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RATES FOR WANT ADS

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Births, Marriages, Deaths.

MILLS-At his father's residence, 98 Elmwood avenue, Sunday, Aug. 3, 1902, Louis Augustus Mills, younger son of Nathantel and Anabel Mills, aged 3 years and 10 months. Dearly beloved.

Funeral Tuesday, private. LEES-On Aug. 3, 1902, at 3:45 p.m., Rev. John Lees aged 79 years, 4 months and

Funeral will leave the residence of his son, R. P. Lees, 423 Horton street, at 4 p.m.; service will be held at the house at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 4. Funeral private. No flowers.

AMUSEMENTS, LEGTURES, ETC.

Performance SPRING-Every Night at 8:30.

BASEBALL TODAY.

CITY LEAGUE BASEBALL Tecumsen Park, Civic Holiday. Aberdeens and Rockets, 9:30; Londons and Struthers, 10:30.
Admission, 10c; ladies free; stand, 5c.
52u

Baseball,

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6-6-TECUMSEH PARK.

Boston Bloomers vs. London,

(City League Leaders.) Game called 3 p.m. Admision, 25c. 53u PHONOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENTS

will provide evening's entertainment or schools, house concerts, parties, ic. Apply George Wilson, Hyde Park, F. B. CLARKE, RICHMOND STREET, next Advertiser, has received a com-munication from the Under Secretary of State that passengers to South Africa stil require permits. Very low rates to South Africa. Call before purchasing.

230-CORONATION DAY EXCURSION, boat, London to Detroit and return; going Friday, Aug. 8; Saturday, Aug. 9; return Monday, 11th. \$240-Sunday, Aug. 10, return Monday. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Advertiser.

TRAVELERS' PICNIC AT PORT STAN-LEY, Saturday, 16th August. For in-formation inquire Travelers' Club. 'Phone 229. 35tf-zvt

SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS-OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plunge bath now open. Single bath 25c; five tickets, \$1. Cole

DANCING—SUMMER SEASON, PAL-ACE Academy. Private lessons any hour. Special orchestra for picnics, garden or lawn socials, etc. Terms moderate. Dayton & McCormick.

MALE HELP WANTED. LABORERS WANTED-GOOD PICK

and shovel men; 18 cents per hour.
Apply to Alex Burnett & Son, corner
Horton and Ridout streets, 62n WANTED - BOYS; EMPLOYMENT during vacation. Apply Red Star News Company, 92 Dunday street.

WANTED-MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; new field for our graduates; aight weeks prepares you for \$15 weeks ly job; best trade in existence for poor men. Catalogues mailed free. Moler men. Catalogues mailed free. Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

STRONG BOY FOR SOAP FACTORY work. Apply London Soap Company. WANTED - BOYS FROM 16 TO 18 years. McCormick Manufacturing Combany.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

FANCY IRONERS WANTED. THE Parisian Steam Laundry Company of Ontario, Limited. 52c WANTED AT ONCE-TWO FIRST-

CLASS dining-room girls; wages, \$15
per month. Also good laundress; \$20
paid to capable person. Apply Fraser
House, Port Stanley. 52tf GOOD COOK WANTED-BY DEAN Innes. Apply before 7th of August to Mrs. T. H. Carling, 677 Talbot street.

COOK WANTED. APPLY COLLINS CREAM DIPPERS WANTED. APPLY

GIRLS WANTED FOR FACTORY.

Apply D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited. 50tf

KITCHEN GIRL, WANTED. APPLY Fraser House. DRESS CUTTING SCHOOL CORRESPONDENCE AND ORDERS

will receive prompt attention. No instructions given till after Aug. 4. For particulars address 2334 Dundas street, London.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE - 200 ACRES, LONDON township, lots 10 and 11, con. 11. Apply James Robb, Bryanston, Ont.

FOR SALE—HOUSE ON CHEAPSIDE: a bargain to quick purchaser. Casey & Morwood, 90 Dundas street. FOR SALE-LOTS ON HELLMUTH avenue; \$10 down, balance to suit. Also four lots on Maryboro Place, cheap; also two lots near market. J. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple.

FARM FOR SALE NEAR STRATH-ROY-75 acres; good buildings and we-ter. G. M. Haldane, Strathroy.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET-Three blocks from Victoria Park. Apply Francis Love. police court.

HOUSES, ETC., FO LET. THE SHOP NOW OCCUPIED BY MR.
McLeod, corner Dundas and Adelaide
streets, will be to rent shortly; has been a grocery for over 30 years; one of the best stands in London. Apply Lilley's Livery.

TO LET-NEW BRICK HOUSE, SEVEN rooms, every convenience; good loca-tion. Apply 625 Wellington street.

FO LET-UNION FURNITURE VAN-Furniture carefully handled. John Biggs. Cathcart and Bruce, South Lon-con, late of London Furniture Company.

62 Years Established.

Pleasing Piano...

There are many reasons why musicians prefer the Nordheimer Piano.

The principal reason is its excellence—its pure tone—its perfect action and its great durability, but the fact of its elegant case and its reasonable price are points always considered. We make agreeable terms,

The Nordheimer Piano and Music Co.

188 Dundas Street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE. FOR SALE-TWO NEW MILCH COWS (one Jersey) J. H. Wadsworth, Byron.

FOR SALE - PLATFORM SCALES, handsome oak office table and show case. No. 96 Carling street.

GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES AT lowest prices, manufactured by D. Kenzie & Co., 298 Richmond street. THE NOBBIEST THING IN GO-CARTS and Baby Carriages ever seen in London, at Keene Bros., 127 King street.

SNAP — GOOD PIANC, ROSEWOOD case, 71-3 octaves; in first-class condition, and guaranteed for 5 years. Only \$100, on easy terms of payment. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas street, corner Clarence. SUMMER WOOD-PER LOAD, \$1 35 Cash. Also coal and hard wood. Buchanan's, \$23 Colborne. 'Phone 1,096. WOOD FOR SALE—WE CAN SUPPLY summer wood at \$1.25 a load. D. H. Gillies & Co., 673 Bathurst street, leading east end wood yard. 'Phone 1,812. 55-IMPERIAL BICYCLES, STRICTLY

high grade. Easy terms. Large stock new tires, \$3 50 pair and upwards. J. H. Cunningham, 664 Dundas street. MILLIONS OF STAMPS FOR COLLEC-TORS-Lists free. Wm. R. Adams, 401 Young street. Toronto.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-FRIDAY MORNING, PAIR RIM-LESS glasses. Finder rewarded on leaving at this office. 51c

BUSINESS CARDS. OUR CURLY BANGS ARE A GEM FOR

hot weather. See them. Combings wanted. Miller's Hair Store, 223 Dundas street. WATSON & CO. HOUSE MOVERS— Steam boilers and safes a specialty. 194 Hamilton road. Phone 1.231. WILLIAM HODGSON, PAINTER paperhanger, Estimates free. 410 Hor-

ton street. WANTED TO PURCHASE—MEDIUM-BIZED modern back house, in good legality. Address Box 47, this office. BOARDING. ECOMS. ETC.

GENTLEMAN WISHES PLEASANT furnished room, central locality; permanently. Address Box 46, this office.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL POR-TRAITS, in colors, four sizes, of his Holiness Pope Leo XIII; equal to the best oil painting. Send ac stamp for free sample; worth 25c. Apply Cooper, Drawer 53l. Lendon.

HELP WANTED.

FILLER STRIPPERS, BINDER STRIP-PERS and bookers wanted. Brener Bros., 189, 180 Horton street. 41tf



SEALED T'NDERS. ADDRESSED to the undersigded, and indorsed "Tender for the Mint, Ottawa," will be received at this office until Saturday, 23rd August,

at this office until Saturday, 23rd August, inclusively, for the construction of the Mint at Ottawa, Ont.

Plans and specifications can be seen and form of tender obtained at this Department, at the office of Mr. Ph. Beland, Clerk of Works, Postoffice, Quebec; at the office of Mr. C. Desjardins, Clerk of Works, Postoffice, Montreal; and on application to Mr. H. A. Gray, Engineer in charge of Harbor and River Works for Ontario, Confederation Life Building, Toronto.

Persons tendering are notified that ten-Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not me considered unless made on the form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures:

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p.m.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the check will

The Department does not bind itself to lowest or any tender. accept the

By order. FRED GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, 30th July, 1902.
Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.
51c vzx

Broke Arm and Collar Bone. Windsor, Aug. 3.-While playing about the pavilion at Bois Blanc Island yesterday a son of John Hunt, of Amherstburg, fell to the ground in such a manner as to break his collar bone and one arm, besides being badly bruised otherwise. He was taken to his home in Amherstburg, where the

fractures were reduced. United States Coaling Stational

Liberia. Washington, Aug. 3.-The chances are good that the United States will soon acquire a coaling station in Liberia, on the west coast of Africa. dispatch from London. Twice there Capt. Asa Walker, in command of the has been a consultation of doctors. cruiser San Francisco, yesterday made She is suffering especially from heart family and rest for a few months a report to the navy department on this trouble and sleeplessness. The doctors siders the acquirement of coaling stations in various parts of the world esford, the latter's sister, Baroness Telfsential in the event of war with a ner, and Mrs. Mackay's daughter, first-class naval power, and for a long Princess Colona, have left for France

The Height of Elegance

Fashion and comfort is attained a the tailor-made suit. NOTHING EQUALS IT. We can produce a beautiful suit for little more than you pay for the best ready-made, but there's a world of difference in the wear and

Deeks & Munson, 393 Richmond Street.

ST. CATHERINES

Several Thousand Dollars Worth of Damage Done.

NO LIVES ARE REPORTED LOST

Many Persons Had Narrow Escapes Buildings Unroofed and Roads Blocked-Wires Down.

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 3.-This city was struck by a cyclone at 1:40 this afternoon and several thousands of dollars damage done to property. No lives were lost but some very nar-

row escapes are reported. A large funnel-shaped cloud formed in a northerly direction and moved over the city with great rapidity. At Welland avenue it started its destruction, moving south by Court and Geneva streets. CAR BARNS SMASHED.

Niagara, St. Catharines and Thorold Railway car barns. The building is a new brick structure, and is badly It picked up a freight car in the N. the newspapers contain. St. C. and T. railway yards and threw it several yards, stripping the trucks from under it. At this point huge

It first blew out the end of th

trees were torn up and the road All along Court street parts of roofs are gone and the yards and roads are completely blocked. Mrs. Capt. Murray's brick barn was unroofed and almost wrecked. Slate shingles were stripped off and driven There is scarcely into frame houses.

a chimney left standing in this vicinity.
The storm passed south, crossing Church, King and St. Paul streets. Here it turned east on Division street. Belmont House, corner St. Paul and Geneva, was unroofed and damaged. Wise lumber yard was slightly damaged and windows broken. Division street is probably the worst. Although the houses are standing, barns on all sides are unroofed.

WIRES TANGLED. The Bell Telephone Company and wires are tangled in a mass. large poles were picked up Some with wires and thrown on of other poles and there they hang in the air. Fences are carried away and chimneys and verandas stripped

struck across the Welland Canal THROWING THE WATER HIGH IN

THE AIR. Mr. Charles Steele, who lives just wrecked He saw the storm coming and he and his family ran to the root house for safety. The roof of his house was picked up and fell with a crash on the root house, leaving himself and family prisoners until as-sistance came and he was chopped

The last place in the city attacked was Carter's brick yard. The whole top of the main building was taken off, and bricks and small sheds were scattered everywhere. The barns

also unroofed. A power wire crossing near point fell and killed two cows. The street car wires here are down and traffic is suspended temporarily. cyclone moved in an easterly direction, but evidently spent its force here as reports from surrounding places tell of no storm.

HEAVY RAIN FOLLOWED the storm which lasted for about 30 minutes, then it cleared and at this writing the sky is clear again. The cyclone of this afternoon traveled through about the same part of St. Catharines as the one four years ago, but instead of moving through Merritton, where four people were

killed, it turned east.

The streets are crowded with people viewing the scenes of the disaster. Had the storm struck here on a week day there would undoubtedly have been a number of lives lost. NARROW ESCAPE OF FUNERAL

PARTY. Niagara, Falls, Ont., Aug. 3 .- A party. of forty Masons and friends from Niagara Falls in a special trolley car kindly granted by Manager Seixus, of the Toronto, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls road, to attend the funeral of William Thompson, of that city, just missed the path of the storm where it crossed the line near Grimsby and Queenston road between Merritton and St. Catharines. Several of the trolley poles were twisted by the fury of the storm. The efficient manager who accompanied the party soon had the poles and wires straightened out and landed his guests

Mrs. Mackay Very III. New York, Aug. 3.-Mrs. John W. Mackay is suffering severely from the strain of the past few weeks, says a The navy department con- have ordered her to see as few people time quiet investigations have been in and Italy, but Clarence Mackay reprogress with this end in view.

ENGLAND SUFFERS SERIOUSLY FROM SHORTAGE OF SUNSHINE

Very Rough Time.

MANY OTHERS IN SIMILAR "FIX"

Pleasure-Boatmen, Milkmen, Grocers, Fruit and Flewer Sellers and Farmers Affected.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

London, Aug. 3.-The shortage in sunshine is a very serious matter for thousands of people. There was talk little while ago about a big American company coming over here to capture the ice market. It is just as well that no attempt has been made this season, for it is only American visitjust now. The ice merchants are hav-

A VERY ROUGH TIME. Not only they, but the pleasure boat men on the river. Milkmen, grocers, fruit and flower sellers and farmers are all suffering badly for this sun

The boatmen say they cannot remember such a short season, allowing for the lateness of the commencement of summer, that is to say, if it can be said to have begun yet.

To the farmer just now every cloud is a portentous thing. The daily meteorological bulletins are for the most part the most engrossing intelligence

HARVEST IS LATE. In every county in England the har-

vest is from one to three weeks late, and looks bad at that. The effects on fruit yield is causing concern to fruit men. One of them said: "All kinds of fruit are short this year. This will likely affect the

fashions in these articles as in every-PRIMITIVE FORM OF DIPLOMACY

fashion in certain jams, for there ara

Diplomacy, aiming to maintain a policy of conciliation in South Africa

is taking a rather primitive form. The government sent a luxuriously fitted saloon carriage to Southampton this morning in the hope of bringing Mr. Steyn, the former president of the Orange Free State, to London. It was furnished with recumbent couches and invalid comforts of the same character as the couch which took King Edward to Portsmouth a fortnight ago. car remains unoccupied, however, for Mr. Stevn has gone direct to Holland,

with some Boer friends. His physician explained that there was no intention of offering an insult to the British people by refusing to disembark from the Cape steamer and take train to London, as had been suggested. The truth of the matter is that Mr. Steyn could not stand the fatigue of the journey, so a boat had been engaged to take him to Holland. Afterwards he will come to England in an

It cannot be doubted that Mr. Steyn is afflicted with the gravest symptoms a scheme of intercepting some portion of a physical breakdown, which must preclude his personal participation in any South African schemes. He is

still suffering from paralysis. LUCAS MEYER SUCCUMBS The only other Boer leader

Europe, Gen. Lucas Meyer, has already succumbed to the danger the Boer leaders chiefly fear for the fighting commanders who are coming to Europe, namely, the official blandishment of the fashionable world of Lon-

The chief aristocratic daily newspaper announces that "Gen. and Mrs. Lucas Meyer returned to London last evening from a visit to the Earl and Countess of Onslow at the Clandon in St. Catharines in ample time for the Park. Guilford." Their movements throughout the week included a dinner by Alfred Rothschild and various society receptions. Yet when Gen. Meyer arrived here a week ago he intended to go direct to Dresden to join while a settlement of South African matters was proceeding, and then return to his home in that country.

