that the child was a negress. [Continued on page 5.[

IN THE BALKANS

700 Rebels in Desperate child bore, be taken away from her.

Battle With 2,700 Rebels. all things considered the directors have THE BULGARIAN MOBILIZATION been back in the charities department a few days when the gentle woman ap-

Applies to a Few Regiments Only to be Used at the Frontier Posts.

Sofia, Sept. 19 .-- A desperate battle together. Commissioner Teale refuses tremendous attendance gave is now in progress around the moun- to divulge the names of the couple, but promise of a fat surplus. But then came tain villages of Lerman and Pres-

tune of several thousand dollars. Fri- Two bands under Leaders Kotcsm day it was cold and forbidding, and business was but normal, though slightly better than a year ago. It was a are defending 3,000 villagers against LIVE WIRE BROKE;

The refugees are barely escaping with their lives and some of them have crossed the frontier at Royen-Constantinople, Friday, Sept. 18. into the grounds, and it is said that one suring feeling has prevailed, due to the gate alone did more business this year assurances received that the Bulgarthan was done by all combined on Fri- ian mobilization is only applied to a day of 1902. The show of cash for the few regiments and is intended for the of the directors, and there will be a Further successes of the Turkish surplus, but as previously stated the troops are reported and the present forces in the Roumelian vilayets are of Mr. Richard Haigh, bookbinder, of 60

> The appointment of Reshid Pasha. the former vali of Beirut, as vali of

TRAMPS TRAPPED

The Police Gather in a Quartet, car seat, and for a brief space of time Who Are Fined.

Four young men, arrested last even- the car and went back to look for it. vailed at the time, and the descent was ing for trespassing on the C. P. It., was greatly surprised to find Miss made by both aeronauts without inci- were arraigned in the police court this Haigh, who had been in the car just morning. Each was found guilty before the wire fell, lying unconscious on the side of the road. Drs. Rennie and George Murphy and Robert Milligan and White were summoned and they everything was quiet, too, in the line of accidents. The hospital tent, an emergency branch of Victoria Hospital, and Harry Williams \$5 and costs or of age, was removed to the city hospigot through the closing day easily, a 15 cays. Archibald Bennett, the alcouple of persons suffering from slight leged vagrant, will be field another cident in this city of recent date. In

medical attendance. The tent has been charles W. Smith was summonsed to-all week a source of assurance to the day for a breach of the fruit mark act, ied by two ladies, was electrocuted. fair board and to visitors, and the and the case enlarged for a week. presence of a doctor, with a number of In the juvenile court two little feltrained nurses, ready to care for any lows appeared on a charge of stealing emergency that might arise, added from a store on Dundas street. The greatly to the feeling of comfort and children belonged to people in Woodbur, Lord Ribblesdale, George Gibb,

Turkey Orders Powder.

Berlin, Sept. 19. - The Turkish war on the steamer Arabic. the stands, who braved ministry has ordered 1 the chilly weather and watched Prof. smokeless powder at the Rottwell Hand's "Bombardment of Alexandria," works. Turkey has several agents perpowder at the Rottweil battle, in which the British vessels dis- supplies for the army and navy.

LIPION IS IMPROVING Aithough He Passed a Very Rest-UPON THE KING

less Night.

TO STUDY U.S. SCHOOLS

Arrives at New York.

New York, Sept. 19 .- Among the pas

school question in America, personally

visit schools and universities and ex-

cational commission will sail on the

Scuthampton. They will remain here

One Up, but Reclaim It

Later,

New York, Sept. 19. - There is a pe-

came out of the charities department in

Brooklyn yesterday, and for the truth

of which Commissioner Charles Teale youches. It tells of a lonely husband

love and care for. Seven years ago,

Vet the foster-parents, feeling that,

such inconvenience because of the com-

must give her up. They sent her back

to the charities department with the re-

quest to Commissioner Teale that the articles of adortion be destroyed. They

even asked that their name, which the

fectionate. She had made a way deep-

"I cannot part with the little child-

ed to love her and she has learned to

love me, and she has learned refined

back now. Bring her to me, please.

the woman's arms, and they went away

says the little colored girl will fall

heiress to considerable property when

Narrow Escape From Electrocu-

tion at Hamilton — One of

Hamilton, Sept. 19. - Miss Maria

Haigh, 318 Hess stret south, daughter

jured last night on Margaret street. She

west car, when a live wire broke over-

head and dropped on the head of Mo-

torman Edward Marshall. Fortunately

his cap saved him from the full force

danced around his head in an alarming manner. He was knocked back to the

lost control of the car. He recovered

himself soon enough to prevent any

further accident. His cap had been

knocked off his head and he stopped

To Study Street Traffic.

street traffic, which was appointed last

July to study the American street rail-

electric shock, but the lightning

was on her way home on a King street

Injured May Die.

TWO SHOCKED

ways. It would be cruel to turn her

The child flew with ecstatic cries to

the husband

peared.

such a little one, a girl, was given to

TURNING BLACK

A WHITE CHILD

a place of the disease.

(hicago, Sept. 19 .- The condition of Sir Thomas Lipton early today was de- And Present the Make-Up of clared by his physician to be entirely the New Cabinet. atisfactory, notwithstanding a rest-

less right, which had been expected as PREMIER WIDELY CRITICISED

For Selling His Pamphlet on Tarifi O lestion - designation Pleases

Russia.

phia, which arrived here today from is still the sole topic of discussion in Manchuria, being mainly deterred by investigator of social and economic by provided to have an authority and the energetic counsels of Japan, whose questions. Mr. Mosely comes in ad- is expected to have an audience with contentions alone prevented their imcance of a committee of prominent King Edward at Balmoral today, when mediate acceptance, the Chinese at Englishmer who are to look into the coultless he will present the comina- first regarding the conditions as rea tions for the cabinet vacancies. The sonable and moderate. All now, howamine details of their conduct and exact nature of these appointments still Russo-Japanese negotiations, though system, especially of the public schools, continues a matter of varied surmise, the presentation of new conditions, following so closely upon the reported upheaval, the Spectator forceasts that Philadelphia on her next trip from Mr. Balfour, when he appeals to the to contribute to a more favorable iscountry, will be beaten and succeeded sue. by a Resebery cabinet, which will not last long, attracts the greatest atten-

> A curious phase of the situation is the severe criticism regardless of party lines, Lectowed on Mr. Baifour's action in publishing ms views and selling them in paniphlet form. Py Mr. Bar-four's own admission ne is a "mere child in such matters," and his inexrelience in business affairs now apwho are coining money over the vital

issue in national affairs. The Outlook, which is a warm sup-porter of the Premier, declares Mr. Balfour's indiscretion "Strikes a rude biow at one's reverence for the traditions of English public life, when a culiarly human appeal in a case that public servant's position seems to be used for private gain, no matter

whose. The Outlook add that the fact that a and wife-lonely for a little child to pamy blet, only allowing them to quote

having adopted the little one, they must go on harboring it, did so, until finally about a week ago the presence of the ment and prejudice of neighbors, that and wife decided they

Yet the little colored girl had been gentle, and she had been bright and afer into the hearts of her foster-parents have gone so far as to threaten to resign tors for European peace. PASTORS WITH BIG FEET no matter what her color. I have learn-

Circuit Riders.

solid ground of common sense are Methodist Recorder, the organ of the Methodist denomination, today contains the following advertisement written by President Gladden:

"This conference needs at least three or four more pastors for circuit work, and anyone who can fill the following conditions will be welcomed, to wit: to charge unassisted; not afraid of hard work, no hobbies, no place-hunter, sound on the doctrine of holiness, willing to begin for nominal salary of \$400 or \$500; a good, clear head; warm, loving heart, and blg feet, well planted on the solid ground of common sense.'

Halsbury to Resign.

chancellor, will resign owing to poor health, and that Attorney-General Finlay will succeed him. A British Ship Lost.

total loss at Mazatlan. WEATHER BULLETIN

London, Saturday, Sept. 19. Sun rises..6:00 a.m. Moon rises..4:02 a.m. Moon sets...5:27 p.m. Tomorrow-Fine and Warmer.

the Maritime Provinces; elsewhere the weather has been generally fine, quite cool in Ontario and Quebec, and warm in the Territories and Manitoba. the previous one a horse which was be-

> Saturday, Sept. 19—8 a.m. FORECASTS. Temperatures.

Quebec, 46-56; Halifax, 56-72.

Stations.

 Calgary
 48

 Winnipeg
 48

 Parry
 Sound
 44

 way system, have sailed for New York

\$50,000 Estate.

Stratford, Sept. 18 -Mr. T. H. Race editor of the Mitchell Recorder, a son of Elizabeth Race, whose next of kin 11, has been informed that a fortune of £16,000 will be divided among the family of the deceased.

CHINA WILL NOT SIGN

Refuses to Agree to the New Russian Conditions.

Pekin, Sept. 18. - China has not yet London, Sept. 19.-The political crists signed the new Russian conditions in ever, depends upon the result of the

SHOOTING

cilman Mortally Wounded-Murderer Suicided.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 19. - The fatal shooting of Chief of Police Heuke and the railway, employing 50 men; veneer the citizens, who dread the inevitable mill at the Soo, Ont., employing 75 approach of an extremely hard winter, Police Captain Brennecke and the serrote was sent to the editors, with the jous wounding of Councilman Lutz last ploying 100 men; the car shops at the danger of what may happen when the pant fiet, only anowing them to duote 1,000 words textually is one of the night by Detective Thomas Hutchens, goma iron works at the Soo, Ont., the company are assembled in town, twest features in this deporable busiwho afterwards committed suicide, oc-The Spectator and other periodicals curred in the presence of about a hun- men; the ground wood pulp mill at the ill-prepared for an emergency of this point. The Outlook estimates that the dred people. Neither Chief Heuke nor Gertrude nickel mine, at Sudbury, emfrefits on 100,000 copies alone will be Capt. Brennecke had opportunity to ploying 80 men; the reduction works at these men off. grounds are also satisfied, and though there was one day upon which their receipts fell off to a mere bagatelle, they copies. In the meantime there are no perior perior perior in conversation with Patrolman Crow Mich., employing 50 men; the Pine at the works will be beneficial to the printed have reached a premium, many and Fireman Hoberer, made the re- Veneer, Log Pulp, Log Charcoal Com- place, inasmuch as the industries of the of them selling for 50 cents, double the pany, operating along the line of the consolidated companies will be put upprice of the issue. Mr. Palfour's party mark with an oath, that there were Algoma Central Railway, employing 1,- on a much more substantial basis, they managers equally proclaim grave dis-setisfaction. In the first place, they say, they cannot get any more copies

Two men he intended to get even with ont, employing 90 men, and the Algo-ont, employing 90 men, and the Algo-ma steel plant at the Soo, Ont, emfor their impatient constituencies, and near the entrance of the German vil- ploying 150 men, will be absolutely clos- . The situation, so far as the town is they add that they will be absolutely clos- concerned, is by no means hopeless. In literature which is supposed to be the lage, with Hutchens, when Chief Heuke ed down today, leaving at each operamost poverful aid in keeping the Gov- and Capt. Brennecke entered. He time and two watchmen at night to who have regarded reorganization as rement in power.

Several of the Conservative agents gone so far as to threaten to resign.

The publishers make no discount to general first shot was fired. He did not reach him, howparty organizations, even though ever, until both the chief and captain probability being that no more than thousands are ordered, and actually had been struck. Hutchens then demand the money in advance.

London, Sept. 19.—A "Reuter" distance of the shot that struck Lutz Who patch from St. Petersburg says Mr. fired the shot that struck Lutz. Whe-only alternative. Chamberlain's resignation is regarded ther he intended the shot for Heuke or by the Russian press and public with Patrolman Crow is not known. Both fired four shots, Hutchens walked outside the tent, and saying, "No man will

ever live to see me tried," placed the revolver to his right temple and sent ago Hutchens shot at Brennecke in a saloon, but the bullet lodged in the ceil-Pittsburg, Sept. 19.—Itinerant pastors ing. Capt. Brennecke is still uncon-

AT VANCOUVER American side of the line. They make protests to the Government.

taining \$34,000 — Property of Wellington Colliery.

until the morning, when it was taken taken out dead. in charge by the paymaster at Union mines, who personally took it up on an the packet he found that \$9,000 had been extracted. No clue has been found yet. One of the staples on the bag had been broken, and the lock left un-Toronto, Sept. 18—8 p.m. molested. The mouth of the bag had Light showers have occurred today in then been pried open enough to allow

A DISTINGUISHED CLERGYMAN. Principal Grant, of Queen's University dition. on Sunday-Fresh south- Kingston. He is a native of Nova west to south winds; fine and turning Scotia, and of Scotch parentage and dull here. There was not enough in the is nearly 60 years of age. His educa-Weather. tion was obtained at Glasgow and Per-bandsmen, but Chief Jump-Into-the- Another bill for divorce has been bandsmen, but Chief Jump-Into-the-

WORKS CLOSE DOWN; 3,500 MEN RENDERED IDLE

was advertised for in the Globe of Aug. Startling Step Taken by Consolidated Lake Superior Company Owing to Inability to Pay Salaries.

CITIZENS AND BUSINESS MEN ON VERGE OF PANIC

Serious Problem Faces Sault Ste. Marie, With Winter Coming On and Town Filled With Unemployed—Every Effort Was Made to Raise Funds Without Avail.

Sault Ste, Marie, Ont., Sept. 18.-The out avail. The hardships that this will following regrettable announcement bring upon many officers and employes handed to the Express this morn, ployes must be borne as patiently as was handed to the Express this morning by Mr. Coyne, assistant to the transference of the negotiations from ing by Mr. Coyne, assistant to the bring about a happy solution and set-St. Petersburg to Tokio, is considered president of the Consolidated Com- tlement of all difficulties. Above all pany: "President Shields, on account of not having funds to meet the pay our misfortunes, while hard to bear roll and current accounts, and no im- are not likely to continue forever, and mediate prospects of securing money are not as hard as our ancestors or to meet incurring liabilities on account

and consequently today has suspended sary shut-down will be almost irre-all operations whatsoever except the trievable, for the reason that no pulp-Police Chief, a Captain and Coun- Soo and the ferry service, and the street railway service in the American Soo. But one train per week shall be run on the Algoma Central Railway between

the Soo and end of track or about 60 miles. This means that 3,500 men will be thrown out of employment." men; the Grace gold mine, employing filled with the unemployed. There is 70 men; the Michipicoten branch of a general feeling of uneasiness among mill at the Soo, Ont., employing 100 get their overdue wages. The town is

PATIENCE COUNSELED.

"For the past 90 days everything months in an heroic effort to work out satisfaction, as it is considered that men were in the line of fire, and it is that human intelligence could suggest a solution of this difficulty, but whose than they had imagined. She had only been back in the charities department back in the charities de attempting to interfere. After he had done to raise funds to finance this im- due to the unprecedented depression in mense, magnificent property, but with- the money markets YANKEE POACHERS ANGRY

Their Nets.

worth \$250 were lifted by the Cana- been heard from them that would indidians, and yesterday the tug Hayes cate their fate. The Peterson carried 21 men and the Wright 17. The fishing tug Beatrice, with about 30 men and the Wright 17. The fishermen say they were on the

SUFFOCATED BY GRAIN

Must have small family, if any, and Was Taken From a Bag Con- Lad Falls Into Bin and Is Carried Walls Fall, Brick Fly, But Nobody Through Spout.

Warehousing Company's warehouse, on here early this morning. The earth Vancouver, Sept. 18.—Detectives are investigating the robtery of \$9,000 from the Wellington Colliery Company. The amount was taken from the sum sent amount was taken from the sum sent distance of 25 feet, and was carried by and a few walls fell. Nobody, however, London, Sept. 19.—It is reported that up to pay the month's wages at the the force of the rushing grain into the was injured. the Earl of Halsbury, the lord high Comox rines on Tuesday from the head spout by which the grain leaves the bin. office here. Thirty-four thousand dol- The grain piled over him and buried him, lars was sent, as usual, in a leather causing suffocation. The first knowledge bag. It was given in charge of the of the accident received by those work-San Francisco, Sept. 19. - A cable- purser of the City of Nanaimo, arriv- ing in the warehouse was when the lad's They Will Not Be Seen Again for the British ship Wemyss Bay, from day right. The lag with the cash to the end of the pipe. Work was at once gram to the Merchants' Exchange says ing at the Comox wharf late on Tues- foot and leg were seen protruding from pay the wages was left on the Joan stopped, the pipe cut, and young Ennis

INDIAN BAND ON STRIKE

Brought the Boss of a Western Fair Side Show to Time.

the Territories and Manitoba.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 54-62; Calgary, 46-66; Qu'Appelle, 40-70; Winnipeg, 42-78; Port Arthur, 34-52; Parry Sound, 30-54; Toronto, 42-58; Ottawa, 40-56; Montreal, 46-54; Quebec, 46-56; Halifax, 56-72.

Rev. Dr. Gordon, who has been anneauly before their train pulled out for the town where the Indians are to appear next, and London's musical organizations came within an act of object of the late. was just before their train pulled out terests. If the Manitoba article is raised nounced to preach at St. Ardrew's for the town where the Indians are to in price, so will the local grain is the worthy successor of the late taining a more or less valuable (?) ad-

lin universities. Among the churches he has been pastor of are St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa, where he was fifteen with the show until the salary was afternoon states that Andrew William

possible, trusting that the future else I must ask you to remember that we are all law-abiding citizens and that even our fellow-citizens have borne and of its officers, men or other creditors, pany's loss on account of this neceswood, sawlogs or veneer logs will be Algoma Water and Light Company and street railway service in the Canadian mills or veneer mills next year." ALL OPERATIONS CEASE.

All of the operations of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company were closed down tonight, and the industries are silent for the first time in six years. The various plants are in "The Helen ore mine, employing 300 charge of watchmen and the town is men; the sawmill at the Soo, Ont., em-combined with the more immediate Soo, Ont., employing 20 men; the Al- three thousand dismissed employes of

ed down today, leaving at each opera- concerned, is by no means hopeless. In brighter prospects than have ever been

ing possibilities, can long remain idle. Much sympathy is felt for President

MISSING FISHERMEN.

Pittsburg Methodists Advertise for his last bullet into his brain. Six years Claim Petrel Unlawfully Confiscated Three Smacks and 68 Men Fail to

Pittsburg, Sept. 19.—Itinerant pastors who have big feet well planted on the solid ground of common sense are wanted for work in this district. The men on board, which was last seen off American side of the line. They will and hope for her safety has practically make protests to the Government.

EARTHQUAKE IN CUBA

Was Hurt.

Montreal, Sept. 19.—Ernest Ennis, a 15- | Santiago, Cuba, Sept. 19. — The most year-old boy, employed in the Montreal violent earthquake since 1885 occurred

BIG LOCAL MARKETS

Some Time.

It will be the middle of next month before the big markets are seen again. For the last few weeks the Saturday produce gatherings have increased in size, but today the attendance fell be-hind that of the previous Saturday to or Thursday market is generally as large. Farmers are begining to do important which are now in full swing, An Indian band, which had been taking for and sowing of fall wheat has commenced, and bumper markets can't be expected until well on in November.

APPLYING FOR DIVORCE

Andrew W. Mann, of This City, Seeking a Decree at Ottawa.

of business done for the season. Activ-

sales are expanding, and general condi

tions promise renewed activity the next

The cool weather at Winnipeg last

week did not materially lessen the demand for fall and winter goods, but the

very unfavorable change in the weather

which set in on Saturday, had the effect of checking the demand, owing to

The London exhibition this week at

of buyers attracted to the capital this

night is the last performance.

DE WOLF HOPPER.

the fears of serious damage to

ple of weeks.

few weeks.

Big Wrist Bag Sale Monday.

We have just received a new shipment of Ladies' Wrist Bags. All the latest New York styles and colors, handsomely made. To be put on sale Monday at greatly reduced prices.

35c Wrist Bags, Monday 25c.

\$1 Writ Bags, Monday 50c. We are offering a special line of Ladies' Wrist Bags, in black pebble seal leather, moire lined, with inside frame, leather lined,

\$1 Wrist Bag, Monday 75c. different styles in Ladies' Wrist Bags, in black, gray and

tan, inside frame, leather lined, with small purse and smelling salts bottle; another special, with two-piece combination, moire lined, value \$1 00, Monday, at 75c \$1.75 Wrist Bag, Monday \$1.50.

We are offering a special line of Wrist Bags, in black and tan, three-piece combination, card case, small purse and smelling salts bottle, in ingrain seal leather, with oxidized and nickel chain and mountings, value \$1 75, Monday \$1 50

which may be let into it of sufficient

ous embroideries or tucks or flounces

these will admirably conceal the open-

ings of pockets of greater or less size.

of ingenuity is necessary in order to

clethe a woman conjurer properly

above the thigh.

With men it is different. They wear the

conventional dress suits the world over,

"Among professional women magi-

"In this country Mme. Herrmann is

magician, has made a successful tour

QUEEN HENRIETTA.

"The most prominent as well as the

creation of her family and attendants.

woman amateur was the

\$1.75 Wrist Bags, Monday \$1.50.

Visit Our Fancy Goods Depart-

WOMEN CLEVER AS CONJURERS

ment. We can supply all the

In evening dress a pocket may be let into each side of the opening at the chest. It is obvious that a great deal Are Especially Dett in the Use of Secret Pockets.

They Have a Greater Facility Than Men in Intricate Tricks of Palming.

"It has always been a mystery to me," said a manufacturer of magicians' cians at goods, "why more women have not noted is Mme. Patrice, an English wotaken up conjuring as a business. Wo-man powedays are doing nearly every men nowadays are doing nearly every- speaks and writes six languages perthing that a man does in the way of feetly and possesses great skill making a living, and there is no good sleight of hand. She is a favorite with reason why they should not succeed, many times in private before King both artistically and pecuniarily, in the Edward and his family. She was the role of wizards. As a matter of fact, first woman in the world to present De woman is gifted by nature with the line Lady, and it created such a function chief requisite of the art—that of misdirection, which is vastly more valuable of England (then the Prince of Wales) than mere sleight of hand. Dexterity to give a private performance in the ball room at Sandringham. Patrice was assisted by Prof. Bertram, a celeto divert the minds and eyes of an brated English conjuror. On this ocaudience, pretending to do one thing casion Mme. Patrice, when asked by and in reality doing another, must be born in one and cannot be acquired. I know many men whose manipulation drawing room and bring her a bouof cards and coins borders on the mail quet. She was seated as usual upon the velous, but they could not leceive a had gone. Inside of ten seconds she 10-year-old child when it comes to ran up the ball room with a beautiful creating an illusion. To a woman this becauet of flowers which, psychological branch of prestidigitation is as natural as swimming to a duck, royal highness. This success at Sandis as natural as swimming to a duck, royal nightest. This success at camera and though only moderately skillful in sleight of hand she is able to get a great deal more out of an illusion than most men.

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WOMEN AS WIZARDS. recognized as the most skillful woman "When I started in the business of manufacturing magical goods, 20 years ago, there were few professional women magicians. They could be counted on "When I started in the business of magicians. They could be counted on pearing before Queen Henrietta fingers of one hand. Women Belgium and Queen Victoria. Mile. amateurs were unheard of. In the last Nicolo is the leading woman conjurer five years, however, conditions have materially changed. There are many in France, and Okita, a clever Japanes women on the professional stage who are making handsome momes as wizards, though there is only one where a hundred could make a good living. And on my books I have the names most skillful of many women who are enthusiastic late Queen Henrietta of Belgium. She amateur performers, and they buy a was a pupil of the famous Carl Herr-great deal of expensive apparatus. The mann, who, while taking the baths at number is increasing every year, and Ostend, in 1882, was requested by the am confident that in a few years Queen to give her lessons in sleight of there will be almost as many women hand and in mechanical magic. For amateurs as men. I have letters near-six months Herrmann was a guest at ly every day from women who make the royal palace at Brussels, and four inquiries about taking lessons in the art, and my wife makes this branch of the business a specialty. She teached slight of hand and instructs her customers in the use of apparatus, and, what is a matter of even more importance, she fits her customers with the proper clothes in which to perform at length resumed his professional the proper clothes in which to perform at length resumed his professional their tricks. To do this successfully tours, the Queen was able to present dresses must contain a number of as any professional conjurer in Europe. secret pockets, and feminine fashions The Queen had a stage built in her to lay down exact positions for those practiced for the amusement and renecessary receptacles

Through all the pathos and sorrow of her later years. Queen Henrietta never POCKETS OF "CONJURERS." "As a general rule, however, one lost her love for magic, and in it she good-sized pocket at the back of the found a never-failing solace. skirt just over the hips can generally "As an illustration of the increasing be managed. If a belt or sash forms interest taken by women in the magic a part of the costume, it provides an art it is significant that a school of opjortunity for several little pockets magic was recently established in Lon-

Peculiar To Itself

effecting the most radical and per
There are two monthly publications derains fell in torrents.

Early in the morning residents of the one type of the subject is growing. Trade northwest part of the county, while one successful and perture of the subject is growing. Trade northwest part of the county, while one successful in any underture of the subject is growing. Trade manent cures of all humors and all eruptions, relieving weak, tired.

The subject is growing. Trade northwest part of the countered an army that has never been better in magical apparatus than it is today, and, as my of small toads in Taylor's precinct. There were millions of them, and the book will attest, each year the number of women who take an interest of wagon wheels crushed them by thousand the wagon wheels crushed them by thousand the wagon wheels crushed them by thousand medicine which would prove a blessing. languid feelings, and building up subject is on the increase."-Rochester the whole system—is true only of Post-Express.

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Retail Trade in Western On- street's, there has been a steady expansion in the sorting trade. The adtario is Promising.

MANY RETAILERS IN THE CITY

Demand for Fall Lines Remains Favorable in Quebec - Trade in the West.

Montreal, Sept. 19. - Bradstreet's trade review says:

of this month improved the fall sort- the rain and snow, made traders cauing trade in wholesale drygoods circles at Montreal, and the warmer weather this week did not materially check the movement. Advancing prices in many tie wheat has yet begun to move, the departments of wholesale trade, and the prospects are for increased difficulties slow deliveries resulting from the diffi- in the matter of shipments next month. culty in securing skilled labor for fac- Lumber is easier. Most staple goods tories and mills, have stimulated the are firmly held. retail demand this season. Trade con-tinues brisk at all points except for the cific Coast trade centers, there is a Northwest, where the adverse weather good demand for seasonable lines. The conditions have tended to check the desaimon pack will practically be a fail-mand for fall and winter goods. Sales ure, the shingle mills are closed, and so far this season are considerably the logging trade has been dull, ahead of last year at this time in many otherwise the provincial industrials are departments. Payments have been fair active and prosperous. The demand for this season, but in a few weeks, from the mining sections is good. The when the country's crops begin to move prospects for trade are promising. freely, they will be much better.

Travelers for Toronto houses return-ed to their routes this week, after be-business has shown considerable activing in the city for the two exhibition ity. The purchases this week have been weeks, and orders have been coming large and widely distributed. Retail to hand quite freely. Trade is, in many trade conditions in Western Ontario lines, ahead of last year, and as the volume of business continues large, the general feeling is that nearly all degree apparently sound and give promues of further expansion this fall. Values general feeling is that nearly all degree firmly held. partments will show good increases at Ottawa wholesale trade, as reported he end of the season over those of 1902. to Bradstreet's, if of an encauraging na-Values are firmly held, especially in the ture. The Central Canada Exposition case of cottons, which were advanced has stimulated the demand for fall and size to held a coin or any other small object. If there are revers on the last week and will effect all purchases winter goods through the large number for thes pring. bodice, each may conceal a little pocket At Quebec the demand for fall goods week. Sales have been very satisfactontinues favorable and country buybehind it. Sometimes straight or sinu-

ous embroideries or tucks or nounces ers are ordering liberally. Collections, been of the best sort, Retailers are in as a rule, are reported satisfactory. Re- buoyant spirits and look for a large fall tailers appear satisfied with the volume and winter trade ing vaudeville of the standard set by this week there is no doubt the patron-DRAMA ing vaudeville of the standard set of this week there is no doubt the patronage of that house will increase. To-

> "ALPHONSE AND GASTON." The attraction at the Grand next

and it is necessary only to insert a couple of pockets in the tail of the coats, a couple of big pockets are sewed inside the coat under the arms, and at each side of the back of the trousers is placed a small pocket just above the thigh.

The attraction at the Grand next Monday will be "Alphonse and Gaston" one of the most clever and successful nusical comedies of the season. It will be presented by a large and competent company of fun makers, of considerable seriousness. The stage characters are not merely frivolous successful nusical competent company of fun makers, of considerable seriousness. The stage characters are not merely frivolous successful nusical competent company of successful nusical competent company of fun makers.



De Wolf Hopper in Mr. Pickwick at the Grand Tuesday, Sept. 22. and parlor car to Toronto, and through

polite Frenchmen, so long a cartoon Mr. Hopper's advance courier, but are ket Office.

feature in the New York Journal.

real characterizations. The piece is humorous because Dickens so made his book, and perhaps the only features of VAUDEVILLE COMPANY TONIGHT the stage version that are not in keep-Another good audience appeared at the London last night to witness the and the throng of pretty girls—two ad-Lakes, Lake of Bays and Georgian Bay their tricks. To do this successfully tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light to withes the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Queen was able to present the London last light tours, the Lo secret pockets, and reminine rashions the state in the state of London, and if the management of his company comes to the Grand. The Muskoka express for Muskoka Wharf, the London see fit to continue play- plan opens today.

A RAINSTORM OF TOADS

"As an illustration of the increasing From the Clouds.

art it is significant that a school of magic was recently established in London, where women are initiated into the secrets of the art. This school has a membership of 400 women. There is a similar institution in Berlin. In my humble opinion it will be only a matter of a few years before such a school is established in the United States. Those the heaviest that has visited this part is dead know.

Single fare for the round trip to This is a remarkable thing in Utah. In the Mississippi Valley States it is not unusual to see small fishes fall from the clouds, taken up by water-spouts from the rivers and lakes, but a storm of toads takes the "bun."

Where they came from is a mystery. If the heavy storm was the dying efforts the dead know section in the last ten years. The who say that the art is dead know section in the last ten years. The nothing of the amateur side of the lightning flashes occurred in such rapid nothing of the amateur side of the lightning flashes occurred in such rapid the cloud pick up all these toads, as it trunk Ticket Offices. In what it is and what it does—containing the best blood-purifying,

In what it is and what it does—containing the best blood-purifying,

In what it is and what it does—consubject. There are 150,000 amateur succession that the heavens were fairly ablaze, and the thunder sounded like the roar of distant artillery, while the from the skies.

of women who take an interest in the subject is on the increase."—Rochester Post-Express.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh to be a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only mand the highest price in Liverpooi.

ands along the road. They were from Grand Trunk Ticket Offices for tickets an inch to an inch and a half long, and information. and one peculiar thing about them was that they were all moving southward. Millions of Tlny Hoppers Dropped As the teams approached thousands of them could be seen jumping out of the way--all south.

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ity continues in shipping circles, and likely to continue so until the close of havigation. During the past few weeks considerable grain has arrived by wa-ter and a large quantity of flour is now route for export during the next cou-At Hamilton, as reported for Bradvances in staple goods have had the cffect of stimulating the demand from the retail trade. The large distributing houses are busy making shipments to all the principal trade centers of the country, retailers now being anxious to secure prompt shipment, as the country

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and the West must continue to lead in everything as in the past, and there's not the The cool weather during the first part ing and of "tough" wheat as a result of the month improved the fall gove the rain and snow made traders cancend those of any former season. Before going home, visit every department in this wonderful store.

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-Preacher, the Bishop of Huron. Evening-Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, B.A. Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Dr. Sowerby, pastor. 11 a.m., "Trial and Its Mighty Ministry"; 7 p.m., "The Fires of the Heart." Rev. M. D. Coltman, B.A., will preach at both

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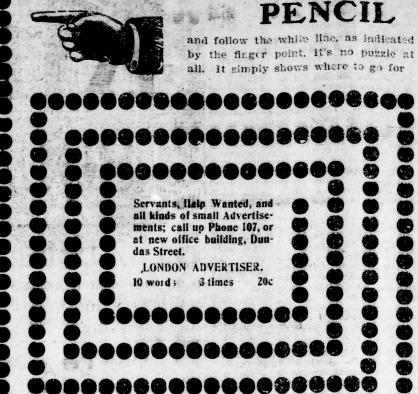
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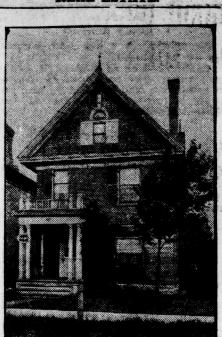
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MEETINGS. PROHIBITION CONVENTION FOR East Middlesex, at Y. M. C. A., Thursday, Sept. 24, at 1:30 p.m. Addresses by Hon. G. F. Marter, Rev. R. H. Abraham and others. The same gentlemen will address a mass meeting of citizens

at Somerset Hall at 8 o'clock. 5c-tzx . W. C. A.—THE PROSPECTUS FOR the fall and winter classes of the Young Women's Christian Association will be presented at the grand rally to be held in their rooms, over the Public Library, on Tuesday, 22nd inst., at 8 p.m. Miss Anderson, general secretary of the De-troit Association, will give an address, Miss Roblyn sing, and light refresh-ments served. An invitation is extend-ed to the women of London. 5c

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AUCTION SALES. AUCTION SALE OF THE VALUABLE running stallion, Dog Town, on Mar-ket Square, City of London, Saturday, Sept. 26, at 11:30 o'clock. Terms cash.

Joseph Brown, auctioneer. Customs Sale.

Notice is hereby given to importers that all unclaimed goods which arrived on or before July 1, 1903, will be sold by public auction, according to law, at Jones auction, according to law, at Jones auction room, 242 Dundas street, London, on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 10:30 a.m. Terms cash. By order of George Burns, Esq., collector of customs

J. W. JONES. Auctioneer. 88c-a29, s12, 19 EXECUTORS' SALE of Household Furniture, Piano, Organ, etc, at Jones' Auction Rooms, 242

Dundas St., Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 10:30 a.m. Comprising easy chairs, sofas, center tables, card table, hallstands, sideboards, dining-tables and chairs, bedroom suites, springs and mattresses. dresser, silverware, set brass fire-irons, ecretaire-bookcase, pictures, baby carriages, hanging lamps, gas fixtures,

ange, gas stoves, refrigerators, base-burners, carpets, etc. b J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF **BUILDING LOTS**

Mr. J. W. Jones will sell by auction twenty lots in Ironton Park, Saturday, Sept. 27. See posters. Auction Sale of Farm, Farm Stock, Etc. Administrators' sale of late D. Barclay farm, lot 26, con. 3, London Township; Tuesday, Sept. 22; 100-acre farm, to be Mr. D. W. Lown, lot 14, con. 6, Westminster, Wednesday, Sept. 23; farm stock and implements; sale at 1 o'clock. A. M.

McKechnie's, 469 Colborne street, on Wed-

stove, kitchen range, kitchen utensil etc. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. AUCTION SALE

street.

J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mrs. Buck to sell her household effects, comprising: Parlor suite in odd pieces, ward-robe, screen, hall table, bookshelves, robe, screen, hall table, bookshelves, couches, desk, pictures, sideboard, dining-

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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 19.

The House Problem.

The house problem, of which many families in London have had experience, is also vexing Toronto. One of the first passenger boat using them the remedies seriously proposed is the was launched some months ago you say. exemption of houses from taxation. The assessment department points out States consul at Calais to the state that the difficulty has not arisen by department, she has proved herself to reason of the city being already closely be a wonderful boat. In good weather bult up. There are large vacant spaces she attains almost the speed of the of the city upon which, under pressure, that the pounding noise of the ma-Germany" on the gauntlet. owners would erect houses at a moder- chinery and the annoying vibration ate rent of from \$8 to \$15 per month, of the hull, of which those who travel, for which class of houses there is at in steamers can hardly escape the conpresent a great demand. Says the To- sciousness, are almost completely abronto Star:

them at. Therefore the whole body vacant property may, almost untaxed which power was communicated to maby the city, hold tight for unreason-

demands that something should be

All of which makes pleasant reading for the disciples of Henry George. The house problem is making many converts for the principle of the single tax and we expect to see it recognized beassessment of municipalities. The On- of cranks turn the shaft operating the recommend its adoption, but advised application of the turbine principle to that land and building be separately This would give a wide disthem to shift taxation more or less lar to that in which the water is forced from buildings to the land. A tax on improvements is a tax on industry.

The Crash at the Soo.

The Consolidated Lake Superior Company has been unable to find a way out of its financial difficulties, and has suspended operations at the Soo, Thirty-five hundred men employed in the various industries of the company and along its lines of railway are thrown out of work. Fortunately there is a brisk demand for all classes of labor in hearly every portion of Canada and the United States, so that these mea need not long be out of employment. but they will suffer temporary har 1ship, as they are unable to get their overdue wages, and many of them have made no provision against want. It is a 11,000 workmen. And yet Canadian instaggering blow to the town of Sault Ste. Marie, which almost owes its existence to the Consolidated Company, The business men there have a hard winter ahead Great hopes had been built on the phenomenal industrial growth ship and hatred as Chamberlain. The at the Soo but there is not the slightest reason for thinking these are to be Imperial patriots, and the London News time we will have enough to keep every permanently disappointed. The fault says his letter of resignation is that of person supplied. That is, if one dealer does not rest with the country. Mr. a gambler, "who has thrown his last Clergue made no mistake when he chose the Soo as the seat of a vast enterprise. The natural resources, the wealth of mine and forest, disposed around a great water power, promised a wonderful development. Mr. Clergue saw the possibilities with the eye of a genius, but his genius, as often happens with gifted men, was not of the order which showed itself in the practical details of his own conceptions. He was a great promoter, but not a great manager. If his managerial ability had been equal to his faith in the country, the present troubles would not have occurred. His enthusiasm carried him beyond his financial resources, but it was an enthusiasm that will be justified in time. If President Shields had been able to find the money the majority of the enterprises created by Mr. Clergue would have been carried on uninterruptedly, as they were on a paying basis. As it is, they will be carried on after a period of idleness, by a reorganized company, profiting by the experience of its predecessor. The solid foundation is

Where Prosperity Pin ches.

Sir William Mulock has brought in bill providing for an all-round in-There is truth in the saying that good times are good for everyone but the man with a fixed income. In a time bath in. of general presperity, prices always rise, and unless a man's earnings rise with them he is a loser where others are gainers, and he may be pardoned who are in public offices are in this class. During the past five or six years wages in every trade and in nearly every occupation have gone up almost automatically with the increased cost of living and demand for saying, "the whole secret of success labor. But not so with the members agin the red varmints wuz jest to proof the civil service, who are on fixed fit by experience. The Sioux done some salaries and must trust to the tender thin' to me once that they could never mercy of the Government for any "What was that?" inquired the interspecial consideration, such as is now ested youth. being given them. Of course the rule works both ways. Periods of depression are always periods of low prices, and the man with the stationary inas then the advantage. The wages of public employes do not irop thetic? as do the wages in many trades and for each other. callings during dull times, so that a Government berth has its compensations. But several years of high prices have doubtless pinched many civil serthe Government feels the country can afford to do the right thing by them. Belle—What do you mean?

Nell—Oh, she's always running other people down.

The Turbine Steamer.