The offer of the King to receive Gens. valued at £105,000; 122 tons from

The Icemen Are Having a Botha, Delarey and Dewet as his guests is part of the same policy personal friendliness of which Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is now the most ardent exponent. If they remain at Southampton the day they are due to arrive from South Africa and ac cept the King's hospitality, their first experience of England's European standing will be as witnesses of the great naval review in the Solent.

CONFERENCE WITH BOER LEADERS.

A definite statement comes from well informed source that three Boer generals are coming here in pursuance of a distinct understanding with Lord Kitchener had at the Vereeniging conference that it would be resumed in London, when they would see how the terms of settlement would work out. This means that if Lord Milner's administration is objectionable they will offer Colonial Secretary Chamberlain the alternative of ratifying a set of more favorable conditions or they will go to the continent as active Anglo-

It is part of Premier Balfour's policy to prevent the latter contingency at any possible cost. It is not easy, however, to extract any fixed meaning from the expressions of Boer sentiment whether from their leaders, preachers

EFFECT OF PEACE ON STOCKS. For causes chiefly arising from the labor question in Johannesburg and

misgivings about the government's proposals in regard to taxation of mines, the acceptance of the peace proposals up to the present time has had a disastrous effect on the prices of South African shares.

The settlement of the war has had, Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's policy. In his speech in the House of Commons outlining the future of the country he declined to be hustled into framing a scheme of self government until he saw how the situation de-

veloped, but he promised the UTMOST BROTHERLY TREAT-

of former enemies of the British. Quoting a conversation with General Lucas Meyer, Mr. Chamberlain asserted that the Boers who fought to the end did not as yet have the experience of the presence in the Government of men of their race with whom they probably differed politically. He said: "Give us Englishmen, provided they are sympathetic. We would rather have them than men of our own blood and race, whom we shall distrust if they take office in the

new administration." THE FINANCIAL SIDE. On the financial side of the question Mr. Chamberlain retained an equally free hand. He refused to sanotion severe taxation of mines on the ground that it would not fall on the mines, but on the shareholders, who had bought their stock at a premium. Therefore, the taxation of mines for some time, he said, would be limited to 10 per cent. of their dividend. While in regard to new mines he indicated of the profits. He also said there would be a new customs tariff and a

CHAMBERLAIN'S POWER. An indication of how completely Mr. Chamberlain retains control of South African policy of England shown when the Opposition in the House did not challenge for a division

KITCHENER WOULDN'T POSE. At the South African dinner in Kitchener's honor, a flashlight photographer appeared and asked him to stand up so as to make the most figure in the picture. Lord Kitchener bluntly refused. The lord mayor begged him to stand, but he would not. Word was sent to the photographer, who took an undramatic picture with everybody seated.

THE CIGARETTE TRADE. Most smokers now know that the Egyptian cigarettes are made of Turkish tobacco, none being grown in Egypt. The following figures will give an idea of the vastness of this industry: 532 tons of cigarettes were exported from Egypt in 1901. Of this KING TO RECEIVE BOER CHIEFS. amount 239 tons come from Port Said,

Alexandria and 111 from Suez. these Germany was the principal buyer, with 122 tons. The United Kingdom bought 47 tons and India 49 tons. These figures only include cigarettes manufactured in England, and not blended tobacco exported in bulk to be made up in other coun-

CARNEGIE'S GIFT TO CORK. The lord mayor of Cork has receiv-

ed a check for \$50,000 from Mr. Andrew Carnegie towards the fund for building a free library.

WOULD ARBITRATE CONGO DIS-

The Paris Temps says that Great Britain has proposed to France to arbitrate all their disputes in regard to the alleged starving of British firms on the French Congo. France has not replied to the proposition, but she can

scarcely refuse.

CAUSE OF DIFFERENCE. The difference arose from France granting concessions which amounted holders. The British took the view that such concessions were contrary to the treaty of Berlin, which provides all the regions in question. France desired the interested parties to fight the matter out themselves in the law courts, but this Great Britain would not allow, as the question is one of national importance, hence the pro-

osal to arbitrate.

PRIZE FOR UGLY WOMEN From Germany comes a story of a novel charity. In the town of Haschmann prizes are offered yearly for the men who will marry the ugliest or most crippled women, and also for women over 40 who have been jilted at least twice. The money for the prizes was left by a rich financier, who provided that out of the funds an inome of not less than £12 should go to he ugliest girl and £12 to a cripple. Provision is made in the German naval estimates of 1903 for increasing the effective strength of the navy by 35,-

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY

DEAD. the explosion in the colliery at Mount Kembla. No additional rescues of entombed miners have been made.

TWO STEAMERS ON THE ROCKS

One Near Canso and One on

St. Barnaby Island. PASSENGERS AND CREW SAFE

Both Vessels Liable to Prove Total Loss-One . Went Askore

in a Dense Fog.

Canso, N. S., Aug. 2.-Close beside the wreck of the steamer Tiber on Whitepoint Ledges, the fine steamer Blaumanden, from Hamburg, for New York, lies with her forward compartments full of water, and a great rent in her plates, made by the jagged rocks. In a dense fog about 1 o'clock this morning, she struck, and the two passengers and crew were transferred to the boats and held near by to await daylight, when they landed at a fish-

erman's hut. Capt. Anundson reports a fine passage over until the Banks were reach-Since then a dense fog prevalled, He was on the bridge at the time of the accident. Soundings had been taken continually, and no danger was anticipated. Capt. Anundson expected to leave this service after this woyage and engage in business in New York with Capt. Ovelange, formerly of Halifax. The Blaumanden is a splen-

did ship of 3,144 tons.
Father Point, Que., Aug. 3. — The steamer ashore on the west point of St. Barnaby Island is the Rustington. Capt. F. Bunnett, of the Southdown Steamship Company. Messrs. Bell, Symondson and London, are managers. is in ballast inward bound, and went ashore at 11 Thursday night. ship lies bow on east by south, from bow to near midships. No. 2 hold is filled with water at high tide. The position is a very dangerous one should

Death of a Well-Known Teacher.

northwest winds arise.

Toronto, Aug. 3 .- Jacob M. Hirschwas connected with the staff of Toron-University as teacher of Oriental languages, and who was widely known in educational circles throughout the Dominion, died Saturday, aged 88. Mr. Hirschfelder, who was a native of Germany, came to Canada when to years of age; resided for a short time Quebec, and thence removed Montreal, coming to Toronto, where he had resided ever since. The deceas-ed gentleman wrote quite a number of books, and is best known by his "Biblical Expositor," and his "Answer to Bishop Colenso."

Lineman Electrocuted.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- Edward Bromley, a lineman in the employ of the Hudson River Telephone Company, was electrocated in a shocking manner

All the World Bows Down to Beauty.

Where is the woman to be found who does not long deep down in her heart to be beautiful? That a thing so fleeting as beauty, and only "skin deep," should hold such an absorbing and lasting interest for Mother Eve's daughters is nothing to their discredit

discredit.

If short-lived, it must be guarded jealously—this priceless gift which has swayed the world to its own sweet will ever since time began.

The woman in touch with the times knows just what steps to take in order to present to friends at home and abroad her most attractive side, and she hasn't the slightest patience. and she hasn't the slightest patience with the indifferent one who is content to drift into an ungraceful old

realizes, this wide-awake She realizes, this wide-awake disciple of tollet arts, that the sister whom Nature has shabbily treated may be practically made over—that is, if she is really an earnest seeker after comeliness. Follow her lead—it is a good one—and see how cleverly the dainty tollet devices of the moment will aid you in keeping Father Time at bay.

the dainty toilet devices of the moment will aid you in keeping Father Time at bay.

Each night and morning, after a face-bath, she uses a little of the new skin food—"Hazeline"—the best preparation for all facial blemishes. It prevents tendency to wrinkles, makes the face and hands soft and velvety, and gives health, vigor and beauty to the skin.

There is nothing so good for promoting a clear and brilliant complexion, or as an aid to beauty. plexion, or as an aid to beauty. Only 25 cents, from

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE. Chemists and Perfumers.

yesterday afternoon, receiving a force equaling 2,850 volts, dying instantly He was 20 years old and unmarried.

Solari Had Trained Under Him for a Year.

Stories of Real Inventor of System Are Erroneous.

Montreal, Aug. 3.-A special from Sydney says: Mr. Vyvyan, manager of the Marconi station at Glace Bay, characterized the reports which throw doubt upon Marconi being the real inventor of wire-less telegraphy as erroneous and mislead-ing in the highest degree, and ascribed their origin to stock market manipula-tors. Mr. Vyvyan says that the Marconi Company holds over 100 different patents relating to wireless telegraphy and its Company holds over 100 different patents relating to wireless telegraphy and its perfection. He flatly contradicts the report that the success of the system is indebted in any essential way to the Marquis Luigi Solari, as the marquis had a familiarity with its details for only one year, and had been under the training of Signor Marconi. Signor Marconi has worked away silently, and when any of worked away silently, and when any of his fellow-workers have made improve-

ments in any details connected with the system, he has always been ready to give the results full credit.

Sir William Freece, the famous electrician, formerly stated that dispatches could not be read at a distance of 100 miles. Then Lodge stated 200 miles as the limits. Future events completely disproved these statements, and very recently a dispatch has been sent from Cornwall and successfully received at disproved these statements, and very recently a dispatch has been sent from Cornwall and successfully received at Constadt in Russia, a distance of 1,000 miles, 800 being overland, whereby the feat is rendered much more difficult.

This serves to demonstrate, continued Mr. Vyvyan, the complete success of missions telegraphy. As to the criticism Mr. Vyvyan, the complete success of wireless telegraphy. As to the criticism alleged to come from American officers who found Marconi deficient in knowledge and unpractical, Mr. Vyvyan asked why did not these superior individuals who found marconi deficient in knowledge and unpractical, Mr. Vyvyan asked why did not these superior individuals introduce a system of their own, and thus show to the world their superior knowledge and capacity.

Edison himself acknowledges that the question of wireless telegraphy baffied him, and he hastened to congratulate Marconi on his successful solution of the difficulty.

MONKEYED WITH FOG SIGNAL George Pavey, Aged 12, Learns a

Lesson at Terrible Cost. St. Thomas, Aug. 3 .- George Pavey, the 12-year-old son of Harry Pavey, butcher, of Alwinston, was terribly and seriously njured on Friday, says the Journal. The lad is visiting at Mr. Duncan Leitch's, brakeman, M. C. R., on Barnes street. He got hold of a fog signal, such as is used on the railways, and proceeded to experiment with it. He placed the to experiment with it. He placed the signal on a block, got an axe and hit the signal with the back of the axe. There was an explosion and the lad was severely injured. The left side of the face was torn from the eye, down the side of the nose, around and down the center of the nose, around and down the center of the lip. The cut was clean to the bone. The left cheek-bone was broken. There was a wound four inches long down the center of the forehead, which was cut to the bone and fractured the outer covering of the skull. There was a wound on the right side of the head just back of the eye, from which a piece of tin two inches in length was extracted. The membrang of the left ear was injured, as the lad after the accident was perfectly deat ter the accident was perfectly dea in that ear. He was in a semi-comatose condition for some time after the accident. Dr. Duncombe reports him as doing as well as possible.

To Put De Barry Back, Buffalo, Aug. 3.-Friends of former Immigration Inspector DeBarry are engaged in steps looking toward his reinstatement. Mr. DeBarry declines to tell just what is being done, but he says he was removed on

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grounds.

you on the basis of intrihsic worth. We must give you good goods at right prices, or our power to attract you ends. We are not trying to see how low we can make the prices, but how great values we can give. This is illustrated by These Four Watchess Open-face, jointed Nickel Case. Our special stem-wind nickel,

John S. Barnard. JEWELER. 170 Dundas St., London

OPERATORS THINK INJUNCTION MAY EFFECTIVELY END STRIKE

Coal District.

THE MINERS REMAIN CONFIDENT

Indianapolis Sends Them \$16,000-Reasons for Injunction-Boycotting Street Railway.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 2. - Shenandoah's eventful week closed tonight as imperative business called him away without the slightest indication of disorder. The town and surrounding country continue to remain peaceful and no trouble is looked for, so long as the troops are kept in this vicinity. There troops are kept in this vicinity. There troops are kept in this vicinity, today. were very few strangers in town today, but tonight a large crowd of visitors but tonight a large crowd of visitors bramwell, where he will hold a sescame into the place from outlying settlements, as is the custom in all mining towns on Saturday night. The hrong was an orderly one and gave Brig.-Gen. Gobin continues to keep thousand dollars were received from Inthe police or provost guard no trouble. close watch on the other mining towns in Schuylkill county. He is determined to support Sheriff Beddall and will

promptly put a stop to any general disturbance that may arise.

Last night unknown men threw stones and rocks at the sentries of the Eighth Regiment. Two of them were struck, but were not injured. A de-tail of troops made a search for the

troops. It was said by one of the of-ficers at headquarters that two col-Monday. This information reached the troopers in camp and it was freely predicted by them that they will be sent in the direction of Hazelton.

Local Union No. 1,509, with a membership of more than 600, held a special meeting today and by a unani-mous vote decided not to return to work until the strike is officially de-

TROOPS WILL REMAIN. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 2.-Gov. Stone made the following reply today to the request of the officials of district No. 9 of the United Mine Workers, asking for the recall of the troops at Shenan-

"Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 2, 1902.
"Miles Dougherty, et al.:
"Yours of the 31st ultimo. requesting the recall of the troops was duly received. Upon full consideration of the letter I am of the opinion that it would not be wise nor safe to with-

draw the troops at present.
"(Signed), W. A. STONE."

MINERS CONFIDENT. Wilkesbarre, Aug. 2. - This official statement has been issued from strike

The anthracite region finds strikers firm and unyielding.
"West Virginia men are still firm. Judges Jackson and Keller have en-joined the strikers from doing anything save swimming, flying, and

"No signs of settlement in Michigan.
"West Pennsylvania strike still on.
with the strikers firm and confident."

the injunction in West Virginia against President Mitchell and other officers corded to the striking miners at the of the United Mine Workers, today

sought. Orcutt said: clares that, unless we do as it requires nature of which has not been disclosed.

Quiet Reigns in Shenandoah and employ the men it directs us to one year longer, will have be employ, and also prevents men from to him for half a century. it becomes necessary to secure an in-

fight the matter out, we will not con-sent to turn the management of the mines over to the leaders of this so-

end the strike ultimately.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Shortly after noon the taking of testimony was concluded in the miners' contempt cases and Judge Keller announced that

dianapolis at the local headquarters of district No. 9 of the United Mine Workers today. The money will be dis-tributed among the miners of the disnotifies Secretary George Hartlein. BOYCOTT.

Many rumors are in circulation here that attempts will be made to start up collieries under the protection of the troops. It was said by one of the constant to the constant t has a force ready to fill the places of strike order has been issued. The company declines absolutely to recognize arbitration. The labor councils of Ironton, Ohio, and Huntington, W.Va., lieries operated by individual companies in the Hazleton region will resume work on Tuesday. This cannot be confirmed. Gen. Gobin said today he will send the governor's troop of the will be hurtful to business intercavalry off on long marches, beginning strike will be hurtful to business inter-

Wilkesbarre, Aug. 3.—The controversy between President Mitchell and the Citizens' Alliance is growing in bitterness. The alliance made reply today to the letter published yesterday by Mr. Mitchell. Stripped of some of its personalities, the letter reads'

you condemn boycotting, rioting and violence perpetrated to prevent men from working. Indeed, you leave the distinct and unpleasant impression that you do not condemn these things. "If you were sincere in your frequent protestation against lawlessness you would not refuse, as you do re-

fuse, to proclaim as we requested, your positive, pointed and specific con-demnation of that worst type of lawlessness which undertakes to prevent men for freely working for whom they please and upon such terms as The governor left this afternoon for they please; nor would you pour the tlantic City to spend Sunday. He vials of your wrath upon an organiza-Atlantic City to spend Sunday. He vials of your wrath upon an organization be believed there would be no further trouble in the strike region. He will return to Harrisburg on Mon-day. ission, but does aim to suppress that same worst type of lawlessness which thrives upon the fear of its victim to protest, and of civil authority to protect against its perpetration You are credited with having said that you deprecate lawlessness committed by anyone, and particularly by men on strike,' which, striped of its hypocrisy, simply means that you ob-

> "So far as the alliance is concerned it announces that the controversy is

ORCUTT TELLS WHY.