The report that the Cunard Line steamships to be built for the North Atlantic service; under contract with the British Government, will use turbine engines has not been verified, but it calls attention to the development of this form of steam motor.

fastest torpedo boat destroyers in the British navy, attaining 30 to 35 knots an hour, are equipped with turbines and for the English Channel service. According to the report of the United

"We have asked builders why they | The principle of the turbine motor is tricts upon vacant lands which are easily explained. The primitive turthere. Their answers have bine is the water wheel, used by the usually been that they could not old-style grist mill. The water from think of paying the prices which the a stream or reservoir is directed upon owners of these lands are holding or against the paddles or buckets, turnof tenants of the city are being made ing the wheel, the extended turning to pay in order that the owners of axis of which formed the shaft from

chinery by cogs or belts. What is com-"Whether, therefore, it is the single monly known today as the turbine is tax idea, or not, which we support, a horizontal wheel, which has curved, we believe the welfare of the city troughlike paddles on the rim or perdone to bring the vacant lands with- iphery, against the concave surfaces in the city limits into the market at of which the head of water is proper prices, and prices at which it conducted through channels occuwould be profitable to build upon them houses for moderate rent. To pying the interior of the wheel, in exempt houses from taxes would do a way to strike all these paddles at this, and we would like to see it once, and so set the wheel turning. The water fell upon or pushed against only a few paddles of the old-fashioned

> wheel. In steamships the steam which, mstead of water, is the motive power, is made to drive pistons which by means steamships does away with the pisto is. Price May Be Advanced - Scarcity The steam is forced against the "paddles" of the turbine in a manner simi

Mr. Gilmour, Conservative member or East Middlesex, told the House of Commons that the County of Middlesex ing their homes during the fast aphad been divided in the redustribution 'just as it ought to be."

The Western Ontario Conservative Association denounces the redistrib.1- age. tion bill as "iniquitous." Shades of the

There are many free traders who would nevertheless be tickled to see Great Britain give Germany and the the railways, not the coal companies, United States a dose of their own medi-

The members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association have places for dustries are said to be suffering for want of a higher tariff.

Since Gladstone, no British statesman London Times calls him the greatest of

A writer in an English paper says Ottawa is the most beautiful in its modernity of all the Canadian cities. He forgot to mention that our Loaappearances.-St. Thomas Journal.

If this means that London has retained a great measure of natural in getting coal later in the season. beauty, the Journal is correct. Compared with the arboreal loveliness of the Forest City, St. Thomas looks like

With the exception of London Ontario Ottawa is the most highly taxed city in the Dominion of Canada, its the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold total taxation being 22 11-20 mills to the dollar, while that of London is 23

If the civic rate as apart from school rate is taken into consideration, the city of Quebec comes next to London, while Ottawa takes the third place, the figures for London showing 17 7-20 mills, Quebec, 17 and Ottawa 151/2 .-

This is not a good advertisement for the city of London, but it ought to be heeded by our civic spending bodies, including the Hospital Trust.

Putting Him Wise. [Chicago News.]

He (on the beach)-What a pity to go into the water with that pretty bathing suit. She-Oh, I am not going into the water. This is the suit I take my sun-

His Retreat Cut Off. [Tid-Bits.]

He-If you loved me why did you at first refuse me? She-I wanted to see what you would

He-But I might have rushed off, without waiting for an explanation. She-I had the door locked.

[Philadelphia Press.] "Yes," the old Indian fighter was

"They scalped me." \

A Sympathetic Audience. [Exchange.]

Lottie-Was the audience sympa-Tottie-Yes, they seemed very sorry

An Automobile Tonque. [Philadelphia Record.] Nell-She has an automobile tongue

Teo Personal. [Stray Stories.]

Moneybags-How did your banquet go off, Banklurk? Banklurk—Not as well as it might, you know. The toastmaster called on a gentleman who had lost an arm and leg to answer to the toast of 'Our Absent Members"-

Secrecy Assured. [Philadelphia Bulletin.] Miss Gossip-Does little Reginald

Mrs. Knowser-Not much. You need not be afraid of his repeating anything

Mr. Shoddy's Pedigree. [Tid-Bits.] Mr. Shoddy-Yes, that's the armah used by my ancestah who came ovah with the Conquerah. Young Lady (after examining the

Mr. Shoddy—Oh, yes. My ancestah— ex-started from there, don't yer know. In Grandma's Day. [Chicago News.] Grandma shakes her head and says
Things are really something shocking
In these awful modern days—
Girls can hardly darn a stocking.

While her knitting needles fly She will tell you how she hung An the washing out to dry— Washed it, too-when she was young. Grandma sighs and says a girl Nowadays is always fadding, Only happy in a whirl, Here and there forever gadding.

But about her work she sung-

No piano did she play,

Took her exercise that way, In the days when she was young. Grandma says that furbelows Girls in her time weren't inclined to,
Thought of something else than beaux,
Things worth while they gave their
mind to.
Grandpa laughs, and just makes game,
"Well" says he "I was among." "Well," says he, "I was among Them myself. They're much the same Now as when we both were young."

WILL BE PLENTY OF COAL

Dealers Do Not Expect to Experience Shortage This Winter.

of Cars May Affect Soft Coal.

A continuance of the cool weather of the last few days will make Londoners think seriously of getting their coal bins filled, and at the same time it will make them calculate the cost of heatproaching winter.

There is one thing about which they need have little fear, however, and that is the possibility of a coal short-There may be an advance in prices in the course of a month, though the coal dealers are keeping mum in the matter in the meantime of late there has been no difficulty whatever in getting coal. Orders have not always beer, sent along as promptly as desired, but this was the fault of the former not having ample cars.

Ceal is now selling at \$7 a ton, which is the figure asked since June. The companies are tacking ten cents a month on the price, as usual, the rule was ordered in the month preceding its shipment.

'No," said a leading dealer today. "There is not much chance of a scarcity of coal this winter, unless the should again go en strike, which is not very likely. The dealers of London have been getting their crders filled pretty well of late, and the outlook would indicate that while nonof us have our bins overflowing at any cannot till an order, another will be able to, so that there is no danger of any person suffering on that score. The dealer would say nothing about the possibility of an advance in price. The soft coal situation, so far as Lendon is concerned, is unchanged, tellers being able to get what they Miss Mydra I. Lent, 288 Princess avenue. London is concerned, is unchanged. dealers being able to get what they don was the most primeval in its need of the bituminous article. There is a feeling, however, that owing to the scarcity of cars on the other side

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of the line, some difficulty may be had

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A MAN OF MIGHT MAY RULE RUSSIA

Cnly a Sickly Youth Between Vladimir and Throne.

IT WOULD PLEASE THE PEOPLE

Grand Duke and His Duchess Are the Russian Ideals of Absolute

St. Petersburg, Sept. 19 .-- The official announcement of the grave condition of the heir apparent to the Russian throne-and the fact that it is officially announced is proof that for the time being, at any rate, his life is despaired of-brings forward the man next in succession. He is the Czar's uncle, brother of Alexander III., the Grand Duke Vladimir, whose interview to the press at Homburg recently attracted

such widespread attention. Thousands of people in Russia have for years looked upon the Grand Duke Vladimir as their next Czar-ever since the imperial nursery began to be filled with a succession of girl babies and never a boy, and later as it began to be whispered about that the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, the Czar's brother, had numerous diseases which were kept secret, but which might carry him off at any time. If he was quite well, why did he not marry? the people have been asking for several years. Last year it was said he was to marry

The neir apparent has almost never ed cupids on the ceiling carrying garbeen seen in public, and although he is lands of roses. Many a gay masquerade nearly 25 he has never had his own has been danced in the palace, and establishment like the other men of the there are souvenirs of them all through imperial family, even those younger the private apartments of the differ and less important than himself. The ent members of the family, especially reason the peeple have given is that in those of the grand duchess. She has

RUSSIAN PEOPLES' IDEAL

taken up the fad for photography, and in her Moorish room, where she The Russians would be glad to see is a great collection of royal photo-Vladimir on the throne. He is elg and graphs filling one whole corner of the handsome, over 6 feet tall, a splendid room, but not as one would see the soldier, brave and reckless. He is at people at court or in their pictures present commander-in-chief of the sold in the stores, army. He doesn't care a rap what the There sits the Czar smiling like a boy, people think of him; is rather bored by and the Kaiser, mustache and military his position, to tell the truth. But the swagger subdued, lounging in a careless Russians adore him on that very actatitude; the Queen of Portugal as gay count. Their Czar is their god, not as a girl; even the melancholy Czar na made of the same flesh and blood as radiant and animated, and the Czar themselves. He can do no wrong, ac- Alexander III. as a dashing young cfcording to their notions. And they like ficer.
to think of him as majestic, even ter- The grand duchess has a number of rible at times. They don't like the pres-ent Czar any the better for his pacific ideas and his humility. They don't un-brocade and furnished in Louis XV.

the Americans should have expected the Grand Duke Boris to go through their country and behave himself as if he were an ordinary individual. He and all his family are quite exempt from noisily as he chooses, and the rest of

Both the Grand Duke and the Grand ference. Duchess Vladimir have the knack of doing things in an imperial way that of the great leaders of society, of pleases the people. The present Czar, course, and in the winter she gives small next day she gets so economical that rather democratic, as is also the take the patterns off for her, so that the hats can be made at home. She designs her own gowns, the setting for her jewels, the patterns for her furs. Her subjects would think this very clever; but she takes it off the bill.

THEIR MAGNIFICENT PALACE. The Vladimirs have none too much money, but they live in splendid state,

make no pretensions to economy and

landing above, and the drawing-room is splend'd, with the ceiling in wood incrusted heavily with gold, which alone

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the Duchess Cecile Augustine Marie, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, but nothing came of it. BRITAIN'S PEERS

of Arundel.

FIRST NOBLE OF THE REALM out of life, by not looking like a Duke

for His Fellows.

all his family are quite exempt from ordinary laws.

More money is spent on Arunder for the benefit of his fellow citizens.

More money is spent on Arunder for the benefit of his fellow citizens.

He has been in turn Mayor of Shef-balace or marsion in the world. One field, Postmaster-General, the latter palace or mansion in the world. One being in point of rank and prestige the of the Duke's ancestors who was deleast important post of the administra- voted to his beautiful Sussex home, tion, special ambassador to the Vatand the Czarina especially, do not seem balls, which are very exclusive and as ican, as earl marshal intrusted with trust a certain tract of land in Lon-ican, as earl marshal intrusted with trust a certain tract of land in Lon-ican, as early marshal intrusted with the strand to the to know how to play the role. One day the role one day brilliant almost as the court balls. But the Czarina astonishes everybody by the Czarina astonishes everybody by specifical street the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the latter that the Balkaus.

**Now how to play the role. One day brilliant almost as the court balls. But the management of Queen Victoria's the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the latter than the was from 1897. The political situation in Great the management of Gueen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the latter than the was from 1897. The political situation in Great the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the was from 1897. The political situation in Great the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the management of Queen Victoria's two jubilees, of her funeral and of the manage she sends for the milliners from St. grand duke. They both like Americans, and then has her own maids take the patterns off for her, so that crals at the front, a county councillor, and heaven knows what all besides, showing himself in each of these positions conscientious, wholly unaffected and hard-working, added to

CANADIAN APPLES

The English Cider Manufacturers which he regards himself as responsi-Making Inquiries.

Their London, Sept. 19 -The letter pub- is the Duke, of whose lack of "side" palace stands on what is known as the lished in the Times in reference to innumerable stories are current. In palace quay," where most of the ex- the eider industry by Mr. W. L. Grif- fact on one occasion the Duke and

rested heavily with gold, which alone control that \$\$New York, Sept. 19. — The Gypsy things of the control that \$\$New York, Sept. 19. — The Gypsy things of the control that the Bakkan student of the bolds. In spite of the fact that the Bakkan student has groom as its walls of the control that the Bakkan student has groom as the control that the Bakkan student has groom as the control that the Bakkan student has groom as the control that the Bakkan student has groom as the control that the Bakkan student has groom as the control that the Bakkan student has groom as the bandle as the control that the Bakkan student has groom as the three depteded to addit the books. In the control that the Bakkan student has groom as the control that the Bakkan student has groom as the control that the Bakkan student has groom as the student has groom as the control that the Bakkan student has groom as the control that the bake student has groom as the control that the Bakkan student has groom as the control that the Bak

but with an obvious air of quiet amusement, the homely looking intruder re-ment, the homely looking intruder re-wied "Oute so Sister but you do "ONWARD CANADA" "Quite so, Sister, but you do give prizes and I have come down by ARE POPULAR train to distribute them for you.

There was a tableau of confusion. bewilderment, explanations and apologies, and eventually the Reverend Mother Superior and a group of dis-Duke better than the poor Sister Portress bore down upon him and relieved the situation by leading him off to

the reception room. The Duke gets a good deal of fun quite an ordinary looking person, was

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ble for the moral and material welfare of all those thousands of tenants on A very useful and busy man indeed solutions Passed.

Quebec, Sept. 19. - The following European Turkey. Second-If Prince alted personages live—grand dukes, ambassadors and the like. But their house fith, the secretary to the high combinate of Commerce were wellbassadors and the like. But their house makes a more imposing appearance missioner, has stimulated much into the close of some left the National Trades and Turkey, then war is certain. Every eagle of the imperial family in bronze over the entrance, and a general air of over the entrance over the entrance and a general air of over the entrance began to the imperial family in bronze over the entirance, and a general air of magnificence about it. It was built for magnificence about it. It was built for magnificence about it. It was built for the grand duke when he brought his wife to 8t. Petersburg as a bride, and it is one of the finest and most comfortable palaces in Russia. It was decorated by mative artists and by the granded with the standard palaces in Russia. It was decorated by mative artists and by the principal entrance, on the matter, and dawning him aside exclaimed it is one of the finest and most comfortable palaces in Russia. It was decorated by mative artists and by the principal entrance, and a general air of magnificence about it. It was built for the palaces in Russia. It was decorated by mative artists and by the principal entrance, and a general air of magnificence about it. It was built for the principal discussion of the matter for the finest and most comfortable palaces in Russia. It was decorated by mative artists and by the principal entrance, and a general air of mixture palaces in Russia. It was decorated by mative artists and by the principal entrance, and the grand duke when he brought his should be palaces in Russia. It was decorated by mative artists and by the principal entrance, and the grand duke when he brought his should be particularly and a statement of the palaces in Russia. It was decorated by mative artists and by the principal entrance, and the grand duke when he brought him aside exclaimed in the most place of the Soverales, and the grand duke when he brought in discussion on the mother foliation and entanting of the council of Canadian boost and shoes the propriet palaces in Russia. It was decorated by their Foreign Ministers, are telected to fear up the obscurities of the Soveral man, and drawing him aside exclaimed in the mother foliation and advanced in the mother foliation and and the propriet palaces in Russia. It was decorated by their Foreign Ministers, are telected to fear up the obscurities of the So Smallest of Fishing Crafts Weathers
the Big Gale.

On another occasion, the Duke, while Postmaster-General, had agreed to distribute the prizes on the graduation New York, Sept. 19.—The Gypsy Girl, one of the missing fishing Islamorth, which is the leading school.

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ultimate intentions, and note with general since 1902. displeasure the concerted attacks of Officers Elected and Important Re- the St. Petersburg papers on Germany, which is described as being in the background and taking pleasure in the extirpation of the Slavs in throne is dependent on a war with

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ago a party of excursionists were go- Association, held in the King Edward and in consequently 67 years old. He styles Observatory Inlet Portland In-Time and Talents to Working ing over Arundel Castle when a man, Hotel last evening, was marked by was educated at London University the admiralty charts of 1853. Imire's guite an ordinary looking person, was speeches by Sir William Muleck, Hon. School. He joined the firm of Nettle- map of 1869 shows Portland Inlet and "Hi," yelled one of the excur- George W. Ross, Hon. William Pater- foids, the well-known wooden screw Portland Canal on the western side plot. Hi, yelled one of the excur-sionists, angrily, "come off the grass, son, and the Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. manufacturers of Birmingham, and for it's fellows like you who get the prival George F. Dynamond in a few appointment of the inlet. Daw-That Great Britain's peerage is an sionists, angrily, come on the grass, son, and the Breathant George E. Drummond, in a few opening years devoted himself exclusively to sons' Canadian map of essentially popular institution and in fleges the Duke gives us, took away. remarks, advocated a high standard of business. His spare hours he gave up the name Portland Inlet, but colors no sense menaced by the rising tide the disputed of the disputed in the same of the disputed is and the disputed in the same of the same of

During the past eight years Mr. parallel, which it does not. Chamberlain has, with the exception of Lord Salisbury, been regarded as the most brilliant and influential best for Canada was best for the emial Secretary he has been a power in promoting the unity of the empire. Canadian Members and the British and the South African war made him the chief object of critics of that policy GERMANY TAKES A HAND at home and abroad. Through efforts the University of Birmingham has been created, and he is chancellor

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boundary tribunal resumed at 11 The Attorney-General, in support of his argument that the boundary should run up Vancoumaps subsequent to the treaty of 1825, referring first to a Russian map tion of a boundary. Arrowsmith's map of 1833 is partly for and partly against the British contention of Prince of Wales and Pearse Islands, being colored Russian, but Portland French map sians and Pearse Great Britain while Observatory published in Phil shows both channel to the sea. Greenhow likewise carries both Portland Channel and Observatory Inlet to the sea and carries the boundary of Prince of Wales and Pearse Islands. office in 1844 shows Portland Canal running down to the sea and gives Prince of Wales and Pearse Islands to Great Britain. A Russian official map of 1844 shows each channel running to the sea. An official map of 1849 shows the northern channel very distinctly. Bouchett's Canadian map tinguished visitors who knew the Patriotic Speeches at the An- Busy Life and Brilliant Political of 1853 shows both channels in one and has the words "Observatory Inof 1857, used by Sir George Simpson before the House of Commons, shows the names, "Portland Canal" and "Observatory Inlet," going to the sea, or, rather, I should say, of not ful-filing the popular impression of what Colossally Rich He Devotes His or, rather, I should say, of not ful-filing the popular impression of what a Duke should look like. Some time ago a party of excursionists were go-

REGRET RESIGNATION

Cabinet Crisis.

States as imperial commissioner with they are precluded from speaking. The Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., to negotiate Premier refuses to be interviewed and Russia regard that the time for the break-up of European Turkey has arrived? The German Ministers have the first cabinet. His eldest son, Austen year the war expenses allowed the first cabinet. been unable to penetrate Russia's Chamberlain, has been postmaster- two parties to agree to the imposition of a tax on grain-"But," he wound up, "after all, what is that compared with the definition of the boundaries of the electoral district of Bothwell?" There is a general feeling that the signation are not yet known, and that the fragmentary correspondence published in this connection is but a veil

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one of pleasure.

Again a vivid flush swept over the

"No: I should like to do it for you.

She worked rapidly while she point-

"Oh, how different you have made

afraid I shall never make an artist, I

"Indeed, you are not clumsy at all,"

and imagining themselves quite pro-

copy of a picture as you have done.

"That is what I mean to be: and if

Arley smiled somewhat bitterly, and

"That is a pretty strong statement,

my boy; for I painted that picture;

but I am not perfectly happy by any

"You? Oh, did you do that?" Eddie

have wished that I might know who

Arley colored with vexation, and

then laughed. She had spoken out un-

"It was rather foolish in me to tell

you of it, since I wished to remain in-

cognito: however, as you do not know

Eddie looked as if he would like

ask her name, but dare not after what

she had said; so he watched her pret-

She worked away in silence for

it to him, greatly improved; in fact

she had made a charming little picture

"Thank you very much," he said,

"That is right," Arley said, smiling

back into his eager face, and thinking

what an interesting lad he was; "it

will do you good to study the pictures

"I hope you will," Eddie returned.

"How proud that child is of his

made her way out of the building,

"for every other sentence was full of

him and his virtues. Why could not

aimost every other whom it has been

Wil, and now this boy's uncle, who

bears the same name, is held up be-

The next day she went to see Jane

"I have not forgotten your generous

loan, Mrs. Collins, with all the rest of

sum, with interest, in this; and, be

lieve me. I shall never cease to be

grateful to you," she said, with tears

est." Jane began, growing painfully

crimson, and looking suspiciously at

then," Arley said, smiling, "and if you

the envelope.

"Lor' miss, I couldn't take no inter-

"Well, call it a gift of remembrance,

Mrs. Collins examined the contents

found fifty pounds-just double the

amount she had lent Arley in her

To be Continued.

Too many fertile imaginations pro-

Mrs. Bembridge, of Sidmouth, Eng-

duce nothing but weeds.

her 102nd birthday recently.

Philip Paxton have been such a man.'

her despairing heart cried out,

fore me as a model of perfection.'

felt as if her lot was very hard.

and so delighted that the

cried, his face almost radiant. "I am

replied, almost before she knew what

Should you like to be an artist?"

she was saying:

where to tell.

consciously.

and said nothing.

she gave it to him.

the most of it."

some other day myself."

earnestly,

boy's pale face, and this time it was

"Yes'm, I should like it, if-if would not be too much trouble."

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CHAPTER XXXVIII.

A great disappointment came to Arley soon after Sir Charles and Lady Herbert's departure.

A note was brought to her from Sir Anthony Hamilton saying that he had You perceive," she added, taking his just received a letter from Lady Ham- pencil and book from him, "that you ilton containing the intelligence that have made the lines here too heavy, the housekeeper at Hazelmere was ill, while here in the foreground this figconsequently everything was going ure is not prominent enough—here you wrong, and she and Lady Elaine would want the shading dark, and here a litbe obliged to remain a week longer at the lighter; see?"

Sir Anthony wrote that he was very ed out these defects to him, and the sorry, and if Arley felt that she could boy's face glowed as he watched her, not wait that time to learn the pe- and saw the picture grow beneath her cious secret, he would telegraph Lady graceful touch. come immediately up to London, and it look already!" he said, delightedly; leave his wife to attend to the home then he added, with a sigh:

At first Arley thought that she could am so clumsy." longer, before having the tantalizing Ariey returned heartily. "I think you not wait a whole week, and perhaps mystery solved.

ow Lady Hamil- good many people, older than you, too, ton clung to Lady Elaine, she said: "I will not be so childish-good news ficient, who could not make so true a will keep:' I will be patient and wait until they see fit to return."

Accordingly she sat down and replied to Sir Anthony's note to that efthat, I believe I shall be perfectly hapfect, telling him to do nothing to disarrange his wife's plans—to let them py," he returned, earnestly. take their own time, and she would try

Three days later she went to the art gallery to see her pictures. She had chosen an hour when she thought the fewest people of her acquaintance would be abroad, and she means." w no one anywhere whom she knew. She wandered about for an hour or more, visiting the different rooms, and so glad that you have told me; I p.m., 5:00 p.m. examining the pictures, and finally came back to take one more look at painted it, and there is my card any-p.m., 5:45 p.m., 10:40 p.m. her own before going home.

The room just then was almost deserted; there was only a young lad there, and he was standing before one of her pictures, pencil and paper in hand, trying to sketch its outlines to

take away with him. Arley was attracted by his bright my name, it will not matter much. and intelligent, though rather pale, face, at once; and she noticed, with a thrill of sympathy, that he had one foot, and walked, or rather leaned up-

Of course it was none other than Eddie Winthrope. Dearly loving everything connected with art, he had asked Philip if he might attend the exhibition, and he of it. had replied by presenting him with a season ticket, greatly to his delight, like it so much," she said smiling, as all day long, disappearing about nine

morning, and hurrying away to the art gallery, where he would remain absorbed in its treasures until it He always went provided with pencil and sketchbook, and if anything particularly struck his fancy, he would make an attempt to copy it, and then amused himself during the evening after his return, by trying to fill in and

do the shading, and thus try to describe to Philip what he had seen during the day. Thus Arley found him on the third day of the exhibition intent upon trying to make an outline sketch of one of her pictures.

She pretended not to notice him, but in passing him she glanced over his shoulder, with a smile of amusement. expecting to see a shapeless contortion of her work, but she was sur prised to find his copy assuming quite correct likeness to the original. Actuated by an irresistible impulse

she stopped and said, kindly: "My boy, you use your pencil very deftly; will you allow me to look at what you are doing?"

Arley had put up her veil when she saw how nearly empty the room was, and Eddie, turning quickly at the sound of her voice, looked up into what he thought was the most beautiful face that he had ever seen in his life. He flushed with both pleasure and shyness at her request, and clung to his drawing hesitatingly

"It is nothing," he stammered: course, I cannot do it nicely, but it is so pretty," with a longing glance at Arley's picture, "that I wanted something to remember it by."

"Please let me see," Arley said. And he reluctantly yielded it up into laid an envelope on the woman's lap. her outstretched hand, "Who taught you to draw?" she ask-

ed, seeing native talent in every stroke your kindness, and you will find the of his pencil. "I began to learn at school," Eddie replied, "then father bought me a in her eyes. 'guide to art,' and that helped me a great deal; but since I have been sick and could not go about much," with a sigh and a glance at where his missing

do not wish to use it for yourself, get Dr. Agnew's your husband something nice with it. Good-by again. I shall come often to Catarrhal Powder see you now," and without waiting for any reply, she went away.

foot should have been, "Uncle Philip

has let me have a teacher at home."

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Arley caught her breath; the familiar name was like a stab, even though she had no suspicion that it belonged to any one whom she knew.

"Do you love to draw?" she asked. **Summer Time Tables** "Oh, yes'm," he replied, with an enthusiastic emphasis that made her

CORRECTED TO JUNE 14. "So do I. Would you like me to help you a little on this, so that you

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3:05 A.M.- Chicago Express. 7:40 A.M.-Sarnia Accommodation. 11.05 A M -*Lehigh Express. 2:20 P.M.—Sarnia Accommodation. 7.57 P.M.-Pacific Express. LONDON AND WINDSOR. do remarkably well. I have seen a Leave London-

6:30 A.M.-Accommodation 11:15 A.M. - Express. 2:30 P.M.-Accommodation 7:50 P.M.-*International Limited. ARRIVE FROM EAST-"That is what I mean to be: and if I ever am able to paint such a picture as 6:15 p.m., •7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m. ARRIVE FROM SARNIA-*12:32 a.m., *3:27 a.m., *10:16 a.m. 1:55 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m. ARRIVE FROM WINDSOR-

*10:20 a.m., 4:20 p.m., *6:35 10:45 p.m. · Daily, Sundays included. ST. MARYS AND STRATFORD BRANCH. Depart-6:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 3:00

Arrive-10:40 a.m., •10:55 a.m., LONDON, HURON AND BRUCEL Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:20 p.m.

LAKE ERIE and DETROIT RIVER RY.

Trains arrive and depart from Grand Trunk depot, Richmond street. R. J. ty hand as it glided over his sketch. Tait, local agent. DEPARTURES FROM LONDON. few moments longer, and then handed

Stanley and Walkerville. 9:45 A.M.—For St. Thomas. 2:30 P.M.—For St. Thomas, Port Stanley and Walkerville. 6:30 P.M.-For St. Thomas

ARRIVALS AT LONDON. 8:40 A.M.—From Port Stanley and St. Thomas. 10:20 A.M.-From Ridgetown and St. 1:40 P.M.-From Walkerville St. Thomas. 5:40 P.M.-From Port Stanley and

tears actually sprang to his eyes. "Do you come here often," she asked, as she drew on her glove. "Yes, every day, and I stay almost all day, too," the boy replied. "When St. Thomas. Uncle Philip found that I wanted to 10:15 P.M.-From Walkerville and St. the people of St. Louis must know than they were built to withstand that come, he gave me a season ticket Thomas. and," with a smile, "I mean to make

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

CORRECTED TO DATE. Trains arrive and depart from Canhere. Now, good-by, and perhaps I adian Pacific Depot. Richmond street

shall see you again, for I may come north. Uptown ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets. William Fulwistfully; and he stood looking after ton, city passenger and ticket agent. her until she disappeared from sight. TORONTO, OTTAWA AND MON-TREAL 'Uncle Philip,' " Arley thought, as she Leave-4:30 a.m., *5:25 p.m.

Arrive-*11:25 p.m., *11:30 a.m. WINNIPEG AND PACIFIC COAST (VIA NORTH BAY)-Leave-**8:40 a.m.

Arrive-**7:53 p.m. CHATHAM, DETROIT, CHICAGO, Leave-*11:30 p.m., *11:35 a.m.

my privilege to know has been noble and true? Sir Charles, Sir Anthony, Arrive-*4:25 a.m., *5:20 p.m. ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DU-A bitter sigh escaped her, and she Leave-**8:40 a.m.

Arrive-**7:53 p.m. Collins-Miss McAllister having learn-LOCAL TRAINS. ed where she lived from Lady Elaine WOODSTOCK. GALT, TORONTO--and the woman appeared as glad to Leave-**8:40 a.m. see her as if she had been a long-ab-Arrive-**7:53 p.m. BOTHWELL, GLENCOE, CHAT-After chatting a while, Arley arose to go, and as she said good-by, she

Leave-**8:03 p.m. Arrive-**8:35 a.m.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Trains arrive and depart from Mich igan Central depot, corner Clarence and Bathurst streets. Up-town ticket office, 395 Richmond street. John Paul, city 9:10 A.M.-For St. Thomas, Dutton

Bismarck. Rodney. Ridgetown. Tilbury, Comber, Essex, Windsor and west. Connects at St. Thomas for east. 2:20 P.M.-Through train all sta-St. Thomas with mail train for

all stations east. 7:15 P.M.-Connects at St. Thomas for west.

Arrive at London as follows: 7:45 A.M.—Local from St. Thomas. 10:55 A.M.—Mail train from Detroit, and intermediate stations; also keen. from Buffalo and intermediate

6:05 P.M.-From St. Thomas, local

MANUFACTURERS TAKE HAND IN WAR ON TICKET BROKERS

The Latter Must Get Out of St. shaped to conform to the lower portion of the rail and open at both ends, to re-Louis Before the Big Fair.

Temperance Growing Among Em- Railway Scalpers' Offices. ployes of Roads - Millions of Dol-

lars Borrowed This Year.

Manufactured for Railways.

this week, when the St. Louis Manu-



Mr. Wm. McWood.

Trunk Railway. connected with the Master Car Builders' first of the year. Association since 1875, being vice-presi- A Rare Story, This. dent from 1882 to 1887 and president from

association declares that it will assist greater than had been generally expectin a movement to procure a special ed, the railroads are still seriously con-6:00 A.M.-For St. Thomas, Port session of the Legislature, if necessary, so that adequate laws may be passed to protect the railroads from the depredations of the ticket manipulators. sirgle fare for the round trip to St. traffic in less than a year, and by that

Louis from every part of the country, time the railroads declare they will not and assurance is given that the mem- have nearly so many freight cars as they bers of the association will do all in have now. their power to create and foster a Modern methods in handling freight public sentiment against ticket scalp- trains are hard on the older and smaller ing. The association recognizes the cars, and the strain on them in trains fact that the time has arrived when of fifty and sixty is so much greater what is to be done in the line of cheap they are rapidly shaken and torn to transportation, and that unless the places. The newer steel bodied cars can transportation, and that unless the railreads recede from the position they the large number of small, lightly-built But have assumed in refusing to grant a cars will have to be replaced rapidly if rate while ticket scalping is tolerated freight traffic continues heavy.

the exposition cannot be a success.

Smooth Joints for Tracks. have recently devised what they desig- The inventor of the ties, F. W. Dunnell. nate as smooth joints for railroad has been experimenting with the possitracks;" says the Nebraska State Jour- bilities of old leather for several years, nal. "In neither invention are used the and leather ties which have been subbolts and nuts which have so long done jected to the severest strain in the West duty for joining the rails. The first Springfield yards of the Boston and Aljoint is formed of two plates, exactly bany division of the New York Central alike, except that the one has a tapered do not show any signs of wear after be-

keyway of about a foot in length, and ing in service 26 months. the opposite plate is provided with a In the manufacture of the ties scrap tapered key of corresponding length leather, old shoes and leather in any When these are spliced together around other discarded form will be used. The the rail by sliding the key into the way, leather is ground by special machinery the two plates form a practically contininto a fine mass, and is compressed into uous rail joint, firmly supporting the ends the desired shape under hydraulic presof the two rails at the meeting point, sure. The company will also make payand by spiking the two plates on the ties ing blocks and fence posts. The promoters isher the difference between a dollar and where notched, it is claimed that the of the company claim that the ties, joint cannot creep. The other form of though more expensive than wood ties, green back, that useful but unsay joint consists of an integral member, are ultimately economical, as they are

Should a Minister Make The company is capitalized at \$300,000, the interrogators of the world, and to them Such Statements?

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Tashion and the most likely resort at which his daughter might run across some impecunious scion of British nobility.—The Strand.

The system and the most likely resort at which his daughter might run across some impecunious scion of British nobility.—The Strand. giving her any relief. Having seen Psychine advertised, she tried it, and after having taken three bottles was fully restored. Psychine cures where doctors ceipt for catching rabbits?" fail. Yours sincerely, Rev. J. J. Rice.

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ceive the ends of the rail. There is in this joint a central abutment, conforming to the shape of the elevation of the rail Leather Ties Are Now Being and lying level with the top of the rail itself. This joint, like the other, is spiked to the tie to hold it in place. The inventors are Peter F. McCool and James C.

Wallace, both of Butler, Va."

After long investigation the Railway first step toward breaking up the practice of forging and dealing in illegal transpor-Alarmed at the attitude of the rail- tation. It caused a raid on Exchange street ticket brokers in Buffalo recently world's exposition, the manufacturers rested a number of the leading ticket proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with formally and the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with formally and the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with formally and the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with formally and the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with formally and the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with formally and the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with formally and the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with formally and the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with formally and the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the habit of going hatless on the brokers who were charged with the proved the hatlest the proved the ha of St. Louis have decided to make war brokers, who were charged with forgery ground that it was good for the hair. He short and thick, and usually belongs to in the third degree. These arrests are argued with some force that the large upon the ticket brokers with a view the result, of continued complaint of number of bald-headed men was a direct anatomical traits of this sort are extended the result, of continued complaint of number of bald-headed men was a direct anatomical traits of this sort are extended the result. to driving them out of business. The crookedness on the part of the Buffalo result of wearing hats, since air and light tremely good-natured, though they obfirst move in this direction was made scalpers. In the raid were secured two are necessary for the growth of hair as tain their own way by persistence. This baskets full of tickets, acids, spurious well as of plants. However this may be, is the type of woman whose health is stamps, plugs and other paraphernalia a hatless man is no longer an unusual excellent and whose outlook upon life facturers' Association passed resolutions condemning ticket scalping and pledging assistance to the roads in their fight against the brokers. The

entitle them to speak on the subject, speak of a greater degree of temperance among railway employes on nearly all systems; also of a growing number of with headgear may lead to the cultivativation. entitle them to speak on the subject, total abstainers. Railway managers are lending the influence and authority of their position to encourage temperance.

Here is the first note in a crusade for ety. their position to encourage temperance, through rules, as well as through the established policy of giving preference in promotions to men of known temperance of the Romans at the time of their greatest

Besides all this, there are evidences of a great most wonderful age that modern history a growing recognition among a great many railway employes of the fact that liquor-drinking is against them and the of hair. In fact, when the Puritans berendering of the best possible service. The gan to wear close-cropped pates they habit of dripking is not only unprofitable. habit of drinking is not only unprofitable in itself, but it represents a more or less depressed moral atmosphere.

temperance, and all friends of railroad men will heartily welcome the fact.

Superintendent Car Department, Grand Roads Borrow Heavily. Since January 1 the American railroads questions which penetrate to the very core of human history.—Providence One of the Grand Trunk Railway of- have borrowed fully \$100,000,000 in notes. core ficials who frequently visits London is The greater part of this sum is being Journal. Mr. William McWood, of Montreal, sup- carried by New York banks. Owing to of the car department of the the congested state of the security marentire system. Mr. McWood is among ket, the railroads found it impossible to the oldest servants of the company, hav- float successfully new stock and bond ing now been in its employ for nearly issues on a profitable basis. They were fifty years. Although he is now in his obliged, therefore, to resort to borrowing 73rd year, he is as active as the average from the banks the same as individuals man at 40, and still finds himself able do. The following shows the note issues to perform the duties, which are of a which have come to public knowledge somewhat arduous nature. He entered during the present year, exclusive of the employ of the railway in 1855,, when notes issued to pay for new equipment,

25 years of age, serving the first five generally known as car-trust certificates: years in the car department at Montreal. Lake Shore, \$25,000,000, 1 year, 5 per cent; He was apointed foreman of the car de- Pennsylvania, \$35,000,000, 6 months, 41/2 per partment at Montreal in 1860, a position cent: Lake Shore, \$2,000,000, 1 year, 5 per he held for thirteen years, and in 1873 he cent: Rock Island, \$,500,000, 5 years, 4 was made assistant mechanical superin- per cent; Lake Shore, \$6,000,000, 5 years, tendent, with charge of the car depart- 4 per cent; Burlington, \$5,000,000, 71/2 ment of the whole system, and latterly months, 5 per cent; Union Pacific, \$10,his title has been superintendent of the 000,000, 11/2 years, 5 per cent; making a department. Mr. McWood, who is the total of \$86,500,000. Including many smallfather of Mr. Joseph McWood, a fore- er loans which have not been made pubman in the freight department of the lic. fully \$100,000,000 has been borrowed by Grand Trunk shops in this city, has been the railroads from the banks since the

While the increase in freight cars among the western railroads has been sidering the purchase of additional equipment. There is enough equipment now so that a sudden slump in freight shipments would cause a large number of The railroads are asked to grant a reason to expect any great falling-off in

"Two inventors, working independently, in West Warren, Mass., the other day.

stock being held by Springfield investors,

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when one of the students perpetrated the following antiquity: "Professor, wouldn't you like a good re-

"Why, yes," replied the professor.

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cabbage heads and look natural."-N. Y. cate, the long-necked woman is mental-

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The Bare-Headed Man.

has known-the thirteenth century, These circumstances, with others that might be cited, raise the interesting question whether there may not be a direct Many influences in the railroad service are tending slowly in the direction of action. Would the followers of Cromaction. Would the followers of Cromwell have cut off the head of their king had they not shorn the "love locks" from their own heads? Would Julius Caesar in a full-buttomed wig have conquered the savage tribes of Gaul? These are

Fair and Frec.

Says Mr. C. to John, says he, "J. Bull, you're out o' date!

It's time you left off workin' wi' the tools that made ye great; There's nations not so big as you, ye'll find 'em near an' far. but Protection, John, hes St. Marys made them whut they are: Free trade," says he,

Says John. "Them nations air not placed as I am. I opine: My constitution isn't theirs; their wants so the little ways that suit their Might break up all my system, Joe, an'

Fair trade is what you want, J. B."

cripple me throughout. Free trade," says he, Hes nourished me; I've found it-pretty fair, J. C."

Says Mr. C. to John, says he, habit makes me smile! You tek my tip an' clothe yerself in the latest style; fashion-why, ye'd If you was in the Them Continental fellers in their tight Protection suits. You'd look," says he,

As smart as me, An' folks 'ud think you wuz, J. B." Says John, "Them lesser nations lives in fashions o' their own,
An' p'r'aps I'd live as they do if I warn't London Township, Ilderton...... so fully grown;
But—me in them protectin' sheaths thet's South Norwich, Otterville...... fit for smaller buds? buldn't squeeze myself inside their dandy little duds! I've growed," says he, "An' cannot be

Put out agen at nuss, J. C." it is thet sigh: Their bread is low in price, but, oh, their

"Enough, y' see, To pay for dear r food, J. B." Says John, "By taxes on his food his | Harrow wages might be riz, still the poor man the poor man wouldn't be richer than he is: fair trade to try an' show The pockets it'd bulge in air the people's

pockets, Joe. Let's leave that spree To sich," says he,
"As works wi' thimbles—an' a pea!" -The Spectator.