New York, Aug. 2.—Calvin B. Orcutt, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Coal Agency Company, who obtained officers of the order, in which he says opportune moment. He does not favor the restraining order was sympathy strikes, but admits that the executive officers of the various broth-"When a secret society of miners de- erhoods have agreed upon a plan, the

EPIDEMIC OF ACCIDENTS LEOPOLD THE LIBERTINE

Twenty-Eight Railway Mishaps Neglects His Dying Wife to Dally Inside of Seven Days.

Seconds-A Fine Point.

New York, Aug. 3.—The Erie is about to put on a flyer between New York and Chicago that will make the distance in twenty-four hours. The Lackawanna Railroad has twenty excursions booked for August. The passenger business for July on the Euffalo division exceeded that of last

year during the Pan-American. Texas citizen has sued the Santa Fe Railroad for \$25,300 damages, alleging that his wife and child contracted a severe cold while traveling on that road a distance of fifty miles.

The New York Central Company re-

ports that one of its modern trains made a mile on the Harlem division in forty-two seconds on Friday. George W. Bartlett, late general superintendent of the South Shore and Quebec Southern roads, has been appointed resident engineer of the Grand Trunk, with headquarters at Detroit, Mich., to succeed Mr. C. J. Crowley,

In the seven days from July 21 to 17, inclusive, twenty-eight railway accident occurred in the United Statesan average of four every day. In these twenty-three lives were lost and more than sixty persons injured. Eighteen of the accidents involved passenger trains. In the three months to June 1, according to the In-

terstate Commerce Commission's re-port, there were 1,220 collisions and \$38 railments. Acting on instructions issued by President Harriman, the heads of de-partments of the Southern Pacific Company have begun taking a census of the employes 65 years of age and over. It is thought that this is the forerunner of some sort of pension sys-tem, although Mr. Harriman has not announced his plans. It is found that while there are no engineers or conluctors 65 years of age, quite a numper of the men in the shops and in

ther departments are on the list. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS IS the best known remedy for dyspepsia. constipation and biliousness, and will cure all blood diseases, from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous

junction.
"No matter how long it takes to

President Orcutt expressed the opinion that the injunction would probably

HEARING IS ADJOURNED.

trict as soon as President Mitchell

Ironton, Ohio, Aug. 2.—Unless the Camden Inter-State Railway Company

REPLY TO MITCHELL.

the letter reads:
"Mr. Mitchell,—You decline to say in behalf of the union and yourself that

ect to law breaking because it hurts

the strikers and not because it hurts now closed.

starves his horse, or the farmer who impoverishes the soil, or the merchant who extorts from his customer, or the parent who allows his child to work in the factory when it ought to be in school, only he cannot plead necessity as an excuse. "America has no foreign foe half so dangerous as Mr. Morgan, and the plutocracy for which he stands. It would be fortunate for this country if all our people understood Mr. Morgan as well as Germany's monarch does." A Train Goes a Mile in Forty-Two One of the Ablest Yet Most Depraved of Modern Rulers.

With Other Women.

London, Aug. 3.-King Leopold's treatment of his dying wife, Queen Maria Henrietta is the scandal of Europe. For many years this noble woman has borne with miraculous patience the notorious conduct of husband, who even now, at an age when passion ought to be tempered by the calmness of ripe maturity, is devoting his attention to actresses and ballet dancers, while he inquires by telephone how his wife is getting

The two are nearly equal in yearsthe king about 68 and the queen about 66. Leopold and Maria were married when he was 13 and she but 16 years old. It was an affair of state, arranged without regard to the feeling of the young Belgian prince or the beautiful Austrian archduchess, the first ceremony having been by proxy this may have had much to do with the subsequent unhappiness of the union. At the same time, it should remembered that on the maternal side Leopold is a French Bourbon and to any believer in heredity, who read the shameless story of Louis XV. of France, this is enough said.

AN ABLE RULER. King Leopold is a strange combination of extraordinary ability and moral depravity. He is not only a first-rate business man, but also a first-rate business king. Belgium has good reason to be satisfield with the way he has managed his affairs, however disgusted it may be with his personal conduct. With the great powers of onduct. Europe dividing Africa among them, King Leopold gained for Belgium the vast and productive region called the Congo Free State, which is virtually a Belgian colony. This country is an empire in itself, with an area of 900,000 square miles. King Leopold advanced from his personal fortune the means for its development, when his subjects generally believed that it would be a losing venture, and practically refused

to share any part of the risk. BUT A LIBERTINE. When Leopold had made the investment immensely profitable, the Belgians were then very ready to accept the terms of his will, most generously

TWO DISASTROUS COLLISIONS!

bequeathing to Belgium all his sover-eign rights in the Congo State, to take effect upon his death. In the agitation

is a gray-haired libertine, and neglects his dying consort, who, should she live

one year longer, will have been married

Among the Troops.

A Large Portion of Deaths the Re-

sult of Disease.

which date is given as that of the vir-

of the adjutant-general's office, as fol-

The losses from all causes are given as

follows: Killed or died or wounds, 69 of-

disease, 47 officers and 2,535 enlisted men;

PERCENTAGE LOST IN ACTION. A large proportion of the deaths by

skirmishes in which only small detach-

"In almost no case in these engage-

ments," says Major Parker, "did Ameri-

can troops surrender or have to retreat,

session of the enemy, notwithstanding

that in many cases the percentage of

The number of troops that had been

transported to the Philippines and had

arrived there up to July 16 last was 4,135

officers and 123,803 men. The average

strength, taken from monthly returns

for the period of the insurrection, was

AMERICA'S WORST FOE

Gives to J. P. Morgan.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3 .- According to W.

J. Bryan, J. P. Morgan is the most dan-

gerous man in the United States. Mr.

Bryan devotes some space in his editorial

on Friday in indorsing the criticism of

the German Emperor in his estimate of

Mr. Morgan, and then goes the Kaiser

"The Kaiser is a discerning man. In

short visit with Mr. Morgan he found

out what seems to be not apparent to

many Americans, namely, that the great

financier is perfectly blind to the natural

and necessary consequences that will

follow his schemes. If Morgan were

philosopher or a student of human na-

ture he would know that evil, and only

'incapable of seeing consequences far

He is on a par with the drayman who

The old proverb; "To be at peace

The difference between the healthy,

to nurse and nourish, and the weak,

nervous mother, with a weakling child,

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baby's advent is practically painless.

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was the cause of such a healthy baby. I felt I owed you this much for the good you did my wife and myself. I hope you will mention this to others who may be in need of such help, and you may refer them to me, as I would be glad to tell of the good of such a valuable medicine."

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baby's advent is practically painless.

is mostly a difference of preparation.

prepare for war," is the secret of the

of nations or individuals.

starves his horse, or the farmer who im-

or have to leave their dead in the pos-

ments took part.

loss was high."

approximately 40,000.

one better. He says:

Force in service...... 4,135

effect upon his death. In the agitation for popular suffrage, also, King Leopold has acted a most sagacious part, offending no class of his subjects, apparently desirous to deal fairly by all, and this is the man, one of the ablest monarchs in Europe, who, at nearly 68 years of age, runs after actresses, is a gray-haired libertine, and neglects Excursionists in Bad Smashup On Electric Road.

LOSSES IN PHILIPPINES TWO KILLED AND MANY HURT

Fast Train Crashes Into Trolley Compilation Showing Casualties Car Killing Four People and Injuring Others.

Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 8. - Marjorie Hoysradt, aged 20, niece of the late Gen. Jacob W. Hoysradt, of this city, and Edward Doyle, aged 5, were killed and about twenty-five others were injured last evening in a rear-Washington, Aug. 3.-The casualties in end collision at Rossman's on the Althe American army in the Philippines bany and Hudson Electric Railway. from Feb. 4, 1899, the opening of hostili-This is a one-track, third-rail line. ties by the insurgents, until April 30, 1902, Thousands of people took advantage of the fine weather for a day's outing tual ending of the insurrection, have been made public by Major James Parker,

at Electric Park twenty miles north of Hudson, A church excursion from members going by way of this city. One of the many attraction was an open-air theatrical performance, afternoon and evening, which draws hundreds and which causes cars to run with speed and limited headway.

THE CAUSE. After one car had passed Rossman's ficers and 936 enlisted men; deaths from Station at 6 o'clock, bound towards Hudson, the shoe which obtains power deaths from accidents, 6 officers and 257 deaths from accidents, 6 officers and 257 from the third rail, got out of order, enlisted men; suicide, 10 officers and 72 which caused the car to stop. Whether enlisted men; murdered, 1 officer and 91 or not there was time to send back a enlisted men; total deaths, 139 officers | warning is not certain. At any rate a moment later another car filled with and 4,016 enlisted men; wounded, 190 of-Philmont and Hudson people came on ficers and 2,707 enlisted men; a total of at full speed and rashed into the car 2,897; killed and wounded and deaths

other than disease, 282 officers and 4,188 enlisted men; total, 4,470. Each car will seat sixty people, and many were standing. There was no time for anyone in either car to jump, and in a moment all was confusion, the passengers being thrown in heaps. drowning occurred in action or in active Every effort was made by those who operations against the enemy. Major escaped injury to aid the others in the wreck. Telephone messages were sent to Hudson for every doctor in the city to go to the scene, and they responded Parker makes the percentage of killed and wounded to the strength of the promptly, a special car taking them out. Word was sent to the Hudson There were 2,561 engagements with the enemy, more or less serious. The larger hospital to make ready for the inproportion of these fights were attacks from ambush on the American troops or

The list of the dead follows: Marjorie Hoysradt, aged 20, of Hud-

Edward Doyle, aged 5, of Hudson. INJURED (IN HOSPITAL). Miss Helen Redmond, Philmont,

Miss Nellie McArthur, Philmont, foot crushed. James Wallace, Philmont, cut on head and bruised. Miss Katherine Cruise, Hudson, badly bruised and injured internally. Edward Cody, Hudson, badly cut on

William Leavy, Hudson, arm broken and otherwise injured. George Hallenbeck, injured internal-Mrs. J. W. Ferris, Mount Vernon, bruised. Egbert Moore, Madalin, bruised and

Name That William Bryan cut. Hudson hospital, while a dozen or more, whose names could not be learn ed, but who are not seriously injured, were taken to their homes. FOUR KILLED.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 3. - A fast mail train, westbound, on the Vanda-lia line, smashed into a street car on the edge of the city about 9 o'clock last evening, killing four people and injuring several others. HOBSON IN A WRECK.

Springfield, Ohio, Aug 3 .- A special interurban car, carrying Capt. Richmond P. Hobson and party of 50 peo-ple, was wrecked at the Big Four crossing north of the city this afternoon. The conductor was running the car while the motorman was eating his dinner. When he came to the crossing he applied the air to stop it, but it re fused to work, and the car shot off the evil, can follow from the monopolies which he has helped to organize. He is derailer. without conscience or without nt, or it is more charitable to the Kaiser's view and consider him

All of the party were badly shaken up, but none were badly injured. The wrecking crew was sent out to get the car on the track.

BIG HARVEST THIS SUMMER Good Outlook for Crops in Manitoba

and the Northwest.

Windsor, Aug. 3 .- Duncan Morrison, &

former resident of Windsor, who now lives in the Canadian Northwest, is in the city on a visit to his old friends. Speaking of the outlook for the crops in the west, he said that the harvest of last year will be repeated this year. Every class of grain and vegetable grown is in fine condition, and, in a short time, the harvesting of the grain will commence. "We were not troubled with the rain in June and July like the farmers in Ontario," said Mr. Morrison, "and it has been splendid growing weather ever since the seed was put in the ground. Hundreds of farmers settled in the Northwest last spring, and the country is filling up rapidly. I do not think that larger part of life's successes, whether the present railway facilities will be sufficient to carry away the millions of bushels of grain that will be harvested happy mother who has healthy children in that vast country this year. Already the cry for help has gone abroad, and many young men are coming into the

MR. TARTE AT CHICAGO HOME FROM SOUTH AFRICA war.

Canadian Minister of Works Picking

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Sir J. Israel Tarte, Canadian Minister of Public Works, who arrived here on Friday on the yacht Lord Stanley, spent yesterday cruising along the shore outside Chicago, and examining the harbor facilities of the city. He even ventured for a short distance in the Chicago River, but abandoned the stream after viewing the passenger line

docks. The afternoon was spent in collecting from South Africa. The Toronto boys data relative to the depth of water in were met at the depot by friends and the harbor and along the lake front, the hurried to their homes. Others who were amount of improvement being made by the government here, and the annual volume of commerce out of Chicago, with particular reference to Lake Ontario and

the Georgian Bay district. Mr. Tarte and party left Chichago at night for Milwaukee, and after inspect-Bay, and evenually upon the lakes to Montreal, whence the expedition started

on July 10.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 2.—Mr.
Tarte, Canadian Minister of Public Works, in an interview here, said that he intended to recommend that a con-tract be let for \$100,000 worth of dredging at the Canadian Soo. The contract may be let this year. After dredging is done, boats drawing 20 to 22 feet of water will be able to call at the International Dock.

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Trooper James Gillean's Views appearance of Ladysmith," said Trooper

Missing Youth Joined Regiment on

Toronto, Aug. 3 .- The trains from the

homes in the evening.

was reported missing by his father, ing the harbor there will go to Georgian William Fleming, Windsor, greatly surprised his parents yesterday by walking in on them wearing a British uniform. He explained that he went to Halifax when he could not enlist in Windsor last May, and got aboard the transport which took the third regiment, C. M. R., to South Africa. After the steamer was several days out he made his presence known to the officers and he was placed on the strength of the regiment. He did not care to remain in South Africa when the war was over, and return home with

where they went into camp.

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SMALLMAN @ INGRAM, 149, 151 and 153 DUNDAS STREET. the British met disaster in the first Boer

Regarding Ladysmith.

the Ocean-The C. M. R.

east yesterday brought in a number of C. M. R. soldiers, en route to their homes journeying to the west stopped in the city for several hours, leaving for their

JOINED ON THE OCEAN.

Windsor, Aug. 3 .- Ernest Fleming, who his regiment.

JAMES GILLEAN AT HOME.

Several Essex County boys who went te South Africa with the Canadian Mounted Rifles last May reached home yesterday. Among them was James Gilean, of Amherstburg, who was with the Third Regiment. The transport which carried his regiment got into Cape Town two days before peace was declared, and the men were ordered to Durban,

After peace terms had become known the colonel of the regiment lined the men up and announced that they could or return home. After giving them a few these germs, without injury to the feet, minutes to consider the proposition he asked all those who wished to return home to take a pace forward, and the whole regiment, with the exception of six men, moved forward. The men said they did not wish to remain in the country if there was no fighting to be done, as they were anxious to return to their trades and callings in their own land. The men were taken as far as Majuba Hill, and went over the country where

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HOW LADYSMITH LOOKS. "I was very much surprised at the Gillean. "I thought it was quite a town, but the houses there are not much to look at, and I do not think the people do much business. The town is in a basin, and is surrounded on all sides by huge cliffs. Most of the houses show the effects of the siege, as they have cannon holes through them, and are in other

ways in a dilapidated condition." Sleeplessness You can't sleep in the calmest and still-You can't sleep in the calmest and stin-est night if your stomach is weak, cir-culation poor and digestion bad. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens the stomach, improves the circulation, per-fects digestion and brings about that con-dition in which sleep is regular and re-freshing.

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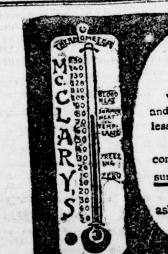
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HER SON WAS THE THIEF articles from home and pawning them.

Woman Complained to Police That Her Jewelry Had Been Stolen.

Detroit, July 2.-Mrs. Thomas Hewson reported to the police Thursday that she had been robbed of jewelry. pawning. On being arrested he made Yesterday she was horrifled and heart- no denial. broken by the arrest of her son on the charge of robbing his own mother.

The Hewsons live at 1075 Trumbull avenue. The son, Thomas G., has been employed at a clerk for some time past. Evidently his salary seemed insufficient, and he resorted to taking

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Mrs. Rev. R. G. J.

One of the Millione.

Marion, Ind., Aug. 3 .- Several members of a band of gypsies are imprisoned in the county jail here charged with child stealing. The three-yearold daughter of Henry Herman, a glass manufacturer, was stolen vesterday from the home of her grandparents,

Some boarders in the house also missed

pieces of jewelry. When the police

were notified, Capt. Baker, of the

Grand River avenue station, sent

officers to visit the pawnshops to locate

the plunder. A clock, a pair of opera

glasses and a lot of other things were

found, and Thomas answered the de-

scription of the man who did the

"I needed money and I just took the

he said. "I did some betting on the

races, and it did not turn out as I

hoped. I spent some more of the

His mother is prostrated. She sup-

boy's arrest was her first intimation.

and she may refuse to make complaint.

Hewson is still in a cell at the station.

Gypsies Stole a Child.

money for a good time."

things, hoping to return them later,"

where her parents had left her while they were enjoying an outing. Gypsies driving past the house kidnapped the child and drove off with her. In South Marion they stopped at a saloon, when the little girl was recognized by Mr. Wilson, a friend of her parents. Mr. Wilson rescued the child from her captors and took her to his own home. Later the gypsies were

TO BE CASHIERED Officers Who Hazed Lieuten-

"RAGGERS"

ant Will Be Punished.

IS KITCHENER TO BE MARRIED?

Stories of Such a Contingency Revived-The Choice of a Present Taken as an Omen.

London, Aug. 3 .- Young Second Lieut. Greyson, of the Second Life Guards, stationed at Windsor, has had his revenge, though, it is only just to state, through no seeking of his own. Had it been left to him to report the disgraceful piece of "ragging" on the part of his young fellow officers, he would have borne it and said nothing. but the affair was too serious to hush up, becoming to such an extent public property that the hand of the war office was forced, and it had to undertake an inquiry.

This was conducted privately in the racks, under the presidency of Lieut .-Col. C. E. Bingham, of the First Life manding officer, Sir Audley Neeld, also

had a seat on the board. Young Greyson is a son of the Rev. Charles Greyson, once chaplain to the forces, and is a scion of the well-known Durham family of that name. His brother Launcelot is in the Third Grenadiers. His half-uncle, the Laird of Tillifourie, in Aberdeenshire, is remembered as the officer who took the best snapshots during the Omdurman campaign.

THE EVIDENCE. to give evidence against the "raggers," but told the story in a straightforward manner. The chief evidence was given by a tro per on the night guard and a corporal, who, with other roppers, rushed up on hearing the loose in a riot over something. The breaking of furniture, the tearing of his capture and ducking in a pond by

other a second lieutenant, will be cashiered. Greyson, much to the regret of the

IS KITCHENER TO MARRY? The old story that when Lord Kitchener returned from the war he would wed a wife whom he had wooed for some time, is revived, but who the lady is none has yet ventured to sug-gest. But those who pretend to know say the victorious general is contemplating matrimony, and that in love, as in war, he will say or do nothing till all is ready. And they point to one of two suggestive incidents which

happened during the last week.

First of all, the King, in conferring
the rank of viscount on Lord Kitchener, officially announced in the Gazette that the title was to descend to his daughter in the event of his not having any male heirs. Then Lord Kitchener chose a piece of plate instead of a casket for presentation with the address from the city next month thereby unsetting all traditions and customs of the corporation, members of which, themselves, in discussing the matter, seemed to come to the conclusion that Lord Kitchener means to set up housekeeping some early day, with a Lady Kitchener as a partner.

DISPLAYED GALLANTRY.

man in the world to be described as a carpet knight, he did figure the other day as a knight of dames with a considerable degree of success. It was at a dinner, given in his honor in Lon-donderry House. Lord Kitchener sat by the side of his hostess. When her magnificent pearl necklace burst open there was consternation on the faces officers' mess in Combermere Bar- of those near. A nervous footman added to the duchess' concern by failing to repair the damage, but Lord Kitch-Col. C. E. Bingham, of the First Life ener, with all his accustomed coolness, Guards, while young Greyson's comdexterity and rapidity, caught up the necklace in a trice and securely locked it on the fair neck of the owner of the

JAM SHORTAGE.

The shortage in sunshine is a very serious matter for thousands of The ice merchants are havpeople. ing a very rough time. Not only they, but the pleasure boatmen on the river, milkmen, grocers, fruit and flower sellers and farmers are all suffering badly for this sun shortage.

To the farmer just now, every cloud Those who were present at the trial is a portentous thing. The daily mesaid young Greyson showed a dislike teorological bulletins are for them the most engrossing intelligence the newspapers contain. In every country in England the harvest is from one to three weeks late, and looks bad at that

The effects on the fruit yield are noise in the officers' quarters, thinking causing great anxiety to jam makers. a section of the Guards had broken Talking with one in that trade, he said: "All kinds of fruit is short this year. This will very likely affect the fashion carpets and the throwing of them out in certain jams, as in everything else. of the window on the lawn, the chasof the window on the lawn, the chasing of Greyson out of his quarters and most popular jam. Lately, however, strawberry jam has been in the prehis brother officers were all described. mier position, followed by black cur-The result of the inquiry has not yet rants, then by apricot. But strawbeen made public. It is a question, in berries this year have not been a good fact, if it will ever be officially pub- crop. They are not good in color and But it is understood that two are tasteless. I do not expect much young officers, one a lieutenant, the good jam of that kind."

CRANK TRIED TO KILL LOUBET PRESIDENT OF THE FRENCH

Missed Its Mark.

Deed Supposed to Have Been Perpetrated Because of Closing of the Religious Schoo's.

Paris, Aug. 3.-La Presse says that an attempt was made on the life of president, but missed him.

Since the assassination of President Carnot, June 24, 1894, and the passage mier. of a severe anti-Anarchist bill by the Anarchists have been comparatively quiet in France. Without further information, it may be assumed as pos- all, be allowed to remain open. sible that the would-be assassin of

President Loubet, whose life is said to have been attempted, offers a reby ability, energy and integrity. He is the son of a farmer and became a lawyer. He rose step by step from his first public office in the municipal council of Montemilar, to the presidency of the French Republic. He is an eminently honorable man, and his uprightness, patriotism and simplicity of demeanor have made him the most popular president France ever had. His mother is still living, at about 89 years of age, and his wife is the daughter of an ironmonger at Monte-

THE SCENE.

Rambouillet, where the attempt at assassination is said to have occurred, is a small town with a fine chateau and a beautiful park, nineteen miles way from Paris to Chartres, and President Loubet with his family has of the budgetary deficit. been spending the hot weather there. Owing to the absence of President Loubet at Rambouillet, the prefecture of police is the only source from which any information can be derived regarding the reported attempt to assassinate the president. The officials at the prefecture say they know nothing about any such attempt. posed a burglar did the stealing. Her

DEMONSTRATION THAT FAILED. Last Sunday was to have been marked by an energetic step on the part of mothers of families, who were to call upon M. Combes to withdraw his decrees closing the congregationist schools, which had not applied for authorization. The police, "sergeants de ville" and the "garde municipale" were on foot. The police force accom- is not known.

Mrs. Winslows Seething Syrup.

woman was unveiled recently in Shijo-

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Would-Be Assassin's Shot plished its mission and fulfilled its duty by protecting lawabiding men and women against their own imprudence, and also from reprisats, which might have been serious on the part of the socialists, anarchists and freethinkers, A SUMMER RESORT THE SCENE attracted by clerical demonstrations and determined to reply to them by anti-clerical demonstrations.

Thanks to the orders given, the demonstration became a sort of pleasure party, with clericals and anti-clericals waiting, while exchanging quips and arguments without bitterness tragic events did not eventuate. PROVINCES ARE HOSTILE.

In the provinces, or at least in Brittany, the traditional center of religi-President Loubet at Rambouillet yes- ous resistance, the disposition of the terday. A man fired a pistol at the population seems to be less conciliatory, but I think that even there no grave trouble is to be feared, thanks system responsible for that tragedy. to the new tactics adopted by the pre-

This consists in dividing difficulties French Chambers in the same year, the in order to triumph over them. Instead of closing altogether the refractory establishments, all those which engage in charitable work will, first of

Furthermore, a distinction will President Loubet was not an Anarch- made between the congregationists ist, but a religious fanatic, and that who have acted in good and those who the deed had some relation to the ex- have acted in bad faith. All those citement caused by the closing of the who believed they were authorized because they could exhibit what is called a "decret de tutelle." that is to say, a title which gives them a sort of civil markable example of success achieved personality and entitles them, for instance, to receive bequests, will be respected. Finally, the mother houses will be

held responsible for the attitude of their branch establishments. These admirable arrangements have

already borne fruit. The greater part of the recalcitrant establishments have submitted and others will follow this praiseworthy example. Here it can be noted once more that

government is an art which, like other

arts, requires an apprenticeship. For why did not Mr. Combes take early the measure he has taken lately? If he had been conciliatory before resistance began, as he has been since. there would have been no conflict. He ought to have known that the Naturalist general staff would seize upon southwest of Versailles, on the rail- the question of the sisters, as it had seized upon that of Fashoda or on that

> FRENCH LOVE LETTER A pretty Parisienne possessing a dainty pet dog with a close-cropped coat, was busy breakfasting in fashionable restaurant in the (Paris) on Wednesday, the pet which habitually made the rounds of the tables on a foraging expedition, remained away longer than usual. The bow-wow, however, returned, but the fair owner was astonished to written on the dog's back: "You're adorable. I love you very much." The billet-doux bearing the signature of a rejected admirer who had hit upon this novel way of reiterating the expression of his felings. Whether his ingenuity was rewarded

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A Number of Newspapers Have Been Suppressed.

HARD TO PLEASE HIS MAJESTY

Berlin Pastors Criticise the Kaiser-Pardon of the Duelist Evokes Severe Censure.

AN EYESORE TO CZAR.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3 .- The progres-

sive terrorization of the Russian press,

which characterized the regime of M. Sipiaguin, the Minister of the Interior, who was assassinated last April, appears to have been adopted as a settled While Viscount Kitchener is the last policy of his successor, M. Von Piehve. Outside of St. Petersburg and Moscow the daily press is subjected to preliminary censorship; that is, no article may be published which has not been sanctioned by a governmental official assigned especially to review its matter. The press of the two capitals is free from this burden, but may be and is called to a strict accounting by the censor for any matter that may be found objectionable, but it is regularly warned against handling certain sub-

jects at all. It is a fact that the owners of newspapers under preliminary censorship may be and are severely dealt with, and the papers may be suppressed for publishing matter that has not been sanctioned by their particular censor. In spite of this censorship, the St. Petersburg Viedomosti always has been characterized by its interesting excerpts from the provincial newspapers. It alone of all St. Petersburg newspapers has attempted to keep its readers informed about what was going on

in the interior of Russia. It now appears that this department of the Viedomosti has become an eyesore to the government. Minister Von Piehve summoned

Prince Ouktomsky to him July 12 and lectured him severely on his management of the journal, which is leased from the government. M. Von Piehve told the prince the Viedomosti had be come the organ of the Liberals and revolutionists, particularly in its provincial departments. He peremptorily demanded the immediate dismissal of the editor of this portion of the paper and warned him that after two months his lease of the paper, which had several years yet to run, would be con-M. Von Piehve concluded by celed. saying he had seen the Czar on July 9 and his received his majesty's permission to take these severe measures.

AN ADVOCATE OF MURDER. It is stated that the Kaiser's pardon Lieut. Hildebrand, who killed Lieut. Blaskovitz in a duel, is condemned by the pastors of Berkin and the moral sentiment of the German people.

German dueling with the pistol is not the joke that it often is in France. It is cold-blooded murder. The Germans shoot to kill and the quickest trigger and the trust aim win the With sword dueling it is a different thing, this often resulting in minor wounds, which are regarded as sufficient to satisfy injured honor.

Outside of army circles the custom is looked upon as barbarous. It is not a test or school of courage, for no one questions the courage of English or American officers in whose armies dueling is not tolerated. The victim is often the person who has been grossly wronged, as in the case of young Von Benniggsen, killed in a duel by a man who had been too friendly to Benniggsen's wife. The Kaiser professed to be horrified by the death of Von Benniggsen, and yet in the par-

don of Hildebrand he indorses the DISPLEASED WITH MAYOR LOW. The Kaiser is said to be much displeased with Mayor Low's rejection of a red eagle of the third class, which his majesty proposed to bestow on the mayor of New York. There is not a burgomaster in Germany who would not jump at the red eagle, even of the fifth class, if dangled before him, and

the Kaiser cannot understand why an American mayor looks at things differently. The fact is that the Kaiser, with all his learning, and ability, cannot comprehend why the American people receive so coldly his offer of a statue of Frederick the Great, apparently forgetting, if he knew, that statues kings are out of place in America. The cordial reception of Prince Henry as representative of. Germany by American people has been mistaken by

the Kaiser for an American tribute to A NEW DISEASE.

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British Rule in the Soudan.

Great Britain has followed up the conquest of the Soudan by an organized effort to promote the development of the country, and confer on it the blessings which have accompanied British rule in Egypt. The Egyptian Soudan extends from the Red Sea westward to the French Soudan, half way across Africa, and from the southern frontier of Egypt, nearly fifteen hundred miles to Lake Albert Nyanza, a territory of about a million square miles, and with a population, estimated at ten millions. Nearly four Soudan, and more than three years have elapsed since the convention beernments was signed. Important provisions of this convention were that the Government of the Egyptian Soudan should be administered by a governor-general appointed, it is true, by proclamation; that the import or export of slaves should be prohibited; ports from Egypt; that duties on imports from other countries should not exceed those levied in Egypt; finally, that the British and Egyptian flags should be used together. Following this divided into six provinces, Khartouin, Dongola, Berber, Kassala, Sennar, and Kordofan. Other Soudanese lands have now been incorporated with other countries-Assouan, to the north, with Egypt; Massaua, to the east, with the Italian Red Sea colony; Harrar, to the south, with Abyssinia, and Zeila, with British Somaliland,

The main efforts of the governor, Sir Reginald Wingate, and of his inspectorgeneral (Sir Rudolph Slatin, better known as Slatin Pasha), have been directed toward the rehabilitation of industries and transportation. A writer in the New York Outlook declares that every month the effects of Dervish sloth and oppression-depopulation, uncultivated lands, abandoned commerce-have become less evident, and it is now expected that the Egyptian Soudan will develop into a great grain producing region A chief factor result has been the establishment, largely through Lord Kitchener's efforts, of the Gordon Memorial College at Khartoum, the capital, an institution specially directed towards the teaching of agriculture and engineering. The college is free from any religious bias, and thus appeals strongly to the Moslems, who otherwise would be afraid of proselytism. An intermediate grade of schools has also been established, to take boys from the schools of the mosques and to fit them for higher teaching at Gordon College. In the domain of transportation two great works have now been accomplished. The Nile has been cleared out of the compact mass of sudd, or tangle of water plants, which has long sources. not only checked communication northward from Uganda and the Congo States, but has also choked the great river itself to the inevitable ruin of contiguous lands. Secondly, Khartoum, which the Dervishes had reduced to ruins, has now been entirely rebuilt, and connected by railway and telegraph with the Mediterranean.