The lot of the purser is anything but a

happy one. From his title one would Blenheim situated at the top of the grand stair- Welland case (which in boats of less magnificent proportions would be simply termed the as any in Capel Court or Wall street. It Ridgetown.

is no doubt legitimate enough to expect the purser to be quite au fait with the medium of exchange, is treated with

He is expected to tell them all about want to know all about the passengers as well—who they are, where they come from and where they are and now use them regularly. So how much they are worth and any I would you if you tried them once. Ask tit-bit of news about their social life. how much they are worth and any little is also asked about every hotel, beginning at Liverpool and ending at Rome, ferent articles, who will give the best discount for cash, where the questioner's wife can best be rigged up in European fashion and the most likely resort at cancer germs and poisons and elimin-

Character and the Neck

M. Louvet, a French medical scientist, who has been making a close study of diseases of the throat, has deduced from are females is, in the United States, 14; his observations some very interesting creature whose mentality, to use a "Oh, a better way than that would be rather modern invention in words, domfor you to go and sit quietly in a bed of inates her existence. Physically delilly very much alert, but sensitive to an

extraordinary degree. She is timid and suspicious, yet when her trust is betrayed bears her woe in silence with-

very many inches in stature. Girls with is eminently sensible. In ninety-nine Chicago and other points.

More Temperate Now.

Those whose observations and position entitle them to speak on the subject, plete emancipation. All curves and white-satin softness is the throat of the born enchantress. Consciously or unconsciously the coquette invariably makes good use of her beautiful and supple neck.-London Modern Soci-

The Coming Fall Fairs.

Great Northern, Collingwood. Sept. 22-25 Stephen and Usborne, Exeter. Sept. 21-22 Teeswater Sept. 21-22 Petrofea Sept. 22-23
Fullarton-Logan, Mitchell Sept. 22-23
West Kent, Chatham Sept. 22-24
(Petrofea Sept. 22-24 Chatham West Middlesex, Strathroy.....Sept. 23-25 South Huron, Seaforth..... East Grey, Flesherton..... North Norwich, Norwich.... Hay Agricultural, Zurich.....Sept. 23-24 North Brant, ParisSept. 24-25 Mornington, MilvertonSept. 24-25 Center Wellington, Fergus Sept. 24-25 Plympton-Wyoming, Wyoming... Meaford Springfield Union..... Listowel Tilsonburg Blenheim, DrumboSept. Center Bruce, PaisleySept. North Middlesex, Ailsa Craig Sept. Haldimand, CayugaSept. 29-30 Mosa and Ektrid......Sept Southwestern, Essex....Sept. 29-30.

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 Bosanquet, Thedford
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 Camden, Dresden
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1

 Sombra, Wilkesport
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 Dunnville East Lambton, Watford..... Waterloo, Galt.....Oct. North Bruce Union, Pt. ElginOct. Kirkton Sarnia Euphemia and Dawn, Florence....Oct. 2-3 GorrieOct. 3 Tilbury West, Comber.....Oct. 3 Rodney Oct 5-6 East Kent, Thamesville Oct 5-6 souls 'ud be at peace,
price o' bread would rise, an' mek
their wages, too, increase:
They'd gain,'' says he,

"From the broker of the broker Sault Ste. Marie Oct. 6-7
Forest Oct. 6-7 Delaware Stratford North Dorchester..... Alvinston Oct. 7-8
East Nissouri, Thamesford Oct. 13
West Nissouri, Thorndale Oct. 8 Teeswater Norwich, Blenheim..... Dungannon Ingersoll Oneida, Southwold Highgate WellandOct World's, RocktonOct. Norfolk, SimcoeOct. Woodbridge, WoodbridgeOct

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ates them from the system, and cures

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ors and exploising and furthermore

A Lost Letter. Just read this letter, old friend of mine: I picked it up upon Margate Pier, In a whirling world of women and wine: 'Twas blotted and blurred with a fallen

When the chance was with us-a soul to save, he whim was in us to love, you know. But the woman, she fell to a fool or

'Tis easy to picture the tortured heart That faced despair and a grief like this. She saw her lover unloved depart And turned again to a haterul kiss. "Had I been loved by a man like you"— O weary woman! O fearful fate!
"Tis a passionate cry; but it strikes me through,

Who sigh too soon, but who love too Who was the woman? I seem to trace Her footprints here in Vanity Fair; A mother, perchance, with an earnest

A wife with a glory of Titian hair; A soul perplexed, and a faith at stake, A life nigh lost—there are thousands Who face the world, when their heart-

For the one kind word, and the tender Who was the man? What matter at all? the man who ruins and sows the Tis men who tempt, but women who

And are never absolved in the deathless years.
The least we can do, O brothers, is this: We can soothe the sad with a gentle

And dry the eyes that our sins can Go back, lost letter of wild despair, I will cast you forth on the infinite sea; But the day glides on, and the Margate air Is piercing sweet to the world and me.

That cry that nothing can soothe or "Had I been loved by a man like you.

Note.—Extract from a letter picked up on Margate Pier: "I am so sorry you are obliged to go away today. You do not much I care to be with you.

A Woman's Laugh.

be beautiful, but if her face be expressive when she laughs, it will glorify her and lend her the attraction that she otherwise would lack, the attraction that wins for her love.

The woman who giggles is in the height of bad form. She lacks selfcontrol and has little depth of character or else she would not giggle at everything, from things that are really funny, up to the most solemn of church ceremonials. She can make every one about her feel horribly uncomfortable, because, as a rule, none know what she is laughing about and, should they be oversensitive, will imagine themselves the butt of ridicule.

The loud, boisterous laugh, while not such a bad thing in a man, in a woman is simply awful. The man who has the courage to make a companion of the woman with a foud laugh is exceptional, and there are few who will ever extend a second invitation to a woman who makes them so conspicuous, and besides, the woman with a hoarse, masculine laugh is sure to be masculine in temperament, there will be a want of polish and femininity But I-I am young-and Life's glad sumabout her that will take from her the

charm of a lovable woman. Yet the woman who is so inanimate that she cannot indulge in anything but a feeble smile, will never make a satisfactory wife or sweetheart, for she will be totally devoid of the vim and "go" that tends to make a home comfortable, a husband happy or childhood agreeable, for the feeble smile indicates a dull, feeble and purposeless

The woman with the sneering smile is the one who takes a cynical view of every phase of life. She will be a good partner for a man who is "hunting for trouble" and a separation. He will get

them both. But the jolly girl, the girl who enjoys life out of the pure joy of living, for lovers, but is looking for good friends and who is always bright and full of vim, is the girl who will be loved. The girl who can laugh off a disagreeable contretemps, who can who wears a belt of scalps. She has things and if there isn't a bright side. she "goes to work on the dark side

and polishes with all her might." She may be caught in a shower with sponge, She may be caught in a shower with gentle friction. This dispels the stiffness test dress and new hat and a very and soreness of fatigue and induces scanty purse to replenish, yet she sleep. chokes down the sighs and though wondering how on earth she is ever going to replace things, she picks up face, smoothing out wrinkles and tired

performance, and is healthy and whole-some in mind and body, with a laugh ways claim them for the bath. that is a tonic and a personality that is a regular "bracer."

Apparently there are some men in girl that figures in scandal, but the girl that there are some men in the girl that figures in scandal, but the girl that figures in the girl that figures in the girl that figures in the girl that the girl that figures in the girl that the figures in the girl that the girl that figures in the girl that

pathetic, for more

The spirit of fun exudes from a girl like this. Where all is happy she adds to the happiness with her whole-souled cheerful laugh which ripples and bubbles until every one has caught the infection. You laugh without knowing

her pleasures. fortune arise she becomes at once, both colleges to such an extent as to call prevails generally of giving the highhelper and helpmate. She does not sit for discussion. Of the public schools, and mope over troubles. Even if she however, they have almost taken posis stunned at first, her nature quickly session, and the normal training fill even all these places with men, and reasserts itself and her character is great majority of the high school gradennobled by such upheavals as would uates are giris, and the percentage of ing into strong organizations, are graddemoralize one of less force. You are women students in the colleges is in- ually forcing up their own salaries. often astonished at seeing a woman of creasing much more rapidly than that The avoidance of this profession by this stamp take the heim when the larger body of women teachers, as to the fact that they can make crash comes, and ride triumphantly most of these graduates adopt this pro- money in others. The superintendents

much in her. nity to your social position, but for positions is almost endless, and they that memorable teachers' convention the strenuous wear and tear of life. the strenuous wear and tear of lifegive me the jolly girl.

Children's Defective Senses.

Perhaps most of my readers can remember the time when children were cudgeled if they made mistakes in spelling. The teacher, and parent, too, proceeded on the principle that mistakes are due to carelessnes, and carelessness is a disease of the will, and can be cured distinctly woman's sphere. Indeed, its only by dermal stimulations. But investi- only especial hardship has been the gations made in these last few years in various parts of the world have shown that bad spelling is in a large percentage of cases due to a defect of vision, which prevents a clear imaging of the parts of is evident in so many directions they occur. word in the exact sequence in which

Children are still whipped for "careless" writing, but there are, again, defects of vision that distort the copy which the child is expected to imitate. Superintendent Whitcomb, of Lowell, in the examare so different to other men-so dent Whitcomb, of Lowell, in the examto me. If I had known a man like ination of one such case has reproduced eyes were examined, and immediately ent Sanford Bell, professor of peda-after she put on glasss, showing a most extraordinary improvement in a mo time. These instances are but illustra-tions of causes of "carelessness" and "stupidity" that are being revealed in many parts of the world by an investiga-tion of children's senses and nervous

> A great many shortcomings in school children have been shown by recent investigation to be due to other defects than those mentioned, but almost no attention has been paid to them, because they have not been regarded as of any consequence. Eighteen per cent of our Madison school children were found to be "mouth breathers." In the majority of cases adenoid tissue or a sort of of cases adenoid tissue, or a sort of third tonsil, was found obstructing the respiratory passages; and it is the opin-ion of physicians that this exerts a very baneful influence upon both bodily and mental development. I have been able to follow very carefully for some time the careers of two children who were afflicted with this difficulty. They would go to school in the morning in a condigo to school in the morning in a condi-tion of indifference and lethargy, and it was impossible to interest them in any-thing that was done. They were behind their grade, and had acquired the repu-tation of being hopelessly stupid, both

teacher and parents were severe in their treatment of the children, thinking n their sleeping they had great difficulty in breathing, and were tossing about throughout the whole night. They gained little sound, restful sleep, and as a con-sequence were in a fatigued condition all the time.—Professor Shea, in World's

The Song of Sixteen. I am so young, and the sun is shining

That has shone on millions of girls be-They had their day of joy, or of pining, Is still for me, with its day unborn: comer, However it mock at the hopes outworn. Poor souls, that lived and died and are done with— You who were gay, in this merry

Do you ever recall the pleasures begun Before the banner of youth was furled? Let me make the most of the joys that woo me; Now is my season to laugh and to sing, Not yet shall Age and its chill undo me; Not yet shall winter its cold blasts

The birds are blithe because it is morn-Blithely they sing as the sun climbs Like them I will laugh at Time and his I am sixteen, and my sun's in the sky. -Smart Set.

The Bath "Eau Sedative."

This is said to be Sara Bernhardt's favorite bath, and one which she claims possesses wonderful restorative proper-

make the best of an embarrassing state structure of an embarrassing struction and sees the amusing side rather than the annoying, is the girl day folk. The formula is simply. Two spirits of camphor, a cup and a half of sea salt, and two cups of cleans of learned to see only the bright side of sea salt, and two cups of alcohol. Put cent number of the London Daily all in a quart bottle and fill with hot

> Shake the mixture thoroughly before using. In bathing apply with a soft and dry with a soft towel and

The Milk Bath

her skirts with a laugh and makes for lines. It is also good for the entire body cover, thinking, meanwhile, that it if one can afford the milk. Sour milk can't be helped and there is no use and buttermilk are excellent to remove tan and sunburn from the face, neck and She never has to worry about escorts, arms, while cucumber slices and parings female vote. None dares say how it been set apart as the exclusive sphere of all the boys like her because she added to the bath impart to it the most will go."

One not expect a perpetual adoration delightful coomess and freshness. The Why, that is strange, The women "seamstresses," whatever that may for all the boys like her because she added to the bath impart to it the most does not expect a perpetual adoration delightful coomess and freshness. The

Praise Your Wife.

man when his first wife is worn out are hardly conscious when they are and laid in the grave; if she does she will regret it to her latest day—that Why cannot a man show his wife the proverbial sliding down hill. It gets to withhold them.

is, unless she has back-bone enough that he appreciates her efforts to please to put the man where he belongs and him? Why cannot he praise the pudeps him there. And it is never pleas- ding of his wife as well as the cooking ant to any true-hearted woman to feel of her neighbor. Mrs. Jones? Why canthat she has to master her husband not he speak kindly of her mince pie, in order to live comfortably with him. and charitably of her sponge cake? The man who never praises his wife Why cannot he say that the new hat find fault with everything on every is becoming to the face of the woman possible occasion. It is the easiest thing who loves him? Kind words make his n the world to find fault-easier than wife happy, and no decent man ought

TEACHING FOR WOMEN

why. Even where grief and sorrow be taking place in every phase of the declares editorially, however, that the why. Even where grief and sorrow be taking place in every phase of the profession has passed so generally into the hands of women that it is no When such a girl loves she does so relation to the profession of teaching-longer a practical subject of discuswith the same vigor as she puts into more especially teaching in the public sion. schools, as they have not yet invaded discussed, although no one has yet of She is rarely untrue and should mis- the faculties of the universities and fered a remedy. The practice which of men students. This means a still men is not by any means entirely due

that they didn't think there was so in the future than in the past. Teaching affords an especially fruit-The cold, stately girl may add dig- ful field for women, as the number of ly stated by Susan B. Anthony at out any contingencies. While all em- ago this month, when a woman's voice ployments practically are now open to was heard at such a convocation for women, there are a few which offer to the first time. Even then the questhe educated as good pay, as perman- tion under discussion was why ent a position, as much hope of promo- profession of teachers was not as much tion, and the same social prestige as teaching. In addition are the Satur- or minister. Miss Anthony cut day holidays and the two or three Gordian knot by saying: "You fail to months' summer vacation, dearer even to a woman than to a man. Then spect of which you complain. Do you there has been no great opposition to overcome, as this has been considered necessity of seeing men better paid this could be borne because their number was so small.

Now is coming that reaction which where women are concerned. This was Dr. Earl Barnes in the education conference held at Chautauqua, where he declared the schools were being over-feminized, and urged women themof the child's writing before her In a recent number of the Independstill further and declares, as the result of his investigations, that 81 per cent of men and 50 per cent of women testiuplift and inspiration, intellectual stimulus, spur to scholarship, and clutch upon the vital issues of life" A great many shortcomings in school from men than from women teachers. The latter "had led only in personal kindness, self-reliance, and social

> Prof. Sanford Bell employs several columns in what one is constrained to accept as the ex-parte evidence of a masculine teacher to prove the vast superiority of his sex in the schoolroom, and from this he concludes that women teachers seem best for

est positions to men and paying them much larger salaries for the same amount of work is not sufficient to into harbor, while her friends comment fession. Therefore the question is like- and principals of city schools have a ly to be one of even more importance better income than many of the doctors, lawyers, and ministers of the community. The real reason was plainnot see that so long as society woman has not brains enough to be a doctor, lawyer, or minister, but has plenty to be a teacher, every man of you who condescends to teach tacitly

admits that he has no more brains than This is even truer today than it was half a century ago. Teaching is a woman's profession, and the man who adopts it comes down to her intellectual level. She has not yet entered the others to such an extent as to lower their standard, but the medical profession, in which she is found in greatest numbers, has not quite the prestige selves to demand more male teachers, it enjoyed before it was learned that intricacies; and it must be confessed that those pulpits which admit women drop in public estimation. This is exasperating, but it is true. The belief in the mental inferiority of women dies fy that they received greater "moral hard. It will require tons of evidence to disprove it, which must be continued

This agitation in the ranks of teaching is but one phase of it. Meanwhile, apart from any consideration for the welfare of the schools, it will be greatly to the interest of women themselves to prepare for some other vocation, one fresher, less crowded and less conventional. This may require some courage, some initiative, some specialized preparation, but it is just here that women are lacking, and every encouragement should be given to those who period of childhood," but after that will leave the worn highway.

THE ADVANCE OF WOMAN An interesting feature of Chautauqua on all questions and the politicians

is the Woman's Club, which is unique would not so much as take the trouble in many respects. It was formed in 1888 to bring together the many club men who belong to the various organwomen who visit this popular summer izations. But a platform of demands resort, and it has counted several with 850,000 votes behind it! Ah, that thousands of them among its members. The presidents are not elected, but are appointed by the management, as it is a regular department of the assembly, and there have been but two in the fifteen years. For eight years the family's going to a summer this office was filled by Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller, dean of Northwestern University, and since then the club has been under the wise and gentle leadership of Mrs. B. T. Vincent, of Colorado, sister-in-law of the bishop and chancellor. This summer it has enrolled a membership of about 300, and women from Canada have touched hands and exchanged experiences the union. The average women's club does not hold over fifteen or twenty meetings a year, but this one meets five times a week for six weeks. The subjects for discussion follow closely the general Chautauqua program, and this summer it has had week, mission week, temperance week, reform week, women's week, etc. This gives it the great advantage distinguished men and women brought here by the assembly, an array of talwhich would be impossible even for the great biennial meetings of the General Federation of Clubs, and its members have a vast amount of entertaining and valuable information to carry home to their local organizations.

SUFFRAGE IN AUSTRALIA.

It will be remembered that last year national government, and one of the first acts of its new parliament was to confer the suffrage on women. It \$50,000 women have registered. A re- family are ready to come home, and Chronicle says:

this year, for the first time in history, would be impossible if its routine had the women of a continent will go to the polls. According to the latest figures, over 850,000 female voters have been registered. Organization work in two ject not of pity but of congratulation. principal states. New South Wales and Victoria, is already being actively pursued by the various women's progresthe present federal session politicians

to laugh at them, not even if they were indorsed by all the 4,000,000 wois quite a different thing, and it is no wonder the political parties are shaking in their shoes.

MEN LEFT AT HOME.

There is a good deal of discussion every season as to the propriety of sort while the husband and father is condemned to work all day and spend his evenings in solitude amid the heat ily income does not justify these summer sojourns there are not two sides to the question, but, as a rule, the bread winner does not have to a great deal harder to keep his family in one place than another, and when they are away the home expenses practically stop. The average man would much rather toil place of business than spend his time in the conventional watering place so dear to his women folks, and there are few of them who cannot afford to go away occasionally for a little outing of the kind they like, And then the "solitude" of the man who is left Those who spend their evenings in the lonely and deserted home need hardly stand up to be counted. There is no limit to the entertainments their command which make those of the summer resort seem tame and stupid, nor is there any dearth of comin their misery-or enjoyment-whichever they consider it. Men in general are unselfish enough and pleasant spot in which to spend the states of Australia federated in a the heated season, and many of them,

if the truth is told, are not averse to being rid of them for awhile. There is a certain exhilaration in returning to the freedom and independence o bachelor existence which is worth the price. To be sure it palls dismally after a period, but by the time the there is a genuine welcome on both sides and a keen enjoyment in the set-"At the Australian federated elections tling down to domestic life which not been broken by the summer vacation. It is a good thing all around and the man who stays at home is on ob-

MEN DOING WOMEN'S WORK.

sive leagues and other agencies repre- part of men that women are entering senting the radical vote. .. All through their field of labor, the census gives in Australia will be thinking not so some interesting figures. There are in much of the measures before them as the United States 12,291 male nurses, of the coming elections. Every wire 1,718 milliners, and 2,116 dressmakers, puller has his nerves on edge over the three occupations which for ages have Why, that is strange, The women will all vote exactly as their husbands do, of course, and the vote will simply be doubled. Any man in the United States could tell them that without having had any experience whatever in woman suffrage.

The strongest of the Australian wo
"seamstresses," whatever that may back of one of his sheep. When he back of one of his sheep. It have found them the house of one of his sheep. It have found them the house of one of his sheep. It have found

principle is established. The many inequalities which still exist must their elimination DENVER'S CHARTER CONVENTION. tory of our republic

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frame the charter by which they were trol and for strong measures of muni-governed, has finished its work. The cipal reform. Colorado legislature in 1901 submitted and form them into a separate counthey must live and rear their families, men-Mrs. Ellis Meredith, a newspaper scorned by men who are everywhere woman of great ability; Mrs. Helen in absolute control.

men has been won to the extent that Mrs. Julia V. Welles. non-partisan can-they may now enter practically all oc-didate of the Woman's Club. In all they may now enter practically all oc- didate of the Woman's Club. In all To say that they have a of the deliberations the women fair field is not true, but the general their full share, and when called upon to preside over the meeting acquitted themselves as well as the most await the slow process of time for ficient of the men, and better than

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many of them. They were placed on health, and sanitation, schedule, printing and enrollment, charities, correct The charter convention of Denver, tions and education, and rules, order in which for the first time in the his- of business, etc. Throughout they helped stood for women on all boards of con-

an amendment to the people proposing der a republican form of government to separate Denver and its surrounding women should not help frame the laws, towns from the county of Arapahoe charters, and constitutions under which Restaurant.

Children's Corner.

The Engineer's Signal. Two low whistles, quaint and clear, That was the signal the engineer— That was the signal that Guild, 'tis

his wife at Providence. As through the sleeping town, and hence Out in the night, On to the light, Down past the farms, lying white, he

As a husband's greeting, scant, no doubt, Yet to the woman, looking out, Yet to the woman, looking out, Watching and waiting, no serenade, Love song or midnight roundelay said what the whistle seemed to say; or midnight roundelay "To my trust true,

Working or waiting, good-night!" Brisk young bagman, tourists fine,

Old commuters along the line, Brakeman and porters glanced ahead Smiled as the signal, sharp, intense, Pierced through the shadows of Provi-"Nothing amiss-

Nothing—it is
Only Guild calling his wife," they said. Summer and winter, the old refrain Rang o'er the billows of ripening grain. Pierced thro' the budding boughs o'er

Flew down the track when red sheaves the most careless of all nest builders, Like living coals from the Sang as it flew;

"To our trust true, First of all duty! Good-night!" it said. And then one night it was heard no more And the folk in Providence smiled and which, though built originally on a mast-As they turned in their beds: "The en-

Has once forgotten his midnight cheer.'

One only knew,
To his trust true,
Guild lay under his engine, dead.

Enterprising Mice

in a more singular nor comfortable one than that discovered by a farmer in

places to build nests and bring forth their young. Ten nests were found in all, containing an aggregate of old and young between 70 and 80 mice. The sheep seemed not only not to mind the mice perked up my ear expectantly. "Thank you, sir," she said as in their wool, but the farmer thought

moval.-New York Sun. His Recollection of It.

they were not pleased with their re-

"I heard a funny story today," said Renny, "about a man that had a clock he thought was an eight-day clock, and he wound it just once a week for seventen years before he found out it was only a one-day clock." "But what kept it going during the rest of the week, when it wasn't wound up?" they asked him. "Why, that's the funny part of it," said Benny. "Of course, you know, he didn't know-or he couldn't tell-or that's why-well, that's the way I remember it, anyhow."-Chicago Tribune.

Bird's Nests of Wire.

Four or five years ago a pigeon's nest was found on the roof of the Crystal Palace which was full of hairpins and bits of wire. But a pigeon is always one of and its spring residence is generally made up of the roughest bits of stick piled together so carelessly that it is often possible to see the eggs through the bottom of the rude platform. Wire by itself would seem to be of little use for a nest built on any place where a firm foundation was not easily obtainable, head, is almost entirely composed of steel wire. This is a cormorant's nest, which was found on the masthead of

the British warship, Sybille. The Sybille, it may be remembered, was wrecked off Lambert's Bay, in the Cape Colony, about two years ago. The nest was stout wire off the rigging is a puz-

Some weeks later a boy, plundering a magpie's nest near the luncheon, discovered the missing handkerchief, roughly woven into the

A Disappointed American.

Dear Mr. Punch: This morning I was strolling in the Strand, meditating on the sad fact that I am now three thousand miles from Broadway and can't swim, when I suddenly found myself in front of the American Quick Lunch

Says I to myself: "Here's where I get ty. It carried in 1902, and delegates but with the sole exception of the four glad. I shall go get a piece of pie like were elected in 1903 to make a new states where they possess the franchise mother used to make and listen while charter. Among them were three wo- any such proposition is laughed at and the girls use language to the chêf." The outside of the place looked all right, with the chef browning the sinkers in full view of an admiring crowd, but the first step inside gave him a jolt. This was no Nassau street quick lunch, but a cross between Delmonido's and Dennett's, that had suffered a "sea

hange into something rich and strange."
Thinking it might improve quaintance, I took a seat in front of a palatial mirror and tried to imagine that I had just stepped around the taining hash before going to do my afternoon stunt in the famine district of yellow journal. (The famine district is familiarly known as the literary department.)

"Buckwheat cakes and a cup of black coffee," I said to the waitress, and then "Thank you, sir," she said as politely as if she had never walked "farther than Finsbury." What's the use of having an Ameri-

can quick lunch without the local color? If I had given that order in a New York guick lunch bean emporium, it would have been translated to the chef's department in this fashion: "Three up and draw one on the Think how that would have toned up the frayed system of an exile, and what

an exhilarating fillip it would have given to a correct islander! What does it matter to me that the pies, shortcakes, beans, and all American dishes are as advertised, if I can't have the language with it? When I order an omelette in a hurry I want to hear the waitress sing out: "A slaughter in the pan, and no waiting."

Poached eggs can never be the same to me unless they come as "White-wings, sunny side up," and I want my veal cutlet as "A slab of a yearlin' for a gummer." Pork and beans should come as "Chicago and Boston," and a small coffee as "One in a shell." Besides, they served me pie without cheese! While the new quick lunch appears

to be thoroughly convincing to the untraveled Englishman, it somehow lacks flavor to a homesick, - Invader,

SLEEPLESS BABIES

about two years ago. The nest was found last year by a party of men and officers from one of the ships on the south African station. The center is of south African station. The center is of the stomach and bowels—the cross it is the surest sign in the world sea weed, but the whole framework of In cases of this kind Baby's Own Tabthe nest is of steel wire from the rig- lets act like magic. They sweeten the The nests of mice have been found in ging, together with a few strands of all sorts of places, but perhaps never rope. How the bird managed to wrench little stomach, relax the distended little bowels, cool the parched, fevered mouth, and bring natural, health-giv-Another wire nest is in the museum at ing sleep. An experienced mother, Mrs. New York.

Adsit Baily, of the town of Urband, keeps a good many sheep on his farm.

One day he noticed a black spot on the stating duties were over. Wanting duties were over. Wanting the station of th

\$ Quincy Adams Sawyer

AND MASON'S CORNER FOLKS.

A PICTURE OF CHAS. FELTON PIDGIN. NEW ENGLAND HOME LIFE. _

CHAPTER XIV.

A Quiet Evening.

the uncle and nephew were having their

In the meantime he had glanced at

"I have had a talk with 'Zekiel," said

"Five dollars a week," replied Quin-

to look out for your sister, and Mr.

Quincy broke in, "And I wouldn't

Quincy resumed his seat by the win-

dow. The light had faded considerably,

but he could still see to read. Naturally

enough he first opened the letter bearing the feminine handwriting. He looked at the signature first of all, and read

"Lucinda Putnam." "What can she have to write to me about?" he thought.

things mother said about you. I am conceited enough to think that you will find time to call on us again soon, for

I wish to consult you regarding an im-

portant busines matter. I am going to

Boston next Monday in relation to this

business, and if you could make it convenient to call before then it would

be greatly appreciated by, yours very ruly, Lucinda Putnam."

Quincy reflected. "What is she up to?

Some legal business. I suppose. Well.

I am not practicing law now: I shall

"Mason's Corner, Jan. 22, 186-. "My Dear Mr. Sawyer,-I regret very much that I was absent when you ealled, but am glad to learn from mother that you had a pleasant visit. Although you are from the city I am sure you would blush if you could hear the nice

He read the letter:

you pay up to Deacon Mason's?"

Sawyer can afford to pay."

CHAPTER XIII.

A Visit to the Victim. Strout would consider that he had won bye, Miss Mason, I'll call again soon," the victory. He had thought of going he quitted the apartment and left the Lindy, and said to himself that Miss Putnam was a pretty girl and it would be the same old story over again. Then "There won't be any danger here with a blind girl and Mandy After the somewhat exciting termin-Skinner, and if Uncle Ike can arrange ation of his interview with Miss Material ation ation at the historial ation at

beckoned to him to come in. He entered and closed the door.

No, said Mandy, "I used the last thinking. His mind went back to his and I hope you will be good friends to in the shed to have to go out and I hope you will be good friends to in the shed to have to go out the door. tered and closed the door. 'I want to speak to you a few min-

utes, said she, and I want to tell have been what he said to her. Was you first I don't blame you a bit. I she angry because he had decided to go had any idea of what the other was hight for any?" asked Hiram, you first I don't blame you a bit. I in order to stop village gossip, or had in order to stop village gossip, or had look for all the likely to go out to had any idea of what the other was hight for any?" asked Hiram, "I gues not," said Mandy. "Why, tip-over was all your carelessness, but she really cared for him? Well, it was look c. act. Uncle Ike Now, I believe my daughter would drop the whole matter where it too."
"Well, Mrs. Mason." said Quincy, in the house of the man who would nat-

"what your daughter says is partly true, but I am still to blame for allowing her to drive a horse with which she was not acquainted."

yer," said Mrs. Mason. "Huidy told me he could move again. He was determinthe whole truth. You said something ed not to leave Mason's Corner till he to her about going away. She had heard got ready, and he felt sure he would Cobb's twins next to him. what the village gossips were saying. not be ready to go until he had squared so mad that she got flustrated, and that's what caused all the trouble. I like you Mr. Sawyar and Haldy likes that's what caused all the trouble. I wheels. The Pettengill house faced the like you, Mr. Sawyer, and Huldy likes south and Eastborough Center lay west you, and the Deacon now is awful sorty, and the Deacon now is awful sorty of Mason's Corner, so he could not see you, and the Deacon now is awful sorty of Mason's Corner, so he could not see you, and the Deacon now is awful sorty of Mason's Corner, so he could not see the south and Eastborough Center lay west of Mason's Corner, so he could not see the south and Eastborough Center lay west of Mason's Corner, so he could not see the south and Eastborough Center lay west of Mason's Corner, so he could not see the south and Eastborough Center lay west of Mason's Corner, so he could not see the south and Eastborough Center lay west of Mason's Corner, so he could not see the south and Eastborough Center lay west of Mason's Corner, so he could not see the south and Eastborough Center lay west of Mason's Corner, so he could not see the south and Eastborough Center lay west of Mason's Corner, so he could not see the south and Eastborough Center lay west of Mason's Corner, so he could not see the south and Eastborough Center lay west of Mason's Corner, so he could not see the south and Eastborough Center lay west of Mason's Corner, so he could not see the south and Eastborough Center lay west of Mason's Corner, so he could not see the south and the sout you and the Deacon now is awith sol-ry you are going, but I hope you will the team when it arrived, as it drove quired politely concerning Miss Pet-

"Oh, she is fust rate, said the Dea- voices, and then the party entered the how much brighter it would have look- them if they want anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, and then the party entered the how much brighter it would have look- them if they want anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, and then the party entered the house. A short time after he heard anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, and then the party entered the house. A short time after he heard anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, and then the party entered the heard anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, and then the party entered the heard anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, and then the party entered the heard anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, and then the party entered the heard anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, and the party entered the heard anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, and the party entered the heard anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, and the party entered the heard anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, and the party entered the heard anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else, "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else, "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else," as "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else, "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else, "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else, "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else, "Well, I am awful glad to see yer, anything else, "Well, I am awful glad t con's wife. "That doctor from the city house. A short time after he heard con's wife. "That doctor from the city house. A short time after he heard ed and how much better the food would fixed her arm all up in what he called his and guessed that Ezekiel's sister have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and she opened it and looked have tasted if Miss Huldy Mason had response and looked have tasted in the looked have tasted tasted in the looked have tasted in the looked have tasted ta a jacket, and that nurse that you sent his, and guessed that Ezekiel's sister just seems to know what Huldy wants was to occupy it., before she can ask for it. I hear them and the same as I used to roast turkeys.

Then he fell to imagining the convergings are awful expensive, and I don't sation that was doubtless going on bettings are awful expensive, and I don't sation that was doubtless going on bettings. After supper the things were in the kitchen struck nine. "It's nine fire, same as I used to roast turkeys. 'quickly taken out by Mandy. The white o'clock and you had better be going. Set down, Mr. Sawyer, and tell me all tablecloth was removed and one in the kitchen struck nine. "It's nine fire, same as I used to roast turkeys."

"She can't leave till the surgeon did not like suspense; almost unconcomes from Boston and says she can sciously he arose and walked back and go," he remarked, thinking this was the easiest way to get out of it. "May I Then it occurred to him that probably see Miss Mason?

"Certainly," replied Mrs. Mason. "She conversation in the parlor, which was is in the front chamber. We moved her right under him, and he curbed his imin there 'cause there is a fireplace in patience,' and threw himself into the the room and the nurs, objected to the armchair, which stood near the open wood stove that Huldy had in her room. fireplace. She said it was either too hot or too As he did so there came a sharp cap cold, and that Huldy must have an even at the door. In response to the quick temperature.

As Quincy entered the room Huldy looked up and a faint smile lightened took a seat in the rocking-chair near Her usually rosy cheeks Quincy and passed him two letters. showed only a faint touch of pink. The helpless left arm, in its plaster of paris had his mail sent from Eastborough jacket, rested on the outside of the Center, where he had hired a box. At white quilt, the fingers on her little hand projecting beyond the covering. were stuck upon a rack, where every-Quincy advanced to the bedside and took a vacant chair. The nurse was sit- care to have the loungers at Hill's groting by the window. She glanced up at him and at Mrs. Mason, who followed Uncle lke saw the look and und close behind him, but continued the stood it. Then he said, "Zekiel brought

Quincy said lightly, as he reached over and took the right hand and gave it a little shake, "You're not shaking and he had been over to the hotel and reading of her book. hands with the left, Miss Mason?" "No," said Muldy, "I wish I could shake it, but nurse says it will have to

stay for two or three weeks, and it is bring it over." so heavy Mr. Sawyer.' Mrs. Mason went to the nurse and said Quincy, "and I wish you would whispered to her, "Don't let him stay thank him for me." The nurse nodded and Mrs. Mason left the room.

Quincy said in a low tone, as he sat corner, the names, Sawyers, Crowning.

in the chair by the bedside, "Miss Ma- shield & Lawrence, Counsellors-atson, I can't express my sorrow for this Law, Court street, Boston, Mass. That unfortunate occurrence. Your mother was from his father. The other was disays vou have told her it was your rected in a feminine hand and bore the fault. But I insisted it was my fault in postmark, Mason's Corner, Mass. He allowing you to drive a strange horse." smiled. "It wasn't the horse, be. Mr. Sawyer," she sald, and quickly changing the subject, asked: "Where are you going to board now?"

"Old Uncle Ike Pettengill has taken minded young fellow and he don't belike Pettengill has taken minded young fellow and he don't be-

pity on me," replied Quincy, thinking lieve you have done anything with the he would not say anything about going intention of injuring him. What did to Ezekiel Pettengill's house. "But." said Huldy, "Zekiel called here this morning before he went to Boston for his sister, and told me that Uncle Ike was coming to live with him. Didn't I hear them take your trunk away a little while ago?" Quincy saw it was useless to pre-

varicate, so he said, "My trunk was taken to Mr. Ezekiel Pettengill's "I hope you and 'Zekiel will be good willing to pay more, if he will take it." friends," said Huldy, with a grave look

"I trust we may become so," remark- and then one won't owe the other ed Quincy. "I am afraid we are not on the best of terms." anything. When you come down to supper, I'll introduce you just as if Huldy turned her face towards him, you had never seen each other, and you

a red flush coloring her cheeks and can both take a fresh start." brow. "No." she said, with vehemence, Uncle Ike arose. "By the time "It was my fault, and you know it, have read your letters supper will be Mr. Sawyer, How you must hate me for ready, and I want to go in and have having caused you so much trouble." She gave a convulsive sob and burst Mr. Sawyer, and I think she is the fininto a flood of tears."

Quincy was on the point of assuring as I know, there ain't any better one in Huldy that he could never hate her, and the whole world." And Uncle Ike went that they would always be good friends, out, closing the door behind him.



ARE BLACKEST

MEVER FADE OR WASH OUT.

study law, but he 'wouldn't study anything. When father died he got his
share of the money, about \$60,000, but
he squandered the most of it in high
living. The next we heard of him heliving. T to the society he had been brought up which she placed upon the table. needs any assistance, let me know at at Deacon Mason's. once. I hope your health is improving. "Well," said Ma

but he had no opportunity to frame the It was not until Quincy had reached the nurse jumped to her feet, dropped to her feet, dropped the Pettengill house and helped Uncle her book on the floor, and came quickly at father. Nathaniel Adams Sawyer."

As Huidy sopped and began to cry, folks to spend so much money on carbinate and sisters are the folks to spend so much money on carbinate and sisters are the folks to spend so much money on carbinate father. Nathaniel Adams Sawyer." As Huldy sobbed and began to cry, finally decided to accept Uncle Ike's the look upon her face convince!

Offer. If he went to Eastborough Center to hive at the hotel, he knew friendly sentiment. Strong world consider the said mothing, but the look upon her face convince!

As Quincy finished his second letter, pens to die. As you just said, when you there was another rap at the door, and lived in Boston you own up you spent there was another rap at the door, and lived in Boston you own up you spent there was another rap at the door, and lived in Boston you own up you spent friendly sentiment. Supports ready, Mr. Saw—yer."

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As Quincy finished his second letter, pens to die. As you just said, when you of the was another rap at the door, and lived in Boston you own up you spent auspicious moment to declare his ing, "Supper's ready, Mr. Saw—yer." not unlocked his trunk, as he was not to Mr. and Mrs. Putnam about a room and board, but then he remembered and board, but then he remembered linds and solid to himself that Miss.

in his toilet. He put on a black Prince "Just think of that!" said Mandy the picture, Lindy had noticed his fix-Albert coat in place of a sack coat, turning to Hiraro, that he usually wore, but before he had "Well, it can't be completed this change there came another tap on the door, and Mandy's don't go to folks' funerals they won't Li

drove away with it to his new, though proved to be the big front one updrove away with it to his new, though stairs.

perhaps only temporary, lodgings.

When Quincy went downstairs, Mrs.

When Louing went downstairs, Mrs.

When Mason was in the parlor, and she the capacious rocking-chair and fell to this is my nephew, Zekiel Pettengill. parting with Miss Mason. She had said and I hope you will be good friends to in the shed tomorrow morning, and Stiles, Mr. Sawyer?"

that it wasn't the horse, so it must each other.' The two men shook hands. If each

Uncle Ike continued. "Mr. Sawyer, kittens. Did you want to use some?" caught the big is Jim Cobb and this is Bill Cob," "No," said Hiram, "but I didn't want bigest bears. was driving, though you didn't want her real feelings were, and, after all, it this is Jim Cobb and this is Bill Cob," driving, though you didn't want her real feelings were, and, after all, it to and the accident was all her was best for him not to know. He to and the accident was all her was best for him not to know. He something for the table, "is Miss Man- am bound to tell you I heard Strout Quincy. fault. Now, I believe my daughter would drop the whole matter where it fault. Now, I believe my daughter was. Then he began to think about his tells the truth, and the Deacon thinks present position. Here he was located quainted. I think we had all better in-putnam writ a letter to Mr. Sawyer, cluded. troduce ourselves at once to supper. I and mailed it at Mason's Corner posthaven't done such a hard day's work office this mornin', an' it was directed who can tell bigger ones," said Quincy. for sixteen years."

make it all right. If he failed in this and Ezekiel objected to his remaining make it all right. Sawfrom his uncle on the right, while he on Lindy Putnam himself, and then at the concert," said she. took the first seat on the left, with Strout said that probably all the fel-

ry you are going, but I hope you will come and se us often while you stay at Mason's Corner."

"I certainly shall, Mrs. Mason," replied Quincy. "How is Miss Mason?"

"Oh, she is fust rate," said the Dea"Oh, she is fust rate," said the Dea"Well I am auful glod to concerning Miss Fetters, as it drove the difference off. Samanthy, who had been waiting impatiently in the hallway, ushered Quincy thought to himself, was tired after her trip and Mandy was going to take her supper up to her.
"The meal was plentiful and wellcooked. Quincy thought to himself, want anything else." as "Well I am auful glod to see you." been present with her pretty face, joy- ni.

> cy was not naturally nervous, but he which the prevailing color was bright red took its place. The three men drew up to the open fireplace. Uncle Ike putted out his pipe made?" and said, "Do you allow smoking here,

> > 'Zeke?

'Zekiel replied: "I wish you and Mr. Sawyer to make yourselves perfectly at home and do just as you would if "Well, if I did that," said Uncle Ike,
"you wouldn't need Mandy, for I should be chief cook and bottle washer utered "Come in," the door opened and

mysel_ Uncle Ike entered. He came forward, Uncle Ike lighted his pipe and Ezek-Quincy looked'up inquiringly. He had one could see them, and Quincy did not

Uncle Ike saw the look and underfrom his pocket and also a small pouch these over from Eastborough Center. found that you had gone to Mason's looked in upon them.

"It was very kind of Mr. Pettengill," I found my trunk." "Not a bit," replied Uncle Ike, "I hate carpets, and I prefer to sleep in my his letters. One bore, printed in the own bed, and what's more I wanted to put up my stove, and there was no ton of coal for my stove, so I am much better off where I am than I would be downstairs. By the way, 'Zeke, just tell me all about Alice again. You could not imagine from whom it could

won't mind, Mr. Sawyer; he is one of

the family now.'

"Well," said Ezekiel, "Alice was taken sick about the middle of December. The folks where she boarded sent for a doctor. It was about 8 o'clock in the morning when she was taken, and it was noon before she got easy, so they could get her to bed. She thought she was getting better; then she had "Well, it will be the same here," said another attack; then she thought she Uncle Ike. "You can stay as long as you like. 'Zeke wouldn't charge you was getting better again, and the third attack was the worst of the three. The anything, but I said no, you have got folks wanted to write to me, but she wouldn't let them. When she really did begin to get better, she found out was something that was worse stay unless I did pay. I am able and than being sick. She found she couldn't see to read either print or writing, but "Not a cent more," said Uncle Ike. Alice is a spunky girl, and she would not give in, even then. A friend told her to go and see Dr. Moses, who was "He will give you your money's worth, an eye doctor, and put herself right under his treatment. She thought she was going to get well right off at first, but when she found it was likely to be a long job, then she gave in and wrote to me. She had brought her treatment down with her, and the doctor says she a talk with Alice. She is my only niece, will have to go to Boston once a month to see him, as he is too busy to come est girl in Massachusetts, and, as far down here." At this point in the proceedings the

door opened and Mandy entered bringing a large dish of big red apples and another full of cracked shellbarks. She left the room and returned almost in-

She was a nice, pretty woman, but While the three men were discussing in. She was a nice, retty woman, but While the three men were discussing "Thank you," said Lindy. "Would uneducated, and naturally bashful, and their country evening lunch in silence you like to see father and mother? Fa-James finally left the city and went to an animated conversation was taking live somewhere in the country, I never place in the kitchen, the participants being Mandy, Mrs. Bridget Crowley, laving Boston. This Jim Sawyer may laving Boston. This Jim Sawyer may and Hiram, who always dropped in laving Boston. be your uncle. I hope not, but if he is. during the evening to get his glass of remember he is my brother, and if he cider, a luxury that was not dispensed gossip about Miss Putnam could not be

once. I hope your health is improving.

"Well," said Mandy, "I think it's of her father and mother, and yet she had invited him to go up and see them. As Quincy finished his second letter, pens to die. As you just said, when you lars; such a beautiful singer and their

certain that it would be worth while I earned every bit of it doing washing, time. He sat looking at it as Lindy

"Well, it can't be helped," said Mrs.

"Have you got any soft soap here in

"You wouldn't be likely to go out to-

to Eastborough Center, and Strout said gravely; "he has been telling a good Ezekiel insisted upon Uncle Ike tak- it looked as though they were keeping lers in town would have to put off longer, if I do he may-Quincy immediately surmised that getting married until that city chap when the sister appeared at the table had decided which one of the girls he

ous laugh and occasional bright say- she said. At that moment the old clock the time. So I got him up front of the

"I shall have to get some anarchy to going to git engaged or anybody going put on my forehead," said Hiram. "See to git married? I heerd as how you had that big bump, Mandy, that you left Deacon Mason's, So you 'cided to and looked at his forehead. As she did son's a nice girl. The fact is

the mouth. He made a quick rush for the door, iel took a cigar from his pocket, say- Luckily for him there was no moon, and ing, "I guess I'll smoke, too." Then his he was out of sight before Mandy could they'd bury him in his chicken coop. face reddened. He said, "Beg pardon, recover her self-possession and reach Mr. Sawyer, I have only this one."

The was out of sight before and reach the dark the door. She peered out into the dark. Has she lost her job?" Mr. Sawyer, I have only this one."

the door. She peered out into the darkness for a moment; then she closed the up her nose and puckered her mouth as work and come home." He took a little case of rice paper she had done when facing Hiram. Mrs. chair.

of tobacco, and deftly made and lighted a cigarette. The three men sat smoking, and as Quincy blew a ring into the air he wondered what Sir Walter Raleigh would have said if he could have low had so much spunk in him."

"That's the first time Hiram Maximal waxwell ever kissed me," she said to hering, and as Quincy blew a ring into the and mebbe it won't." Then she said reflectively, "I didn't think the little fellow had so much spunk in him."

Love din upon them

"That's the first time Hiram Max"If I didn't think you were a truthful man, Mr. Sawyer, I wouldn't believe a word you said. My poor Alice,
Why, do you know, Mr. Sawyer, I never
saw a human being in all my life that In a quanter of an hour she was

you much inconvenience by driving you out of that pleasant front room where

CHAPTER XV. A Long-Lost Relative.

Ezekiel Pettengill owned what Deachance in that front room. When real con Mason did not a nice carryall and cold weather comes I always have a a good road horse. Ezekiel would fix no price, but Quincy would not drive him unless he paid for the use of the team. One dollar for half a day, two dollars for a whole day, were the

prices finally fixed upon.

Quincy drove first to Mrs. Putnam's.

As he was ascending the steps the front door was opened and Lindy stood there to welcome him, which she did by extending her hand, and then showing him into her parlor. She was evidently on the point of going out, for she had on her outdoor garments. After a few commonplaces relating to health and the weather Quincy abrupty approached the object of his visit by saying, 'I received your letter, Miss Putnam, and I have come to see if I can be of any service to you.' "Oh, I know you can," said Lindy,

you are wealthy--"I beg your pardon," interposed Quinpression just repeated by you."

was a woman who never took any ad-

he replied. "Would ther has been quite sick for a few days

Quincy was left in the room. That true. Gossip said she was ashamed lived in Boston you own up you spent voices blended so nicely together. How ng, "Supper's ready, Mr. Saw—yer." and you paid a dollar a seat each be if he should bring home a wife like controlled by the controlled b "I did that," said Mrs. Crowley, "and of her, evidently painted within a short

> Before he could move his eves from ed gaze at it and smiled brightly. "Mother would be delighted to see

Lindy rang a small bell that was on a table. In a moment Samanthy entered the room. And so he drove up to Deacon Mason, went upstairs and trunk quickly, and the Cobb boys to be so he drove up to Deacon Mason, went upstairs and the Cobb boys to show Mr. Sawyer to his room, which trunk quickly, and the Cobb boys to show Mr. Sawyer to he the hig front one up to Deacon Mason, which large room which was used for a dining-room he was met by Uncle Ike. Ezekiel was standing a short distance from his "Samantha, please show Mr. Sawyer morning, and there—" looking out of the window—"here comes Abner Stiles, he is going to drive me over to East-Did you ever meet, Mr.

'I may have seen him," replied Quin-'Seeing him is nothing," said Lindy "He must heard to be appreciated. He there is rats out in that shed as big as is a most engaging talker; he has caught the biggest fish and killed his

"And told the biggest lies," broke in "Of any man in town," Lindy con-"I think there is one man in town

many lately." Lindy looked up and smiled. "He will never forgive us for what we did at the concert," said she. "Well, I mustn't keep Mr. Stiles waiting any

"Try to compete with the other one." added Quincy. She smiled again and gave him her said Hiram, "he has come to live in little gloved hand, which he took in his

She ran out quickly and got into the Hiram dodged the first apple Mandy team, which immediately drove off.

"Why, they have all gone to bed," week. He's most frozen to death all take my advice. I'm kinder sorry you Mandy approached him quite closely tipped the buggy over, for Huldy Maso she turned up her nose and puck-ered her mouth. Her arms were hang-ing by her side. Hiram grasped her out. Where be yer boardin' now?"

ing by her side. Hiram grasped her around the waist, holding both of her arms tight, and before Mandy could tengill's. His sister has got home "I am boarding at Mr. Ezekiel Petbreak away he gave her a kiss full on his Uncle Isaac has come back to live with him.' "Lord sakes, do tell!" said Mrs. Putopened it and dashed out into the night. nam. "I allus thought that old fool would die out there in the woods and

"No," replied Quincy; "poor girl, she cigar would be too heavy for me tonight. I have a slight headache, and went up to her own room. Standing in been very sick, and as a result she is if you will excuse me I will roll a cig- front of her looking-glass she turned almost blind and had to give up her

Mrs. Putnam sank back in her I liked so much as I have Alice Petten-

Quincy broke the silence, "I am dreaming of Cupids, and hearts, and argill. Did you ever see her, Mr. Saw afraid, Uncle Ike, that I have caused rows, and St. Valentine's Day, which yer?" "No," said Quincy, "she only arriv ed yesterday afternoon, and she did not appear at supper nor at breakfast this And are you sure the news is true? morning. She was tired and wished to

rest, her brother told me." To be Continued Next Saturday.

SKIN DISEASES

NYARIABLY DUE TO POOR AND WATERY BLOOD

Pimples, Biotches, Bails and Ugly Rashes Easily Cleared From the Blood.

[From the Advocate, L.eter, Ont.] All diseases of the skin and com-plexion are caused by bad blood. Pale-Their hose as white as snaw; plexion are caused by bad blood. Paleness and pimples, biotches and boils It's a' to please my ain gudeman, ugly rashes and open sores, itching eczema and burning erysipelas -all There's twa fat hens upo' the coop "I beg your pardon," interposed Quin-cy, "I am not what they call a weal-cy, "I am not what they call a weal-thin blood, watery blood, blood pois."

There's two fat heis upo the coop Been fed this month and mair;

Mak haste and thraw their necks about, these blemishes come from bad blood. thy young man; the fact that my fath- -thin blood, watery blood, blood poiser is possessed of a large fortune has probably given rise to the incorrect imyour blood pure and rich with Dr. For wha can tell how Colin fared, Williams' Pink Pills. These pills are When he was far awa'? "I understand," said Lindy with a laugh. "What I meant to say, was, that you are undoubtedly acquainted with wealthy gentlemen, who know the with wealthy gentlemen, who know the complexion or ugly open ulcers. No with wealthy gentlemen, who know the best ways of investing money. I find my money a great trouble to me," she caim is ever made for Dr. Williams' pink Pills not backed by the most continued. "I had \$25,000 invested in positive proof and in this connection."

His very foot has music in the comes up the stair—And will I see his face again? And will I hear him speak? a first mortgage, but the property has positive proof, and in this connection I'm downright dizzy wi been sold and the money repaid to me, and I don't know what to do with it."

"The obvious thing to do," remarked "The obvious thing thing "The obvious thing to do," remarked Quincy, "is to invest it at once, so that it will begin paying you interest."

"That is just what I wished to see you about," responded Lindy, "How would you advise me to invest it?" she would you advise me to invest it?" she asked.

"I would not presume," replied Quincay worse and soon developed into an aggravated case of eczema, causing a lift Colin's weel, and weel content, I hae nae mair to erave; And gin I live to keep him sae I'm blest aboon the lave; And will I see his face again. And will I hear him speak? I'm downright dizzy wi' the thought, In troth I'm like to greet, For there's nae luck about the house, There's nae luck at a'. cy, "to give positive advice in such a aggravated case of eczema, causing a There's nae luck about the house case. I would go either to Foss & Folcase. I would go either to Foss & Fol-lansbee or Braithwaite & Mellen, or perhaps Rothwell Bros. & Co., look over tortures. I consulted a doctor and took his medicine for several months, ut

invested, but that she weeks there was a decided change for vice and never gave any."

"I wonder who my mother is going to leave her money to? Do you know, Mr. Sawyer?"

Quincy replied that he did not. "But she did tell me that by the terms of as I have done."

Quincy replied that he did not. "But she did tell me that by the terms of your brother's will you were not to inherit it."

"Well, if you ever find out." said Lindy.
"Yes," said Quincy. "unless I am requested to keep it a secret."

"But you wouldn't keep, it from me, their own daughter," said Lindy.
"Well," he replied, "I don't think it cannot possibly cure.



The real heroines of every day are in our homes. Frequently, how-

ever, it is a mistaken and useless heroism. Women seem to listen to every call of duty except the supreme one that tells them to guard their health. How much harder the daily tasks become when some derangement of the female organs makes every movement painful and keeps the nervous system unstrung? Irritability takes the place of happiness and amiability; and weakness and suffering takes the place of health and strength. As long as they can drag themselves around, women continue to work and perform their household duties. They have been led to believe that suffering

is necessary because they are women. What a mistake! The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will banish pain and restore happiness. Don't resort to strong stimulants or narcotics when this great strengthening, healing remedy for women is

always within reach. FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.

If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. No man will see your letter. She can surely help you, for no person in America has such a wide experience in treating female ills as she has had. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. You are very foolish if you do not accept her kind invitation.

For proof read the symptoms, suffering and cure recited in the following letters:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I wish to express to you the great benefit I have derived from your advice and the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My trouble was female weakness in its worst form and I was in a very bad condition. I could not perform my household duties, my back ached, I was extremely nervous, and I could not eat or sleep, and the bearing-down pains were terrible. My husband spent hundreds of dollars to get me well, and all the medicine that the doctors prescribed failed to do me any good; I resorted to an operation which the physician sai to restore me to health, but I suffered more after it than I did before; I had hemorrhages of the womb that nothing could seem to stop.

"I noticed one of your advertisements and wrote you for advice, I received your reply and carefully followed all instructions. I immediately began to get stronger, and in two weeks was about the house. I took eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and continued following your advice, and to-day I am a well woman. Your remedies and help are a Godsend to suffering women, and I cannot find words to thank you for what you have done for me." -- MRS. LOTTIE V. NAYLOR, 1328 N. J. Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I write to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. 'I was suffering with falling of the womb and could hardly drag about, but after taking five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was completely cured. I am now a well woman and able to do all

"I think your medicine one of the best remedies in the world." -- MRS. J. M. LEE, 141 Lyndal St., Newcastle, Pa.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done a great deal for me. I suffered so much from falling of the womb and all the troubles connected with it. I dectored for years with doctors'and other remedies but received only temporary relief. "I began taking your medicine, and had not taken it long before I was

feeling better. My husband said that I should keep right on taking it as long as it gave me relief from my suffering, as I could not expect to be cured by one or two bottles. I did so and am now able to be on my feet and work hard all day, and go to bed and rest at night. Thanks to your Vegetable Compound I am certainly grateful for the relief it gave me. It is the mother's great friend. I would not be without it in my house, for when I feel tired or out of sorts I take a few doses and feel all right. "I would recommend your medicine to all tired mothers, and especially

to those suffering as I was." - Mrs. R. F. Chambers, Bennet, Neb. 55000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

There's little pleasure in the house,

My bishop's satin gown, For I maun tell the baillie's wife That Colines in the town.

My turkey slippers maun gae on, My stockins pearly blue;

For he's baith leal and true.

Put on the muckle pot; Gie little Kate her button gown,

And Jock his Sunday coat:

Rise, lass, and mak a clean fireside,

"Oh, Woman

in your hours of ease," (after using that Home Dye of highest quality, Maypole Soap,) think of the trouble you had with the old-fashioned powder dyes. A welcome to the brilliant fast colors you get so easily, safely, quickly with

Maypole Soap

Sold everywhere.

And gie to me my bigonet,

Down To the Crossroads Store. The Sailor's Wife. You can talk abaout yer Congressmen, An' Senators and such, And are ye sure he's weel? An Senators and sach,
Debatin' daown t' Washin'tun
In a way to beat the Dutch;
Wavin' their arms wild in the air, Is this a time to think o' wark?
Ye jades, lay by your wheel;
Is this the time to spin a thread, And stampin' on th' floor— But the place where things git settled is When Colin's at the door? Reach down my cloak, I'll to the quay Daown to the Crossroads store And see him come ashore. Yor there's nae luck about the house, There's nae luck at a'; We gather there 'most every night,

When all the work is through, An' sorter glance the kentry o'er, Takin' a bird's-eve view Of politics, diplomacy, Religion, crops; and soar To patriotic heights-you bet!-Daown to the Crossroads store.

When Russia gits a leetle fresh, Or England throws a bluff, Or Germany shoots off some more Retaliation stuff; Or Turkey holds her fingers to Her snubby, turn-up nose, Wigglin' 'em in the direction Yor Uncle Samyel goes— We calmly take the matter up,

Prepared fer peace 'r war; Don't keer much which, when we gits Daown to the Crossroads store. Sometimes our argymints grow hot, An' Deekin' Brown rips out A good old cuss word, like "Gol darn, What Italy's about!'

Then Granpop White jumps from his cheer, An' grabs an ol' axe helve. 'By gum!" he squeaks, "that's what we

done 'Way back in Eighteen-twelve!" You can believe the eagle screams, An' cannon crash an' roar,

When we're settlin' mighty questions Daown to the Crossroads store. -Harper's Magazine. Passing of the "Panama.

Strangely enough, Panama hats are not

much affected by Englishmen resident in the lands where they are produced. Their vogue in England and the United States for the past two summers was merely a craze. They were worn by many persons who should have known better. Panama hats go naturally with white clothing and soft shirts. Cricketing of boating flannels will do well enough, but a stiff collar or patent leather boots bring discredit upon themselves or perhaps Rothwell Bros. & Co., look over the Panama go well with a fair complexion and the Panama go well with a fair complexion and light-colored hair. Your samulation on the binding twine at her State penitentiary as a check on the binding twine at her State penitentiary as a check on not wear them much longer. The Pan-ama hat is dying. Any specimens which cost three guineas or over may be kept as a curiosity. Under that price they may be burned or converted into bas-

TESTED BY TIME. - In his justly-celebrated pills, Dr. Parmeree has given to the world one of the most unique medithe world one of the most unique medicines offered to the public in late years. Prepared to meet the want for a pill which could be taken without nausea, and that would purge without pain, it has met all requirements in that direction, and it is in general use not only because of these two qualities, but because it is known to possess alterative and curative powers which place it in the front rank of medicines.

Oh Say Try BREAKFAST I am not practicing law now: I shall have to refer her to—"

He took up the other letter and read. "Sawyer, Crowninshield & Lawrence."

His father's letter read as follows:

"Boston, Jan. 21, 186—.

"My Dear Son,—Yours at hand, and inquiries carefully noted. I had a brother, James Edward Sawyer; he was five years older than I and must be about sixty. Father wished him to FOOD. Its Delicious All Grocers

AN INTERVIEW WITH IRVING

England's Greatest Actor Seen artistically set.

Pittsburgers who have liked Inwing before will find the play of "Dante" his masterpiece. One hardly knows which he likes the better, the marvel-Behind the Scenes.

Tells of the Origin of the Play of "Dante" - Great Italian Poet in a New Light.

letter of introduction to Sir Henry Pittsburgers were good to me, and Irving I was invited to meet him be- am pleased to meet you in London. hind the scenes after his magnificent handelasp of a fine man with a full rendering of "Dante," his London play brain and a great soul shining in his for this season. The great actor, eyes is more. The charm of Sir Henry dressed in the plain gray mantle of as his rare creating of "Dante." the poet Dante, received me most graciously at the stage entrance. As the scenery of Purgatory and Paradise THE COLLEGE YOUTH was hanging threatening in midair the artist led me back to a place of safety at the left wing and said:

"Well, how is the city of Pitasburg, and are its people as delightful as His Stranuous Experience of Life On when I was there?" Sir Henry is coming to the Iron City with his play, "Dante," on Jan. 11, after his stay in

standing by this greatest of English actors I felt instinctively that I the in the presence of a high soul, hir Henry Irving is charming, as only a great man can be. Very simply he explained the origin of his play. Years ago Altred Tennyson had said to him, up to be, and Harold would have con-"I should like to write you a play; what would you suggest?' Instantly the actor replied, "A play about Dante and one that shall bring out the great soul of the poet." "It requires a great soul to conceive

the grasp of the Italian," replied Tenand Moreau have written this play

ean in its dramatic possibilities. fect in all its elaborate staging, and the acting that of a finished artist well supported: However, irving as Dante but what he says derives authority two crops of world's breadstuff. hew people will leave the theater without an intense desire to know more of the great poet and to read his books. To the Pittsburger there was a particular pleasure in following the art

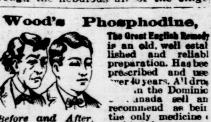
of an older actor. Youth undoubedly has its charms, but the perfect work at the same time, his scul is great enough to portray the love of man for his country and for woman. Then, teo, all is spoken in words of such caressing sweetness that all the music of the orchestra does not compare with the musical calences of his voice. A very brief outline of the play will show Pittsburgers the treat in store for them. As a human drama it exceeds "The Bells" and "Robespierre

many times over. The scene of the prologue is before the Tower of Hunger in Pisa. Here Dante, Italy's greatest poet, is introduced as a man of commanding stature and of grave deportment. He meets Pia, whom he loves devotedly and who has borne him a daughter that they call Gemma. In the very beginning of the play it is clear that Beatrice, a girl whom Dante loved from early childhood and who died young, is his spiritual love. It is Beatrice that appears to him in visions and counsels him wisely, but to Pia he turns for an earthly love which is quite as beautiful if not so spiritual as that of the divine Beatrice. While these two are talking near the church door and in front of the tower, a crowd gathers escorting a cardinal, who has decreed that all the people of Pisa Tower shall die of hunger. A mother rushes from the church pleading before the cardinal fer her husband and children in the tower. The scene is one never to be forgotten; when the mother has fallen dead in the agony of her grief, Dante, who is famed for his justice in Italy, addresses the cardinal fearlessly. For this he is banished and before turning from the crowd he prophesies the evil that will befall them as surely as they have killed this woman with suffering

Then in act I., after a perio1 of 12 years has elapsed between the prologue and the play proper, Dante, the fugutive, comes secretly into the city of Florence to the springtide fetes. Youths are singing his verses in the open plaza. As they make a mistake in meter sharply the poet criticises them, and when they recognize the revered poet all de him homage in a score of ways. His life is in great danger if he should be discovered, and they urge him to go away. He learns that his daughter Genima will pas: that way returning from the fetes and he runs imminent risk to see her. This lovely girl, who has been taught that both her father and mother are dead comes into Dante's presence. No scene could be more dramatic than this of a great man addressing his only daughter after an absence of 12 years and feeling that for the girl's sake she must never know her parentage. The girl is strangely drawn to the poet and confides in him that Pia, who as a child she was taught to call "Aunt," seems so much as she would imagine her own dear mother to have been that in secret I do often call The child has been illegiti mate and the sufferings of the parents who must hide their love and the suf ferings brought upon the child form the human thread of the story, but love triumphs here quite as much a in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet. Trouble came, Pia is imprisoned and dies, Gemma with her lover 's condemned by the cardinal, innocent

absolute justice, wins. Among the wonderful scenic effects is Dante's visit to Purgatory and later his visit to Paradise. In Paradise angels, beauteous as a vision, float through the nebulous air of the stage

saves her to her happiness and justice



and After. the only medicine its kind that cures ar gives universal satisfaction. It promptly at permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weaness, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, Impotence and all effects of abuse or excesses; the excessions of Tobacco, Optum or Stimulants, Mentand Brain Worry, all of which lead to Infirmity Insanity, Consumption and an Early Grave.

Price 31 per package or six for 35. One wintease, six will cure. Mailed promptly on resign of price. Send for free pamphlet. Addressity of price. Send for free pamphlet. Addressity of Phosphodine, sold in London by Wood's Phosphodine, sold in London by

and Beatrice, the divine, promises him that good shall win always. The scene fulfills the Bible's words of a white-throned throng. No play nor grand opera has been more magnificently and artistically set.

ous introduction to Lante in eur day the consummate art of the English play actor. Aside from his acting, as a man, Sir Henry Irving is lelightful. Weary with the tremendous strain of his long evering (and all season having said emphatically. 'No interviews!') the kindly actor saw the Pittsburger because a Pitsburg friend of his had sent a letter. The courtesy of Drury Lane Theater was extended Martha L. Root in a special letter to the fittsburg Dispatch, says: With a offered. "When I came to your city Acting is much, but the cordial Irving's own personality is as potent

IN A HARVEST FIELD

a Kansas Farm.

One of the college boys who went to clothing of every description, and in-Western Kansas harvest fields vite your careful inspection. writes to a friend an account of his

fessed himself all in and come home to mamma inside of two days after starting if he hadn't been worse afraid believe in loaters around his place and blistered paws. Speaking of blistered fice clock: paws, it's no joke. Before night of of the hotel only." The popular poet laureate did not the first day I had puffs all over my attempt the work, but MM. Sardou and Morcau have written this play called "Dante," which is Shakespear-called "Dante," which is Shakespear-called "Dante," which is Shakespear-called "Bande," which is Shakespear-called "Bande, and that night the fat dame of this household stuck needles into the window of a South Wasnington poker, lawn tennis, croquet, shake the 'em and tapped me until I ran water negro shack. Pittsburgers will find the play per- like a hydrant. But the old boy was Read this patent medicine ertificate a stitch in crochet work, lead the Ger-

good to me, and for two days he kept and put on it the meaning which is cornet and piano, put on the gloves, realizes the greatness of the Italian say, Willie, don't you believe that story medicine. poet and his influence in his own about a shortage in the world's bread country. Not that Dante speaks much, crop. I know better, for I pitched it is only seldom and in slow voice; enough of the blamed stuff to make

And. Willie, there is another thing country girls with the joyous of a mature artist is fine to see. Sir the cat. I kissed her the other night. Henry Irving presents the highest in literature, satisfying the intellect, and, exercise of a rapid kind, I will go out ham, and don't you doubt it, Willie, she meant every word of it.

"I get \$2 a day and 'found.' 'Found' means that the old man comes to your downy couch at three in the morning, finding you asleep, whoops you out to feed the horses. By the time the horses are fed we are called to break-Did you ever eat pie at breakfast? every morning. It seems to be the idea out here that if you have pie you can't complain at any other indignity. the age of 21 years." And every pie we have had so far is made out of raisins. Now, don't get it into your head that raisins won't

make good pie. They do. "After breakfast we hie us away to the field and cut wheat until the fat dame waves a tablecloth out of the window to tell us that dinner is ready. Then we eat and go out and cut more wheat, and the old boy keeps us at it until it gets too dark to see. But, Willie, the way you can sleep after you have had a day like that! You

30 dead-that's all about it. "I figure that I will get home with about \$30 in the clear. The old boy says he will give me \$25 a month to stay and plow, and a thrasher man offers \$1 50 a day and found if I will work for him. But \$30 is capital enough 'or Harold, I am not grasping or sor-

"(P. S.-I had a heart-to-heart talk with the roly-poly girl last evening. She said I ought to be ashamed of where the fat dame might see. If it I'd tackle that job of plowing.)"-Kan-

3a. City Journal. GEO. H. KENT'S CASE RECALLED.

Dying of Bright's Disease, Dodd's

Kidney Pills Cured Him. Recent Deaths of Prominent Men from toes, grain-in fact, any kind of pro-

the Most Dreaded of all Maladies Re- duce, and will agree not to kiss the calls the Fact that Doud's Kidney Pills her. Have Conquered It.

strong and hearty, was dying of mencing precisely at 9 o'clock. ors were positive that he must die. vife happened to read an advertise- order of H. I. King, Warden. nent that said Dodd's Kidney Pills This must have been one of the longwould cure Bright's Disease. They were est sermons ever preached in the state ent for as a last resort. From almost of Iowa: he first dose Mr. Kent says he felt "ADVENT MEETINGS .- Eld. enefited by them. After taking four Carright, of Boston, and Elder E. W. boxes he was able to sit up. Seveneen boxes cured him completely.

itement at the time. People who had till Monday evening." ee him, and all went away convinced while listening to the sermon they ee him, and all went away convinced what bodd's Kidney Pills will cure could stop into a barber shop where the sign "Whiskers Died Here" nung

This conviction is strengthened by a in the window. hroughout the country where this ed the following: of other cases reported

have reduced the amount of meat im- lish provincial journal:

SOME UNIQUE

Queer Announcements Collected by a Veteran Typo.

Broli Things Desired - Second-Hand Coffins -- Man Invites Friends to See Him Hung.

An odd collection of advertisements and announcements has been gathered assistance free and funeral expenses by an old printer and newspaper man, defrayed." covering a period of more than threequarters of a century. In this collection almost every phase of advertis- nished free.' ing may be found, and many of them

make interesting reading. Here follows an extract from the advertisement of a cabinet-maker of the more the merrier)." Cazenovia, N. Y.: sizes of coffins already on hand. Par-

ticular attention paid to repairing old work. Prices for all to suit the times." Instead of the American expression "cast-on clothing," the English use "left-off clothing." In an English newsother innocent amusement common to paper an advertisement states that: first-class hotels in any part of the "Mr. and Mrs. Brown have left off

The proprietor of a New York barber shop employing temate barbers had this advertisement on the wall: "In order to avoid misunderstanding, be furnished at short notice. We stand Well, this isn't what it is cracked I note to all my customers that the lady in this barber shop is my wife.

"JOHN B. DELLOYORIO." A hotel-keeper in Vermont did not of the joshing of you devils than of posted the following sign over the of-

"Zion's Fishermen's Resterrant. Pigs'

most natural: me at choring around, hauling water, "I continued on using it, and by the the whole play-he is in every scene helping the fat dame cook, and playing time I had taken five bottles I found at once. They are authority on all and there is no thought apart from the the baby generally. Then I tackled the myself completely cured, after having sporting events throughout the counchief actor. Sir Henry Irving brings header boxes again for ten straight been brought so near to the gates of try, can talk Dutch, French, Hebrew, Dante to the world in a new light; one days and I really got to like it. But death by means of your invaluable Navijoe, Greek, Latin, Choctaw and How-de-do and whistle the balance"

This was thoughful on the part of the advertiser:

"WANTED.-A respectable gentlefree- servant, whom he would like to see dom that you read about. We have a in the happy state of matrimony beroly-poly girl here who doesn't wear fore he dies. She has had three huscorsets and who don't care how much bands, but is willing for a fourth." sock she displays when she kicks at Massachusetts, the mother of school the cat. I kissed her the other night. masters and grammars, enacted the following in 1862:

"Commissioners to take the deposiand ground an electric wire through tion of any person without this state But this woman worked on with her Europe under his heel, he sent out an my handsome person. She whacked me engaged in the regular or volunteer on the side of the head with a fist like land service of the United States, may be executed by the colonel lieutenant colonel or major of the regiment in which such person shall at the time serve, or with which he may be con-In the same year the common coun-

eil of Jackson, Mich., passed the following: "Resolved. That the poundmaster be Well, we have pie for breakfast instructed not to receive into the public pound any cows that any person may drive to the same pound under

The following was found on the door of a small dwelling near Bladensburg, the famous dueling ground in Maryland: "NOTIESTE .- A House and lote for

loe ife Enney on wishes to Rente or Buy kall and see me.' The sentencing of Capt. O. M. Carter, U. S. A., to imprisonment recalls the fact that in 1792 Lieut, Campbell of the Middlesex (England) militia was found guilty of forgery and condemned to die for the offense.

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the eve of the excution he sent the following to his brother officers: "Lieut. Campbell's compliments to company tomorrow morning, to take a cup of chocolate and to do him the

honor to accompany him to Tyburn, to be present at his execution. This was a peculiarly marked dog: "\$5 REWARD .- Strayed from the nyself for kissing her in the house premises of the subscriber, in Centerville, on the 2d of October, a small dog wasn't for school taking up I believe near the color of an opossum, with yellow legs and head and tail cut off. Any person returning him will receive

the above reward. "DANIEL KILROY." A colored couple in Georgia sent out the following invitation: weddin' at the home of the bride. Come one, come all! Gentlemens, twenty-

five cents; ladies, fifteen cents." The following appears in a North Dakota paper, the author being a justice of the peace: "I am reliably informed that some Dr. Chase's of our local clergy are cutting prices and thereby demoralizing business. I will not reduce prices to perform the marriage ceremony, but will give time, if necessary, or will take meat, pota-

bride unless perfectly satisfactory-to Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 18.-(Special).- This appeared in the Washington Re-

Mr. Kent, who is still living here, instant, at the U. S. Penitentiary, com-Bright's Disease. He had lost the use chasers will have to settle as knocked of his limbs and his whole body was down, if not, they will be put up and wollen to a terrible size. Three docmoved as sold, on account of the Gov-While watching at his bedside, his ernment wanting it immediately. By

Conference, will preach in the Baptis Mr. Kent's cure caused great ex- Church from Friday evening, April 5, eard of it came from far and near to But if the males grew whiskers

A Philadelphia paper recently print-

laws This is from an old copy of

For ten years the average yield of orn in lowa has been, approximately, 5 bushels to the acre.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

It is estimated that half a million New Yorkers are awake and busy, egitimately or otherwise, all night. Women, it is reported, are about to be admitted to graduate at Dublin University.

Man of light weight, who fears the Lord and car drive a pair of horses, the Lord and car drive a pair of horses. It is estimated that half a million New Yorkers are awake and busy, egitimately or otherwise, all night. Women, it is reported, are about to be admitted to graduate at Dublin University.

Man of light weight, who fears the Lord and car drive a pair of horses. It is ship-building, in which they are much for a year or two, and they are much for a year or two, and they are experts. Their schooners are the saunchest and swiftest in the Caribbac health, if not life itself, to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the pair with year of two, and they are much for a year or two, and they are experts. Their schooners are the saunchest and swiftest in the Caribbac health, if not life itself, to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the property of the West Indies and the Spanish Main are eager to give them charters.

PIEMIER TURTLE FISHERS.

The following notice was posted on the case in the Caribbac and they are experts. Their schooners are the saunchest and swiftest in the Caribbac and they are experts. Their schooners are the saunchest and swiftest in the Caribbac and they are experts. Their schooners are the saunchest and swiftest in the Caribbac and they are experts. Their schooners are the saunchest and swiftest in the Caribbac and they are experts. Their schooners are the saunchest and swiftest in the Caribbac and they are experts. Their schooners are the saunchest and swift

the court house door of a Kentucky town: "N. B. take pur tickler Notis that that is now in the Jale of boyd county TUCKED AWAY ADVERTISING Ky 1 negroe man bearing the name of Jackson marloe from mazuray as he says Delivered to me buey A pur mita-mus from the Justis of the peas of said

county on the 5 of June 1892.
"P. T. JILSON." The Star of Hope, a newspaper printed in the prison at Sing Sing, had the following: "LOST.—A good character: the owner will give all of his earthly possessions for its return and no questions

Atlantic City has a number of hotels given over to "stags," and one of these displays the following signs: "Parties contemplating suicide will be furnished with all necessary facilities and the latest improved methods with

asked, Address Contrition, Clinton Pri-

"Stationery and postage stamps fur-"Female typewriters on every floar." "The best and most courteous attention given to old maids (the older the better and families, with small children

'Patrol wagons, ambulance "COFFINS.-A full assortment of cushion-tired hearses on hand awaiting house, including the family room." chew, gamble, tell shady stories, stare at the new arrivals or indulge in any they seemed like gods among men.

> "Female bicycle messengers on every minister will kindly leave word at the office. One of any denomination will

in with them all." "Parties desiring to leave by window will notify the porter, so that he can lend his assistance." "Hairdressing, chiropody and mani-curing free of charge."

"This clock is for the use of guests must commit suicide find some other process. "The clerks are college graduates, dice dance a jig, play billiards, take up practice the old-fashioned virtues of a work the growler, hold a baby, deliver a lecture and wait on forty gentlemen

How-de-do and whistle the balance." Quite Too Sweeping.

try, can talk Dutch, French, Hebrew,

street. you can disabuse your fostering intal- who has been an invalid for years, and She lectured on tidiness, day after day, lect of. You can't spoon with these who respects her as a good and true Till her children ran off to the neighbors' to play. metimes the "lord of the manor"

There once was a woman so wofully neat,

From his beautiful house which was never a home, Twas a splendid expression of beauty and art,
But it did not possess home's one requisDESCENDANTS OF "IRONSIDES." ite, heart.

brush and her broom, expedition which captured Jamaica With her servants she battled through from the Spaniards. Some of the men room after room: Till her triends hardly ventured inside were naturally advanced to the highor her doors, and est positions in the new color Her carpets so velvety one would refuse when Charles II. came to

Her chairs all so tidied, without and offices and harshly treated Her children had toys which they never to colonize the Caymans and live as

For her house was like "waxwork" within and without.

Of dust just the least little innocent bit

Would bring on a little innocent bit

Of these casionally used by buccaneers for responsible to the world. The green of London, and by the patrons of the best restaurants in all the cities of the control of the control of the cities of the control of the cities of the control of the cities of

And a tidy or a picture a trifle awry Could never escape her most diligent eye. ground, built houses and villages and they provide the world with one of its Her children grew up and they hurried of their own construction. They hoist-As soon as they could, scarcely caring to ed the British flag, but practically they and hurricanes are frequent in the could be an independent people.

Where brooms were a-whisking: they sighed for a nest, neat, but inviting, a spirit of rest. And the day when the last of her And the day when the last of her little ones left,
And the home of their smiles was forever bereft,
She said, while for dust she still search-

ed up and down, ey know I'm the finest housekeeper -Nixon Waterman.

Nursed the Sick, Ruined Her Health. have kep manners.

"Your presents is required to a swell For Months Mrs. Myles Lay a tan maids of Oliver Cronwell's time. controversy over it. Helpless Sufferer From Ner- That is because they never see a fervous Prostration and was ters have dressed like their mothers for Cured by

known throughout the surrounding other half's crop. On the Caymans the country because of her work among morals are of the best, and neither Even the government gets tangled the sick and suffering, and it was on theft nor any other crime is practiced. occasionally in advertisements, account of overexertion in this regard. There is not a single policeman in the that her health broke down and she archipelago and no need for one. This appeared in the Washington Republican in 1862:

The recent numerous deaths of proment men from Bright's Disease realls the case of Geo. H. Kent, of 408 illimour street, this city.

Mr. Kent, who is still living here, in the Washington Republican in 1862:

This appeared in the Washington Republican in 1862:

"A CARD.—The attention of the public is invited to the sale which will take place on Friday morning, the 10th help her and she resolved to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. As a result she has been theroughly restored and by the replied, in the slow, who is still living here. has been thoroughly restored and by grave, archaic recommending this treatment to others "the thought hath never been present has been the means of bringing back with me. In my life of more than health and happiness to many a weak- three-score years the Lord hath preened and discouraged sufferer from dis- served us from that calamity. I know

Food I was confined to my bed with what the doctors said was nervous weak and I could not sleep at all for was asked. any length of time. Nervous chills and trembling would come over me and at four years a British warship comes squad of soldiers.

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'What splendid looking men!" exclaimed an American tourist, as he watched half a dozen sailors unloading "Telegraph and telephone service turtles from a small schooner anchored in the harbor of Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies.