It will be interesting to megalomaniacs to hear that the project of a Cape-to-Cairo railway, which was Cecil Rhodes' ambition, is pronounced impracticable. Slatin Pasha, who knows Africa as well as any man, says that the needs of Lower Egypt and the Soudan will be better served by a railway from Suakim or some other port on the Red Sea to Khartoum or another point in the interior. This would save the 1,-500-mile journey from the mouth of the Nile, and would bring the Soudan that much closer to South Africa by the ocean route.

The Favored Country.

Canada is the favored portion of the Empire, South Africa has been scourged by war, and under the happiest conditions the wound will be long in healing. Dutch and Boer may be reconciled, and may even coalesce, but the problems of a great black population will always weigh on the land. Nor has it been favored by nature in anything like the degree that Canada has. As en agricultural country it cannot compare with the Dominion. It has no forest wealth, no fisheries, and no mineral deposits excepting gold, diamonds and coal. The richest gold mines, it is estimated, will be exhausted in 30 years. The diamond mines hold out no prospects for white labor. The coal has not vet been brought to the sur-

Turning to Australia we find that country almost prostrated by a drought which has continued seven years. Mr. Burriss Gahan, of this city, writing to the Toronto Globe, from Sydney, N. S. W., describes this terrible depression. The coming season, he says, is expected to be the worst in the history of the colony. Where lakes stood seven years ago there is nothing but desert today, and river-beds that used to carry navigable streams or rushing torrents on their way, can now be crossed dry-shod. Cattle have per-Ished by thousands, and sheep by millions. Pastures have been parched, crops blighted, and mines paralyzed worse than Mr. Morley, but not many by the want of water. In some dis- who would make better use of one.

tricts not a drop of rain has fallen for seven years. Prof. E. M. Crookshank, an eminent English scientist, who traveled 2,000 miles in the interior of Queensland, reported that in many parts not a blade of grass was to be seen for miles, and the vast sandy plain presented the appearance of a typical desert, with nothing to relieve the landscape except the piles of bones and deceptive mirage, "There, as in Egypt," he said, "a vast sheet of water spreads out before the eyes of the traveler, with trees reflected on its cool surface, which suddenly vanishes, eaving nothing in sight but another ong, dusty, khaki-colored stretch of country." In the other states the situation is not quite so bad. The western districts of New South Wales, however, are only a little better off. In many instances the commercial travelers have stopped their trips because they could not get food and water for their horses. All over the west stock is starving. Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania manage to raise a little grass and sell it at famine prices. Water is carried by train for hundreds of miles, and the rich copper mines at Cobar have been forced to close down because the government could not undertake this work on a larger scale. A years have elapsed since Lord Kitch- few years ago New South Wales sent ener ended the Khalifa's rule in the her beef and mutton abroad in nearly every ship that left her shores; today she cannot supply the meat stalls of tween the British and Egyptian Gov- her own capital. Mr. Gahan goes on

"The drought has prought into prominence the proposal to conserve the national water supply. At present, of course, there is no water to conserve, Egypt, but with the consent of Great but it is recognized that the plans Britain; that laws should be made by must be laid now. Bitter experience has impressed upon the various governments the necessity of adopting some that no duty should be levied on im- large and consistent scheme of conservation, irrigation and ensilage. Coupled with this is the proposal for a network system of light government railways for carrying stock from bad districts to good, and fodder from good districts convention, the Egyptian Soudan was to bad. The nation does not seem to flinch before the magnitude of a task that will require years of labor and millions of money. Indeed, one must admire the fortitude and faithfulness of Australians in all their misfortunes. The drought has not made them despair of success, nor shaken their supreme confidence in their country. They claim that one good rain would make the continent a garden, and one good season go far to repay them for their losses during these seven lean years."

For this spirit the Australians deserve credit. Certainly they have more to contend with than Canadians. The interior of Australia is an arid waste, and the handling of one object toand in the nature of things will never | gether. It is the trick of the boarding be anything else. Very few of the rivers of the continent are navigable, and her shoestrings untie so that in most of them running water is only spruce stripling who has captivated found during a small portion of the her heart may have the opportunity year. The remarkable peculiarity of these streams is the suddenness with timacy of a kiss does not scorn the dewhich even when full of water, they disappear into a quicksand or marsh, thus failing to irrigate the soil. Excepting the Murray and the Darling class, thinks Professor Groos, Rivers, and even their tributaries dry up in the summer, the permanent streams of Australia are short and of little importance. The country will be always exposed to long periods of drought, and production will be limited to a comparatively narrow fringe around the coast line. On the other in view he plays a part. He acts as hand Canada is a magnificently watered country, and, unlike Australia, it has no long droughts, no sandstorms, no hot winds, no tropical storms. It has a greater variety of production than Australia, and greater natural re-

Sympathy.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "So," said the Chicago man, as he looked at the ruins of the Campanile,

thousand years, did it?" "Yes," replied the Venetian, brushing away a tear or two, "it breaka my heart thata it forever is-"Pshaw, Pietro, don't mind.

if we'd had the blamed old thing in our town we'd of tore it down long ago and put up a buildin' with elevators and things that would make it worth talking' about."

The Way to Shadowtown. [Eugene Field.]

Sway to and fro in the twilight gray. This is the ferry of Shadowtown; It always sails at the end of day, Just as the darkness closes down.

Rest, little head, on my shoulder, do; A sleepy kiss is the only fare.
Drifting away from the world we go,
Baby and I, in the rocking-chair.

See where the fire-logs glow and spark, Glitter the lights of the Shadowland. The raining drops on the window—hark! Are ripples lapping upon its strand.

A lake lies shimmering, cool and still Blossoms are wavering o'er the brim— Those over there on the window-sill. Rock slow, more slow, in the dusky light, Silently lower the anchor down.
Dear little passenger, say "Good-night!"
We've reached the harbor of Shadow-

A Useful Punishment.

[Hamilton Times.] A New York justice sentenced a neglected and dissolute husband the other day to do sixty days' work at his trade as painter for a contractor who stated in court that he needed such services, the money to be paid to the wife for the support of the family. For some time past the wife has had to support it, and hand over her lord money for The sentence is not a judicial one in the sense that it is founded on etatute law but who shall say that it is not better to give him such a task than to send him to loaf in jail?

A Woman's Happiness. Chicago Record-Herald.

There's joy in every breath she draws. The sky is blue above her, Not that she's blessed, but just because Another's jealous of her.

In Good Hands.

[Woodstock Express.] Andrew Carnegie has done a graceful thing in presenting a library to pounded his best, the violins and 'cello John Morley. There is many a man fairly squeaked. in Great Britain who neds a library

.. Poems the World Has Read ..

To Celia. BEN JONSON.

Ben Jonson was born about the year 1573, at Westminster. Little is known about his early life, but in 1597 he is found playing and writing for "The Admiral's Men," and later for the "Lord Chamberlain's Servants." He is buried in Westminster Abbey.

Drink to me only with thine eyes, And I will pledge with mine;
Or leave a kiss but in the cup,
And I'll not look for wine.
The thirst that from the soul doth rise Doth ask a drink divine; But might I of Jove's nectar sup, I would not change for thine.

I sent thee late a rosy wreath,
Not so much honoring thee.
As giving it a hope that there
It could not wither'd be;
But thou thereon didst only breathe
And send it back to me;
Sir a when it grows, and smells, I swear,
it of itself, but thee.

Notes Men's Ways While in Love.

The long ago poetical phrase, "The sportiveness of love," assumes a fresh significance since Professor Karl Groos evolved a guide book of love games and catalogued them into classes and sections with erudite observations upon the heads in general and entertaining tales by way of and entertaining tales by way of

games, and games of coquetry. Sweet-hearts play caressing games because wife if he can defeat the man in comthey like to be near each other; they play games of self-exhibition bethey wish each other to behold cause their merits; they play fighting games because they find it necessary some-times to fight to win each other, or because fighting is one method of displaying their adorable qualities; they play coquetry games because they are made coquettish, and for no other

reason in the world. Despite the fact that they have been pursuing their games since times prehistoric, and although they are supposed by those outside the enchanted pale to be laughably alike in their cooing, they have not decided upon a universal pattern for their games. Not even the kiss is excepted when Professor Groos propounds this interesting revelation, honored with supreme glory by dreamy bards as well intoxicated suitors. All children play catch and hide and seek, no matter whether they be the dainty scions of lordly Fifth avenue lrouses or sooty little beggars from South African hovels, or heathen Chinese, but when they are grown and begin to learn the games of love they each make up games of their own fancy.

GAMES OF CARESSING. Perhaps the little play toying with insignificant objects is the nearest expression of universality in love games of caressing. Even those benighted peoples who have not discovered the ecstasy of kisses enjoy this petty trifling of which the lovers in the Mill on the Floss are a type. Kitty was doing her fancy work and asked Stephen for the scissors, which were passed and repassed between them without the least reason for doing so, except the proximity to which it led school hoyden—and who shall say how many others of the fair—to let of tving them again. Oriental wooer who disdains the inlights of worn by his beloved not only with his

eyes but his fingers.
The more naive the period or social mere common is this sort of play. At the spinning fetes of olden time Europe couple after couple sang a spinning song while their hands crept in and about the spinning apparatus.

Plays of self-exhibition arise out of the lever's desire to present himself in the most advantageous light possible before his loved one. With this though he were braver, stronger, more skillful, handsomer, of more delicate feeling, and keener intelligence than he is actually and habitually. A com-te paper once observed that a lover altries to be as lovable as possible and hence always makes himself jidiculous.

The lover not only has the aim in view of pleasing his sweetheart but he also enjoys his little exhibitions for their own sake. He appears to looking on at himself, listening to his own fairy tales, and enjoying his own parading. When this is done to excess that thing stood there for over a his game is commonly known as flirt-

One of the features of self-exhibition are the contests of many swains before their ladies. The eld time tournaments, whose victors were given the privilege of crowning their chosen one as the queen of love and beauty, are one of the many examples. Any man in a contest feels double stimulation to do his utmost when ladies are present. They have long learned that prowess and a martial bearing are adnired by the fair ones. This admiration is in part a relic of the earlier form of lover-like exhibitions. The

hibition. It proves his supremacy. In are chiefly four: Caressing games, games of self-exhibition, fighting games, and games of country. Both the husband and the new suitor are entirely satisfied and the woman takes her fate as a matter of course. In New Zealand, when two suitors present themselves before single charming maiden, and both are equally strong, courageous, and clever in battle and in combat, she gives the coveted "yes" to the man that can

> Each man takes an arm and they puil simultaneously. CONTESTS IN ARRAN ISLES. In the Arran Islands when the people of a village see some husband-less maiden whom they think ought to be married they gather together and confer upon the subject of a suitable consort for her. When the cider for a large party and the village en masse gathers at her home, where a sling contest is held. The champion player becomes her spouse, quite irrespective of the previous choice of the villagers.

pull her arm the most vigorously.

Men like to exhibit themselves in boldness and taking risks or in enter-ing upon tests of strength and trials of skill. In the Alpine villages every man likes to wear the edelweiss in his cap because he thus gets a reputation among the village beauties for his voices the suitor's love of praise from his mistress in Sir Walter Scott's

Joy to the fair, my name unknown, each deed and all its praise thine own. Let grateful love quell maiden shame, and grant him bliss who brings

Personal and physical charms are among the pet exhibits of the selfdisplaying love-lorn lad. Everybody knows of the famous epoch in a youth's life when his eye has tured a glimpse of some sylph and he forthwith applies himself to render his person pleasing to her gaze. He is neat, is fastidious as never before about the beauty of his teeth and nails and hair as to the fit of his coat, and watches most impatiently for the first premonitions of mustachios.

MAKE LOVE AS SPORT. The higher the culture of a pair of sweethearts the more prominently do mental displays mingle with the exhibition of physical fascinations. The cultured suitors delight either in simply showing their power to charming woman or in making a direct attack on her heart. Many men enjoy this so keenly that they play the gallant without any serious love intentions and ensnare every lady with their brilliance of conversation. masculine post-prandial withdrawal to the smoking round is explained by Professor Groos as a desire for relaxation after the fatigue of mental exertion in displaying their charms to

women during the dinner. The stilted ornate styles of love letters are another form of self-exhibi tion adopted by the suiter who would fain win his sweetheart by the power

of smoothly written words.
Self-exhibition is retaliated in full the woman, but with a difference. She alternately seeks and flees, and in parading her wonders never addresses herself to her adorer. She turns aside when she sees him appreciative of them as if she were shy. While he parades his strength she makes much of weakness, helplessness, and her housewifely accomplishments.

She veils her intentions, and while than man ever attempts she carries them off with such disguise and art that she is never compelled to acknowledge their purpose. When displaying her mental graces the same disguise comes into opera-

de orchestra, meinheer, is it not so?"

"Spiel," said the floorwalker,

down like puddles in the street under

contortions, the notes of the cornet

As the last bar of "Nancy Brown'

was given the cornet was still playing,

dose blinds, alreddy," ordered the floor-

Then with exquisite delicacy the or-

chestra went back to Strauss and flood-

ed the room with the undulating "Blue

Salvation Army company took up its

It has been a contest between the

classical and ragtime and the music

The latter had won, but the Salvation

"Hafe dose fellows gone?" asked the

colors and marched down the street.

walker, who was becoming annoyed.

"Shud dot dransom und pull down sten, Ont.

When it was finished the

with exquisite beauty.

'Nancy Brown," eh?"

walker, and it was done.

Danube"

floorwalker.

Telegram's

THE CORNET WON OUT AGAINST ORCHESTRA

Salvation Army Musician Closed German Cafe Boor. There where the mirror is glancing dim.

> Just after sunset the orchestra in a German cafe uptown tuned up for its across the way were rising like a lark. first number. The room was comfortably filled with diners. The orchestra stared in with Von Weber's "Invitatation to the Waltz," until the diners but it was another air, quite as facould not keep their feet still. It was miliar-"Just as I am, without one so effectively rendered that the diners plea." demanded an encore, says the New York Sun.

A few minutes after the encore a company of Salvation Army soldiers formed a circle across the street from the cafe. More than a hundred persons gathered quickly. Then a cornet solo played by a soldier who knew how to do it, came out clear and distinct.

For a moment it seemed to quiet all noise in the vicinity. Several of the with the human interest and touch. diners, who were waiting for their orders to be served, got up from their Army didn't know it. They had not tables and stood in the open door of heard the orchestra in the cafe. the cafe and listened to the cornet rendering "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The first violin of the orchestra "Yaw, dey vos gone kept time with his head. The floor- alreddy," said a waiter. walker of the cafe said to the orchestra

"Vell, meinheer, you vos having some gomepetishuns dis efening, is it not so?

"Yaw: I must drown um owd." Then he gave out "The Mosquite Parade." It was rendered in its quickest time and, as the man at the piano

"Yaw, dey vos gone mit der cornet "Open der door," said the floorwalker. KING TO INSPECT BISLEY TEAM. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 2.—(Evening Felegram's special cable).—London,

special

Aug. 2.-It is more than probable that the King will inspect the colonial Bis ley teams with the other colonial and Indian troops.

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Buffalo, Aug. 3.-That Buffalo and the entire country will, on Sept. 6, the first anniversary of the assassination of William McKinley, observe the day in an informal manner by dis-playing the American colors at half mast on public buildings and in public places, is already a foregone conclu-

The sentiment is this city, where the late President McKinley fell at the hand of an assassin, and throughout the country, is strong for an informal observation of the day on which the late president was shot down.

In this city there is also a strong

sentiment for a formal observance here of the anniversary of President Mc-Kinley's death, Sept. 14. As to a formal observance of the anniversary of the martyred president's leath, Rev. Charles Edward Locke, D.D., pastor of the Delaware Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, who offi-

ciated at the McKinley funeral, said Saturday night: "You may say that I would most heartily approve it. It would be most fitting that here, where our superb president suffered his martyrdom, there should be held some kind of a service of commemoration. It should be observed annually, and would not only be appropriate, but it would be educational as an inspiration to true patriotism and lofty personal integrity-

American. As to an informal commemoration of the anniversary of President Mc-Kinley's assassination, Dr. Locke said: "An informal observation of the day by placing the American flag at halfmast would seem appropriate, but further than this I would not want to suggest that the day of the assassinayouth is chosen they serve a notice tion be commemorated too strongly. that she is to be "bidden" on the next The day was one on which this city The day was one on which this city Sunday after mass. She prepares and the entire country was wrought up to a high pitch of indignation. Rather would I offer to suggest that the anniversary of the death of this great and good man be observed in a fitting manner."

for William McKinley was a typical

Other prominent men who were interviewed expressed similar views. In the event of a great memorial service being held in this city on Sept. 14, it has been suggested that Bishop Fowler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the country's most noted orators, be invited to deliver the fearlessness. Richard Coeur de Lion eulogy on William McKinley, which he will deliver from many platforms throughout the country during next winter as a companion address to his notable one upon "Abraham Lincoln," which has been heard in almost every state in the Union.

Bugler Donaghy Gets a Watch. Mount Forest, Aug. 2.-The citizens of Mount Forest, at a public meeting in the town hall last night, honored Trumpeter Thomas C. Donaghy, one of the heroes of the Hart's River engagement in South Africa, who has lived here the greater part of his life. The young soldier, who escaped without a scratch, was presented with a solid gold watch suitably inscribed. the brilliancy of collars and cuffs. He Mayor Gruer presided, and the presentation was made by Mr. L. E. Percy Short speeches were made by Trooper Campbell, another of Mount Forest's war heroes; Rev. C. H. Emerson, Senator McMullen, Rev. Wm. Kettlewell, Rev. W. G. Hanna, Police Magistrate McGregor, Captain Harry Coyne, Dr Perry and Malcolm McNiven. Musical selection were rendered by the Mount Forest brass band, Mr. Josiah Hampton and Mr. J. S. Ireland.

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IS JONAH BUT A FABLE?

Chicago Divine Argues Against Literal Interpretation of Biblical Narrative.

Few books have been more serious y | in language which clearly implies that misunderstood or gratuitously misrep- it no longer exists. This would bring resented than the Book of Jonah, says later than the days of the historic Dr. Herbert L. Willett, dean of the Jonah. Moreover, the reference to Disciples' Divinity House, University the "King of Nineveh" reveals the inof Chicago, writing in the Record-Herald series of "Answers by Experts." Almost invariably thought of only in connection with one of its least important episodes-the deliverance of the prophet by means of the great fish—it has been held in light esteem not only by those careless of hely scripture but even by Christian readers, who saw in it only a mirth-provoking story. A recent writer well remarks: "An involuntary smile passes over one's features at the mention of the name of Jonah. For the popular conception sees nothing in this book but a silly tale, exciting us to derision. Whenever shallow humor prompts people to hold the Old Testament up to ridicule Balaam's ass and Jonah's whale infallibly take precedence." Yet the book, when carefully read, reveals itself as one of the most serious and impressive of biblical utterances, a protest against narrow prejudice and a declaration of the allembracing love of God.

The difficulties of interpretation

which have gathered about the book, as well as the disposition to joke over its contents, have in large measure arisen from a failure to perceive its parabolic and figurative character. As long as the book is regarded as veri-table history it is perhaps impossible to expect the strife of tongues or the laughter of the amused to cease. But when it is seen to be an argument put into that most effective form-a story -the perplexities involved in its ex-planation vanish.

OLD TESTAMENT PARABLES. There is no doubt a certain disinclination on the part of a large group of those whose conceptions of the Bible have taken formal and final shape to admit the presence of mere story in the Scriptures. It seems at first thought far more satisfactory to regard all biblical narratives as the records of actual experiences. There is also a feeling that one is assailing the veracity and therefore the value of the word of God by engaging in any such inquiry as relates to matters of the sort. Nevertheless it is quite clear upon reflection that the Bible does contain many narratives which are not the records of fact, but works of the imagination, and as such have been recognized by all generations of devout students. The fable of Jotham (Judges, ix., 18-15), reciting the action of the trees in their election of a king, and the apologue of King Jehoash of Israel (II.Kings, xiv., 9), recounting the proposal of marriage sent by the thistle to the cedar of Lebanon, are cases in point. Here even the approach to reality which the parable reveals is lacking. Of parable itself and parabolic picthe Old Testament shows The conscience King David was wakened to the character of his sin by the story of the poor man and his ewe lamb told by Nathan the prophet (II. Samuel xii., 1); a wise woman from Tekoah told the tale of the two sons to secure the recall of Absolom (I. Samuel xiv., 3-7); and it was by means of the parable of the escaped captive that one of the prophets rebuked the King of Israel (I. Kings, xx., 39-40).

OTHER FIGURATIVE CASES. In the prophetic books the use of parable and allegory is frequent. Isaiah founds upon the parable of the vineyard his rebuke of Judah (Isaiah Jeremiah makes the story of the girdle (which appears to been a spoken, rather than an acted, parable) the text of a sermon on the xiii., 1); in the parable of the wine cup the same prophet illustrates the coming wrath of Jehovah (xxv., 15); Ezekiel deals continually in this sign language, as is shown in his stories of the vine (xv., 1), the girl child found in the field (xvi., 1), the eagle and the cedar (xvii., 1), the lioness (xix., 1), the two sisters (xxiii., 1), the valley of dry bones (xxxvii., 1), and the rebuilded temple (xi., 48). If this list, which might be greatly extended, fails to convince any thoughtful mind that works of the imagination, quite divorced from any basis of fact, are not only legitimate factors of Holy Scriptures, but actually play a conspicuous role in these writings, we have still the growing intolerance of national role in these writings, we have still the growing intolerance of national-the long series of parables uttered by ism, he speaks out of a full heart his and constituting perhaps the most important single element in | it may be, on some narrative from the

his teaching. No one will wish to deny the value of works of the imagination in the treatment of ethical and religious themes in all literature. And since such materials appear in comparative abundance in the Bible, it is certainly going far afield to maintain the impossibility of assigning the book of Jonah to the same list.

STORY TO ILLUSTRATE TRUTH. When attention is fixed upon this book it is evident that it differs totally from the other prophetic books in the fact that while they are collections of religious teachings uttered by prophets and using in very moderate gree narratives and parables, the book of Jonah consists wholly of a narrative The only prophetic utterance in it is an oracle only five words long. There is in t is fact already a hint that the entire book is put forth as a parabolic enforcement of a great spiritual truth. While this truth would not be less forcefully illustrated by an actual experience, as in the case of the sumerous recitals of personal or national experience recorded in the historical books, yet the value of the lesson depends in no degree upon such a consideration, and as the book stands as a single narrative among books whose stories are almost wholly parabolic, the presupposition is that this belongs to the same class of material.

THE HISTORIC JONAH. But more important considerations emerge as one begins the study of the book. It is tolerably clear that its chief figure, the prophet Jonah, is the same Jonah that appears in the records of the reign of King Jeroboam II. of Israel (II. Kings, xiv., 23-28). There it is stated that Jonah, the son of Amittai, spoke of the enlargement that should come to Israel through the young king. It is, of course, barely possible that a totally different man has given his name to this book, but such a supposition is unnecessary.

NOT WRITTEN BY HIM. The conjecture, however, that the prophet of Jeroboam's reign is the author of the book of Jonah is not asserted by the book, and becomes creasingly untenable as it is studied. The book is the product of an age long subsequent to the time of the historic Jonah. The prophet is spoken of invariably in the third person. The City of Nineveh, the capital of Aseyria, and the stronghold of the power that had been the age-long menace of Judah, fell in the year 607 B. C., as

the date of the book, down to a time garding Assyrian affairs. He does not give the name of the king, as one would expect, and localizes his rule to Nineveh, as no one familiar with the kingdom of Assyria would be likely to A writer familiar with the facts of English history would not use the title "King of London." But if some generations had passed such a reference might not be strange, considering the limitations of historical knowl-

edge in that age. But the most convincing proof of the late date of the book is found in ics language and religious point of view. The strong influence of Aramaic upon its literary form has been widely ed, and may be traced in detail by those who wish to consult more extended treatments of the subject. Even more conclusive is the tone of the book, as a protest against the narrow nationalism that developed in Judah in post-exilic days. THE BABYLONIAN CAPTIVITY.

in many regards the exile was the most important experience through which Israel passed. In the year 586 B. C. Nebuchadnezzar, the king of Babylon, destroyed Jerusalem, taking the most resourceful of its citizens to territories beyond the Euphrates, where they were expected to lose their national identity and forget their fatherland. That this was not the result was due in large measure to the activity of the prophets, who kept alive the national spirit and encouraged such as they could influence to hope for return to Palestine. The realization of this hope came with the conquest of Babylon by Cyrus in 538 B. C. and the decree of the new king permitting the return of the captive people to their homes. While few cared to avail themselves of the op-portunity and face the hardships of national reorganization, a few ageous pilgrims because the nucleus of the reviving state of Judah. The exile was thus a national test, a severe affliction, but a means of moral purification and salvation for Israel and through it for the world.

ISRAEL'S EXCLUSIVENESS. But already two divergent conceptions of the national position and responsibility were growing into strength in the minds of the people. One was the narrow and selfish view, that Israel was the chosen people of God, on whom he lavished his regard, and in comparison with whom all other nations were as nothing-the dust of the summer threshing floor. Ezekiel had pointed out the holiness and sacredness of the people in the sight of God, and the narrow view grew by emphasis upon this idea until exclusiveness and pride became a passion. On the other hand a broader vision of Israel's vocation had been caught the evangelical prophecy (Isaiah, 66.) Here the responsibility of the nation to the world was asserted. Not for its own sake had it received its blessings. The spiritual hopes of all endent for their real ization upon the messianic future of

TOOK BROADER VIEW. Of these two views no doubt the advocates of the former were in the large majority. But there were men who saw more clearly the folly of a narrow nationalism as not only selfdestructive, but contrary to the divine programme for the nation. As time went on the cleavage between the two widened, with the growing groups strength of the narrow policy evident. The legitimate outcome of this tendency was the pharisaism of the days of Jesus. The steps in its growth need not be traced, but the development of the spirit is clear. The broad er vision was confined to a decreasing minority, and its most conspicuous representatives are found in isolated vet elect souls like Zacharias and Simeon, who hailed the advent of the Messiah as not only the fulfillment of the truest national ideals, but the method of realizing the spiritual hopes

of the world. AUTHORSHIP. Of that small but choice company, in some period probably between 400 message of rebuke in a parable, based, past: Elisha had visited once the court of Damascus; Isaiah and Jeremiah had written letters to foreign nations; perhaps about the name of the historic Jonah there had gathered materials of a similar order, as in the case of Job an earlier tradition was sufficient to furnish the basis of a plea for national charity, and the apparent that Jonah was neither the author nor the hero of the book, but rather the character whose narrow

and petulant prejudices represented well the prevailing spirit, and served as a foil to reveal the wide and tender FISH INCIDENT FIGURATIVE. Bidden to go to Nineveh, the hated

capital of Israel's hereditary foe, and preach a message of warning which might lead to repentance, the prophet refused obedience and ran away. would not be the means of salvation to a people so hated as the Assyrians. To escape his task he took ship for the west, and soon found himself among the wild forces of nature, precisely as Israel, forgetful or impatient of her true mission, had embarked upon the waves of political and comnercial ambition, only to find herself spiritually wrecked at last. When the heathen sailors, whose consideration and open-mindedness is in marked contrast with the temper of the prophet, have been compelled to cast him into the deep, he is rescued by the great fish sent for his deliverance. Such a figure was not unfamiliar in Hebrew literature. Isaiah had spoken of the glory of Jerusalem as devoured by the open-mouthed monster Shoel (Isaiah, v., 14); Jeremiah had already described the exile in terms of a dra-gon (Nebuchadnezzar), devouring the nation, and then casting it forth again (Jeremiah, li., 34.) But the author of Jonah, while he uses the same figure of speech, recognizes the captivity in Bablyon as the means of preserving and chastening Judah, and sending her forth upon her true mission to the

world. LACK OF MOTIVE. If there are those who feel themlves obliged to contend for the literal character of the narrative, no issue need be joined with them. Many ingenious explanations have been offered in defense of such a literal interpretaion. No one, save those who disclaim all recognition of miracle, will care to contend that God might not have made a great fish to save the prophet. of Judah, fell in the year 607 B. C., as predicted by the prophet Nahum, vet in the book of Jonah it is referred to quired? Does the prophet what if the ship do sink?" And putting the silver, coin by coin, back into the stocking, he left the office muttering, "Ah no! what if the ship do sink?"

A Saturday Trade Winner

Our Hosiery department will make many friends Saturday. This grand section is always producing exceptionally good values, but here's one outstripping its best efforts at

We put on sale Saturday morning 75 dozen ladies' fine two somely tashioned. Regular price requestly recurring claim which 20c, special price 121/2c.

lose by the imposition of such a view? Would the divine power required for the working of such a miracle find itself well and adequately bestowed in lar reason.' bringing back to land a prophet thus involved in the consequences of his disobedience? It must be recalled limitations. It is not a power to be played with, but rather to be used for the highest moral ends. Would these conditions be satisfied by imposition of literalness upon the narrative of Jonah's rescue?

HUMOR IN A SAVINGS BANK

Queer Conception of the Functions of a Bank.

Laughable Incidents Come Under the Notice of Officials.

There is a perfect mine of humor hidden away in the archives of the postoffice savings bank, if one may judge by the few samples which are occasionally permitted to see the light, says the London Tidbits.

The laughter, too, is not always at the expense of the depositor, as the following authentic story proves: A sailor reported to St. Martin's that his ship had gone to the bottom of the Pacific and had taken his passbook with it to Davy Jones' locker. A few days later he was amazed to receive the following letter: "Sir,-I am instructed by the postmaster-general to request you to have a further careful search made for the book in locker re-ferred to, the loss of which you report, and to inform the department of the result.'

carry out the wishes of the department if they would supply him with the to equip a diving expedition. Another amusing story is told of a lost savings bank book, which, as explained by the depositor, was re-covered in the following remarkable manner: "The book has been found. It seems that the book had been placed between the lid and a box of a stationery case, the position of lid and box having been reversed; that is, the box was put into the lid instead of the lid being put on the box. Mrs. - had searched through the contents of this

she says that the secret was revealed, to her in a dream." Another depositor who had reported the loss of his book made the following naive confession when announcing its recovery: "I have at last discovered the missing book between the leaves of an old family Bible. I can't imagine how it could have got there, because I and my family haven't epened

box several times, and, curiously

he Bible for years.' The fates of these bank books are at least as diverse as those of their owners. One gentleman told a very candid story when reporting the loss of his book. "I had it in my inside coatpocket last Thursday evening." vrote, "when I was at a smoking concert. I suppose I must have got a bit. merry, for when I got home I was surprised to find myself in my shirtsleeves. What had become of the coat and the book I don't know. I have not seen them since."