Not one of them was less than six feet tall, and two were veritable giants. Well-built, taked by the tropical sun, br. wny, h. some, frank of countenand ance, and agile as cats, they looked the poular ideal of the sailor. In contrast "Dogs allowed in any room of the with the black loafers on the wharf and the undersized, pasty-faced Creole "Gentlemen can drink, smoke, swear, clerk, who was tallying their cargo,

"Don't you know who they are?" said a Jamaican friend to the tourist "They are Caymen Islanders. No won der you admire them. I suppose that "Couples desiring the services of a physically and morally, they are about the finest race of men in the world." The Caymanians, tucked away and isolated from the rest of the world on the tiny islands in the Caribbean Sea, between Jamaica and Cuba, have suc ceeded in establishing that ideal commonwealth of which philosophers and you statesmen have dreamed. Crime, in:morality and disease are unknown among them; they have just as much

> tive ideas of duty and religion, and Lygone age. The Cayman Islands are three in number—Grand Cayman, Little Cayman and Cayman Brac. On the first, over 1,000 people dwell and they have even a couple of small towns, called Georgetown and Bodden Town. On the second there are about 100 residents: and on the third, a rugged, barren rock jutting sharply out of the placid blue surface of the Caribbean, only a couple

man, widower preferred, to marry the That she swept her whole tamily into the Unlike the other islands of the West tridles, they are inhabited mainly b white people. There are no negroes in the smaller Caymans and only a small minority of them in Grand Cayman and these recent arrivals. The original settlers were some of Cromwell's sides," and the manners and virtues of that stern breed of men survive in their descendants to this day.

> When Cromwell had Britain and in that expedition were veterans of waxed and she polished her beautiful Naseby and Marston Moor, and they est positions in the new colony. But when Charles II. came to his own To walk on, until he had dusted his again, these men found the times out of joint. They were deprived of their royalist authorities. Unwilling to That to sit on them seemed little less the knee to Baal," they sold their possessions, bought a ship and sailed away

could spread they pleased, unhindred by kings or over immaculate floors; nor could cookies governors. They were another shipter trail American coast. They are the load of Pilgrim Fathers. The Caymans were desert islands turtle soup esteemed by the alderme of those gentry and had the island to through the energy and daring of these themselves. They established a patri-simple, plain-living Caymanians. Themarchal form of government, tilled the seives the least luxurious of people sailed the neighboring seas in ships greatest luxuries.

were an independent people. Their descendants today are nominally subject to the governor of Jamaica, lingered miserably in an open boat un but they make their own laws and der the blazing tropical sky, until he little govern themselves through elected died of nunger and thirst. Innumer overseers and vestrymen.

All the other colonies in the West Indies are autocratically ruled by offi- along the Nicaraguan coast, where the cials sent out from England, but the turtles are caught as they bask upon Caymanians are as independent as the the Lach. Canadians or the Australians. They

kind of government. have kept the old English customs and

WOMEN'S QUAINT DRESS Even the women dress like the Purieign woman of a fashion paper. Daughgenerations. They have had no other Nerve Food, Tempkins and his fellows still perhas its advantages. On the other West Indian Islands, from half to two-thirds the sand. Mrs. John Myles, sen., of South of the children are born out of wed-Woodslee, Essex County, Ont., is well lock, and half the population steals the

speech of his people.

HAVE FEW VISITORS.

times I seemed to be getting weaker hither, bringing the governor of used LITTLE MONEY.

and weaker all the time. There were Jamaica on a tour of inspection. In After the turtles have been fought and weaker all the time. There were sallared on the seen but three others. For and won, they are taken to Jamaica my life I have seen but three others. For and won, they are taken to Jamaica my much suffering and anxiety. There was a British steamer many by the schooners and sold to mercaused me much suffering and anxiety.

"After using half a dozen boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I began to plies, being out of her course and overdue. Soon afterward a imber phia and in looking back."

Since then I have been gradually residually residu an American steam yacht, a few years flour, rice, cloth, port and other sur

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THER KAK KAK KEK KAK KAK Century of Old Songs. fishers-in-chief to the world. The greer

Caribbean, and many a Cayman sailer has perished with his schooner, or able coral recfs and sandbars add t the dangers of navigation, especially

The Nicaraguans are another peri are Englishmer of the sturdiest type. They strongly object to the Cayman and they would not stand for any other lans catching turtles on their territory and try to mete out to them the pun Just as they have kept the old Eng- ishment awarded to seal-poachers in methods of government, so they Siberian waters. The Nicaraguan and British Government are always nagging at one another on the subject, and at the present moment they are engaged in a more than usually bitter

GOOD FIGHTERS.

But the Caymanians can generally take good care of themselves. Seldon way, and, even if they had, a new a month passes without their having fangled idea would have been frowned a fight on the beach with Nicaraguan upon as a snare of the evil one. The officials and soldiers. Nine times out spirit of Smite-Them-Hip-and-Thigh of ten the Caymanians win the battle officials and soldiers. Nine times out and carry off their turtles in triumph to their schooner, leaving half a dozen Nicaraguans stunned and senseless or

The Nicaraguan Government doe

not want to have any Caymanians killed in these affrays, lest the British Government should take serious of fense: and the soldiers do not, therefore, use their rifles. They try to arrest the Caymanians, whose oars and boat-stretchers are more than a match for clubbed guns. Lately the Nicaraguans have given up their attempts to suppress the fishery, and now they are trying to collec a tax on each turtle caught. But the Caymanians send the tax collectors

limping home with bruised shins and broken heads. "They are sons of the devil," said Mrs. Myles writes: "When I began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I was confined to were walking canes. "Do ships often call here and bring pect my men to face them? They are prostration. My stomach was very you news of the outside world?" he twice our size, and we are children in "No," he replied. "Once in three or would think nothing of charging

reat Kidney remedy has been used, nan, without children, wants posit on all forty boxes of this preparation and Bright's Disease vanquished.

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to recommend it to all who are suffer
But if the Caymanians do not get of their turtle fishery compelled them to recommend it to all who are suffered by half.

But if the Caymanians do not get of their furtle fishery compelled them any visitors, they do a lot of visiting at last to adopt a currency. Cayman persons to whom I have described my persons to whom I have described my case have used it and been cured and dustries is appearanced by themselves. One of their furtle fishery compelled in many visitors, they do a lot of visiting at last to adopt a currency. Cayman persons to whom I have described my case have used it and been cured and dustries is appearanced.

ONLY THOSE who have had experience can tell the torture corns cause. Pain with your boots on pain with them of pain night and day; but reflet is sure to those who like Hollows's Corn Cure

cannot sing the old songs I sang long years ago. or heart and voice would fail me, and foolish tears would flow.

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Nettie Moore, The Heart Bowed Down, Forsaken, My Dream of Love is O'er. Well Do I Remember, Kathleen. Comin' Thro the Rye,
The Lark's Loud Song, the Stolen Kiss,
In the Starlight, You and I. 'Tis Sad to Leave the Old Home, Beside My Mother's Knee, We Lived and Loved Together, In the

Was Sighing in My Sleep, Love, 'Neath the Moonlight's Mellow Beams, Heard a Sweet Voice Singing, Happy Be Thy Dreams. When the Corn is Waving, Annie, Meet Me in the Dell. Love's Trysting Place, Dear Heart of Mine, the Ivy-Covered Well. Touch the Heart Gently, Genevieve, I Ask But This, No More, Just One Old Song, For Auld Lang Syne,

the Happy Days of Yore. Good Night, God Bless You, Baby Mine, Keep Well, Thy Mother's Near, May Angels Guard Thy Slumbers, Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer, Rock Me to Sleep, Mother, Once Again, As in the Happy Past,
Ah! Blissful Hours, Sweet Memories, Too
Beautiful to Last. come Back to Erin, Molly Bawn, Acushla-Ma-Chree, Mavourneen, 'Neath the Mistletoe, Kiss the Little Ones for Me.
at Would You Do, Love? Tell Me, Mary Aileen, Speak to Me, Speak, Old Sexton, See That My Grave's Kept Green.

Little Robin, Tell Kitty I'm Coming, At the Closing of the Day, the Closing of the Day, With Nellie Bly, Belle Brandon, Annie Lyle and Sadie Ray. We Never Speak as We Pass By, Because We Met by Chance My Pretty Jane, After the Ball, Only One Loving Glance. The Bells of Shandon, and The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls, Organ's Peal, The Silent Lute, To

Arms! The Bugle Calls, r the Banks of That Lone River, Where the Lilies Grow, Have You Forgotten? Sweetheart, In the Gloaming Long Ago, Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight? Down by the Old Mill Stream,
Waiting for Blue-Eyed Jennie, Dreaming Love's Young Dream.
Twinkling Stars are Laughing, Love, In

Heaven's Mighty Dome The Man in the Moon is Looking at the Old Folks at Home. Good-Bye, Sweetheart, Forget Me Not, We'll Meet on That Other Shore, Where Angels Sing, Forever, Hard Times Come Again No More.

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downstairs.

one of the finest young ladies in the

"By all means," said the doctor in

"By all means," echoed his beauti-

"I want to ask you about your-

ful?" And as she said it, her eyes

"These surprises, Peters," he ex-

ful young wife. But later at the door

below, she pressed her hand upon the

young man's arm.

ly bow. The tall young fellow facing to Mrs. John and to himself, and finalhim seemed just a hit embarrassed. It
was this man that Dr. Bartholomew addressed. "My young friend, Peters," and to her husband. he remarked, "for you I have in store a great surprise." Instinctively the the second time she accompanied him quently. He must lie down." person was a woman-a young woman. that this old world ever held. Dr.

It was a week later that Peters step-"Mrs. John Bartholomew," he continued, lightly, "this is my young jaunty step and a heightened color, friend and my good friend, Mr. Hold"Dr. Bartholomew—and lady," he worthy Peters, one of the limbs of

woman and touched her upon he on her mind.

man was looking neither to the right nor to the left, but straight into his eyes. He bowed to her and blushed. Peters and the old doctor were great brows. friends. There was something in the broad-shouldered energy of the young plance of Peters shifted to the third fellow that had attracted the doctor, and something in the picturesque attracted Peters." This was the first doctor's wife, "present company extime they had met since the old man's cepted. I have not yet asked the quaintness of the old scholar that had return from a trip abroad, and he the fatal question, but I have some was right when he said that this wife good reason to know that this young of his was a surprise to Peters. Who lady is not averse to me. The quesshe was or where the doctor met her tion that I want to ask you two old Peters never knew, and knows not married people is, 'Shall I propound to this day. That she possessed refine- the fatal question?" ment and intellect there could be no question. She was well mannered and answer to his question. well poised. But why John Bartholomew, with his peculiar temperament, had picked her out, or why she had picked him out, was beyond ail conprehension. Peters assumed, nevertheless, and perhaps he was more than your sweetheart," she began with a half right, that she had been attracted by the old man's wealth, which was

"Now, Holdworthy Peters," said the once more looked into his, and her doctor on that first evening at the hour of parting, "don't let this—this better to be frank—to tell just what change in my condition—make any difference with you. Be sure of that." he forgot his sweetheart—forgot all

"No, don't," eagerly repeated Mrs.

John Bartholomew.

"You come around here," continued was this woman who stood looking into the old doctor, "just when and as often his eyes, with her hand upon his hand. old things in the same old way."

second until he found himself once more in floor. He did not descend with Peters to the door, but Mrs. Bartholomew did. When they reached the floor below she held out her hand. As Feters there was something more than dread. took it he felt her warm fingers close upon his, and something thrilled him as nothing up to that time had ever on a further visit to the doctor's. The as nothing up to that time had ever doctor had aged. His wife was right. done. And as he took her hand she But he extended to Peters a right

looked into his eyes. "Mr. Peters," said Mrs. John Bar- royal welcome. tholomew, "I hope to see you often, claimed, "are coming thick and fast. ed for an instant and then went on See now. My birthday happened on the day after you were here last. And in a much lower voice-"and for my what do you suppose?

Holdworthy Peters' head whirled as here and tell me what you think of Holdworthy Peters' head whirled as he left the place—he knew not why. He hastened home and threw himself into strangely excited as he was, over to a chair by an open window and thought the fireplace, and there in lieu of his about old John Bartholomew and his accustomed worn-out seat, there stood strange young wife. Something, ne knew, not what, impelled him sudden-chair. It was high-backed, and proly to make a light and to stand before jecting forward from each side and his cheval glass in the corner and see extending down each side were what what like he was. He felt no vanity in might have been called blinders. They recognizing the fact that he was young are often seen in pictures of old fireand tall and broad-shouldered, and of side chairs. a well-favored countenance. And as "Behold the giver," the doctor rehe gazed upon his counterfeit presentment, he realized the fact that the ward his young wife. "And I have been old doctor, his good friend, was thin waiting for you, Peters," he went on, and tremulous, and that he was bent "all the evening, before sitting in it, a bit about the shoulders, and that he for it is so very comfortable that I go was slightly deaf, and that his eye to sleep almost directly. Just try it may have been a trifle dim. But the for yourself-see what a pleasant thing that Peters saw that night, look place it is." where he would, was the vison of a woman with eyes that looked into his, He began to dread this woman.

Peters started for the chair, but the doctor's wife started up. "No-no." she exclaimed hurriedly, "not him-

He began to dread this woman. ers went again and yet again to not anybody but yourself. It is your old Bartholomew's, and he was made chair, and only you shall sit in it." The doubly welcome. And as the old doc- doctor acquiesced-he felt the force of tor had interested Peters, so did his the sentiment that she had expressed. young wife. She was clever in every He took his seat in the massive chair. of the word, and she had lively It was indeed comfortable. Peters also ideas upon every topic of the day, took his accustomed place. The doctor She understood men and women. And drew the big armchair around so that impartially she watched the two men it faced his companions, and talked as they sat with their pipes before for some little time. Finally, without the fire. She sat at a small table any warning, he dropped off into a with some fancy work. On night deep sleep. Peters rose to go. Peters broke out into a laugh.. "Dr. Bartholomew," he remarked, tholomew, "the doctor will wake up

lightly, "do you observe this curious again after awhile." Peters stayedcircumstance, that while but a few he knew not why, and read to her. nights ago my chair was so close to Suddenly he became conscious that she yours that I could touch it with my was looking at him. He dared not feet, it has begun to creep nearer and raise his head. Unconsciously he read still nearer to Mrs. John Bartholomew, on, and because he read meachanicalwho sits off at the table. How do you ly, he read aloud a passage he had not account for that?

There was a sudden movement that And when he finished it he heard a made Peters turn. The dotor's wife faint cry, and this woman near him was looking at him. Her lips were had seized his hand—the one that lay parted in a smile that was meant for upon the table-and rained upon it The Goctor's back was kiss after kiss. She would not loose turned. The doctor laughed.

her hold. Something that she was Afterwards, though, he told Peters whispering forced itself upon his brain. he was glad to have the young man "I love you." If she said it once, she take some interest in his young wife, said it a hundred times. And as she for her life there was prosy in its way. said it her eyes were looking into "So you go over to the table if you Peters', and his, perforce, were looklike, young Peters," he continued, "and ing into hers. He leaped to his feet make the most of Mrs. John and let and strode to the fireplace. her make the most of you." Peters did not move over to the must go." He stepped to the doctor's

table on that night, but gradually, as chair to waken him. the nights went on, the conversation "Doctor," he callen gently. "Doctor.

She was sitting pale and still, looking not at Peters, but at the figure of her husband. Suddenly she sprang for the telephone-there was one there in the

fashioned sentimental poetry to herself came to Peters. "The bed," she said to him, "we must It was on the night that he had lay him on the bed. He has these person who was present. This third been reading from "Mazeppa" that for speils—sometimes. They come on fre-"The doctor worries me," she told and upon the bed. Suddenly there was To Peters' mind, judging from her him, "he seems to fail more and more outward appearance, this girl was one each day." Now Peters had not not ticed this, and he said as much. But cended and examined the old man who western city walked one day into the she insisted that he was failing grad- lay upon the bed. At the conclusion office leading two dirty, ragged and alually, and to Peters she repeated in of the examination he dropped the John Bartholomew turned to this young stances that had made some impression hand that he had been holding, and turned to the two within the room.

ped into the doctor's study with a quietiy announced. Peters, in his momentary embarrassment and surprise, was at a loss just
what to say. He was acutely consclous that this beautiful young wife. She
sclous that this beautiful young wife. She
inan was looking neither to the right
nor to the left but straight into his wards recalled it, to be a harsh, unmusical laugh. "It's some young woman," she answered raising her even Peters, frankly, "of winning for a wife truth, and to state it fully it is necesthat drew men towards her with a think?" force that it was difficult to resist. For

> gotten that which he cannot well for-He married-and she knew it. She mere friendly, worldly note, such as the proprietor to the manager. wrote him a note about it. It was a one might write. But later she wrote About two weeks after the boys had once more-wrote to say to him that been liberally bathed and scrubbed and she was going to sell her house, and dressed in hotel uniforms, the patrons that she expected to go abroad. There began making comments about them to

Peters had looked into her eyes, and he

had felt the touch of her lips upon his

Peters went to her. He wished later that he had stayed away. For he "Always accommodating and not knew as he saw her again that in her fresh. beautiful eves she held more power than any other woman in the worldshe had more magnetism in her touch, and he could guess only too well that there was more sweetness in her lips. But it was the sweetness of hell. He came out of that place that day stagas you please, and there's always suddenly he strode away, making gering like a drunkard—with him was promoted to the cigar stand. Suddenly he strode away, making gering like a drunkard—with him was promoted to the cigar stand. Suddenly he strode away, making gering like a drunkard—with him was promoted to the cigar stand. Suddenly he strode away, making gering like a drunkard—with him was promoted to the cigar stand. Suddenly he strode away, making gering like a drunkard—with him was promoted to the cigar stand. Suddenly he strode away, making gering like a drunkard—with him was promoted to the cigar stand. your pipe and your chair in the cersome kind of an adieu, he knew not the memory of a woman who had gone and presently they made him a clerk.

In fact he remembered nothing upon her knees to him, not once, but this companion was put in his place at twenty times, to beg him to come with the cigar stand. her, to leave honor and good name behind, and to fly, anyhow, anywhere. any man or any woman laid bareand Peters cannot help but carry the sight of hers down to his grave.

> with Holdworthy Peters. It was a week or so later that he returned home one evening to findwhat? Nothing more nor less than the magnificent atmchair that once had been a birthday present to old Bar-The doctor's widow had

sent it. After a hard day, Peters sank into as he sat within it he dreamed. And other than the doctor's wife, who belongings, which he handed to her offered him from time to time, with with Chesterfieldian grace and a "Perunusual persistence, what seemed to mit me, lady." be a wineglassful of wine. He steadily

Just then Holdworthy Peters wokefeebly with his young wife. She was resisted this and sank back into his chair. He wanted to be left alone. She him, she tried to lift him from the ago.

the end of that time he was fully recovered. "What was it, doctor?" he asked of his physician. "Stay," commanded Mrs. John Bar-The doctor leaned forward. "It's

Peters glanced around the room. And as he did so, his brain quickened ing him a moment, walked up to him. and there came into his mind the deand there came into his mind the de-

talis of the death of John Bartholomeant to read. It was a love passage. "Doctor," he exclaimed, "the chairgo, sit in it. It is a present to me- goin'. and a remarkably fine piece of furniture at that."

The doctor went. Suddenly he jumped up as if shot. Then with his nose quivering he bent his face close to the woodwork that surrounded the headpiece. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed, thrust-

ing his head out of the window for an and his hands going.

Moreover, he studied at night to immortant. "This is what did the trick. And there's enough there to kill more men than you."

had sold it to a young woman who had paid them in cash.
"You sent it," Peters suggested York Sun.

eagerly, "to 200 Baltic street." was the address of the late Bartholomew. They looked it up and shock their heads. They said that it had gone somewhere else. They furnished the address and Peters followed it up. There was nothing there but a dingy little chemist's shop-the place was vacated. Peters afterwards discovered that the police had found that this chemist, a man of the name of Goldstein, had been mixed up in too many nefarious schemes to make his further

sojourn in the city safe. That was the story. This woman, whoever she may have been, that married Dr. John Bartholomew-and she married him primarily for his money, that was clear-this woman had determined to rid herself of him. And she did it by this means. Just what was the poison with which her chemist had saturated the wood of the chair Peters finally discovered. His physician gave it a name. But since that time Peters and his wife have had the chair compound and that chair, notwithstanding it was the instrument that caused the

He shook him. There was no response. Peters glanced at the woman. OF THREE NEWSBOYS

Two Running a Hotel

Here are three stories of ragged They in novels and that through the very years, yet the recently published and the published and the published are room. qualities that give newsboys their start in books

together disreputable looking young- and indomitable mental courage of sters by the hand. He marched his the hero of Waterloo. "Dr. John Bartholomew is dead," he charges up to the desk at which the

proprietor was writing. "Jones," began the manager, "I found Three months passed. Dr. John these two youngsters fighting on the began somewhat quaintly, "I want some good advice. And what do you his grave. His wife, by irtue of his morning for the last six months, as

man," she answered, raising her eye- pleasant. Away from this woman and had just caught sight of them in daily with her, Peters had a dread of her. battle, the thought flashed through my "I have a chance, I think," continued But again it is well to state all the mind that we needed two new elevator a salute and ring the bells." And so sary to say that, in spite of Peters' boys, and maybe we could make use of it was ordered and done; and the hastily, with a bow toward the old known quality, an unknown quantity, 'em off the street. What do you

"Would you like to go to work for me?" he asked. "And at \$5 a week?" hand, and to this day he has not for- he added.

"Gee!" was their astonished response. "All right start 'em right in," said

were some few things that she wished the clerks, and often to the manager to hand to him-mementoes of the doc- and proprietor themselves. Pretty nice chaps you've had on the elevator lately," said a chronic kicker.

> "That day elevator boy's a bright chap," was another guest's remark.
> "He's been telling me how I can get
> over the town. He's a regular human

> signboard.' The year-in-and-year-out boarders also sang their praises. Then one of them was promoted to the cigar stand.

the two boys are still in the hotel-the and ordered him off. It is an awful thing to see the soul of one head clerk, and the other next in any man or any woman laid bare— charge at the desk. of the buyers for a department store in New York City got his oppor-She left the place, he knew not when tunity in the regulation dime novel or how. But she was not yet through way. This particular man, 15 years ago, sold papers, morning and evening, along Fifth avenue. He was there crying his wares one winter's day when a

finely dressed woman emerged from shop and started for her carriage, which was standing at the curb. When she was half way to it she slipped and fell on the lcy pavement, and the newsboy, seeing her predicament. threw down his papers and rushed to this chair with a sigh of relief. And her aid, By the time he got to her side she had regained her feet, but he gathanyone might write. But later she wrote ered up her purse and a few scattered

Now it happened that the boy had refused it. She forced it on him. There rushed up while men hesitated, and the was a struggle—a dream struggle, and woman was impressed by the fact. But

the boy did not know this until years woke to find that he was struggling the street and asked him to come with The next day a man stopped him or feebly with his young wife. She was him, That man was the woman's husshaking him with unusual violence. He band, the proprietor of the store in which he was set to work as a bundle

chair. He wanted to be left alone. She boy. In fact, the boy never knew what shouted in his ear, she grappled with led to his good fortune until five years chair. Peters straightened up and Then his employer told him, when he made a sudden effort, and then, stag- was advanced to his present post, and gering to his feet, fell prone upon the at the same time the merchant made it

floor. He knew nothing further for a clear to his new buyer that the latter's space of time. Some people came in, proved ability had caused his rise; his among them a physician, who did chivairic deed on that winter's mornthings to Peters that he constantly attempted to resist. He wanted sleep, the chance to prove himself. and plenty of it. He thought he told them so, but what he uttered was inarticulate jargon.

Then there is the case of a certain assistant superintendent in one of the biggest steel mills of America. He is

He was sick for a whole week. At the youngest man ever to fill the position-he is not yet 23-and less than a decade ago he was earning a living by selling papers and blacking shoes en the streets of Pittsburg.

It was his ability to do these two things at once successfully that got him al in 1901. His first active service.

poison," he replied in a low voice, his opening. He was shining shoes and "and nothing else. Where did you get selling papers in front of the Duquesne Club one day when a man stepping out of the club beheld him and, after studyhings at once?" he asked the boy.

The reply was ready: "I keeps me eyes open and me hands

'Very well," said the man. "If that's the way you do it, I can find use for you," and with that he bore the youngster off with him to a steel mill. The boy was started in at wheeling iron; later he was put inside and became a helper to this man and that; still later on he had helpers of his own, and all the time he kept his eyes open

prove his store of knoyledge, so that when he was summoned into the superthan you."

Two days later Peters stood in a to be that officer's assistant, he knew furniture shop. The proprietors re-membered this piece of furniture; they today recognized as one of the most promising of the coming men in the steel industry around Pittsburg.-New

Relief - Everybody Speaks Highly or task. Them.

Mr. R. Jancowski, the postmaster at Fesserton, Ont., is a man who enjoys the esteem of the community in which he resides. Consequently the following statement from him is worthy of the careful consideration of everyone. "I have given Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets a fair trial and can with every confidence recommend them. I gen- knife should be rubbed gently into erally use only half a Tablet after eat- the interstices of the teeth on going

"I know other people who have used charcoal is its grittiness, and it Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets in this must be reduced as nearly as posneighborhood and they all speak in sible to an impalpable powder. Its the highest terms of them."
This is a very moderate

death of old Bartholomew, and not-withstanding that it was an instruwithstanding that it was an instrument by which the private vengeance of a woman spurned by him was to be wreaked upon Holdworthy Peters—that chair is still young Peters' finest plece of furniture.—Washington Star.

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MORE STORIES OF GREAT IRON DUKE

Dr. John Bartholomow made a court- drifted into the channels most familiar she approached her husband. The old Rose Fast When the C a ice Came - New Things About the Hero of Waterloo Taken From Autobiography.

> It is never too late to learn new newsboys who made their way in real things about a great man. The Duke 'Autobiography Grant," friend and physician of the Marquis of Dalhousie, once Governor-General of India, contains a number of new stories of the simplicity, characteristic plain speaking

When the news of the bloody Battle of herozeshah reached London there was great consternation in the Ministry. At best it was a drawn battle, and Sir Robert Peel was much depressed.

sider the battle a crushing reverse, Wellington lighted up suddenly. 'Make it a victory!" said he. "Fire proved the soundness of the old sol-

dier's policy. When Lord Da housie was about to go to India he begged the Duke to recommend for the personal staff any young officer in whom he felt an in terest. He stoutly refused. "I would as soon recommend a wife for a man

as an A.D.C.." said be. In 1824 the Cabinet, when it found itself committed to war with the King of Burma, asked the Duke of Wellington for his advice. He replied at once, bluntly, "Send Lord Combermere.

"But we have always understood that Your Grace thought Lord Combermere a fool." "So he is a fool—an utter fool; but

he can take Rangoon. When the Duke of Wellington was Warden of the Cinque Ports the Queen went to Walmer Castle for change of air. The clerk of the works preceded Her Majesty and made some tawdry repairs, at which the Duke was greatly displeased. When the Queen went to Strathfieldsave the same clerk of works precedad her But here in his own home, This happened five years ago. Today the Duke was beforehand with

No alterations were made. Duke said, "I just got a few tables and a harpischord, and I asked the neighbors to meet her.' This was so much out of the routine of grand preparations and grand guests that Her Majesty was much pleased.

THE EAST INDIA STATION.

Rear-Admiral George Lambart Atkinson-Willes New Commander-in-Chief.

Rear-Admiral George Lambert Atkinson-Willes, the new commanderin-chief on the East India station in succession to Admiral Sir Carter Drury, is one of our most distinguished sailors. He comes of a great sea-faring family that has given sons to the British Navy since the days of Elizabeth. Born in 1847 he en-



REAR-ADMIRAL ATKINSON-WILLIE. tered the Navy in 1861, was made was in the Abyssinian war in 1868, where as a sub-lieutenant his bravmediate promotion. He has been commander of the Training squadron and second-in-command of the Home fleet. He is said to possess the keenest eyes in the Navy.

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> Charcoal Is Good for the Teeth. Charcoal is a great sweetener of

the breath, and, bosides that, it "strengthens and whitens the teeth, removes the tartar, prevents toothache and gives the gums and lips an attractive color." About as much as can be fliced on the point of a ing and it has always given me re- to bed, to be rinsed out thoroughly in the morning. The objection to rate statement, putifying qualities are invaluable. and it is said if taken inwardly

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Light From Smoke.

M. Tobiansky recently demonstrated artificial draught which sucks or before the Belgian Society of Engi-draws back the smoke. M. Tobiansky neers the value of an apparatus which is well worth the study of manufac- an excellent gas he carburated the turers.

and hydrogen. These represent the structure of smoke, no matter how ment of suction forces the smoke intransparent it may be. The fact is, how-ever, that this heterogeneous mixture stance which is saturated with a volamay be burnt, a familiar proof of tile hydrocarbide such as naphtha or which is given in the paper horn, the petroleum. The porous matter is a comery at Arogee and Magdala obtained smoke of which is ignited, but after bustible; for example, coke, and we him mention in despatches and im-mediate promotion. He has been this second combustion the smoke is will see in a moment why this is so. In passing through the filter the smoke being to make the smoke disappear deposits on the coke a portion of the

> their facility of combustion. For a carbonic acid. long time attempts have been made

to filter the smoke by riding it of its carbonic acid and to do away with chimneys by replacing them with an has combined the two systems, and knowing that carburated air produces smoke which had previously been filt-Smoke may be more or less invisible, ered and drawn back. The products of the combustion thus treated gave but its composition is invariable. It is him a new gas, which he called "pyromade up of pulverulent matters, in- gas," and which does not condense. cumbustible gases, as nitrogen and For purposes of lighting, heating and anhydride carbonic, combustible gases motor uses the method is invaluable such as oxide of carbon, hydrocarbides of all sorts.

The operator by means of an instruabsolutely and to find some means of hydrocarbides or tars which it conmaking a profitable use of this same tains, at the same time becoming destruction. The method of M. Tobiansky is as hydrocarbides with which the porous follows: First, filteration of the smoke matter is saturated. After filtration to rid it of pulverulent matters and of the smoke is only composed of comthe condensible hydrocarbides; second, bustible vapors and hydrogen, and of carburation of the gases to increase incombustible gas, as nitrogen and

By this method M. Tobiansky obtains from smoke of all sorts the greatest possible profit, utilizing first heat which is present in the smoke for the purpose of heating the hydrocaroides of the filter, the volatilization of these hydrocarbides being all the more complete and their employment all the easier since the heavy hydrocarbides, such as petroleum, while being cheap, may perfectly answer every require ment of this system. The heat of the smoke warms the water of the refrigerator which surrrounds the filter, and this hot water in turn can feed a boiler. Finally the porous matter, the coke of the filter, after having been charged with condensed hydrocarbides and with the carbon in suspension in the smoke, forms an excellent and very rich combustible. In fact, the Tobiansky method makes the combustion of material employed in whatever way as complete as possible, and this is no small economy when one considers that in a locomotive where all is combined to produce the smallest loss the return is only 15 per cent.—From La Nature.

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tion and Constipation are



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summed up every separate item in the

of the night. The balsam boughs short of this fourth definition! were spread in fragrant order for his bed—the shelter above him was sound, well planned and well executed—the title of our increasing greed as inheld half mockingly its materials for certain means to win a fortune.

plete gratification or satisfaction, in every human heart there is an ineither physical or intellectuai;" yes, stinct stifled by our over-rich times, that is the sort of luxury our author. It is said of a certain king that, trameant, when he said that "it could veling while a prince, he saw a laborer not be bought;" that is the proud de- eagerly eating his dinner on a coadlight we can only attain by our own side.

The secret of the happy freedom and good?" he asked good-naturedly. try to compare the varying ranks of to you." He who comes to the overful house

lustration of what has every proof of being a divine and most beneficent law. The man, be he a toiler with weary and cultivated some scrity space, and Sunday with papa to the country" by board, on which is fixed a sheet of can enter his home or perhaps call his happy wife to see that he is bearing at some housework which it within some well ripened fruit, some fresh her power. To these the demonstration product of the soil-mayhao, no more is plain enough-the shoes are more beside the delicate green of lettuce them dusted with a small handker-leaves—has a sense of triumph which chief; the 20 minutes trip across the holds close kinship to that of a victor nearest ferry is a fair exchange for the ladened with the spoils of conquest. The sleep denied the tired brain-the

back bent over unrily weeds the reback bent over unrily weeds the reback bent over unrily weeds the reback bent over unruly weeds-the relentless slaughter of our insect foesall swell the value of the perfected fruit or vegetable. And one rose, cut cautiously jest a coming bod may be destroyed, and laid lovingly at the giver and receiver worth more than an those wourded, bruised, besprinkled blossoms on which men

spend daily such great sums.

Nature and art bring to their perfection a thousand wonderful things prived of a great aid to happiness and with which those of us who can, seek which a man has put nts patient enhis watchful care, his provident thought, and the affection which ing a bill from their father's purse and plant and protect, has an integral value the joy of making something wherenothing can rival. There is such a deep-lying source of selves. There is such a deep-lying source of charity's song of love can reach their happiness in this truth that it is griev-charity's song of love can reach their fixed in the middle of a horizontal axis of eighteen years, a freshman, "I am an ous to realize how few comprehend its ears while they simply go through a

hand. He has won a treasure of in-to lose such a delight as that proved! estimable value—something which to be.
opens a new empire to him and to his Everything we plan and do ought to children-something which represents include the recognition of this pregnant SATISFACTION aspiration, perseverance, faithfulness, truth; let us make room in our lives, ability. The engrosser's pen has been our recreations, our desire to perfect as ornamental to one as the other, the our family organization, for a measure signatures do not vary in the dotting of effort for one another and for our-of an i, the great seal makes the same selves as well; the keenest zest is lost impress, but the intrinsic value of the if we omit the element of production one is as much greater than the other by our own effort. Heart, hand, and as is the proportion of ten to a thous- thought must unite before the highest and. "Complete satisfaction" and value has been given to anything. "exuberant enjoyment," thank God, It comes out in so many ways which are not to be bought; they are among those inalienable rights granted to head of a great establishment tastes men and women; who toil for them, and languidly the morsel provided by his their reality has no magnitude.

their value has no measure costly chef and says: 'I wish I could if we could firmly believe and plainy see—for our faith is not severely did." Their grandmother preparing tasked in this matter-how surely the food for her children, is an incompre Recently a clever writer, inspired by ment, it would alter the fact of the cooked it herself?" "Yes, and it had the "exuberant enjoyment" he experi-enced at close of day in the wilderness, anxious heart to rest regarding their care and delicate taste could give.

You say you want to be a 'Colonial children. No question that there are great dame,'-don't forget that they all had category of delights which he enjoyed things, noble possessions, pleasant to work for their households in revoand wrote: "Luxury cannot be bought, holdings and havings which can be lutionary days." We have lost the idea
bought, for gold, but in the method of of elegance and dignity associated with attainment something-some virtue -- that labor of the hands which is in the He had worked as only an enthus-has gone out of them. Out of the case of gentlewomen, an art, and as iastic amateur woodsman is willing to peor man's acre can be brought forth gracefully done as many a thing called work, and everything was ready for the peace of the sunset and the coming am so glad the dictionary did not stop

fire burned—the trout were ready for dividuals and as a nation. If our chil- Is a Fast Wasting Form of the evening meal—the air that he in-haled was halfn—the three of his haled was balm—the flavor of his to- produce, it would stop many an enbacco delicate to a degree. The un-vious thought, many a longing, which trodden wild which in the morning growing with their growth, tempts our gave no welcome to the intruder but daughters to marry for wealth and our gave no welcome to the intruder, but sons to seek always the swift and unjoyous occupation in tantalizing near- For a rich father to pay his heir to nees, had been forced to yield all that do some boyish work and see that it is he required, and he sat happily vice earned by faithful performance—torious and delightedly tired, and something as well done as the boys thought what pitiful things were the power permits-and let him earn a grand drawing rooms he knew of in coveted toy, would mean trouble on great cities. He had never realized the the father's part, and, many times, true sense of luxurious living until some resistance on that of the child The great dictionaries spread out neither be abused nor quickly cast their learned derivations and give you aside. It would be worth all the cessive amount of urine containing a definitions one, two and three, before treasures found on the Christmas tree you come to what you seek. "Com- or lavished on a birthday. Deep down

'I wonder what makes that taste so superior advantage in domestic life of our skilled mechanics, which, if we look into cause and effect at all, cannot escape our observation who are sauce. He asked good-naturedly.

"I worked for the flour," your highness, "and my wife made the bread. Labor and love make the poor man's not escape our observation when we sauce. It would not taste the same

from the world by his own strong arm. know it thoroughly, but for them, alas so that at the end of a tour a map can despaired of his life. The senior fellow grateful for his victories in war, one which more or less obedient trades they chiefly value and on which they people have made ready, and tries to bestow the magic of their industry are be shown giving the distance covered at the time, wishing to have all things of his first thoughts was to protect it and direction taken in black and white. enjoy what fortune has poured into objects which have no real value. Even It is the invention of a man amed Fer- for leave to bury the warden in the col- with the latest fire extinguishing aphis heedless possession, finds a fault to these the flimsy dress and exagger- guson, who gave a description of the in everything he touches and ends by ated hat with its costiy plume are far feeling sure that his neighbor is better more delightful and precious than it some wealthy father had met the cost, of Shanghaia Gardening gives a special point of il- but few set their aims high enough to

been thinking today.

Many a thin-limbed little girl earns limbs or weary brain, who has planted her new shoes and the right "to go on than a bunch of ruddy radishes lying precious than Cinderella's-I often see chief: the 20 minutes trip across the ocean voyage of an ennuyee. Worth-why, what is it not worth? Carrying a quick obedience to the discordant heavy little sister or brother "for a

But for the well-to-do, wholly confortable girls growing up in so many thousand American homes, how shall we find a way to make known the place where sits his love, is to both value conferred by personal effort with its necessary accompaniments of per-severance and self-denial? This we know; as long as the fact is hidden from their eyes and understandings, they are unfairly dealt with and de-

healthful enjoyment of life. If they cannot naturally find work persons of those we leve but that into for themselves and those they love, let them learn to labor for others: let them know the difference between takve cannot withhold from what we bestowing it for some good cause, and Not even a small echo of

force and power. We spend so much time in deploring for ourselves and our Let them realize how b time in deploring for ourselves and our children, that we an i they lack so much that money can give, that we forget all about the intrinsic value of what it is possible for us to attain by our own work.

Let them realize how bare is the difference of the box—which a spirit level always keeps evenly held—is a piece carrying a magnetized needle forming a company of the provided with the president of the box—which a spirit level always the delight, the "exuberant joy" of the box—which a spirit level always the delight, the "exuberant joy" of the box—which a spirit level always which is turned by the appropriate of the box—which a spirit level always the delight, the "exuberant joy" of the box—which a spirit level always which is a magnetized needle forming a company of the box—which is turned by the provided with the president of the box—which a spirit level always converted the box—which is turned by the part of the box—which a spirit level always the delight, the "exuberant joy" of the box—which a spirit level always the delight, the "exuberant joy" of the box—which a spirit level always the delight, the "exuberant joy" of the box—which a spirit level always the delight, the "exuberant joy" of the box—which a spirit level always the delight, the "exuberant joy" of the box—which a spirit level always the delight, the "exuberant joy" of the box—which a spirit level always the delight, the "exuberant joy" of the box—which a spirit level always the box—which a spirit level always the delight, the "exuberant joy" of the box—which a spirit level always the box—which a spirit level always the delight, the "exuberant joy" of the box—which a spirit level always the delight, the "exuberant joy" of the box—which a spirit level always the box—which a province is the box—which a p Let them realize how bare is the The rich young man who has gone anxiety were shed, needles too lightly hrough four university years as a held, broken, and threads snapped to matter of course, and takes his diploma exasperation. The moments in which as a sort of inherited "hall mark" of a gentleman's proper preparation for more than patient mother's delicate pullers of the same dispersion of the same disper the social life lying before him, has only made a progressive step—the poor youth, who has struggled to keep himself alive by extra work and looked to for all the brusses and friction of upon each new textbook as a doubtful acquisition, as he labored up each addressed a long life to efface. With the happy vancing grade, holds the parchment which entitles him to his degree, as an heir apparent takes his scentre in his seem to me incode a long life to efface. With the happy arms of the recipient tight about my him to his degree, as an heir apparent takes his scentre in his seem to me incode a life would heir apparent takes his sceptre in his seem to me indeed a pity for any child

Anecdotal.

Terence V. Powderly, formerly Com-nissioner-General of Immigration, met Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania just outside the White House the other morning. "How's your gout getting along?" a bystander asked Mr. Powderly. "I'm but I suppose you might as well call it gout as anything," he replied. "Up my way," remarked Senator Penrose, "they call it 'whiskey on the hoof.'"

mixed in his metaphor when addressing the United States House of Represen tives. While arguing against a bill in favor of a railroad, he once began in preacher-like tones as follows: "The railroads have been before the Senate on their knees praying and praying and praying;" then, suddenly changing his tone, he concluded; "and, gentlemen, it is firewoman, or lady fireman, or fire-

When a shot was fired in the wings of ening night, a disappointed spectator considered Tennery's Don Jose borough. about "the limit" remarked, with a sigh And although she stands at the top of relief, "Thank God." Those about him, of the list, there are at least a dozen

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that the person walking bears before

a strap. This box contains a small

paper which is to receive the tracing,

parallel to the board and at a little

distance from it being a plate of un-

polished glass. The active portion of

the instrument-called the recorder-is

bearing a wheel with pointed teeth

which rests on the paper and traces by

punching holes. The recorder is sup-

maintained vertically under the action

of its own weight, the descent being

regulated by the shake given each time

Here are the essential portions of the

recorder. A small moving body-ar-

ranged as an equilibrated pendulum-a

long spring acting on a very small

lever, which, at each oscillation, makes

advance to the extent of a tooth, and

a rachet wheel, the axis of which car-

ries an endless screw geared to the

printing wheel. If the ratchet wheel

has 50 teeth, 50 oscillations will make

one round of its axis and the printing

wheel has made a mark for 50 oscilla-tions or steps. If the interval of the

teeth of the printing wheel is 1.20 of

an inch corresponding to 50 steps, 1,000

steps will correspond to one inch or

one-half mile, 2,000 steps to two inches

The board is always vertical and is

connected with the box or envelope.

and consequently the board may turn

ways coincide with the needle, if a

turn in the direction causes the walker

endless cord connects the piece carrying the needle to the axis of the board, so

that if the bearer changes his direc-

tion to right or left the board inclines

from one side to the other of its

original direction, while always remaining the same as the glass in a vertical plane. It will be found that

distance, but also the direction in which

How to Drive Correct'y.

thence through the palm, thus separat-

ing the reins by the width of two

fingers, and enabling quite a wide

change in direction to be made by merely turning the hand and wrist.

sharp jerk might break the reins. However dull he may be, always have enough feeling of the bit to have him

starting just feel your stead's mouth

an instant before you start, as a signal

the bearer is going.-Baltimore News.

the recorder thus not only traces

composed of a small metallic

by the steps of the bearer.

or one miles, etc.

limbs and physical weakness.

System.

An Englishman used to meet the great philosopher, Arthur Schopenhauer, every morning walking with his ugly poodle a hose, wield a fire ax. man pump and work life lines.

the-Main. Schopenhauer's eccentric appearance, deeply immersed in thought, excited the Englishman's curiosity to up to the philosopher, addressed him abruptly thus: "Tell me, sir, who, in the name of fate, are you?" "Ah!" Schopen-

at an art exhibit in Boston the other flames that now and then lay hold of day, when the painter of the picture ap- them and lick them up while the occuproached him and said: "You seem to pants look on helplessly. Some of them like that picture?" "Like it!" answered were built so many centuries ago, and Goodwin. "A man who would perpetrate with much joyous disregard of danger a thing like that ought to get aix This was too much for the artist. "Why, what do you know about painting?" he exclaimed. "You're only an actor. How can you know a bad picture? You never painted one." "No," drawled Goodwin, "that's true enough. But 1 ing they have given to their servants. know a bad egg when I run across it.

lege chapel. Before the next college paratus. meeting the warden had recovered. He presided at the meeting, and with no little enjoyment read out the Home Office's The pedograph is contained in a box letter permitting his own burial. gives me great pleasure," said he, "to him suspended from the shoulder by congratulate the senior fellow on his admirable promptitude and energy. I cannot, however, truthfully say that I re-

gret that both were wasted." The late Dr. Joseph Parker, the great non-conformist preacher, would accept nothing but third-class fare when he visited poor parishes, but woe to the church that had a reputation for meanness in money matters! He visited one such where, after service, the deacon said, "Well, Dr. Parker, as to your fee?" ported on the paper and on the glass is fifty pounds." The deacen demurred; by small wheels. The board being Dr. Parker insisted. Finally the fifty

> send it on to him as his fee for the sermons he preached here." The Rev. Washington Gladden, after a lecture at Harvard, discussed with a was selected to present medals recentnumber of students the Christian religion. The students, as is sometimes the way with young men, manifested a lack of faith. They were not ashamed of this lack, either. They seemed, on the contrary, to be proud of it. "I," said a lad agnostic." He spoke pompously, his hands in his pockets. He regarded narrowly the effect on Mr. Gladden of his bold words. "You are an agnostic?" said the pluck to descend from a top story by is his natural search after food that "It takes patience, such as any man clergyman. "I am an agnostic." "What this means, but the baroness practiced makes him do them, just as he paws may own to. Also courage. An en-

hands in his pockets. "An agnostic," he said, frowning, "why, an agnostic is—ah -a fellow-a fellow who isn't sure of anything." "How does it happen, then," asked the clergyman, "that you're sure you're an agnostic?"

"Puff"-Ectly Impossible.

The Canadian Parliament has passed a motion forbidding the import, manufacture, or sale of cigarettes.—Morning Though 'tis, at best, a very old And somewhat feeble joke,

One cannot drive without sitting down, and that position should, from the first, be correct, easy and firm. Sit squarely down on your seat or cushion:

And somewhat record joke,

Must notion, we are bound to say,

Must end, ere long, in smoke!

For, though Canadians cigarettes

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They'll find that those they make them-Will serve them just as well!

-London "Truth."

Revenge.

The burglar softly opened the door of the suburbanite's sleeping apartment, slipped inside, and searched the room thoroughly, but found nothing worth Duke of Marlborough-seldom trouble stealing. "Darn him!" he soliloquized; themselves about the art of fire ex-"I'll get some satisfaction out of him, tinguishing. They content themselves the left or nigh rein coming over the anyway!" Thereupon he set the alarm first finger and thence through the clock on the bureau for the hour of at their mansions and leave the inpalm; the right or off rein coming between the second and third fingers and "Tribune."

"What is it, Bobbie?" asked the Sunday-school teacher. "That's wrong about man bein' the noblest work of God." Do not lug at a horse's mouth, but "Oh, no, it isn't. What made you think always drive as if any sudden pull or it was?" "Well, my ma says she made pa what he is."-Chicago "Record-Her-

under control, and keep him up to that London women have decided to revive tine of fire brigade work, and that on extent. At any hole, gutter or sudden the bonnet. Picture hats, toques and the occasion of an outbreak of fire at sure your hand and arm flares look well on pretty women, but Marlborough House, when he was

to him that you are about to require of him motion, and this should be done CASTORIA. him motion, and this should be done whether you mean to go forward or backward: it enables him to fighten his muscles and collect himself, physically muscles and collect himself, physically and mentally, to obey your instructions,—Country Life in America.

FIRE FIGHTING A WOMAN'S FAD

troubled with an old injury to my knee, Aristocracy in England Lead the Brigades.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon sometimes gets Duchess of Marlborough First Take Up the Idea -- Baroness Chutes the Chute.

lady, for whatever it is that she should the Tivoli Opera House during the third K. Vanderbilt's daughter Consuelo, whose husband is the Duke of Marl-

who shared his feelings, snickered sympathetically. But their smiles were other British peeresses who really turned to peals of laughter when Don could give points on the management Jose presently bobbed up serenely, and of fires to some of the fancy officers the talkative wag exclaimed tragically, with whom the bosses of London "Ye gods, her aim was bad! She missed adorn their fire department. Plenty of the great ladies of London society know by experience just how to handle a hose, wield a fire ax, manage a hand

There is a good reason for such a queer diversion for duchesses and countesses. Most of the British peers such an extent that one day he could and peeresses own country seats, far contain himself no longer, and walking away from the cities and from any fire department except such as they provide for themselves. The English countryside is dotted over with great hauer replied, "I only wish I knew that eration after generation have collected priceless art treasures. Fine old man-Nat Goodwin was examining a canvas sions they are, and choice food for the from fire that they are nothing less than death traps.

But with the advent of modern fire fighting apparatus life in rich country houses has become more secure, thanks to the study of the subject made by CONSUELO AS CHIEF.

-for the majority, I mean—the things be shown giving the distance covered at the time, wishing to have all things of his first thoughts was to protect it

It occurred to his energetic little duchess, however, that their private fire department wasn't of much use until they had trained help to manage lessons in fire drill, learned the archi- made it his hobby. blaze. Then she started in to drill the notable fights with the flames. when the alarm was given the foot- practicing with the town brigade apmen were to run out the hose and pliances and paying especial attention bring in the manual out of its shed. to rescue work. pounds was paid. Then Dr. Parker said: line and pass buckets from one to another with rapidity and precision unother with rapidity and precision under which will be a precisi The maids were trained to form into ago you had So-and So"-mentioning a der her orders, and other servants somewhat obscure minister-"to preach were drilled in the use of tarpauiin here. You know that his church is a sheets to save the treasures of art struggling one and that he is a poor man and antiquity with which Blenheim's with a large family. You refused to pay halls and salons are crowded.

him more than his bare railway fares. To Test alarms were sounded again and Horses Have Instinct But No Brains. redeem this iniquity on your part I have again, until the duchess had her bricharged you fifty pounds, and I shall gade so well drilled that in case of fire at Blenheim today it is doubtful if there would be much confusion. It was because of the duchess' proved proficiency as a fire captain that she ly to firemen who had distinguished themselves by saving lives.

SHE CHUTES THE CHUTE. The Baroness Von Eckhardstein, who is the daughter of Sir Thomas tricks the horse learns. Just as he eats these little electric wires than anything Blundell Maple, M. P., is another famous firewoman. Her establishment by the eating is at the bottom of his teaching. Imagine, then, the skill a is fitted with canvas chutes, which can entire education. He does things for trainer must possess to train creatures be let down from the wnidows at the the most part because he gets some- with nerves, but no logic, so far as I alarm of fire. It takes considerable thing good to eat after the doing. It am able to see. this means, but the baroness practiced makes him do them, just as he paws may own to. Also courage. An enis an agnostic?" Mr. Gladden asked. "Tell the trick herself until she became an away the snow to get at the grass. raged horse is a redoubtable foe, as is me, won't you, just what meaning you adept, and then set forth to drill her After a while the actions become haany creature of the emper with no good bits and was will say be is 'hydron'. attribute to that word?" The lad swag- servants in the art of "chuting the bits, and we will say he is broken." gered about the room. He still kept his chute." I am informed by an eyewitness that the baroness sometimes anything to break. His instincts were derstand the situation. There has had to slide down the canvas tube simply set in motion. Some men take thing more horrible than blind, unreahalf a dozen times in person before she could induce a nervous housemaid to follow her example.

> of the Countess of Warwick, Dunmow Castle is protected from the danger of ercise an influence over animals which tempers. Not long ago one of our findestruction by fire by perhaps the comis almost hypnotic. The man himself est thoroughbreds killed his partner. It pletest private fire brigade in Eng- can't tell how it is done. In some mys- was in a car. The partner fell down. land. Since the recent destruction of tedious manner the horse e instincts The other literally trampled him a part of Welbeck Abbey, the Duke of Portland's historic country seat, fire drill has caught on at house parties and it is a common experience for the alarm of fire to be given purposely in the midst of festivities, when guests and servants alike rush to their respective posts in readiness to battle with the enemy.

Lord St. Levem's daughters, their friends and servants are among those who have thus become adepts at fire brigade work, and Lord Rosebery's staff of domestics at The Durdans, near Epsom, have been trained under the personal supervision of the ex-Curiously enough, however, the men

of the Britsh aristocracy-witness the with paying for up-to-date appliances wives and daughters. The Earl of Derly has recently had his place Knowsley fitted up in this manner, but he takes no personal interest in seeing that anyone on the premises knows how to use the apparatus

THE KING AN EXCEPTION. There is, however, a distinguished exception to this rule. It is not gen erally known that King Edward VII. has considerable knowledge of the roufreely "follow" nis mouth, and do not let them administer a sudden jerk to it as the vehicle drops or rises, When prettiest.—"Town Topics."

Marlborough House, when he was through his exertions and the promptness with prettiest.—"Town Topics." which he ordered a hole to be cut through a floor and a hose inserted that the fire was extinguished before the arrival of the regular firemen. The Prince of Wales would be quite competent, it is said, to take the position of superintendent of a fire brigade r instruc- A stiff upper lip is a good thing in should a revolution deprive him of his exalted station. The Prince learned should a revolution deprive min of his exalted station. The Prince learned For sale by C. McCallum & Co.



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try to compare the varying ranks of American men, lies in this: they have won what they enjoy by great and steadfast labor. That house at once becomes the "House Beautiful," that not too pliant chair is unrivaled in composition to the composition of value which comes from labor to comfort, which a man has wrested from the world of the college, and, indeed, all his friends, the world by the college in this world was one of the Company of the college in the colle Dividends paid monthly out of the earnings of the Company. of the first to take up with this idea. The Company is earning today more than twice the dividend reden of New College, Oxford, was serious- derbilt millions enabled him to reno- quirements and is selling preferred shares to acquire more prop-

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GUELPH, ONT. it, and an energetic chief, so she ap- the work of fire extinguishing when he make him do certain things in certain pointed herself to the latter post and was in the navy and it so fascinated ways at certain times. He does them worked in the small army of Blenheim him that he took up the study of fire just as he eats, and with no more evi-

servants as her assistants. She took fighting on land, and at one time he dence of judgment. tecture of the building, so as to know As a result, perhaps, of this fad in of the water supply and was taught tant New South Wales there is now a how to unroll and connect hose with woman's fire brigade which is said to the main and direct the pumps on the have earned distinction in several servants. The instructions were that hold forth in the town of Armidale,

IT IS THE TRAINER

Says a Circus Man.

"My word for it, a horse has less end. said Edward Shipp, a circus horse curious, indefinite quantity known as look alike to him. 'instinct' is at the bottom of all the them. Sometimes I think it is more from instinct, he learns tricks. Usual- else that makes him amenable to horse; it is the trainer. Some men ex-

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"It is no uncommon thing for a horse to open a feed box to get at the grain how to isolate a fire and confine it to the mother country, the colonies have inside. Some people fancy this is a a certain area; mastered the subject begun to take it up, and even in distural nosing after something to eat. Man is not the only animal heart can best be reached through his stomach. There is not the slightest reason to believe that a horse has a thinking mind. Here is an instance: During the winter two of our ponies that do a pedestal act and always get a lump of sugar for it, if they make mistake, rehearsed so much their

pedestals became dun colored from dirt. When we came into Madison Square Garden to perform the little platforms were repainted. What do you think those ponies did? They refused to act. When led into the ring and set at their tasks they looked and sniffed at the new pedestals and didn't make a movement in the direction of their usual performance. It wasn't intelligence that made them act thus. The same lumps of sugar were waiting at the They simply had not brain power than any other animal," enough to know their own implements in white paint. If a horse is taught to go through a red door he will have trainer. "An ostrich has more sense to be taught all over again to go than a horse; so has an alligator. That through a white one. All doors do not

sense to back it. Any one who has ever "Nothing of the sort. There was never seen a human idiot in a rage can unwise. In a week I can have the same ness must be expected at all times in Thanks to the energy and foresight tions in simple tricks. It isn't the unafraid he is valueless. "Sometimes they never get over their

death. He danced on him and refused to stop long after he was dead. They never dwelt in peace, these two. From their first days together they quarreled. The end was inevitable. We should have seen it. But the success of a trick horse is all in his trainer. The public ancies it is in the horse, but it is not. Without a sensible trainer a trick horse is nothing."-Exchange.

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vacation I permitted her, as husbands contemplating.

who understand their jobs usually do in such circumstances, to do the strong-looking man with the square the strong-looking man with the square will never gives me a thought from one to eccupy our Capitol Hill flat, reat free, during our absence, in order to look after things. She did the inquiring around for the right couple, and our flat was turned over to them tor our flat was turned over to the flat the boat drift. The our flat our flat the boat drift. The our flat our flat the boat drift. The our flat our flat the boat drift. our flat was turned over to them for their two months' occupancy of it, for the young coup, moved their traps in after I had started down town to buy the railroad tickets. The man of the couple had just arrived in Washingcouple had just arrived in Washing-ton to take a Government job, and the young pair were glad of the chance to my other pockets. There wasn't even ton to take a Government job, and the and forgotten to shift the contents of young pair were glad of the chance to my other pockets. There wasn't even find a comfortable shelter, without have an envelope with my name on it in ing to pay anything for it, until they any of my pockets. I began to feel, him a gay lictle rollicking song; and had an opportunity to get settled on as I no doubt looked, hang-dog, and that didn't. I could see, elevate the that long bright supply morning.

"My wife and I went to a seaside reyoung man's estimation of me.
"I have enjoyed the row so much,"
sert down on Long Island. I'm a crank
"Why, say," I said, "the elevator she said as she left the boat, her hand fine profit comes my way.

second-hand book plant in New York, We had left the fox terrier pup be- he asked, and she laughed and nodwith the preprietor of which I have hird to be taken care of along with ded, with a little puzzled lifting of the been well acquainted for years, and I the flat. happened to mention to him an old "By Jove,' I exclaimed to the young little later they were seated under the Latin volume that I had picked up man, 'where's the dog? He at least largest of the trees, both bookless. will recognize me.'

out for it for him for at least three legs. By this time the young man instead of in Washington, for my man grab for me, to hang onto me until is going to Europe day after tomorrow he could telephone for the police.

from the rich collector that, as the to me. of my latent cupidity,' and I deter- manner, addressing me. 'A lady who mined to at least have a try at put- knows you and Mrs. Blank by sight ting the dicker through.

I'll have that dinky old volume here York. She told me that she had seen at your place tomorrow morning-I'll you and Mrs. Blank in the surf at chase down to Washington for it my- Manhattan Beach, and -here the was breadth of vision and clear air, and self right away."

dealer, and that was enough for me. you had ever followed the sea.' "I telephoned to my wife down on Long Island that I wouldn't be back genuousness of the young woman's knowing they are there. But so it has until the following day, and nailed a method—but it saved me, all the same, been from the beginning of the world. train that left Jersey City for Wash- I pulled back my right coat sleeve, No doubt there were maidens before ington, and I hopped into a cab and removed my cuff, pulled back my shirt Menes and Seti, who smiled childishly told the driver to hustle me up to my -and there was the big blue anchor. up at the half-naked warriors that were Capitol Hill flat. No such idea that I The big young man and his wife breaking their hearts about them might find trouble in identifying my-smiled cordially, shook hands with intending to marry other and quite dif-

the innocent face opposite. He studied it gravely and with that hunger gnaw-A Book Crank's Experience

huating around for an eligible couple law said to me when I had finished, week to the next.

on the subject of old books, and I man can tell you that I'm——' and on his for one brief inoment. "It was spend about half my time in Wash- then I suddenly broke off, remember- so good of you to give up your morning ington or anywhere else, I happen to be, ing that the night elevator man was to poor stupid little me — especially prowling around second-hand book- a new man, employed since my de-stores, leoking for good things. I've parture on my vacation. I didn't care his place to do it when I asked him. picked up some pretty choice and valuable things for little or nothing in this way, and as I'm not sufficiently wellto-do to be able to hang on to rate fix. I remembered, too, that my wife books myself I unload my bargains had packed away all of the family into the roseleaf skin, and in the mids:

where the chance to do so at a photographs before we left, so that these caretakers of my flat had no chance to recognize me from my pic. About three weeks after leaving chance to recognize me from my pic-Washington I was poking around in a tures. Then I had a happy thought.

blushed as she noted his empty hands "The young man took a couple of and smiled at him archly. store a few months previously and bought in for little or nothing.

"The young man took a couple of steps to the kitchen door, and the fox terrier that I had pampered and fussed terrier that I had pampered and fussed to this morning," he said. "There are better that I had pampered out and began to the cold I at in mutt!—scampered out and began to "Oh, you mean friends," she said with mentioned the name of the old Latin book.

Stuck out with ascomsament when a mutt!—scampered out and began to bark and snap at my legs as if he had that charming turn of the head sidebook.

"Why,' he said to me, 'you've got a winner. I know a man—rich book crank—who's been trying to get hold of that book of yours for this long time—I've had a standing order to look from taking a bite or two out of my time—I've had a standing order to look look.

bark and snap at my legs as if he had wise, like a small and impertinent bird. "You don't know how glad I am that we have grown to be friends—a poor, little, frivolous thing, like me. And I don't know a thing in the world about books—and you'll help me to read and years. I wish you had it with you looked just about ready to make a

on his annual trip. If you could get "At this measley juncture the young the eyes an unmistakable look of havit here before he sails I'll bet I could man's wife, in hastily donned skirt and ing a soul behind them. get a whopping figure out of him for house jacket, made her appearance. She had heard everything that had there was an uprightness in his bear-"The book dealer named a probable gone on in the hall, and she nodded ing and a fire in his eyes which were

"'Listen,' she said in a Portia-like visited me a couple of afternoons ago. See here, I said to the book man, She has recently returned from New f right away."

'Well, if you get it here tomorrow said she had noticed that you had a desire to live. No one knows how these things come about; how it is that

> can lay strong men prostrate at her feet "I couldn't help but grin over the in- and look out over them innocently, not

elf to the people occupying the nat line, and it was all rights and was chatad entered my head.

"I noticed, in going up in the elevating for a moment with the young walked down to the station, hurried tor of the flat house, that there was man and his wife, when there was a after her. The train had come in, and a new night elevator man on, but I ring at the flat door. The ringer was half the population of the hotel were only noticed that in a casual sort of one of my flat neighbors who had seen there, meeting husbands and brothers There didn't appear to be much me at the railroad station, and who and sweethearts who had worked their doing in my flat, for I couldn't see any had dropped in to shake hands with dull week out in the city. Away at the light over the transom, but I touched me as soon as he got up on the Hill. further end of the station he came upthe button, anyway. After quite a de- I took the owl train back to New on them-the Girl and the Man. She lay I heard a moving about inside, the York, and on the following morning, was holding his arm joyously, and a hall gas was lit, and then a tall, mus- sure enough, my old book man dis- box of bonbons was in the other hand. cular-looking young man in pajamas- posed of the ancient Latin volume for a young man with a somewhat suspici- just one hundred times what I had sweet, childish way he knew so well, ous look in his eyes—opened the door. paid for it. But, at that, I had a nar- "here's Will, and we've made up. Wasn't Sorry to disturb you by running in at row escape from being arrested right it absurd, quarreling with him about a

thrice was in a boating costume.

"She has never loved him!" the Other

to him, telling him that the book I tion."-Washington Star. THE GIRL AND THE MAN

Story of a Child's Holiday.

The Girl and the Man had parted at confidence with a bewitching upward the station, the fast mail hurrying him glance and downward fall of the lashes. But one gets tired of hearing the same back to his office in the city. The Girl man say the same silly things, forever was all in white, with a picture hat and ever, don't you think so? He could almost have laughed in sudshading her pretty brown locks; and she looked quite adorable as she pouted den delight. and frowned after the receding train. his burning eyes away from the alluring anything?"

Well, anyhow, I'm glad he's gone!" little face. she said to herself spitefully; and then she turned and saw the Other Man leeking at her. She and Will had often looking at her. She and Will had often again. Men are so stupid-at least, laughed at the Other Man-he was so some men-and I couldn't be the prim tall and thin, and so dreadfully in earnest, none of which faults could be laid in the lai nest, none of which faults could be laid "You don't love him?" said the Other at the door of Will. The Other Man Man helplessly. "You are a child—you had been aware of their laughter; and don't know what love is." had been aware or their laughter; and yet had watched the Girl from afar, wide, childish eyes.

"Well, if I am a child," she said, "I their said that tax the weak was a said, "I their said that tax the lot of the Other Man, the world ought to have my holiday - don't you

"Why, good-morning, Mr. Davenport," leading up to the summer hotel, and she said, sweetly, smiling at him with were on the steps. He had not answer-"I didn't ed, because human speech had its limquie unexpected warmth. now you ever came down to meet this litations.

Other Man thrilled and trembled, and could have done it so easily. You'll go was greatly benefited by the use of other Man thrilled and trembled, and his face paled. She had never seemed to notice him before, except with that amusement. Now she knew of his existence. She was glad to see him. He was at her side in a moment, trying to steady his dizzy faculties.

Company to the done it so easily. Tou if go with me, won't you, Mr. Dayenport?"

Boating? Only boating? He would have gone with her to the world's end. Something in the tone of his answer made her laugh when she was inside the corridor, but she ran away to her steady his dizzy faculties.

You came down to see Mr. Gresham room and made peace with the novelhe asked, confronting himself with reading lady who answered as chaperthat fact, by way of warning to him- one before a critical world, and in a

She lifted her shoulder the tiniest bit and pouted again like a spoiled child. "Oh, yes, and we have quarreled." she said. "When Will takes one of his notions he is simply horrid. I shall write to him not to come up next week—I again tired of being dictated to and expostulated with about the simplest things and my wishes never consulted. One would think I were a child, the way Will talks to me. I am tired of it, and I told him so."

The other Man looked down at her flushed face, with its petulant pout, and felt himself going.

"You—you are betrothed to him—I believe," he said stumbilized."

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The other Man looked flushed face, the registering machine, and and the United States, and its continue. It is ominous gound, showing that the other the public states and it is own way, and all that needs to keep it. Powers' Trust.—It is own way, and all t She lifted her shoulder the tiniest bit

that didn't, I could see, elevate the that long, bright, sunny morning.

figure that I might get for the book pleasantly, but in a business-like way, quite new.

morning, I'll guarantee to sell it for large blue anchor tattooed on one of the girl with the babyish speech and you inside of two hours, replied the your forearms, and she wondered if the birdlike turns of the head, who

self to the people occupying the flat me, and it was all right. I got the ferent men after a while.

this hour of the night, but I'm Blank in my own flat—the young man told little thing like that? Have some of lessee of this flat, you know-and me after it was all right that he was lessee of this flat, you know—and me after it was all right that he was now, they're just lovely."

The hustled all the way down from just on the point of taking a strangle hold on me and directing his wife to ly and led her away. He was very well shot ahead and explained my errand telephone to the nearest police staacquainted with the Girl. "What have you been doing to that fellow?" he asked as they went, "Flirt-

ing with him and breaking his heart, "Nothing of the kind," she retorted, and then, breaking into a peal of mirth, Oh, well, he knew you and I were engaged-and if he wanted to make a

Prudence went to the winds.
"May I bring my book there also?"

eyebrows as though wondering why. A

The proprietor of the hotel

remarked it and took occasion to point

They rode and drove and walked to-

Saturday evening he missed her, in

"Oh, Mr. Davenport," she cried, in the

Other Man came up out of the

The Other Man put out his hand and felt for a seat, and sank down there. He was there a long time-till the colored porter came with broom and duster and spoke to him civilly.

"You ain't lookin' so mighty well, Mas' Davenport," he said. "Anything I "You don't love him!" he said turning kin git for you?—glass of water, or

Man wearily, straightening himself up; and he walked out into the sunset. Up at the hotel somebody was singing, and he leaned on the railing a little while and listened to the care-free voice of the Girl.

CHANGE BABY'S DIET AT ONCE. The persistent and even regular feedther's milk and that tax the weak but I don't care if my salary is mortpowers of digestion, will induce sickness and suffering. If your taby is They had traversed the short walk not thriving, change its diet at once. Give it Lactated Food, that delicious invigorating food that the baby relishes at the first feeding. Lactated Food has saved thousands of weak "Just to think," she went on, halfhere. You'll walk back with me, won't crossly: "I merely wanted him to stay and sickly children in the past. Mrs. lifty cents an hour to be with me. over this one day and go boating with R. J. Kirk. Dungannon, Ont., says: Something in the spiritual part of the me—and he wouldn't stay—when he We have a baby six months old, who my darling, aside from our own cramped Lactated Food. He was very thin, and scarcely grew any till we commenced giving him Lactated Fcod. He now weighs twenty-five pounds and is very bright and lively." All Druggiets.

> Burglars, unable to break through the iron door of a cisar shon in Ber-lin, avenged themselves by painting up "You are right," she said, yielding to There is nothing here his superior mind.

The Models of Paris?

"The dress is perfect. I do not see how it could be changed."
His rowing was bad, but he did not think of it. All that he thought of was "Where there are painters there must be models, and in Paris, where the artistic population is the largest and most cosmopolitan in the world, the models, if

> great painters—always say in reply to enquiries, 'Oh, I don't know any models!' a tone which says, 'My dear sir, though my beauty is such I cannot escape the importunities of painters, and I

alle. They gather there every Monday morning of the year. It is an old custom of the quarter, the origin of which s forgotten in the melee of traditions. "It is a strange group of humanity, these models, in their varied and eccentric costumes. Velveteens, long cloaks (which drape the figure with a certain picturesque grace), wide soft hats, and long hair seem to be the accepted mode, as well as the peasant's costume of Italy, which the women sometimes wear. The men who possess costumes usually carry

long cloaks. "The commanding Raphael, whose

understand them, won't you? I have heard all about you being so learned."
Her eyes were blue and the lashes were very long and brown. They gave When they walked back up the slope

out to other guests the fact that Davdifferent man, since he had come up gether the whole week long; and the lands into the mountains, where there crous with the beautiful.

"Raphael, with a step forward, tosses their flercest expression; the elder Dagnano turns his martyred eves heavenment from the color of it; the passion

Mother."

Expensive.

It was a beautiful evening in the "No, thank you, Ben," said the Other Spring of 2001. The moon shone pale and transcendent in the clouds above, and as the two lovers sat close together, no sound was heard save the stealthy tread of the one spectator to their tryst. The young man pressed the maiden to his heart, and turning her face to his, was about to kiss her, when she drew

> "Darling," she asked anxiously, "what is the tax on kisses?" "One dollar each," he observed grimly, gaged up to next Christmas. I'm desper-

> "Don't!" she said pleadingly. "The tax assessor is watching our every movement and is ready to chalk it down. You know, even now, it is costing you "I know it!" exclaimed her lover, "but, finances, you know the trusts must live. The head of the Lovers' Trust is only worth eight trillions, and suppose we should go out of business! Why, his dividends might be cut down. No, no. Let us love, even if the tax is raised to a dollar an hour and there is no bread in the house. I must be true to my coun-



have consented to make the world the happier for my having been created; still, you must not make the mistake of sup-posing me to be an ordinary model.' Her case is an exceptional one. I have known a great many exceptional cases; "Before the mists are scattered along Due Duperre by a tardy sun rising above he white towers of Sacre Coeur, on the heights of Montmartre, when the goatherd, in his blue smock and sabots, has driven his flock before the wild music of his pipe along Rue des Martyrs beyond Montmartre, into suburban Paris, there is a gathering of the brotherhood of models around the fountain of Place Pigthem in a bag of bright stuff under their

name, no doubt, was chosen after his choice of profession, occupies the central position, partly by reason of his great height and also because he is a bulwark around which the weaker members cling. He is to a limited extent a born tragedian. His natural pose is one of uncompromising fierceness. He, the mildesthearted of old poseurs, would make a splendid model for a bandit, with his fierce brows, long wild locks and beard.

"A little pathetic, faded, grimy figure by his side is 'grand mere,' as they call her, an old, gray haired woman, still hugging the illusions of her youth, and waiting in the tawdry splendor of her na tional costume for the painters who used to celebrate her, and who have long since passed by for the last time. The kindly Raphael taps his brow significantly, and murmurs 'Elle est folle!

"And that little rogue Jean Dagnano of the glorious melancholy eyes! It is not often that Jean joins the group at the Place, for he is a much-requested model, and his engagements are made ahead, but sometimes he comes looking like a little old man in his long trousers. much too big for him, and great hat which reposes comically over his ears. But even in those absurd clothes he has a certain charm—the union of the ludi-

"The young Madonna but recently come from the vineyards of Italy, her brown cheeks still warm with Southern sunshine, has learned the value of a woestly maternal expression, and is always provided with an enfant of the proper age, even when she must rent it! The painter descends from his heights at an early hour, and proceeds slowly to the Place. He appears in the distance! The curtain has risen, the play has be-

his head and knits his shaggy brows into ward; the Madonna rests hers tenderly on the infant for whom she is paying a franc a day; the short man with the bushy hair, whose figure shed of its strange garments is a model of athletic power, turns his back (which is his good point) and demands a light of his gay friend! If it is all acting it is not bad art. Each performer has perfected his role in this one-act pantomime of the streets until it rivals the performances of the Odeon! The happy model who walks away in the footsteps of the velveteened, long-haired painter of the quarter is as real in his part as is his part on after all, it is such a pleasing, part! Who would essay to separate the real from the make-believe; the sentipower, turns his back (which is his good real from the make-believe; the senti-

from the show of it, in delightful Paris? "It is all art; and if in the pursuit of the beautiful they forget the truth, if the original idea is lost in the thousand seductive bypaths of art, still we have, once or twice in a century, a Millet or a Rodin to sound a recall to the stern

it. I knew that I held no exalted tion that would entitle me to the reluctantly forced to the conclusion beyond all doubt the correct conclusion— that the only reason why these fellows of twenty-five and thirty were address-ing me as 'sir' was that they wanted MIDDLE-AGED

crowd all unawares!

fellow class—there's

Blue Ribbon

How a Washington Man Really Admitted "Getting On." The Enforced Conclusion Gave Him

divine—it is adorable!"

delighting beverage.

Ceylon

Green

No Joy, and He Longed for a

Week of "The Old Time."

store to buy a hat.

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"'Show me some straws,' I said to humiliating to me in such a spectacle.

And so, next summer, I suppose that, he salesman.

"The salesman after all, I shall have dayied for the blick belies."

See the first belies.

out hats of that kind. 'Wide-brimmed that your youth has gone and that you've been thrust into the middle-aged class. They are neither brute nor human—they are neither brute nor human—they are list; willy-nilly takes a good weaped class.

sailor straws, you know—something stylish—not necessarily jaunty, —er—stylish and effective."

"The salesman looked at me rather doubtfully.

"'Very well, he replied, 'but the kind
I've shown you are the sort that are mostly worn by settled men.'

willy-nilly, takes a good many wistful little ambitions out of your life. I was a great wanderer over the face of the earth in my young manhood—did a lot of sailing before the mast to out-of-the way corners of the world when there was no other necessity for it except that I longed to have a good square look at the world and all parts of it. Well, since the world and all parts of it. Well, since the world and all parts of it. Well, since the world and all parts of it.

mostly worn by settled men.'

"'Settled men!' Me a settled man! that comes as a sort of shock to me, I'm that comes as a sort of shock to me, I'm wander-lust' has often seized me, and it we would all parts of it. Well, since I've settled down here in Washington the thing that the Germans call the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it well, since I've settled down here in Washington the thing that the Germans call the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and it washington the wander-lust' has often seized me, and washington the wander-lust' has often seize

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business from anybody, and then I was From the lakeside come the belles, Charming belles:
What a tale of summer bliss each pretty
maiden tells! Now to ball and tea they hustle ing me as 'sir' was that they wanted to evince proper respect towards me as a middle-aged man! After 'sirring, me these same fellows, would, right in my presence rollickingly, address fellows of to evince product to evince pr their own age by their first names. It made me teel like one of the picture—like one dished. I had passed that indefinable line of demarcation between the 'young fellow' and the 'settled man' the 'settled man' Belles, bell Little sundries make it steeper and the without knowing it, or appreciating the significance of the unfelt change—and then, when I was forced to think it over, the knowledge of it comes are the significance.

the knowledge of it came swooping upon me like an avalanche—I had reached middle age and joined the 'settled' See their cunning little forearms, browner far than chestnut shells

something All these sunburnt, frecked, tawny little the salesman brought out a lot of those narrow-brimmed, seft, high-those narrow-brimmed, seft, high-codgers, wear for comfort more than for looks.

"Not that kind," I said rather impa-moved that the salesman—I didn't enjoy to the salesman to t

They are Its: That's right, girlies, give 'em fits! Yea, they'll rapidly grow dippy 'neath the fascinating spells Of the belles, belles, belles, belles, Belles, belles, belles, Of the nifty little, shifty little belles!

Not Such Bad Business.

Ellicott Flower himself says he is bound to admit.

"'Say, how old d'ye think I am—
hundred and fourteen?" I asked the salesman.

"'Oh, no,' he replied, smiling, 'but I know, those wide-brimmed sailor straws are generally worn by—they're more suitable for the young fellows, y'know.'

"I hadn't entirely got into the habit of the salesman as my yielding to these substances are generally worn by—they're more suitable for the young fellows, y'know.'

"I hadn't entirely got into the habit olooking at the tattooed figures on my into so poor a business man as my family and friends usually make me out to be," and he tells this story:

A friend was jollying me about the spoilsmen.

"Why don't you send me a copy." he asked.

"Why don't you buy one?" I demanded.