Some people have very curious ideas of the functions of the savings bank and learned that Moore was to arrive department. One good lady a few recognition of the love of God. It is years ago addressed the following let ter to the secretary: "Dear Sir,—Will you be so kind as to tell me how much money Mr. E. J. has in your bank? He has been courting me for several months, and I have promised to marry him when he has saved £50. He says he has saved more than this, but I don't believe him, and I should like to know if he is telling the truth." need scarcely be said that the department did not see its way to enlighten the lady as to her lover's financial position

One gentleman had in the provident days of his youth deposited a sum of 15s in the bank, and when. years later he decided to withdraw his savings he was terribly indignant at finding that the sum to his credit was still 15s and no more. So great was his ire that he wrote an abusive letter to the department charging it with obtaining his money under false pretenses and winding up with the terrible threat that "he would take care that none of his friends patronized the bank in fu-

Some depositors have very strange ideas of the security of the bank. It is said that one old lady presented herself at a provincial postoffice about year ago and peremptorily demanded the return of her money. "I knew it wasn't safe," she declared, "and now they tell me that Chamberlain's going to use all the money in the bank to fight them Boers with. But he won't have a penny of mine if I can helr

A charactertistic story is told of a Channel Island peasant who was induced, much against his will to put his savings into the bank. He sented himself at the postoffice and, producing an old stocking which had hitherto been his bank, poured out a shower of silver, amounting to about £20 on the counter. "Now what be you going to do with that money?" he asked the clerk. "Oh, it will all ge to London, where they'll take good care of it," was the answer. "Go to London? My money go to London," the old man shrieked. "Ah, no! my money does not go out of the island. What if the ship do sink?" And putting the

CURIOUS BLACKMAIL CASE TO FIND LOST EXPLORERS

Examination.

for a Lifetime.

Gazette. It was the disclosure, after death, of the hidden secret of a seemingly successful life, the skeleton in the cupboard being discovered by the ex-

The episode concerned a man of whom it was said "his whole life had been apparently, a very pillar of fire as to human rectitude." He had died leaving a very large fortune which he thread Maco Cotton Hose, very practice of an honorable profession." fine gauge, silk finished, hand- In his papers his executor came across

practiced, but a clever and unscrupulous deputy had gone through the orderal for him, and the frequently recurring claim had been a lifelong blackmail by the deputy."

The dead man had added: "My persecutor tells me that I am not

only source of income from a simia clever deputy was by no means imto prevent it. In his own experience he

had once come across a man who had in this way obtained medical diplomas.

making doctors of several men who

could not themselves have passed the necessary examinations. In the case of the law examinations for solicitors, the matter was easier still, for the candidates came from all over the country, and there could be no identifying them. Nor would a man's appearing several times give rise to suspicion, for often an unsuccessful candidate repeats his attempt. In the army and civil service examinations it was probably

the same.

Nevertheless, the use of a deputy was no doubt rare. In the first place, it would not be easy to find the man able and willing to act as deputy. As o making it impossible for such a thing to happen, one might say that nothing absolutely would prevent

DRUMMER GOT REVENGE

Practical Joker Was Quarantined and Lost Business.

Drummers' stories are not so plentiful as they were years ago, in the days of slow trains, inefficient tele- gency arises, a milk bill comes in at graphs, and fierce rivalry between merchants, who, under the present industrial system, would probably be acting together in some sort of a combinahe result."

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Thus far there have been but few favor about it. Two drummers, Benson and Moore, became acquainted on portentous demand as this, for in his nawer he declared his willingness to the road, and, though they were strong me think of a collector I know who plaint early in July although the road, and, though they were strong me think of a collector I know who plaint early in July although the road, and, though they were strong me think of a collector I know who plaint early in July although the road, and, though they were strong me think of a collector I know who plaint early in July although the road. tion. Here is a yarn from the South, a portentous demand as this, for in his the road, and, though they were strong answer he declared his willingness to competitors, they came to be the best never gives out any other kind in of friends. They met at a hotel in change. Every month before he starts Raleigh, N. C., one night, and conver- on his rounds collecting he gets ten sation developed the fact that they in- dollars' worth of new cents form the tended to work the same towns on one of the roads leading out of Raleigh the next day. Both counted on working gives out those bright ones; the dull four towns before sunset. It was in the summer time, and neither man was pockets. anxious for a contest of wits, so when Moore proposed a community of interests Benson eagerly accepted his proposition. There were seven towns, and they each took three, agreeing to meet at the seventh after the day's change was coming you got in bright work was over. When they reached silver. the seventh town they put up together in the same room at the leading hotel. Each had done a good day's business. but in order to keep in practice they decided to fight it out over the business in this town the next morning. They went to sleep joking each other about the fight of the next day. Benson was a very heavy sleeper, but Moore promised to wake him at an discovered that there they got nothing early hour. He did not keep his promise. Benson awoke at 10 o'clock to find storekeeper simply kept himself pro-

Moore gone and the room locked tight. By the time he was able to get out and down town Moore had sold to every merchant in the place and caught the limited for Raleigh. It took Benson more than two years to get even. At last his opportunity came. Yellow fever was raging on the Gulf Coast and a shotgun quarantine had been established in Southern Alabama. Benson landed in one of the best towns the next day. Without hesitation Benson informed the excited authorities of the town that a man who had been exposed to fever in a Mississippi town had declared his intention to defy the quarantine. He gave an accurate description of Moore, and the officials began to watch every up train. When Moore reached the town the next morning he was nabbed by the local authorities, placed in the pest-house, and kept there for three days. In the meantime Benson secured all the busiress in every town in the surrounding section. Before leaving he wired Moore his congratulations, with a reference

Scrofula

It is commonly inherited.

Few are entirely free from it. Pale, weak, puny children are afflicted with it in nine cases out of ten, and many adults suffer from it.

Common indications are bunches in the neck, abscesses, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rickets, catarrh, wasting, and general

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Eradicate it, positively and absolutely. This statement is based on the medicines have wrought.

she was three months old, broke out and be, Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured her." T. tion life processes go on very slowly.

M. Carling, Clinton, Ontario.

Breathing is reduced, and the heart Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to they cannot be felt.

cure and keeps the promise.

Proxy Passed Hard Professional Good Ship Morning Will Look for the Discovery.

Then He Bled His Unfortunate Victim | Library Contains Hoodoo in Alfred Austin's Works.

A strange story was told in a letter A little brig-rigged vessel called the published recently in the Westminster Morning has set out on her search for the Discovery, which started nearly a tively. year ago on its scientific expedition to the Antarctic. For this purpose the Morning has been fitted out by the Royal Geographical Society at a cost of \$125,000. Her direct object is to find the Discovery—which by now may be embedded in the ice and impotent to help herself, of may be otherwise useless through an incapacitated crewand should she do so and find the Discovery safe, she will engage in a little scientific research. The Morning expects to reach Lyttleton, N. Z., in No-The explanation was found in a confession which the deceased had store, and leave for Cape Adare, whence she will, as far as practicable, whence she will, as far as practicable, the steps of Capt. Scott, to Possession Island, Coulman Island, Wood Bay, Frankland Island and Cape Crozier, leaving at each place stores, and picking up news as to Captain Scott at each place. Eastward of the 164th west meridian the Morning is forbidden to go, even though her officers have good reason to suppose Sir George Lewis, the eminent so that the Discovery has entered that licitor, when questioned on the point, region of silence and night. The Morndisobedience? It must be recalled said this passing of difficult examinating will return to Lyttleton to await that miracle has its purposes and its tions by means of the personation of further news of Captain Scott. The relief ship itself is said to be possible. In fact, there was nothing strongest ice-ship ever built in Norway. It is commanded by Captain William Colbeck. The poet laureate, Alfred Austin, has presented several of his books of poems and prose to the library of the vessel.

LIKE NEW-MINTED COIN

Sheen on Bright Money Appeals to Young and Old.

"Everybody likes bright money," said the cashier in an uptown New York restaurant to a friend and customer, who, picking up a handsome new quarter from the change the cashier had just given him, had said "My that's a bright one."

"It's pretty to look at," the cashier went on, as the customer lighted a cigar, "and plenty of people would save it, for a time, anyway. They single out all the bright coins they get and put them away till they get busted, and then away they go.

"I know men-I guess we all do, for that matter—who give all the bright money they get to their wives; when they get a bright dime or quarter or half they don't pass it out, but carry it home, and their wives treasure it up till some little household emeran unexpected time, or something of that sort and sweeps away the collection. Hm-m! I guess the man that gives all the bright money he gets to

his wife doesn't lose much by it. "But we all like bright money, old bank, and when he has occasion to make change with pennies in it he ones he takes in he keeps in his

"Business men sometimes give out in change bright silver only as an advertisement. I used to know a store-keeper up Third avenue who did this. No matter how much or how little you bought there whatever silver

"People who didn't know about this, and who on their first purchase there, which might be, say, 15 cents, got in change a bright dime, a bright quarter and a bright half, thought as they looked admiringly at these three handsome coins that it was funny they should have happened to get all three bright, like that. But of course if they kept on going there they at once but bright silver in change. The

vided always with a sufficient supply, and passed out that only. "There used to be, as you will yourself remember, a man down Broadbills only. He carried these new bills of the several denominations in as many pockets; the ones in one pocket, the twos in another, and so on; and if you gave him a larger bill, he would without an instant's hesitation and apparently without looking at the bills he gave you, hand out from one pocket or another the right change in those

handsome new bills "That sort of paper money is what we call and rather fondly, too, crisp new money. But while we certainly do like those crisp new bills-and of course there's a good deal more in them than there is bright money, the bright coin, appeals to our fancy more than crisp bills do.

"It is upon money in its metallic form, the actual coin, that we look as the embodiment of money, to begin with, and there is something about a coin with the silky lustre of newness on it that pleases us greatly. This brightness attracts us even in copper, as well as in silver; how much more does it appeal to us in shining gold?"

The Woodchuck. Perhaps no wild mammal is more

woodchuck. Every hillside and meadow is dotted with the small piles of home. The woodchuck prefers a hillside or a knoll in which to dig his hole, for here he can easily make the end of his den higher than the beginning, thus avoiding the danger of being drowned out. What could be more unlike in general appearance than a woodchuck and a squirrel? Yet they are cousins, both belonging to the same family of mammals. body, sharp claws and agility of the squirrels make it possible for them to lead an arboreal life, jumping recklessly from branch to branch, while the flabby form and short legs of the woodchuck better adapt him for digging than for running or climbing. The nature of the food of the woodchuck is such that he cannot lay up stores as thousands of permanent cures these the chipmunks do, nor it is of such a kind that it can be obtained during the winter. The case of this creature "The face of my little girl from the time during the winter seems the was three months old, broke out and long and soundly or star overed with scales. We gave her starve. was covered with scabs. We gave her During the winter's sleep or hibernabeats become so slow and feeble that

How It Feels To Be 80 Years Old.

coming into the city. A fortunate re-"a broth of a boy" and the very picture of health and robust antiquity. He told the reporter he was 80 years

"And how does it feel to be 80 years old?" inquired the reporter instinc-

"I never thought of it," responded the old gentleman, "but I think I can tell you. One old chap I met this tell you. One old chap I met this the cooking soda in a glass of water morning at my office talked to me as and take a walk up the hill back of if it didn't feel good. I didn't know my house, and I'm all right when the who he was, but I guess he must have next eating time comes around. I wait been a pessimist, or probably he was for it, and don't eat between meals. one of the kind that thinks tobacco, good victuals, good liquor and laying earth earthy. Possibly they are, but I was 81 years old on May 10, and I want to say I am feeling about as fit as I did 30 years ago. I smoke a cigar after dinner, I pull at a pipe now and been looking after my own business then between meals and I have taken ever since I left college, and I don't my chew for 65 years. Never in cx-cess, you know, but just enough to kill the microbes and keep the moths | I did at 40. To tell you the truth, I don't think I feel as old now as I did out of my breathing apparatus. "I never was drunk in my life, but

ever since I was a boy at home I took my drink when I wanted it, and I reckon I have consumed a carload of alcoholic stimulants in my time. But I do it as a gentleman should. Hogs, as any natural historian will tell you, do not live as long as human beings, and I rejoice in being very human. "I cast my first vote for James K. Polk, of Tennessee, my native state, drag themselves abroad.

He was a fine old gentleman from and I have been betting a hat on every candidate, except McClellan, who has run on the Democratic ticket, since that time, and I voted as I bet porter had a seat with him. He was You see, I gambled on principle. have known some pretty good horses in my time, too, and I have backed my judgment on more than one occasion with the collateral. Not in large amounts, you will remember, but

enough to keep up the circulation and make the running tingle the blood. "You understand? When it comes to eating, I eat the things that agree with me, and I don't stuff up. Have indigestion sometimes, notwithstanding, and feel grouty, but drink a lit-"I sleep at night like a baby and haven't had a doctor since I had the measles, three-quarters of a century ago. I belong to the club in our town and I go to every frolic that I am in-vited to attend, and I have a good time, too. Why shouldn't I? I have then. You know when a man turns 40 he somehow feels as if he was starting on the down track.
"Maybe I have got my second wind,

Anyhow, I feel friskier now than I did at 40. 'Take the car ahead," yelled the conductor, and the octogenarian got a hustle on and had a seat while several persons, including the reporter, were grabbing at the tailrail trying to

NOT SO MUCH SNEEZING

Doctors Predict Very Little Hay Fever This Year.

Say Absence of Epidemic Will Be Due to the Heavy Rains.

Cleveland, Aug. 3.-There will be no small number of citizens of Cleveland who will gladly pay the \$1 a bushel for the family supply of potatoes this fall, if the predictions of local physicians come true, says the Plaindealer. They will belong to the army of those who will look back to the summer of 1902 as the oasis in a desert of hay one foot and leg were bandaged. fevered lives. The reflection that the Howard was one of the original transfer. same cause which promises to send the price of eatables on a record-breaking tour, is also responsible for the absence

The appearance of the asthmatic of his money, and when his career was complaint to which many are subject, usually happens about the middle of August. At this time there is an exodus of the victims to northern resorts and high altitudes, it being the experience of the afflicted that a change of residence is more potent in recently at Carrowdore Castle, County restoring the breathing apparatus to Down. This was Frederick Armand a normal condition than the applica-

medical science. usually brings the multitude of cases of swollen noses and red, streaming eyes to the sufferers who draw each breath with laborious effort. Science has placed the cause of the

ailment in the pollen of the ragweed. This weed flourishes in the about Cleveland and in suburban lots and gardens finds a home. It is upon the fact that the recent rains have succeeded in beating the pollen to the ground where it is caught and held by the wet earth that the physicians base their prediction of "no hay fever this year." In hot seasons the winds which are welcomed by the majority are laden with the pest bringing pollen. The more rain storms for the next two weeks means the less suffering,

according to the doctors. This season has brought no new methods of combatting the Last year Dr. Holborn Curtis, of New York, advanced inoculation as a means of prevention. This years the rains alone will be relied upon for staving off the disease.

Dr. George F. Glass, of East Cleveland, said yesterday: "I am a hay fever victim and felt a slight touch of it about the middle of July. However, I do not believe that there will be any great amount of the disease this year, and I believe it very way who gave out bills in change, new probable that the succession of rains will have their effect of lessening the number of cases." Dr. E. C. Updegraff, house physicin at the Cleveland General Hospital,

> "Not many cases of the disease are treated at the hospital. Among my own patients and friends who suffer from the disease there is less this year than usually. I believe that the wet weather is having its effect." Incidentally the local physicians will probably profit by the facts. In a "good hay fever year" the local physicians generally advise a change of climate. This year if the expectation is realized that the disease will appear only in slight form the local doctors will probably care for all cases

Girls as Colliers.

at home.