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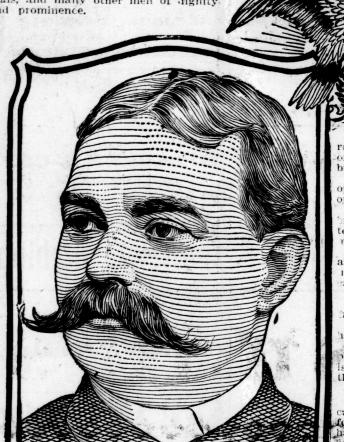
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rane. This flabbiness has been brought about by exposure cold, which finally depresses the nerves supplying the runa operates immediately to strengthen these nerves and give tone to the mucous membrane. There is no other nternal catarrh remedy that his proven effective in all

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RAW DAY MARKS CLOSING OF THE WESTERN FOR 1903

Continued from page 1.

year-that the board will come out all Harvest Sandy, A. Hull, Delaright financially. This, I am sure, is ware very gratifying to us all and to the he Sylvester Gasoline Engine Com- yesterday. Alladis, a black gelding. Company, of Woodstock; the Toledo the race, with little difficulty. Sum-Scale Company, and the Hundertmark maries:

Cap Company. Objection was raised by certain ex- Fred, C. P. Sellers, London hibitors to a number of awards in the Dick, H. Raison, London livelihood painting china, took all the was, repeated in the evening and the in cities, towns and rural places. prizes in the decorated china class. It performance again given, bringing the laid down explicitly in the rules exhibition to a conclusion. that the competition is for amateurs only, but for years it has been the custem to award the prizes for the best vork, no matter by whom it was performed. This year, however, all esults of the Butter-Making Competition the awards were secured by the young lady in question, and which amounted to about \$50 in prizes. The board emphatically declared that the rules of

strictly adhered to. have two classes established in the

en prizes in competition. THEIR LAST APPEARANCE

Attraction People Conclude Their Week's Work-The Races.

terday was not much larger than that large as in 1902, although the number finished pianos in the trade. But above of Monday, and as the day was a cool of competitors was larger. The second tinct tone, a "Nordheimer tone," as i one, it was harder work than usual money was \$20, third \$15, and fourth \$8. has been called, that places the plane this the case in the evening. The races compelled to go to a down-town bank struments in the world. The fair o were interesting and more satisfying for their cash this year, the Bank of Nordheimer agency in London is a per than those held on previous days. Toronto having kept a paying teller at manent institution, the saltsrooms

Although Paddy R., by his sensational gest day, of course, many thousands spurts, succeeded in landing first of dollars being paid out. money, he was given a warm fight for their decorations taken down today. Sons, whose reputation throughout the it and the race at no time was a procession. The summary:

Vivo, B. D. McCarty, Thames-

Klondyke, James MacCartney,

Time, 1:19, 1:14, 1:15, 1:16. The farmers' race, which was un-It was decided to award diplomas to finished on Wednesday, was completed

Alladis, Alex Lackie, Evelyn1 1

WON FIRST AGAIN

-Paying Prize Money.

competition and judging must be competition, which concluded at the brought big business. If there Director Moore gave notice that he fair on Thursday, were announced yeswould move at the next meeting to terday. Miss Mary Green, of Loyal, it is safe to say there was no one who dairy competition—one for novices and Huron county, won first prize, \$30, with had not "heard of" it, for its fame is one for those who had previously tak- a score of 92.3 points out of a possible 100. This is the second successive year Miss Green has taken first money. Miss firm makes. Needless to say it took but Martha Hunter of Rockton, was sec- little to convince them that what they ond, with a score of 91.9. Miss Janet Nordheimer there is none better. The Stewart, of Hampstead, was third, with reason, of course, is not far to seek 90.8, and Miss Georgina McGill, of Era- The quality of tone tells the tale-it mosa, fourth, with 90.6 per cent. Ow- is the whole story. Durability is, o The crowd in the grand stand yesing to the very warm weather of the finish one can suit himself, for the company have the most elegantlyperformers. Especially was Winners of prize money were not in the front with the best musical in gentleman's road race was one the administration building for their being at 188 Dundas street. nicest exhibitions seen here, accommodation. Friday was his big-

Merchants around town are having tural hali was that of J. Gammage Such a work was not necessary at the western portion of the province wa

3 has been in the offices of the Western staff of florists who conduct the large Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testim onials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured. (No a box, at all dealers or Edwanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dr., Chase's Ointment back if not cured on the office of the Mestac Authors at the fair for in the fair for in the fair for in the fair

briefly and thanked the exhibitors for

Exhibits of Merit.

ST. THOMAS ACETYLENE GAS This exhibit attracted the attention of every person the past week in the main building at the Western Fair. With the advancement of acetylene as a light, this perfected machine cannot help but meet with even greater success in the future than in the past Since seen here at the fair a year ago the use of the machine has greatly increased. It has many advantages over others, including no floating gas tank. no odor, and is perfectly safe and simple in operation. There is no afterpany, London; the Hedsee Stock Food won the two heats required to wind up generation, the machine making just enough gas for the number of used. This machine is considered by experts in the production of acetylene gas to be the most complete manufactured 4 It is no doubt one of the most perfect art department. One lady, who it ap- Lillian, L. Mamler, Delaware4 3 machines on the market, and is now pears is a professional and earns a The brilliant display of fireworks thoroughly tested by hundreds of users THERE ARE NONE BETTER.

Nordheimers-none better. That the conclusion reached by all who have ever heard the sweet notes of this celebrated piano. The past week ha been one crowning an unprecedented business run, the business of the Nord heimer Company having grown tre mendously during the many years of the manufacturing of the leading musical instrument. Western Fair week The results of the butter-making like those weeks of the Toronto fair anybody who visited the exhibition who had never "heard" a Nordheimer widespread. Many of those who had heard of Nordheimers came to see and hear the grand instruments that this had heard was true, that than the

IT EXCELLED ALL OTHERS. Conspicuous among the many beau tiful floral displays in the Horticul Miss Harrison, who for eleven years much credit upon the ability of the

laristic effect. Toronto's horticultural hall was not superior to London's, and it was such displays as Gammage's that prevented it from being such. The firm has increased its business greatly during the last few years, and its greenhouses and store, at 207 Dundas street, possess all the attributes pages. street, possess all the attributes necessary to the modern floral business. Wedding and funeral designs are made a specialty, and in this department the firm have made a distinct reputation Restates Views in Letter to

for themselves. HENDERSON ROLLER BEARINGS. A thoroughly merited recognition was that of the awarding of a silver medal by the Board of Directors of the Western Fair to the Henderson Roller Bearing Manufacturing Com-pany, Limited, of Toronto, for their splendid mechanical display in the machinery hall. The awarding of the silver medal was the highest honor within the power of the directors to bestow, and the Messrs. Henderson fully appreciate the great honor which their exhibit of roller bearings earned. During the fair thousands of visitors crowded around the Henderson roller bearing exhibit, and had explained to the highest them the manner in which friction is them the manner in which friction is chairman of the executive council of policy, Mr. Balfour being his chief policy, Mr. Balfour being his chief policy, Mr. Balfour being his chief you will be killed. The Black Hand son roller bearing, but there were doing away with friction the Hender-The care that is given the alignment of the bearings was the point which most that we have sufficient material impressed the me hanical experts, and it is in this particular care, as well as endeavor to get the people to adopt in other points, that is to be traced them."

the unprecedented success of the Henderson Roller bearings. During the standing of the position of the Tariff A Pathetic Incident in a New York of the four men week the company did a splendid busi- Reform League under two heads as ness, and even on such days as Thurs-day and Friday, when the crowds were objects, he says, are: "First, a closer not very large, the roller bearing ex- union with the colonies by means of hibit was constantly surrounded by preferential tariffs in order to endealarge crowds of interested observers vor to make the empire self-sufficing and the company's mechanical experts as regards its food supply. Second, an, 35 years old, appeared as a prisonwere kept busy explaining the bear- the employment of a tariff as a weaings to hundreds of people. But no pon to secure greater reciprocity with er in the Harlem court and told Mamatter how great the crowds, visitors foreign nations; or failing such ar- gistrate Zeller that he had stolen some to the exhibit were always assured of courteous treatment and no doubt the industrial markets under the competidaily lesson in doing away with fricwhich was taught by the Henderson exhibit was fully appreciated by all who yield the machinem be? "I wish the league guadess and the machinem be?" who yield the machinem be? who visited the machinery hall at the

THE NEW AIR - TIGHT WOOD ity of British commerce." STOVES.

Telephone City Wood Stoves have Chicago, Sept. 18. - Mr. Joseph Henry Yeigh, president and manager, dress. An invitation to him to do so is pleased with the business done and the approval given the stoves by customers and department of state at Washington, and the stoves of the Hillingis Manufacturers' Asset the Hillingis M Orders sent to the company, Telephone
City Steves, Limited Brantford, will
receive prompt attention.

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Office, London, Eng

LE ROY AUTOMOBILES The Le Roy Manufacturing Company of Berlin are gratified because of the

A good name is to be prized more and result in a better understanding than great riches. In the case of pianos of the trade relationship between our and organs a good name is the secret respective countries."
of success. The Kard Piano Company London, Sept. 18. have A GOOD NAME—that is vhy lain's intimate friend beware.

Beware of imitations, Believe no one who tells you that

be have a composite the resigned because, to quote himself, he has put into the organ and piano business are such that he ought to ment. Music lovers know, too, what constitutes a good reputation, and this fact accounts for the interest taken by visitors to the Western Fair in the Carn Company's exhibit in the main building. Their instruments need no special reference, for they are but samples of the thousands grade pianos and organs that the firm puts out each year from their enornous factory at Woodstock. Every Karn piano in use is of a superior quality, and those who have investigated at the Western Fair have found this to be so. The company, moreover, do not ask prespective customers take their word for it, but refer them to the best musicians, musicians who are renowned throughout the world. They know the Karn is king of all instruments, and every purchaser gets the best instrument the company can make, a guarantee going with ever one, something that inspires well placed confidence. This public confi ence has been enjoyed by the Karn the development of their business has een unparalleled. This reputation has won only after long years of patient industry, and is naturally prized above all things. It, is proand is naturally ected more jealously, than any patent right for which the company may have spent thousands of dollars. And yet this reputation, so dearly bought, freely staked by the company as to the high and unvarying standard of excellence of every instrument turned out of their factory.

TO SECURE BEST RESULTS

lans Made by the Y. W. C. A. for the Coming Season.

Much thought and care have been given to planning to secure the best results in the various departments. In he educational work only teachers of acknowledged ability in their profession have been engaged. Bible study and training for Christian workers have a place of prominence in the prespectus. Especial attention is called to a ladies' Bible class, to be held at o'clock on Tuesday afternoons, conlucted by Principal Waller, of Huron Many will doubtless avail hemselves of the home nursing, donestic science and physical culture

To usher in the season and give all in opportunity to begin at the beginning of the classes, a grand rally will be held on Tuesday evening next in the rooms over the public library. Miss Anderson, general secretary of the Deroit association, a specialist, has been nvited and will speak. The proposed rogramme will be presented and those siring to join any of the classes wil! eve a chance to enter their names. Miss Walker will give a recitation, and Miss Roblyn will sing. Inquiries will be answered, and those wishing to enew their membership or join the association or classes will have an prortunity. Ice cream and cake will served. A very cordial invitation 's extended to the women of the city. embers or non-meraters.

SOME PERSONS have periodical atsome Persons have periodical atacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or
'iarrhea, and have to use great precauions to avoid the disease. Change of
vater, cooking and green fruit is sure to
ring on the attacks. To such persons
ve would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's
'ysentery Cordial' as being the best mediine in the market for all summer comlaints. If a few drops are taken in
water when the symptoms are noticed,

Tariff Reform League.

Retiring Minister Prepares for Vig- Wales. It is important to note that intact in the vessel's hold. orous Campaign - He Will Speak in Many Places.

public statement since his resignation. should now use its resources to adlain says: the way of facts and figures.

support of one desiring the union of to work. the empire and the continued prosper-

CHICAGO WANTS HIM.

won the attention and admiration of a Chamberlain has been invited to come host of people during the fair. Mr. to Chicago to deliver a public adtomers and dealers. The stoves are from the Illinois Manufacturers' Ashandled in London by Messrs, F. Keene, sociation. A reply is awaited to the William Wyatt & Sons, and H. J. Boyd, following cable message, which was which "Chicago, Sept Chamberlain, Office, London, England: hope your freedom from public duties will assure your acceptance of invitation of Illinois Manufacturers' sociation .- (Signed), B. A. Eckhart president; John M. Glenn, secretary.' The invitation referred to was forago, in which it was pointed out that

> London, Sept. 18. - Mr. Chamberlain's intimate friends scout the sug-gestion that he will abandon prefer-

"I am more firmly convinced than the burning of oil-laden vessels is not

Mr. Balfour still supports Mr. Chamberlain's general policy, only he shrinks before the "dear loaf," and says the time is not yet ripe, whereas Mr. Cham-berlain sets out forthwith determined London, Sept. 18. — Writing today a few sound prophets expect that befrom his home at Highbury, Birming-fore next year is out Mr. Chamberlain ham, Mr. Chamberlain made his first will be the real, if not the nominal

colleague. What stands immensely to you will be killed. The Black Hand those amongst the crowd who were the farm reform begge, who ask those amongst the crowd who were the farm reform begge, who ask colleague. What stands immensely to will follow you."

Mr. Chamberlain's advantage is the fact that he is admittedly the only and noiselessly moving wheels and tariff may be considered as sufficient minister and successful received yesterday by Nicolo Cappiello, machinery, all equipped with Hender- ly advanced, and that the league administrator in a cabinet which holds a wealthy dock builder, who a few a Lansdowne and upon Canada's seem- days ago caused the arrest of four Italothers who were experts in mechanics vocate the employment of a tariff for ing hesitancy to openly support his ians whom he charged with extorting who were well up in the theory and the purpose of consolidating and de-who were compelled to admit that in veloping the resources of the emquietly, "ch, well, it is here in the and his family with death if the money pire, and defending the industries of mother land that the question must son roller bearing has no competitor. the United Kingdom. Mr. Chamber- now be fought. The colonies made "I agree with your views their position clear enough at the colonial conference, and I have no fears."

STOLE FOR LOVED ONES

Police Court.

New York, Sept. 19, - With tears trembled violently. rolling down his cheeks, Thomas Gowtion of protected countries by retal- the case was Bella Conway. Gowan said iating upon them the treatment they he was a driver formerly employed by I wish the league success, and the bor Day because the firm ordered them "I can't get any work," he told the

I found my children crying for food and my wife so weak she could har lly In order to save them starving I went out and stole door-Magistrate Zeller discharged Gow-

FORTUNE IN A WRECK

Earnestly Bought for \$1,800 It Contained 10-900 Barrels of Oil.

New York, Sept. 19.-A cargo of oil was bought yesterday by the Burlee warded to Mr. Chamberlain some time Dry Dock Company for \$1,800, and proved upon examination to be not the presentation of his views in Chiworth less than \$40,000. The one who "would attract world-wide atsold this prize was the Columbia Oil tention, cause wholesale discussion, Company, of Bayonne, which a few placed on top of a box of rubbish by weeks ago suffered the loss of the tank Mrs. Clifford E. Snyder, of Newark, ship Maria, and has now disposed of and is now supposed to be in the poswhat they supposed to be its almost session of some rag picker.

worthless hulk for a nominal price.

ever that being now unshackled, I can altogether uncommon. It was believed so put the care for the beginnings of that the craft would be a total wreck so put the care for the beginnings of imperial partnership as to win the next election, whenever that comes."

Ample funds and some of the ablest of the rank and file of the ministerialists are behind Mr. Chamberlain. Britain never had an astuter electioneerer than he. Almost single handed he won the last election for Balfour. Now, when free, Mr. Chamberlain will openly lead the campaign, putting up Chamberlainite candidates in every constituency where there is a chance of success. Already 150 members of Parliament have declared for him. His

THE BIG FIGHT ON IN EARNEST Parliament have declared for him. His Dry Dock Company's offer, and no one personal October campaign covers six was more surprised than was the purleading cities of the north of England chaser when a search was made and and Scotland, and invades Radical 10,000 barrels of oil were discovered

DEATH-THREAT IN LETTER

to prove the fallacy of the cry. Not Wealthy New Yorker Doomed to Die Within a Month.

was not paid at once. The first letter Cappiello received was signed "The Black Hand," and demanded \$10,000 under threats of blowing up his house with dynamite. Cappiello paid the four men now under arrest \$1,000, one of them agreeing to take it to a place mentioned in the letter. Two days

of the four men. When he got the letter threatening his life yesterday Cappiello took it to the police headquarters, where he

TRAIN RAN HIM DOWN

With Foot Caught in Frog Switchman Awaits Death.

Chicago, Sept. 19. - With his foot caught fast in a switch track and realizing that he was doomed to death, court, "and the union ordered me to Albert Rutkouski, 749 West Sevenstay out. When I went home last night teenth street, watched a freight train bear down upon him yesterday, He was killed instantly.

Rutkouski was a switchman employed in the Chicago and Northwestern yards at Western avenue and Fourteentn street. As he was about to make his last coupling before noon his foot became caught in a frog as a train was backing toward him. Other yardmen saw his struggles to free himself, and shouted to the engineer, who reversed

Rutkouski was 50 years old. He leaves a widow and two children. He was an old employe in the yards.

Jewels in Ash Heap.

New York, Sept. 19 .- A jewel box containing \$800 worth of jewelry was

Mrs. Snyder placed the jewel case The fire that consumed the Maria on the rubbish box, mistaking it for was one of the most spectacular that one that was to be sent to her new resigned because, to quote himseif, has ever occurred at Bayonne, where home,

WHSKARD'S Three Busy Stores,

PAY A VISIT TO THE "THREE BUSY STORES."

In the accompanying list you will find some interesting quotations on needed things for this fall and winter. Interesting in two ways-good quality and less than you usually pay. The wise will come DURING THIS SALE.

To clear 11 pieces of fine new patterns in Wrapperettes. These goods are sold for 8c and 10c. Sale price, yard 7c 6 Pieces of red and black patterns in Wrapperettes, to clear at yard...... 5c

Special Lines in Flannelette Department. 30-inch Pink Flannelette for yard 5c

Shirting patterns in Dark Flannelette, worth 8c. Sale price yard 6c Wide White and Cream Flannelette, beautiful goods, regular 12 1c, for yard10c Heavy Check Flannelette Shirting, reguular 121/2c, for yard...... 8c

18c Twilled and Plain Sheeting, unbleached, two yards wide. Sale price yard ... 15c 10c Unbleached Canton for yard 8c

Handkerchief Department.

Ladies' Fine White Lawn Handkerchiefs, regular 5c. Sale price, 7 for...... 25c Gents' Fine White Lawn Handkerchiels, regular 121/2c and 15c. Sale price, each 10c

Ladies' White Underwear to Clear. Ladies' White Nightgowns, only about three dozen, will soon go at each.......25c Ladies' Embroidered Trimmed Nightgowns, worth 75c. Sale price, each.....59c Ladies' Embroidered Nightgowns, embroidery trimmed, regular \$1. Sale price, each.....

Ladies' Two-Flounced White Underskirts, embroidery trimmed, regular \$1. Sale price69c Only a few let, secure one:

Art Sateen and Creton ie Department.

Nice patterns in Art Sateens, worth 121/20 Double-fold Curtain Cretonne, regular 40-inch Art Muslin, worth 8c, Sale price, White Open Work Curtain Serim, regular

1(c. Sale price, yard...... 8c

Parasol Department-Special Sale. To clear-about three dozen Fancy Para-

sols, also a few black ones; some a little soiled. Pure white, red and black stripe, green and black stripe, cream and white stripe, pure black Japanese Silk with wide frill. These parasols are worth from \$1 25 \$2, \$2 75 and \$3 each. Will pay you to buy now and lay it aside for next season. Our

Pure White Parasols, worth \$1 25, for 39c Fancy Parasols, in red and black stripes, cream and white stripes, worth \$1 75,

Black Parasols, beautiful pearl handles, regular \$2 50 Sale price...... \$1 00 Slightly damaged, nothing to hurt. Ladies' Black Japanese Sllk Parasols, with wide frill, regular price \$300. Sale price, each \$1 25

Millinery Department.

Big feature in our Millinery Department is our cut prices for all classes of Hats and Millinery requisites.

Beautiful Mirrored Plush, in all colors, worth about \$1 00. We are selling for yard.....

We have ready-to-wear Camelshair Hats in all the newest styles and shapes at each, 59c, 75c, 89c, 97c, \$1 00, \$1 25, \$2 50 Feather Breasts, in black, white and colored: Feather Breasts, worth 50c, for each......25c Feather Breasts, worth 65c, for each......35c Feather Breasts, worth 75c, for each......50c Felt Pon-Pons for Hats, in brown and cardinal, regular 50c, for each......25c

50c for each 25e; worth 90c, for each...39c Fine Ospreys, in black and white, worth Black Ostrich Tips and Feathers all re-

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THE MARKETS

STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Beets, doz bunches.....

Lettuce, doz bunches.....

Lettuce, doz bunches..... New York, Sept. 19-Close.—The some-Radishes, doz bunches.... Onions, doz bunches.... New York, Sept. 19—Close.—The somewhat disturbing state of affairs that developed in Pittsburg yesterday, together with a further decline of 1 per cent in Steel, common, tended to increase the Sage and savory, doz..... day of the losses were most pronounced in the industrials, and especialy in Westin the national description in paratively light sales declined several points. For the first half-hour Steel seemed to enjoy next to no support; the selling was not concentrated, but came in lots ranging from 100 to 1,000 shares, from various commission houses. Later on support of rather a good character developed, and resulted before the close in a rally of about three-quarters of 1 per cent. leaving the stock, however, lower

in a rally of about three-quarters of 1 percent, leaving the stock, however, lower than it was last night. This is the fifth consecutive day that Steel, common, has established a new low record. In none of the railroad stocks were the declines severe, and after the publication of the band statement, which made a more ialeast the property of the percent and statement of the percent and statement of the percent and statement. band statement, which made a more ravorable exhibition than expected, a far-vorable movement ensued, which carried the railroad stocks above last night's Beef, per cwt. 500 closing. Union Pacific and Atchison ledvocation there in these lasts are cwt. 800 closing. Union Pacific and Atchison led in the advance. The short interest in these two stocks is said to be still quite large. As to the bank statement, the loss in cash about met expectations. The feature that attracted the most attention was the that attracted the most attention was the statement. This is decrease of over \$4,500,000 in loans. This is Straw, per ton the first decrease in that item wh h has Straw per load taken place for several weeks. sult of a loss in cash and a decrease in loans, there was a loss of \$2,180,000 in surserve. It now stands at a little plus reserve. It now stands at a deficit of over \$13,000,000, as against a deficit of Hides, No. 2.. \$1,600,000 a year ago, while two years Hides, No. 3... ago the reserve was practically the same. At the close sentiment was somewhat more cheerful, owing to the strength by the railroad shares, and the

industrials showed a marked weakness. NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

New York, Sept. 19. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m .. 44% 45¼ 44% 45 ..112¼ 113 112% 113 B. & O...... Brooklyn Tran..... Chesapeake & Ohio. 201 Deiaware and Hudson ...166 311/4 273/4 66 ouisville and Nashville.103
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 Norfolk and W
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 Rock Island 253/4 423/4 73/8 Rubber 17 18 S. Steel, com...... 8. Steel, Pfd..... 681/4 68 321/4 311/2 321/4

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LOCAL MARKET. London, Saturday, Sept. 19.

The attendance at the market today

was only about two-thirds as large as that of the previous Saturday. Most of the stuff offered was confined to the smaller lines of produce. Sales were smaller lines of produce. Sales were brisk and prices were firmer, and in quite a few lines there was a substantial increase from the prices paid during the week. On the whole the maket should have been a satisfactory one to the farmers. have been a satisfactory one to die farmers.

Grain—There was a brisk demand for what was offered in this line, and higher prices prevailed. New oats sold at 86c to 88c per cental; old oats, of which there were only a few loads offered, sold at 86c to \$1 per cental. Wheat also took a jump in price, selling at \$1.27 to \$1.30 per cental. Hay and Straw—There were 15 loads of hay offered, and sales were brisk at \$7 to \$9 per ton; most of the best loads went at \$850. Straw is a slow sale at resent, at \$5 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—The offerings of butter were not as large as many expected, and the demand, consequently, was brisk at 17c to 18c for crocks and 19c to 20c for pound rolls. Eggs were also in good demand, and prices were higher, at 15c to 15c wholesale, and 18c retail; most of the basket lots went at 15c to 16c per

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the coming week; small pigs sold at \$5 to 77 per pair. Butchers' Meats—The supply was ligh

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HIDES AND SKINS.

DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 18.-Butter-Steady

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Butter firm; creamenies, 15c to 20c; dairies, 13c to 17½c. Cheese firm, 10½c to 11½c.

OTTAWA.

PERTH.

NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 19.—Butter firm and unchanged; receipts, 5,641 pkgs. Cheese firm and unchanged; receipts, 3,536 boxes.

Eggs quiet and unchanged; receipts, 7,226

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Sept. 17.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 56.

LONDON.

BREMEN.

refined, 61-16d; spirits, 9d.

London, Sept. 18.—Petroleum, American

Bremen, Sept. 18.-Petroleum, 6 marks

PHTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 18.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 56.

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| Pigs, per pair. 5 00 |
| Sows, per cwt. 3 75 |
| Export cattle, per cwt. 3 90 |
| Butchers' cattle, cwt. 3 25 |
| Cows. cosh.

Tallow, rendered, lb......

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Calkskins, No. 1, lb...... Calfskins, No. 2, lb......

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Apples, per bu

Peaches, 12-qt basket..... Peaches, 8-qt basket...... Plums, 12-qt basket......

Apples, per bag...... Grapes, 10-lb basket.....

Turnips, per bu....
Torsatoes, 20-lb basket...
Cabbages, per doz.....
Cauliflowers, per doz.....

Cucumbers, per doz..... Cucumbers, pickling, 100... Celery, doz bunches.....

sales were slow; prices are GRAIN. PER CENTAL.

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firm, 53s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs,

steady, 52s; long clear middles, light,

28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 50s; long clear

middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 49s;

short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet,

45s; clear bellies 14 to 16 lbs, steady. short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet 45s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs quiet, 32s, Lard—Prime western, in tierces, strong, 43s 3d; American refined, in pails, firm,

3s. Butter-Nominal. Cheese—Firm; American finest white, 52s; do, colored, 53s.
Tallow—Prime city steady, 24s 6d; Australian (in London) firm, 30s.
Turpentine Spirits—Dull, 44s 6d.
Resin—Common 5 64 Rosin—Common, 5s 9d.
Petroleum—Refined, 6½d; nominal.
Linseed Oil—Steady, 20s 6d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull, refined)—Spot easy,

AMERICAN MARKETS.

CHICAGO. H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carington, yesterday: Chicago, Sept. 18.—The foreigners re-

main indifferent, their cables coming 1/2c lower this morning. This, with clearing and cooler weather in the Northwest, which will enable the farmers to do their threshing, and hence a larger movement to market, soon caused an easier tone here. On the decline large operator bought quite heavily, adding to an already very large line This advanced prices somewhat, but upon the announcement of clearances for the week of only 1,900,000 bushels, the market became much easier and closed weak. Primary receipts were 1,-075,000, against 1,337,000 last year.Clearand flour, 464,000 bushels. Estimated re-

ceipts for tomorrow, 90 cars. laces it was very heavy, but notwithstanding all this the market opened lower and on continued selling by weak longs and pounding by the bears they succeeded in causing quite a break in the market. A little later reports commenced to arrive from Iowa, Illinois and Indiana to the effect that great damage had been done to the growing crop. Buying for investment account turned the market strong, and advanced the price %c per bushel, but on receipts, 5,576; creamery, extras, per lb, 21c; do firsts, 19c to 20½c; do seconds, 17c to 18½c; do thirds, 15½c to 16½c. Cheese—Firm; unchanged; receipts 7,and the close was the same as the low promised.

point of the day. Estimated receipts for tomorrow, 380 cars. Oats-Market was a firm one until just before the close, when the weakness in wheat had the effect of closing the market about %c, under the high point. The trade was large and buying first-class. Today's receipts were 135 receipts for tomorrow, 80 cars. Provision list opened weak, with

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 18.—There were 2,159 boxes of cheese boarded here today, 1,715 white and 404 colored; all sold at 11%c. have sold January lard and ribs fees. It is also laid down that the throughout the week continued to do speed of automobiles in cities, towns so today. October ribs were steady and and villages must not exceed ten Perth, Ont., Sept. 18 .- Twenty-three hundred and thirty boxes were brought into Perth cheese market today, 1,740 white and 580 colored; all sold at 11%c. Buyers present: Bissell, Ferguson, Howe and 5c decline some cash lard being brought 5c decline, some cash lard being brought here from the east to apply against September contracts, being rejected, was the factor in the 20c advance of Napanee, Ont., Sept. 18.—Total cheese boarded, 1,795, of which 905 were white the September lard. Estimated receipts and 890 colored; sales, 405 white and 290 colored, at 11%c. Buyers present: Thompson, Alexander, Cleall, Vanluven, Mcfor tomorrow, 20,000.

TOLEDO. Toledo, O., Sept. 18.—Wheat—Cash, 82%c; Sept., 82%c; Dec., 84%c; May, 86%c. Corn—Cash, 53%c; Sept., 53%c; Dec., 50%c; May, 50%c. NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 19.—Flour—Receipts, 33,729 bbls: sales, 4,400 pkgs; dull and rather easier. Rye flour—Quiet. Wheat—Receipts, 34,225 bu; sales, 700,000 bu; wheat bear morning under hearleclined again this morning under bearish cables, fine weather and liquidation; Dec., 864c to 868c; May, 864c to 86 13-16c. Rye—Dull; No. 2 yestern, 634c, afloat. Corn—Receipts, 232,000 bu; sales, 15,000 bu; corn was influenced by clear weather, rising temperatures and easier cables; Dec., 56%c to 56%c; May, 56c. Oats—Recipis. — bu; track, white, 42%c to 46c. Coffee—Steady; No. 7 Rio, 5%c. Lead—Firm. Wool—Firm. Hops—Firm.

HAY MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 18.-Baled Hay-There is now not too much coming in, and the market is quoted unchanged at \$850 to \$9 per ton for car lots on the track here. Baled Straw-Continues very quiet; car lots on track here are quoted steady at

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Hogs. \$6 30 to \$6 60; mixed western, \$6. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Sept. 18.-Live cattle firmer at

11½c to 12½c per lb for American steers, dressed weight; Canadian steers, 10½c to 11c per lb; refrigerator beef, 94c to 94c per lb; sheep, 114c to 124c. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Sept. 19.-Cattle-Receipts, 525 head; market steady; prices unchang-ed. Veals—Receipts, 74 head; 50c lower,

FAIR OROUNDS ARE ALMOST DISMAL IN THEIR SOLITUDE 47 YEARS

Hurried Along in Every Department-Midway Clear.

ed by relic hunters who make well feel ugly and get through with the out of following the wake of large job as fast as possible. A few of the crowds, and bicking up pocketbooks, trinkets and such like that have been for the Chatham fair and other lost the night before

a few stakes here and there mark to end. where the midway was located. No, Today the rush of prize winners to smoked pipes in rocking chairs for hands of successful exhibitors. up of things around them.

Work of Removing Exhibits keeping an eye on his particular exhibit. The sounds of hammers echoed and re-echoed through the building, and Friday where the din of many pianos filled the air, the hammering of boards and the driving of nails held sway.

The scene in the main building was Know Even though the sun shines brightly and the day is exceedingly fine, the Everywhere exhibits were being taken fair grounds today were nimost dis-mal in their sollede when compar-to the railway sidings or back to the ed with the harry and bustle which for the past five days was all their ed. Along the Campbell street siding gangs of men were at work loading

of the night before.

Of the midway, nothing is left. The street that was innec lively by the barkers and speelers by grotesquely cotumed Indians, negroes, and dar.cing girls is now quiet and subdued, and Friday night. By tonight the sheds girls, is now quiet and subdued, and Friday night. By tonight the sheds nothing but the beaten roadway and will be silent and deserted from end

there was something more left; for get their cash continues, and the the wooden man, and woman who money is steadily pouring into the people to throw three balls for a nickel Though the fair is over, very many 5:30, guessed 240 pounds 9 ounces; A at still smoked away at noon today visitors yet remain in the city, and the R. Tambling, 371 King street, the same at still smoked away at noon today visitors yet remain in the city, and the and paid no attention to the tearing hotels and boarding houses are well at 8:05 o clock, Sept. 15, C. A. Smith filled up. The number of visitors on 168 Huron street, Toronto, guessed 24 In the main building many of the exbloits had been removed at noon, and for the most part all the decorations, the place was deserted, save for where banners, flags, etc., remain up, and will at 7:26 p.m., Sept. 18; Miss Mae Tread.

here and there a man was stationed not be taken down till Monday. TOWNSHIP OF LONDON WILL SUE CITY FOR GRAVEL BILL

Says Councilor McLeod - City and Ald. Greenlees will return to-

Not Frightened-Automobile Laws.

According to Councilor McLeod, of and the granting of charters to railway London Township, the township in companies under the claims that such tends to sue the city for half the cost companies are for the "general welof cutting and graveling the Adelaide to recommend that copies of all prostreet hill. It will be remembered that posed bills affecting municipalities ances from Atlantic seaboard, wheat a misunderstanding as to the agree- should be sent to the clerk's of all the nd flour, 464,000 bushels. Estimated reeipts for tomorrow, 90 cars.
Corn—The frost was quite general
corn—The frost was quite general throughout the corn belt last night, ex- the Board of Works, insisted that all whom it most affects. Ottawa was half of the gravel on the hill, the un- ed them royally. derstanding, according to Mr. Wyatt, the hill for their own good, and were on the grounds. to have the clay for their trouble.

Last night Ald. Wyatt laughed when informed of the township's intentions. "That'il be the last thing they will the weakness of wheat a few of the buyers took profits, causing a reaction, promised and what we were not be a lawsuit."

AUTOMOBILE LAWS. the governing of the running of autoprices 7c to 10c lower. The packers who ment the sum of \$2 for registration asked.

out of danger's way, and at all cross- all work will be finished by Oct. 20. ings autos must slow down. The sta-

City Clerk Edwards returned from Calium's department. The inspector attending the meeting of the Union of was able to get about \$5 or \$6, which Canadian Municipalities at Ottawa. is considered good when compared Mayor Beck returned some days ago, with past records.

night. To The Advertiser Mr. Edwards in order, each guessing 240 pounds said that such meetings as that held ounces. at Ottawa would do a great deal of The matters which Mr. Edwards thinks were the most important dealt with were those of Government supervision of telephone rates;

agreed to do was to pay for very good to the delegates and treat-One day Mr. Edwards attended the

being that the brickmen were to cut Ottawa fair, there were 44,000 people Winnipeg fought hard for the next This Councilor McLeod and the brick-men dispute, and hence the threaten-gates fought back and succeeded in Telegraph; Mr. Wallanding it for London in 1904.

ALLEGED TALLOW NUISANCE. Mr. J. H. McMechan has, according "We know what we to a letter addressed by him to the Previncial Board of Health, put in new I do not think there will machinery and complied with all requirements of the toard of health with regard to his tallow factory, and he now wants a certificate that his premises are all right. Crown Attortario for 1903 arrived at the city hall, ney Magce has turned the letter over In the statutes are included laws for the governing of the running of auto-Carrothers will make a report at once first-class. Today's receipts were 135 mobiles. In the first place it is enact-cars. Cash market steady. Estimated ed that anyone who owns an automotive in favor of the men named will report in favor of bile must pay to the Ontario Govern- granting Mr. McMechan the certificate predecessors. It covered five days.

CITY HALL NOTES. There remains but one division of were the best purchase for a scalp. miles per hour and on country roads the city to be assessed, namely division There was moderate liquidation in pork fifteeen miles per hour. Road-racing 10 of ward 4. This was a part of the tiser, has just received from a cousin anywhere is absolutely barred. If an district which was to have been covautomobile is in danger of frighten- ered by the late Assessor Toll, but sprays or heather picked from one ing horses seriously, the auto must which is now being attended to by be stopped till the horse or horses are Assessor McCcubrey. It is expected —It is expected the Chief Roe says that London's two lay the corner-stone of the new Y. M. tutes were assented to in June, 1903. new fire engines will probably be delivered and tested abou. Nov. 1. The fair does not bring in much in LONDON GETS NEXT MEETING. The lair does not inspector Me-

OF BREAD SIX GUESSED RIGHT

Local Bakers Will Not Advance But Mrs. Edy Won the Handsome Gold Watch It for the Present.

Will Ascertain Exact Condition of She was First to Tell Weight of Affairs Before Taking Action.

The rise in the price of flour and wheat, which took place today, will Fair this year attracted such attennaturally cause many to think that an tion as the Comfort Soap exhibit. Aside follow. The effect upon the price of bread, however, it is hoped, will not be noticed, as there is a probability that The vast bar of this famous soap was He brings back with him a fish story

loc to 15c lower; bulls and cows steady; common to good steers, \$3 85 to \$5 25; extra, \$5 65; bulls, \$2.75 to \$4 10; cows, \$1.50 to \$3 45. Shipments tomorrow, 1,890 cattle, 420 sheep and 3,630 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 123; firm; grassers higher; veals, \$5 to \$8.75; grassers, \$3 25 to \$4. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,889; firm; both sheep and lambs 10c to 15c higher; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4; lambs, \$5 to \$5 55; Canada lambs, \$5 374 to \$5 50. new crop began. The speculators have by the enterprising Comfort Soap firm. DEATH OF MRS. TOZELAND. got hold of all the wheat they can and Over 20,600 gresses were made in the The death of Mrs. Sarah Ann are charging all the market will stand, attempt to win them. The new harvest will remedy this. In view of this, as far as his firm is conto guess the correct weight of the huge 237 Talbot street, occurred last night. per lb for American steers, lower of this, as far as his that until the canadian steers, lower to steer the correct weight of the nuge of the nuge of the correct weight of the nuge of the correct of the nuge of the correct weight of the nuge of the correct weight of the nuge of the correct weight of the nuge of the nuge of the number of the numbe change in their prices, but are ready

PRODUCE MARKETS.

trade conditions.

Reported for The Advertiser by F. H.

Fruits—Applies were quite pleutiful, and sales were neglected and the sales were first and the sales and the sales were first and the sales were first and the sales and the sales were first and the sales were first and the sales and the sales were first and the sales were first and the sales and the sales were first and the sales and the sales were first and the sales a

Nothing that was at the Western Americ those who sent floral offerings

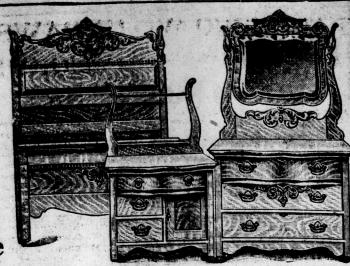
Comfort Soap Bar.

Of this rumerous hody, the first one they find out if this idea is correct or not they are not prepared to make a change in their prices, but are ready counces, and deposited her ballot a residuance. to stand a loss rather than disturb Sept. 14 at 12 o'clock noon. This was A TIMELY GIFT. the exact weight of the big bar.

It is a noteworthy coincidence that Mr. E. L. Edy, the well-known photog- of Victoria Hospital, and who has gene tions today, fair visitors with few ex-

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Furniture



The fruit of years of experience and hard study-is embodied in this Early in the morning the grounds were haunted and thoroughly search peared to be a general disposition to our motto. This is the home-making season. During these days of planning and designing and contriving we can offer you much of interest and value. The battle of prices is advancing, but we are selling at the same old prices at the same old spot-174 to 180 King street-by the same old firm.

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was placed at 7 p. m., Sept. 18, too late to get one of the chief prizes.

She, however, leads the medallion winners, of whom there are ten. Miss Teca Smith, of Avon, on Sept 15, at pounds, 11 ounces, Sept. 18, at 19:10 o'cleck; H. Hooper, 24º pounds 9 ounces at 5:10 p.m.; Cecil Farman, 240 pounds 8 ounces, Sept. 15, at 9 a m.; Arthur Bucking am, 249 pounds 8 ounces, Sept. 15, at 4:15; Miss Elsie Hutchinson, 779 Colborne street, 240 pounds & ounces, Sept. 16, at 11 c'clock; Mrs Loughrey.

312 Hyman street, 240 pounds 8 ounces Sept. 16, at 4 o'clock. Viss Annie Hodges, 34 Hope street T. Weiford, of 798 Queen's avenue, and G. Venner, of Thorndale, were the next

The huge bar of soap is now on ex hibition in the window of The Adver tiser. The prizes also are at this office and may be obtained here by the win-The redallions only here, but will be sent to the winner from Toronto today.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Bessie Lynch, of Grosse Point, Detroit, is visiting friends in the city. -Miss Frankie Pajot, of Windsor, is the guest of Mrs. C. McMullen, of the

to preach in St. James Church, South London, tomorrow evening. Miss E. Jeffreys and Miss C. Grimshaw, of London, have been visiting -Berlin Telegraph: Mr. Walter Scenerville, of the Mutual Life staff, in holidaying at his home in London.
--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton will be at their home, No. 123 Bruce street.

to receive their friends after Oct. 15. -Mr. T. H. Smallman, of this city was yesterday elected a member of the executive council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association,

-A sitting of the weekly high court was held before Mr. Justice Meredith this morning, when a number of uninteresting cases were heard. -The Ayimer Sun says the East Ligin County Fair of 1903 passes into history as the most successful of its -- Among the graduates of the On tario law school yesterday called to the bar, and now free to practice law in Ontario was W. R. Meredith, London. -Mr. W. J. Leckie, of The Adverin Edinburgh, a number of beautiful

-It is expected that Mr. C. M. Hays general manager of the G. T. R., will C. A. building at Stratford next week The building will cost about \$20,000. -Meiers. Dr. Cull, I. Biowes, and F H. Thomson of Mitchell, are reported to have had a satisfactory conference with the Bishop of Huron, in reference to a new rector for Trinity Charch. -A sale of farm stock and implements is to be held on Oct. 1 at Mrs. Esther McGaffin's, lot 6, con. 8, London township. The sale will be conducted by Mr. John Gilson, the well-known auctioneer.

-Mrs. John McKay, of Woodstock. is visiting her son, Mr. W. R. McKay, of William street. Misses Sarah Askin and Mazie Macdonald, and Mrs. T. Forham, fo Wallaceburg, are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKay.

-The funeral of the late Charle Heod, the victim of the accident in the Eutherland-Innes stave wimill, Thomas, took place at West Lorne were Mrs. Greaves and Mr. William Hood, of this city.

-Mr. John Gilson, of London townthat of having caught a maskinonge,

coming here from England, when quite conference, coming from New York,

Miss Smith, who was until 2 few

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the tongue of the wagon. He was at the time taken to his home, but last right the doctor ordered his removal to the hospital. The unfortunate man has a rupture of the kinneys which may prove serious. MUSICAL VESPERS.

A special musical vespers will be given in St. Mary's Church Sunday evening, the full choir and an orchestra McDonagh's musical vesters will be rendered, and among the soloists who will take part are Mr. Cyril Dwight Edwards, of this city; Mrs. McKeon, the Detroit soprano. han and Mr. J. Leech, of New York. CONFERENCE ON BOYS' WORK.

One of the first actions of the rebig conference for this purpose is to Le The death of Mrs. Sarah Ann Toze-land, wife of Mr. Henry Tozeland, of interested are invited. Mr. E. M. Rotinson, international secretary boys' work among Y. M. C. A.'s, will he here Tuesday to take part the where his headquarters are. WITHOUT ACCIDENT.

The passenger traffic on the Grand days ago assistant lady superintendent Trunk reached almost normal condi-

Col. Gartshore, of the McClary Man-

PETERBORO WITHDRAWS FROM EASTERN RUGBY SERIES the day.

THE TURF.

DAN PATCH VALUED AT \$261. Minneapolis, Sept. 19. - Dan Patch, Minneapolis, Sept. 19. — Dan Patch, the world's famous pacer, is valued at 3261. His owner, M. W. Savage, has listed to the assessor the famous animal with 48 other well-bred horses, and ute. Sixth period-14, Montreal, Meigthey were averaged at \$261. The board of equalization has summoned Savage to appear next Tuesday to show cause why the animal should not be assessed

AT CHICAGO.

9 to 1, 3. Time, 1:04 3-5. to 1, 1; Delagoa, 4 to 5, 2; Lord Melbourne, 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16 3-5.

Third race, 7 furlongs—Northwind, 4 to 1, 1; Noor, 9 to 10, 2; Learoyd, 5 to

Light, 14 to 5, 3. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Fox Lake, 8 to 5, 1; Hoceo, 16 to 1, 2; Edwin Hale, 1 to 2, 2, Faulis leated Henry Mason, St. George C. C., 6—1, 2—6, 6—4. S. L. Smith, Bergen Point, defeated M. Fisher, Steven's Institute, 6—2, 6—1. Semi-final round— 26 to 1, 3. Time, 1:11.

AT GRAVESEND.

New York, Sept. 18.-Bright, cool weather prevailed at Gravesend today. Only one favorite won. The Fiatlands selling stakes, for 2-year-olds, the feature event, went to the 10 to 1 shot Latola, who led from the start to the finish. The favorite, Flammula, was second. Jockey Hicks, who had the mount on Albany Girl, in the fifth race, the championship of the world. Chamfell at the start, the boy escaping serious injury. Summary:

First race, handicap, about 6 furlongs Illyria, 97 (Redfern), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, 1; Parisienne, 114 (O'Neil), 4 to 1 and even, 2; Wealth, 124 (Coburn), 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, 3. Time, 1:11 4-5. onic, 110 (Higgins), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1,

to 1 and 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:09 3-5. furlongs-Short Hose, 115 'Odom' 2 t

(Higgins), 3 to 2 and 3 to 5, 2; Mor- point a representative. della, 89 (W. Fisher), 15 to 1 and 6 to Time. 1:08 1-5. Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles - Captain Buckie, 112 (Boissen), 7 to 1 and 5 to HAMILTON LADY IS CHAMPION. 2, 1: Paget, 109 (Burns) 4 to 1 and 8 Montreel Sort to 5, 2; Bolina, 109 (Gannon), 20 to 1 of Hamilton, is today golf chamist the guest of friends in town. Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling

Lord Turco, 92 (De Sousea), 3 to 1 and even, 1; Harrison, 100 (Salling), 60 to 1 and 20 to 1, 2; Stonewall, 105 (O'Neil), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:50. AT BUFFALO.

First race, 6 furlongs, high weight handicap for all ages—Kinnikinis, 115 (D. Hall), 3 to 5-1; Hopedale, 114 pion of Canada. The other provin-(Adams), 5 to 2, 2; Addie Tunstale, 110 (J. Conley), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:06. Second race, 51/2 furlongs, 2-yearolds, selling—Columbia Girl, 109 (Romanelli), 7 to 2, 1; Fickle, 107 (Adams), 4 to 1, 2; Gold Spot, 103 (Munro), 6 to 1, Time, 1:09. Third race, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and

upward, selling-Nevermore, 107 (Minder), 5 to 2, 1; Little Boy, 107 (Dono-van), 12 to 1, 2; Easy Street, 111 (Mun-philadelphia Colts and the Kent team of England, the Philadelphians were ro). 7 to 2, 3. Time, 1:41 3-5. Fourth race, 5 furlongs, maiden, 2year-olds-Heritage, 110 (Minder), 5 to 1, 1; Fly Wings, 107 (D. Hal), 8 to 5, 2; Lida Vivian, 107 (Mountain), 10 to

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, for 4-year-olds and upwards, selling -Caithness, 112 (J. Daly), 9 to 5, 1; Lombre, 112 (Romanelli). 8 to 1, 2; Frank McKee, 115 (D. Hall), 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:48 3-5. Sixth race, mile and an eighth, for 3-year-olds and upwards — Benckart, 118 (Adams), 8 to 5, 1; Ray. 108, (J. Daly), 8 to 5, 2; Outsider, 108 (D. Hall),

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18.-Favorites tion of the W. C. T. U. won at Delmar Park today over a heavy track. Little Scout, at 1 to 2, won the handicap from Siddons. Re-First race, 6 furlongs - Alcom, 1; and Owen Sound. Bugle Horn, 3 to 1, 2; Model Mon-

5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:55 1-5.

arch, 9 to 2, 3. Time, 1:21½.

Second race, mile and 70 yards — Worthington, 1; Aules, 2 to 1, 2; Varna Fosso, 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:54. 5, 2; Leech, 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:22. Fourth race, mile - Stand Pat, even, Light Opera, 3 to 1, 2; Barea, 7 to

3. Time, 1:41%. Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—Little Scout, to 2, 1; Siddons, 3 to 2, 2; W. B. Gates, 8 to 1, 3. Time, 2:09.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs — Dave Sommers, 7 to 1, 1; Spencerian, 6 to 1, 2; Maghoni, 8 to 1. 3. Time, 1:20. DAN PATCH FAILS AGAIN. Readville, Mass., Sept. 18.-It is prob-

able that, but for the slowness of the Monday last after a visit of some footing in the last two hundred months with her father in Blissfield. yards, the champion harness horse, Dan Patch, would have succeeded in is the guest of Mr. Adam Clarke and his attempt today to lower his own family. record of a mile in 1.59 made at Mr. Hueston has sold out his meat Brighton Beach a few weeks ago. Paced by one runner the quarter was from Mr. D. Livingston, to Mr. H. made in 30 seconds, and the half in Pavey. From there on he had the benefit of two runners and reached the three-quarters in 1.29%. The London fair on Wednesday of this dition to take all the uric acid out of Mantreel. At Baltimore (second game)—

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dition to take all the uric acid out of Mantreel. record then seemed to be trembling, but on getting into the stretch a bit of track was experienced which tried the pacer so much that he reached the wire in two minutes

POLO.

MONTREAL DEFEATED.

Toronto, Sept. 18. — Rochester defeated Mrs. W. H. Johnston, of Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Avery. margin of 12 games to 2. Tomorrow Calgary plays Eastern Canada. The Rochester team was: F. J. Wadsworth, S. Wilder, U. Van Voorhis, J. G. Averell. Montreal — P. A. Beaudoin, Miss Mamie Beamish has returned

New Schedule To Be Arranged;
London Will Be Represented.

Dr. G. Simard. Major Meighen and Dr. Mequalt. The summary: First period, 1. Wadsworth, 8 minutes, Rochester, Averell, 1½ minutes. Second period—3, Rochester, Averell, 1½ minutes: 4, Rochester, Averell, 2½ minutes; 5, Rochester, Wadsworth, 3 minutes; 6, Rochester, Wadsworth, 3 minutes: 6, Rochester, Wadsworth, 2 minutes: 6, Rochester, Wadsworth, 2 minutes: The last goal was made by Mequalt's pony kicking the ball through, but the rules credit Clurch tomorrow (Sunday). the ball through, but the rules credit Church tomorrow (Sunday). it to Wadsworth. Third period—Montreal, Meighen. 2 minutes; Rochester. Averell, 2 minutes. Fourth period—Kochester. Averell, 4 minutes; 10, Rochester. Avere

TENNIS.

hen, 9 minutes.

CHAMPION OF NEW JERSEY. Hoboken, N. Y., Sept. 18.-Play was Chicago, Sept. 18.—Delagoa's defead ment for the New Jersey championresumed in the lawn tennis tournain the second race, in which she was ship. F. G. Anderson, the Canadian an odds-on favorite, was the feature champion, and Sydney L. Smith, of weather clear. Results: reather clear. Results:

First race, 5 furlongs—Chockayotte, 5 defeated B. S. Prentice, captain of to 1, 1; Go Between, 10 to 1, 2; Apple, the Harvard tennis team after three Second race, 6 furlongs—Gallant, 15 Prentice was within a stroke of the

3. Time, 1:32 3-5.

Men's championship singles, second round—B. S. Prentice, Harvard, de-1, 1; Christine A., 7 to 2, 2; Fading feated Henry Mason, St. George C. C., Light, 14 to 5, 3. Time, 1:46 2-5. 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:11.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Cara, 3 to 5, 1; defeated B. S. Prentice, Harvard, 6—4, Rabunta, 30 to 1, 2; Fingal, 6 to 1, 3.

Time, 1:46 1-5.

CYCLING.

ALBERT CHAMPIONSHIP DE-FEATED.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 1. - Bobby Walthour last night defeated Albert Champion, the French bicyclist, in two straight five-mile motor-paced heats for pion fell, but was not hurt.

FOOTBALL.

PETERBORO' HAS WITHDRAWN Word has been received by the of-Second race, 5½ furlongs — Jacquin, ficials in this city that the Peterboro 110 (Fuller), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, 1; Tith-Football Club has withdrawn from the ficials in this city that the Peterboro Alabama, is the guest of his sister, Mrs eastern division of the association and 2; Belle of Portland, 107 (Boissen), 100 that consequently a new schedule will have to be arranged. In the com-Third race, handicap, 1 mile and a munication which brought this infor-1 and 4 to 5, 1; Wild Pirate, 102 (O'Neil), don's objection to two home games

A to 1 and 8 to 5 2: River Pirate, 113 and the application for Harry Pool's backer Mr. T. Clark, Thornbury, and Mrs. I. Wingrow, Burford, are visiting their Results of Friday's Games in the mation it was also stated that Lon-4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; River Pirate, 113 and the application for Harry Peel's brother, Mr. Edward Clark. (Hicks), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time, reinstatement would also be consider-Fourth race, the Flatlands, selling, meet on Tuesday evening and London is improving rapidly.

Gramer), will held a meeting before then to ap-5½ furlongs — Latola, 94 (Creamer), meet on Tuesday evening and London 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, 1; Flammula, 100 will hold a meeting before then to appoint a proposed in the control of the co

GOLF.

Montreal, Sept. 18.-Miss Harvey, pion of Canada. Miss Thompson, of St. John, N. B., held the championship but was defeated yesterday by his family to the west.

Miss Harvey in the grounds of the Mr. J. O'Meara and bride, London, championship tournament and today Miss Harvey and Miss Marler, of Montreal, played for the champion-Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Kenilworth ship; Miss Harvey winning the match by 2 up and 1 to play, thus winning partment in Mr. Rannie's store. the coveted title of lady golf chamcial match between Ontario and Quebec, resulted in a victory for Quebec by 53 to 12.

CRICKET.

AN INTERNATIONAL MATCH. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18.-In the cricket match today between the all out for 79 runs and the Kent team ter being enlarged and improved. scored 47 runs for two wickets.

NEAR-BY JOTTINGS

Though correspondents' names are not they should always sign eter fair. Manager Karn brought it up last Friday and left it on exhibition their letters.

ALVINSTON.

Alvinston, Sept. 18. - Miss M. H. Clarke is in Petrolea this week attending the Lambton County conven-Rev. Mr. Askins returned home on

Friday last, after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Bracebridge A 'bus load of the members of the Baptist Church drove to Brooke Church to attend the lecture of Mr.

Saunders, in behalf of the Northwest and Manitoba missions. All those who Shaw and Rev. Dr. Medd, Mrs. Medd Third race, 5½ furlongs — Quaker attended were highly delighted with Shaw and Rev. Dr. Medd, Mrs. Medd Girl, 13 to 10, 1; Wreath of Ivy, 8 to Mr. Saunders' lecture. The remains of Mr. Walter Moore,

who was accidentally killed at a the last Sunday of this month and then threshing last week, were interred in will go to Victoria University. the Aivinston Cemetery on Sunday last. Mrs. Moore is a daughter of Mr. Richard Oke, north of the village. Mrs. L. I. Hunt is visiting friends in London this week. Mrs. James Russell is visiting in Dorchester and London.

Mrs. Lockhart, of Elmira, is the guest of Mrs. T. A. G. Gordon. Miss Mabel Eccles returned home on Mr. Hull, accompanied by his sister. business, which he recently purchased

A great number of the people from Alvinston and vicinity took in the

BOTHWELL.

Bothwell, Sept. 18.—The family Charles E. Bayley have gathered at their old home to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their parents' wedding. A number of Bothwell people attended the London fair this week. Mr. Frank Carman, of Chatham, and Alex McQuinn, of Petrolea, were in town this week.

for Toronto with his crew for the big regatta tomorrow. The crew consists of G. B. Gerrard (str.), Percy Collins 3, Max Yates 2 and W. Coltins 3, Max Yates 2 and W. Southam 1. The Londoners are in good shape, and it is hoped that when they meet the Argonauts and St. Catharines crews they will come out victorious.

France spends 35 per cent of her resources on military preparations.

Radium, when brought near a diamond in the dark, will make it sparkle. Paste diamonds are not so afsources on military preparations.

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LINIMENT freely on him, and i days he was as well as ever.

J. B. A. BEAUCH

Sherbrooke.

I was completely cured."

with her sister. Inspector Collis, of East Bend, paid the Bothwell schools a visit on Thurs WAS A DRUNK WAS A DRUNKARI

DELAWARE.

THAMESVILLE.

Thamesville, Ont., Sept. 18. — The court of revision on the voters' list was

held in Thamesville by Judge Bell, Geo.

A. Dickson representing the Liberal party and John Davidson the Conserva-

tive party. The Liberal party had five

put on and lost four, while the Con-

confirmation service in the R. C. Church

Mr. and Mrs. S. White returned on

Tuesday from visiting friends in Lon-

Mr. Charles Worthington, Decatur,

Dr. R. Gibson and Miss Ethel Gibson

Mrs. T. Woods and Miss Annie Long

spent Wednesday with friends in Port

Master Tommy Fortune who has been

emnized by the Rev. E. B. Horne, B.A.

of Miss Jean McLeay to Mr. C. S. Pingle, druggist, of Medicine Hat, Assa.

Mrs. C. R. Annett, New York, is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Miss Mabel McLeay, Granby, Neb.,

visited friends here on Wednesday.

HENSALL.

Alva Draider, of Petrolea, has taken

Some time ago our band was engag-

ed to play at the Hay township fair

Our evaporator is now in full run-

Sovereign Bank is offering a

Muskoka, and the ladies of the con-

the Sunday school room. After the re-

freshments had been served, speeches

charge in Councilor Ortwein's.

the village council.

in our barber shop.

this week.

longer.

mills on the dollar.

her grand-daughter.

to the London fair this week.

JOHN BALL'S STATEMENT

More Proof That Dodd's Kidney Pills Al-

ways Cure Lumbago by Taking the

Uric Acid Out of the Blood.

Quebec, Sept. 14.-Among the abun-

"I had been troubled with Lumbago

Mr. E. Rechnitzer, captain of the

London Rowing Club, left yesterday

were in London on Tuesday.

here on Sunday.

F. R. Luckham.

Delaware, Sept. 18.-Angie B., our A Lady who cures her husband o race horse, won second money at the His Drinking Habits Writes of Her Struggle to Save her Home.

A PATHETIC LETTER.



arty and John Davidson the Conservative party. The Liberai party had five nearby and lost four, while the Conservatives got three put on and lost for the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of Thamesville to prevent spending any more money on the village of the suprement of the village of the suprement of the village of the vacancy caused by the resignation of G. Dickson.

Large crowds from here attended the Western Fair.

Watford, Sept, 18. — Miss Berkely, Beleville, has been again engaged by Miss Williams as head milliner in her priors.

Wm. Watford, Sept, 18. — Miss Berkely, Beleville, has been again engaged by Miss Williams as head milliner in her priors.

Wm. P. McLeay, Irving, N. W. T., is visiting friends in town.

Miss Clara Morgan has engaged as milliner in T. Eaton's sparlors, Toronto.

Mr. J. H., Hume spent Wednesday in London.

Mr. Mr. W. J. Mitchell is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Mi

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THE BASEBALL SCORES

Three Big Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburg (first game) - R. H. E.

Mr. James Hindson has returned from Regina to arrange for the removal of ger and Moran. Umpire, Hurst. Attendager was a somewhat less dreadful paper men and treating them with At Cincinnati Hensall, Ont., Sept. 18.-Miss Bell is again in charge of the millinery de-

New York0 0 0 1 0 3 1 1 1-7 11 2 Batteries-Sudhoff and Peitz; Taylor, Mathewson and Warner. Umpire, O'Day. Miss Attendance, 1,966. At Chicago (first game)-

Miss Tessie Shepherd, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Woods, London. at Zurich, and now it is engaged to play at the Exeter fair. It will play every Saturday evening, as usual, this

month, and then once a month until the end of the year, as arranged with AMERICAN LEAGUE. ning order, also our oatmeal mill, af-On Thursday evening of last week

wo loads of our Epworth Leaguers went to Seaforth to hear Hunter and Crossley. They report a very enjoyable time and some expect to go again this

large silver cup as a prize at the Ex-Batteries-Morgan and Sudhoff; Plank, Bender and Schreckengost. At Philadelphia (second game)-The council is arranging to submit a The council is arranging to submit a bylaw to the people in reference to the Philadelphia 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6

Miller Carriage Company, Limited, and the machine shop, for which Mr. G. C. Bender, Fairbanks and Schreckengost. Petty seeks a loan. On Saturday Mr. Umpire, Adams. Attendance, 4,474. H. J. D. Cook was in Toronto with the H. J. D. Cook was in Toronto with the books in connection with the carriage Washington 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 *-4 company, and the charter is expected Detroit000000000000 7 2 Batteries-Dunkle, Wilson and Kitt-On Wednesday evening, Rev. Dr. redge; Kissinger and McGuire. Medd and daughter Josie, returned from

At Washington (second game)-Washington 0 0 1 0 1 3 1 0 Butteries—Patten and Drill; Kitson and constables.
Buelow. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, dandy this

At New York (first game)-Rev. D. Wren will preach in London Our taxes have been raised to 13

Hensall and vicinity sent their share Mrs. Hemphill, of Wroxeter, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Cook, and

pire, Swartwood. Attendance, 3,800.

Steelman and Spiesman. Umpire, Kelly. Attendance, 1,200. At Baltimore-Baltimore 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 1 *-6 10 3 Montreal 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0-4 8 3 dant proofs forthcoming that Lumbago | Batteries-Wiltse and Hearne; Hemming

is caused by Uric Acid in the blood, and Brennan. and that Dodd's Kidney Pills always the blood, is the case of John Ball, bricklayer, of 57 Little Champlain street, this city. Mr. Ball makes the Batteries—Burchell, Rutherford and Hearne; Lee, Pappalau and Brennan. Umpire, Cauliflower. Attendance, 800.

At Newarkfor two years, and could not do my work. I was also suffering from Urin-

> The baby should weigh 21 pounds on its first birthday.

THINGS HEARD ATWESTMINSTER

Recent Session of Parliament Was Solemn.

But Not Devoid of Some Humorous Episodes-Neat Bulls Made by Several Members.

The recent session of the British Parliament has not been fruitful of what are called "new reputations." Men who emerged above the ruck in previous years have kept their enviable positions without greatly improving them. Some have made more excellent speeches than they had done before; others have failed to tarnish their laurels by making bad ones.

It has been a solemn serious session.

Warner, the member for Lichfield, who made the alarming discovery one night that "several of us are not here."

Just to prove that Scotsmen occasionally rival Englishmen and Irishmen in the making of bulls, Mr. Ritchie observed in a budget commitis a thorny question which is a bone of contention.

been speaking a moment before of carries him into learned classical and French quotations, which he reels off Batteries—Leever and Phelps; Malarkey and Moran.

French quotations, which he reels off with an accent that savors neither of Battersea nor Stratford-atte-Bowe. A fierce contest was in progress regarding the employment of children on the State and Mr. Galloway, the burly Batteries—Thompson and Smith; Pittin been suggesting that the actor-manager was a somewhat less against him and oppose his mission are the very ones who at some future day need him most, and it is they who will work most strenuously to see him for their purpose. It gives me pleasure to say that we of the Fourth Estate are gradually educating the sea from with our fears.

All toil is done! No more, no more do will work most strenuously to see him for their purpose. It gives me pleasure to say that we of the Fourth Estate are gradually educating the public in the art of receiving power.

Thereupon Mr. Burns, in his most that courtesy and frankness acquainted with the ancient Greek drama he would know that not only children, but women, were forbidden this city was introduced to a

before your time," Mr. Healy said, with true philosophy the other day.

But a member box to be wise Good God. A reporter? I'm runed. Why didn't you say so before you introduced him?" move to take money out of the exchequer to aid local rates you will be out of order." therefore, what you might say would be of no newspaper interest. In the forth, I carry more Wall street sec-

0 coln's formula of compromise. It was Mr. Michael Flavin who com- to mention an affair in which tics for Saturday except those of Sunday." Mr. Flavin came to Parliament as a "bould Kerry boy," and won un- cessful men in public life,

a Government shorthand writer who heard the speech took it to be an expression of Mr. Kilbride's own views, expressed ironically, like the advice 'Don't nail his ears to the pump." Mr. and Kilbride was accordingly haled before the court for making an incendiary speech, and the sentence was six months' imprisonment.

ary Troubles, and had to rise so often that my rest was spoiled. One box of Dodd's Kidney Pills helped me, and by the time I had taken three boxes I was completely cured"

Batteries—Ferry and Luskey; Walsh the same with temperatures if Mr. Nanetti rightly expressed his meaning when he said "Speaking as a teetotaller, when I go out on the same with temperature if Mr. Nanetti rightly expressed his meaning when he said "Speaking as a teetotaller, when I go out on the same with temperature if Mr. Nanetti rightly expressed his meaning when he said "Speaking as a teetotaller, when I go out on the same with temperature in the same with the same with temperature in the same with temperature in the same with the I like to take a half-pint of beer or a 'half' of whisky if it is to do me good." Mr. Nanetti belongs to Dublin, where most of our best parliamentary savings come from. Who but an Irishman could have

summoned up the House of Commons' grand manner to announce a solemn mon thing for the father of a family yon's Rheumatism Cure. Ask him to die."

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New York Press, recently devoted creatures. I do not know any reabout half his column "On the Tip know some who are devils with of the Tongue" to the subject of the painted wings, but take newspaper reporter and the work he all they are the best set of fellows in is doing. Mr. Smith said:

One of the sad features of civil ever eager to do a favor and forget and military life is the unprepared- it. It is only just to add that he had ness of men in the presence of the newspaper reporter. Without the reporter there might be papers, but Never again shall we beat out to sea In this department the palm must be awarded to Mr. John Burns, whose not newspapers. He is a necessary dreadful-whimsical manner, observed: the exigencies of the hour demand.
"If the member for Manchester were We are here to stay. We are friends of all good and enemies of all guile.

One of the leading reporters in to play on the stage. If he had lived street broker, a man of no consid-Chicago3 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 * -6 10 3 in those glorious days he would no doubt have been chosen to play the part of Ancient Pistol or Sir John Faland Dooin.

Stage. If he had lived erable consequence, but much puffed up with his success as an eights and doubt have been chosen to play the part of Ancient Pistol or Sir John Faland Dooin. To say that the House laughed is that he was a reporter, and the conbut faintly to describe the uproarious versation was general. Later on

The situation was slightly strained.

In the motor bill debate Mr. Farrell and Major Jameson both adopted Lindrell formula of compromise. The dreamed of—secrets of big men and great institutions. You are perfectplained one Friday apropos a certain personally was deeply interested. He Irish grievance: "We have no statis- is one of a numerous class affecting to be holier than reporters until needing a write-up, then groveling. Sucdying fame by being carried out of without exception rely upon the redying rame by being carried out of the House on the should rs of two constables. He has developed into a dandy this session, but his affection for the police is still deep and warm.

The wind text exploit rely high the feet of the house on the should rs of two porter as a stepping stone to high office. They will take him into their confidence, steer him safely between the devil and the deep sea, help him When their conduct was aspersed the to earn his salary by loading him up other day, he spoke up and told the Speaker that personally he had always their own cause. A combination of Batteries—Howell and Beville; Owen and Slattery. Umpire, Sheridan: Attendance, 5,042.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

EAST greatest consideration reporters could ruin any man in this Mr. Dennis Kilbride, who recently for facts in the market place, the pal-Batteries—Bruce, Mills and Fuller; returned to the House as member for the hovel, the prison, the church, the wide world.

South Kildare, has been telling an expectation of the state of the hovel, the prison, the church, the wide world.

LUMBER BOXES pire, Swartwood. Attendance, 3,800.

At Providence—

At Providence — 10000020*—3 7 2 Rochester — 100000020 5 3 to illustrate the dangers of drink he Batteries—Viau and Duggan; Leary and South Kildere, has been telling an excellent story of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to prison last year for a temperance lectory of how he was sent to propose a high like to propose a high school for the education of all men on the subject of "How to Treat a Reporter." It would end all friction. Let the public first under-

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Batteries—Viau and Duggan; Leary and other temperance advocate. "What prevents you paying your rent?— have the news at all risks. If Drink. What makes you shoot your cannot get it at first hand he will landlords? Drink. What makes you take it at second or third or tenth.

miss them? Drink." That was an ex-

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if caught faking, he soon loses his job. No reporter in his right senses wants to fake. He wants the it? Why insult him? Why increase his labors a thousandfold? Why keep him out on the still hunt all night when by treating him in a common sense manner you could set him right in a second and have early copy for the composing room? Many persons look down on re-Victor Smith, paragrapher on the porters as if they were inferior porters who are angels, and I do

Anchorage.

world, working like mad

fervid and florid oratory frequently evil, if he be any kind of an evil. To watch the harbor beacons fade a-lea,

Unchanged, unshadowed, where the weed drifts by, And leaden fish pass rolling at their And changeless suns crawl up an empty

Our watch is done! No more, no more do Pray for the wind to break the polished

Cities we saw-white wall and glinting And palm-fringed Islands dreaming on To us more fair the rugged cliffs of The climbing roofs, the laughter ring

ing true. The voyage is done! No more, no more Scan the strange lamps along the stranger

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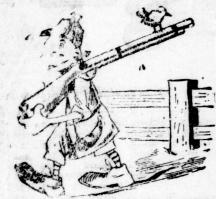
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city. -Mrs. F. E. Combe and daughter, medical experts." Alice, of Kincardine, are the guests of FUNERAL OF MRS. LIDDICOTT. Mrs. (Dr.) Johnston, Queen's avenue. -Mrs. R. O. Goodrich and Miss Liddicott, of East London, were con-Mary Hayes, of Port Huron, have been visiting friends in this city.

-Miss Belle McDonald, of Paris, and ing the remains were taken over the 107 and order it to be Mrs. H. Fixter and children, of Wingham, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Deehan, of King street. your home or place had a run to a chimney blaze at 471 had a run to a chimney blaze at 471 ute to the memory of a former kind horton street. The fire was extinguished in a few minutes, the damage being

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20 and 422 Richmond St. guests of Florence Hoskin, Dundas street, have returned home.

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University, Cambridge, Mass., nas erd, Richmond street. have been visiting Mrs. Walton's par-lady he seeks, and that she is now in ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Templeton, 105 Detroit. Waterloo street, for the past three and a half months, have returned to their

ver after spending the summer with elatives and friends in London and Western Ontario.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Gould, of Exhostess might enjoy health and prosolls' around.

A WHITE FROST. Early risers saw good evidence of a heavy white frost in London and its vicinity today.

BADLY BRUISED. While Town Clerk W. R. Smith, of severely bruised that he is now confined to his home.

PRINCIPAL QUEEN'S HERE. Queen's College, Kingston, is to be in London tomorrow to conduct the sixtieth anniversary services of St. Andrew's Church. This eminent Presby-

terian divine will preach both morning and evening. WEDDED AT CHATHAM.

Rev. James Malcolm Nicol, of Knox Presbyterian Church, Wallaceburg, and son of Mr. James Nicol, of this EXIT SOLOMON PETER HALE.

There died in Ingersoll on Thursday (Sept. 17) a colored man whose name was a household word a quarter of a century ago-Rev. Solomon Peter Hale. been a well-known character in Inger- W. Joslin, now of the Northwest, for first plans. The mayor further re- journed. Deceased was 88 years of age. He had soll and throughout the country for many years and was famous far and wide as an exceedingly flowery extempore speaker. His command of language was remarkable, and as a conversationalist he was most entertaining. The first few years of his life were spent in slavery. Latterly he had been largely confined to his home by ill-. The funeral takes place at Ingersoll today.

IS McDOUGALL, SANE? Regarding W. H. McDougall, who is derstanding that they were to share under arrest in Montreal in connection with the failure of R. Scates & Co. with the failure of R. Scates & Co., iff was manager of both the Wood here, the Gazette says: "The enquete stock and the Belleville branches in the case of W. H. McDougall, of London, Ont., who is charged

-Miss Margaret Leckie, of Kincar-dine, is the guest of Miss McNordie, to be postponed for a couple of pendent contract with the sons, and the pendent contract with the sons, and weeks, to await the report of the

Funeral services for the late Mrs. he had never negotiated with the ducted on Thursday evening at the residence on Dufferin avenue, by Rev. the -Mr. James Kerr and daugnter, Janet, of Durham, were the guests of Mr. Going, of Centennial Church, and in his absence. His lordship held that Mr. Kerr's cousin, Mr. A. Templeton, Rev. Mr. Wickett, a very large number the contention of the plaintiff that the of friends attending. Yesterday morn-London, Huron and Bruce, to Exeter, where interment was made in the Exeter cemetery. A large number there Wickett, who had known deceased for

CAKE GETS THREE YEARS

London Character Goes to Kingston for a Second Term.

over forty years, conducted the services at the grave.

The following dispatch from Windrefers to a character well-known to the London police: "Thos. Cake, of London, was sentenced to three years in Kingston Penitentiary by the potity of wearing apparel and a small sum of money from a boarding house." Cake has been in many scrapes here. the chief one being some six or seven years ago, when he was sentenced to three years in Kingston for robbing THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE street railway fare boxes.

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He Will Go There and Continue tlis Search for Her.

Last evening's Advertiser contained ar account of a man who claimed to be wealthy, and who was here looking for a Mrs. Smith, who had befriended him over 25 years ago in this city. -Prof. St. L. Smyth, of Harvard The man's name is Sydney Newton, been visiting his sister, Mrs. Scatch- and he comes from Colorado, and this morning he told The Advertiser that he -Mrs. James L. Walton and son, who thought he was on the track of the

Mr. Newton corroborates the story which appeared in print, and says that -Miss S. Eaton, daughter of Thomas Eaton. of Denver, Col., formerly of this city, has returned to her home in Denver after spending the summer with if she wants him to. In addition to what has already been said, Mr. Newten explained that after he first left London and went to Detroit, he met

some land for himself near Portland, and Engineer Graydon, start. From that Newton has inof \$100,000.

that the woman he was looking for to have the engineer take the lowest was a Mrs. Mary Smith and that she

Mr. Newton has now decided to go to These and other prunings would bring patients. Detroit and look up this clue, as he feels sure that Mrs. Salisbury is the propriation woman who was so good to him and prepriation. whose goodness he can never forget.

ACTION WAS DISMISSED

Brought at Woodstock.

In the high court of justice at Woodstock this week judgment was given in \$1,100 was claimed by Mr. and Mrs. H. the management of the Woodstock branch of Woods' Fair. The action was dismissed with costs, and Mr. Woods consented not to ask for the latter, should no further action be taken. The evidence produced by the prosecution was taken by a commission and included the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Joslin, Herbert Joslin and J. A. Joslin. The two former were conducting the Woodstock business on the unof Woods' Fair, and while there was a profit in the former store, yet this was more than counter-balanced terday before Judge Lafontaine, but before any evidence was taken, Mr. A. R. McMaster, counsel for the accused, made an application that his client be examined as to his sanity. His honor granted the application, and, as a result, the enquete will baye of that the storm of the content of the content of the content of the content of the capital today. The mayor reached the capital today that the storm on Saturday last was that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was of last term placed. Our call register still shows a large number of will be very serious. A dispatch that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturday last was offered us at \$40 to \$80 a month that the storm on Saturd All his business transaction were with the father, H. W. Joslin, and the sons were simply employed by father to manage the branch

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NEW TENDERS ON AMENDED PLANS FOR NURSES' HOME

Building Committee marked that he believed that if new tenders were called for the home could be built still more cheaply. Will Recommend Both to Before the motion, which was made by Ald. Stevenson, was carried, how-

Council. ever, Chairman Bayly again took rap at the mayor, the hospital and the present plans. Mr. Bayly said that The Hospital Building Committee, the committee should go slow. He eter, celebrated their silver wedding at their home there on Friday. A large roumber of relatives and friends from town and country joined in the festivities, and left many beautiful reminders of the anniversary. A unanimous wish was expressed that the genial host and bossess might enjoy health and prosbined population of the above name perity till the diamond wedding date Oregon, the cattle dealer gave him a At the last meeting of the committee cities, about 80,000. The cost of the creased his business and possessions it was found that the tenders for the hospital was increasing each year, and until new he has in the neighborhood proposed Nurses' Home were higher if the new home is built, it will still When he came here he only knew than the \$25,000 appropriation of the trust should make the best possib use of the present buildings, and should hesitate to further burden the

at one time lived on Horton street. He tenders for all branches of the work, was able to describe her. Several days and point out where it was possible to Ingersoll, was at the Western Fair on search were of no avail until last night, cut them down and bring the figures Wednesday night, he was struck by a after asking at almost every house on within the available \$25,000. The enwho knew the woman he was looking for. Mrs. Smith had, however, marifed a second time about 15 years are conveyance of some description, and so the street, he came across an old lady gineer's report showed that the stoneried a second time, about 15 years ago. places; \$1,000 could be saved in car-model the old buildings, and instead of and the last the Horton street lady penter work, etc.; by putting in a erecting a new nurses' home, enlarge Rev. Dr. D. M. Gordon, principal of knew of her was that she was living steam heating plant, \$500 could be knew of her was that she was living steam heating plant, \$500 could be on Clifford street in Detroit, five years knocked off, and by dispensing with laurday which he regards as necessarily because of the policy of the policy which he regards as necessarily because of the contagious ward accommodation and also take precautions as to the ago, her name then being Mrs. Salis- single rooms, and having the rooms laundry, which he regards as necesdouble instead, \$285 could be saved. sary to prevent infection amongst the

might be some warm discussion, but After some discussion it was decid- Mayor Beck cut it short by raising the mitted with the changes suggested by

ed to recommend that the city coun- point that all discussion on Mr. Bayeil accept the plans as heretofore sub- ly's arguments was out of order In speaking to his motion Ald. Stevthe engineer, excepting that, which enson resented Chairman Bayly's re called for double, instead of single ference to the doctors and hospital exweek to Miss Jean J. Coltlert, of that J. C. Woods Wins in a Suit rooms. It was felt that double rooms penditure, after which the motion car-

backward step, and the home will Mr. Bayly then announced that h have single rooms. It was also decid- would like to say why it was that he ed to ask the council to call for new did not place his views on the Nurses tenders, a couple of large firms, Mayor Home before the trust instead of be Beck said, not having put in figures fore the council, but the committee the case of Joslin vs. Woods, in which before because they felt that the ten- decided it had nothing to do with this ders would not be accepted on the a private matter, and the meeting ad-

WHY HE STAYED AT HOME WHEAT AND FLOUR GO UP

Ald. Cooper Was Not Asked to Price of Both Commodities Have Been Advanced. Go to Ottawa

Laments Fact That Aldermen Do Damage to Flanitoba Crops by the Not Have Such Good Times Now.

Ald. Greenlees and City Clerk Edwards, who, with Mayor Beck, repre- bere today than it was yesterday, and sented London at the meeting of the ficur is 20 cents a barrel higher. This Belleville branch. The plaintiff, on Union of Canadian Municipalities, held is the result of the damage to the

was intended it should be according to is said, covers a good deal of the Manitherefore the father should not be Ald. Cooper. When the question of apcalled upon to share the loss incurpointing representatives came up in the management of the Bellethe council a motion was made by Ald and are likely to go still higher. ville store. The defendant swore that Cooper and carried, appointing the mayor and city clerk, and leaving it with the former to take any of the aldermen he desired, if they could conveniently get away from their business for the three days.

Ald. Cooper did not go. For one

thing he did not get the chance, and he does not altogether appreciate the fact. other was not proven, and entered judgment accordingly. Gibbons, K. C., He was not even asked by the if he would like to take in the jaunt, and what bothers him more is to think that very few of the aldermen, if any, outside of Ald. Grenelees, had the tri mentioned to them. He knows that some of them would like to have gone to the capital, and with his motion going through the council in such a form he does not see any reason why they

should not have been asked. Ald. Cooper has no particular love for the mayor now, having become con-vinced that the latter does not treat him as he should a colleague, and the strained relations may lead the alderman to tell the city's chief magistrate some day exactly what he thinks of him. "I'm not afraid to do it," said Ald, Cooper when discussing the Ottawa matter.

What is more, he feels that the mayor does not treat the entire council as he might. "Why," he said, "look at the good times we used to have when Mr. Little and others were in the chair. We don't get them these days. It's just now-when there is a for a trip, very few, if any, are lowed to go."

-Court Eclipse, No. 1035, spent a very pleasant time in the K of P. Hall, Richmond street, last evening, it being the initial hop of the season. The hop was confined to the members and their lady friends. The court will hold a series of social hops throughout the winter. RAYS

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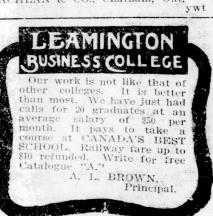


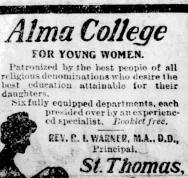
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