Women and girls are no longer emloyed in the underground work of the English coal mines, but the number ngaged on the surface in picking coal shows an increase in West Lancashire. The mine inspector reports that in the last completed year 1,735 girls and women were so engaged, or 130 more than in the previous year. Of these 191 were between fourteen and sixteen familiar to country people than the tween twelve and fourteen. In the one is an albino. same district 218 boys of thirteen to earth which mark the doorway to his fourteen years were employed below ground, and ninety-four between twelve and fourteen on the surface PICKING THE NOSE is a common

symptom of worms. Mothers who suspect their child is troubled with worms should administer Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. It is pleasant, safe and

NOW A VAGRANT

Old-Time Minstrel Charles Howard Sent to the Poorhouse.

Baltimore, Aug. 3.-Barefooted and tattered, Charles Howard, the famous old-time minstrel, was picked up on the street the other night, and next morning Justice Lewis sent him to the poorhouse for one year on the charge of vagrancy.

"Thank you," said the old man, when sentence was passed, for he knew that this disposition of the case was the

best that could be made. He was barefooted when found by Officer Will, and home was a place which had long been forgotten by the minstrel. His clothes were ragged, and Howard was one of the original minstrels, and was familiar to the theater-goers of a generation ago. Like many others who pursued the same means of livelihood, he was prodigal

soon disappeared. Last of an Old Family.

ended had very little saved. This little

The last of a remarkable family died de la Cherois Crommelin, in his 41st tion of various nostrums offered by year. His ancestor, Louis Crommelin, they settled at Lisburne, County Antrim. With a capital of £20,000, and taking with them numerous workmen. they established the linen manufacture to which is owing prosperity of Belfast and Ulster generally, as well as parts of Scotland. As part of the history of the French Huguenots this Crommelin family of Lisburne, County Antrim, is most interesting. The Colonel Nicholas who assisted William of Orange at the battle of the Boyne, with only a subaltern's guard, caused 1,500 men to lav down their arms. The government of the day voted him just as many crowns as he took prisoners.

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The 10-wheel engine which was tenaciously adhered to for freight service for the last half of the nineteenth century first made its appearance in 1846, having been brought Septimus Norris and John Branch. In 1869 seven Kansas men were buffalo hunting in Western Kansas. The party was attacked by Indians and six of the seven were killed. The survivor was J. L. Chesney, who died recently in Marshall county, Kan.

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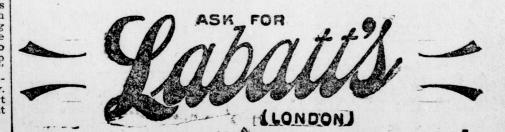
Many steampipe explosions are due to water hammer action. A plug of water only six inches long propelled only two feet under a pressure pounds can exert a pressure of 6.400 pounds on being suddenly stopped. In the matter of woman's rights Abyssinia is far ahead of Europe. house with all its contents belongs to the wife, and if the husband offends her she turns him out until he is fully repentant and makes amends. Charles Payne, of Wichita, Kan.

recently presented to the Zoological Garden of St. Louis a pure white quail caught recently in Southern Oklahoma. He expresses the opinion that years of age, and twenty-two were be- of every 2,000,000 quails not more than

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THE MARKETS

STOCK MARKETS NEW YORK.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 2.—Wheat—Firm; red and white, 80c to 82c, middle freights; Manitoba at 81½c for No. 1 hard. Goderich; 87½c for No. 1 hard. 85½c for No. 1 northern, and 83½c for No. 2 northern, grinding in transit. Flour—Steady; cars of 90 per cent patents are held at \$2.95 in buyers' bags, middle freights, with local exporters now bidding \$2.90, and choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher. Millfeed—Steady; shorts, \$20 to \$21 for cars, and bran at \$15 in bulk, middle freights; Manitoba is steady, at \$23 for cars of shorts and \$18 for bran, sacks included, Toronto freights, Corn—Steady, at 64c to 65c for Canada west. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 44½c, middle freights. Peas—Steady, at 74c, high freights west. Butter—Receipts fair, but too much common stuff; good choices daires sell agsily; organization as selling. much common stuff; good choices dairies sell easily; creameries are selling dairies sell easily; creameries are sening well; prices steady; creamery prints, 19½c to 20½c; solids, 18½c to 19c; dairy tubs and pails, 15c to 16c; medium, 13c to 14c; culls, 11c to 12c; pound rolls, choice, 15c to 16c. Eggs—Liberal supply; the demand is slow and the market is ½c lower today; selected fresh, 15c; ordinary run of candled at 14c.

ST. THOMAS. St. Thomas, Aug. 2.—Wheat, standard, per bu, 80c; oats, 43c to 45c; barley, 48c to 50c; corn, 70c; beans, 85c to 90c; flax-geed, per cwt, \$3.75.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 2-Oil opened CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported for the Advertiser by F. H. Open. High. Low. Close.

Wheat—Sept. 69% 70% 69% 70%
Corn—Sept. 56% 57½ 56% 57%
Oats—Sept. 28% 29% 28% 39%
Pork—Sept. 16 62 16 80 16 62 16 80
Lard—Sept. 10 77 10 82 10 77 10 80

ENGLISH

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

The following table shows the quotations per cental yesterday for American products at Liverpool, as well as for the three previous market days. In each case highest prices are given:

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Aug. 2-Closing .- Holiday in rain market.

Beef-Extra India mess strong, 107s 6d.

Pork-Prime mess western firm, 82s 6d.

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 55s.

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,
dull, 55s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet,
60s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34

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lbs, quiet, 59s; long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, quiet, 58s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 58s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 62s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 47s 6d.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady, 55s; American refined, in pails, quiet, 54s.

Butter—Nominal.
Chesse—Steady: American first rhite.

Butter—Nominal.
Cheese—Steady; American finest white,
48s; do, colored, 49s.
Tallow—Prime city steady, 28s; Australian (in London) steady, 33s.
Turpentine spirits—Quiet, 33s 6d.
Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot steady,
55c, 44d.

25s 4½d. Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm,

Linseed oil—Qulet, 32s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined dull, 6%d.
Rosin—Common firm, 4s 3d.
The imports of wheat into Liverpool
this week were 74,000 quarters from Atlantic ports, 8,000 from Pocific ports, and There were no imports of corn from Atlantic ports during the week.

The Cotton Exchange is closed today.

STOCKS IN STORE. Liverpool, Aug. 1.—The following are the stocks of wheat and corn in store and on quays (railway and canal depots not included): Wheat, 2,120,000 centals; corn, 514,000 centals.

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AMERICAN MARKETS

NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 2.—Flour—Receipts, 12,728 bbls; sales, 5,100 pkgs; flour was moderately active and steadier with grain. Rye flour—Steady; fair to good, \$2.25 to \$2.40; choice to fancy, \$3.55 to \$2.60.

Wheat—Receipts, 86,200 bu; sales, \$55,000 bu; wheat was generally firm and fairly active during the forenoon on strength west, light offerings, small northwest receipts and covering; Sept., 74 11-16c to 75 1-16c; Dec., 74%c to 75 15-16c; May, 76 11-16c to 77c. Rye—Quiet; state, 62c to 63c, c.i.f., New York, car lots; No. 2 western, 65%c, f.o.b. afloat. Corn—Receipts, 25,700 bu; sales, 50,000 bu; corn was strong on September, due to small receipts, covering and a good cash demand; Sept., 61%c to 62c; May, 45%c to 45%c. Oats—Receipts, 27,000 bu; pats rul-NEW YORK. mand; Sept., 61½c to 62c; May, 45½c to 45%c. Oats—Receipts, 27,000 bu; oats ruled stronger also in sympathy with other markets; track, white state, 65c to 69c; track, white western 65c to 62c. Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 2½c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3¾c; molasses sugar, 2½c; refined steady. Coffee—Firm; No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Lead—Quiet. Weol—Quiet. Hops—Quiet.

NEW YORK.

Toledo, O., Aug. 2.—Wheat—Dull, firm; cash, 71½c; Sept., 71½c; Dec., 72½c; May, 74%c; new, 61c to 67½c. Corn—Dull but strong; Sept., 57%c; Dec., 43c. Oats—Dull, strong; new Sept., 33%c; new Dec., 31½c. Clover seed—Dull, steady; Oct., \$5 15; prime alsike, \$7; No. 2, \$6 80.

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 2.—Credit balances, \$122; sales, none; shipments, 115,404 bbls; runs, 110,975 bbls; average shipments, 81,-807 bbls; average runs, 81,110 bbls. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, Aug. 2.—Cattle—Receipts were light, but all told about 175 head were on sale; the market ruled with a slow demand, and only a load of light Irdian steers were sold at \$3.75, and some common light helfers brought \$3. to \$3.50, but the bulk of the offerings went over Indian steers were sold at \$3.75, and some common light helfers brought \$3 to \$3.50, but the bulk of the offerings went over unsold. Veals—Receipts exceedingly light; the market, with this light supply, ruled about steady, prices nominally quotable as heretofore; top veals, \$7.50 to \$7.75; good to choice, \$6.50 to \$7.25; common to fair, \$5 to \$6.25; grass calves, \$3.50 to \$4; very common, \$3 to \$3.25.

Hogs—Receipts were rather limited, only 10 cars of fresh arrivals and 6 loads of hold-overs; the market opened with a slow demand, at about 5c to 10c decline from the closing prices of Friday's trade, and weakened all of 10c to 15c more on most grade long before the close, in sympathy with the lower prices at the west; best Yorkers sold early at \$7.85 to \$7.90, but closed at \$7.70 to \$7.80, and light Yorkers and pigs that brought \$7.80 to \$7.85 early closed at \$7.70 to \$7.75; mixed and mediums that sold at \$7.90 to \$7.95 for good weights, no very choice heavy being on sale; roughs, \$6.75 to \$6.90; stags, \$5.50 to \$6.52; about all were sold but a few pigs and light York weights.

Sheep and Lambs—The supply of sale stock was light, only 5 carloads in all! bulk of best lambs sold around \$5.50 to \$6.575, but choice to fancy brought \$7.85; to \$4.50; stock was light, only 5 carloads in an bulk of best lambs sold around \$5.50 to \$5.75, but choice to fancy brought \$5.85 to \$6; top mixed sheep brought \$4.25 to \$4.50; wethers from \$4.60 to \$5; a few choice selected heavy fat ewes sold up to \$4.50, and prime wethers are quotable up to \$4.50 to \$5; choice handy yearlings, all wethers, \$4.75 to \$5; fair to good mixed, \$4.55 to \$4.50; choice wether sheep, \$4.75 to \$6.50; wethers, \$4.75 to \$5; fair to good mixed, \$4.25 to \$4.50; choice wether sheep, \$4.75 to \$5; choice to extra mixed, \$4.50 to \$4.55; fair to pretty good shep, \$4. to \$4.40; common to good culls, \$2.50 to \$2.75; handy ewes, fair to choice, \$4. to \$4.50; heavy export ewes, \$3.75 to \$4; heavy wethers arguntable at \$4.50 to \$4.75; choice to fancy spring lambs, \$5. to 70 lbs, \$5.60 to \$5.85; fair to pretty good sheep, \$4. to \$4.40; common to good culls, \$4.25 to \$4.75.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

Chicago. Aug. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 300: steady; good to prime steers. \$8 to \$8 55: poor to prime. \$4 50 to \$7 60; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$5: cows, \$1 50 to \$6: heifers. \$2 25 to \$6 50; canners. \$1 50 to \$2 50: bulls. \$2 50 to \$5 50; calves. \$3 to \$7: Texas-fed steers. \$3 to \$7; western steers. \$6 50.

Hogs—Receipts. 10,000; left over. 6,000; slow. 5c to 10c lower: mixed and butch-

Hogs-Receipts. 10,000; left over, 6,000; slow, 5c to 10c lower; mixed and butchers \$7 to \$775; good to choice heavy, \$7.50 to \$7.82½; rough heavy, \$7 to \$7.40; light, \$6.80 to \$7.55; bulk of sales at \$7.30 to \$7.55. Sheep-Receipts, 500; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$3.75 to \$4.25; western sheep, \$2.50 to \$4; pative lambs, \$3.30 to \$6; western lambs, \$5.75. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 2.—Beeves—Receipts, 55 all consigned direct; no sales reported; exports today, partly estimated, 2.153 beeves, 155 sheep, 7,897 quarters of beef. Calves—No receipts and no trading. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,872; very dull; sheep and all lambs excent strictly. dull: sheep and all lambs, except strictly choice, quoted still lower than yesterday; sheep sold at \$2.25 to \$4.12½ per 100 lbs; lambs at \$3.37½ te \$6.45.

Hogs-Receipts, 975; none on sale alive; nominally weak.

DETROIT BEAN MARKET. Detroit, Aug. 8.—There is a weaker feeling in the bean market. Quotations: Cash and Sept., \$1 85 bid, \$1 90 asked; Oct., 4 cars at \$1 85; Nov., 4 cars at \$1 75 asked; prime spot, \$1 75.

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Athens, Ont., Aug. 3 .- Part of a wall of the new Methodist Church being erected here caved in yesterday afternoon. Three masons at work on a scaffold at the time fell about 47 feet with the wall and were badly injured. Samuel Laber was almost buried in the debris, and had his arm and several ribs broken, as well as other bad cuts. His escape from death is nothing short of a miracle. Edward Tanner was badly cut about the head and body. All are expected to recover Too much green wall is given as the cause.

Funeral of Thomas McKee. Windsor, Aug. 3 .- Yesterday afternoon the remains of the late Thomas McKee, of Sandwich, were laid to rest in St. John's cemetery. The funeral services at St. John's Church were attended by a large number of the friends of deceased and his family. The members of the county council attended in a body and acted as honorary pallbearers. Many of the exwardens and ex-councilors of county were present. Rev. D. H. Hind conducted the services at the church The active pallbearers were Miles Cowan, William McGregor, J. D. A. Deziel and Sheriff Her, Windsor; John A. Auld, M. L. A., Amherstburg, and

George A. Wintemute, Sandwich.

A Lost Clue. Toronto, Aug. 3.-The promising clue to the Evans warehouse mystery that was supposed to have been found when it was announced that 99 gallons of alcohol were missing from the basement where Whalley and Geen died, has been shown to be without foundation. The stock of alcohol has been checked over again, and every invoice sent out since March verified. The result, allowing for evaporation, is that no alcohol is missing, and the theory that murder followed upon robbery by some of the employes must be aban-

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A THINK IN THE A CHICAR

Courtship Broken Twenty-Two Years Ago Ends Happily.

thunderstorms have occurred today from the lakes to the Maritime Prov-Pittspurg, Aug. 3.—Word has been received at McKeesport of the marriage inces, but the weather in Canada and on the whole has been fine, especially of George F. Culp and Miss Mary Lawrence at Baltimore on last Tues-Minimum and maximum tempera-With the marriage of the couple tures: Victoria, 54-66; Kamloops, ends a romance that started over 22 60-78; Calgary, 46-70; Qu'Appelle, 42years ago. The couple at that time Winnipeg, 42-74; Port Arthur, 48 were lovers and both lived at Belle--70; Toronto, 63-85; Ottawa, 62-82; veron. They were engaged, but a few Montreal, 62-80; Quebec, 60-80; Halidays before the time set for the wedding quarreled, and the wedding was declared off. Lower lakes and Georgian Bay:

The bride-to-be had her wedding Moderate winds, mostly west and north; fine and moderately warm. clothes made, and the little house that partly furnished. Efforts were made time and again by their following. time and again by their friends to have them forget the past, but each attempt was unsuccessful. Culp went to California and remained a number Necessary Deposits Made in Cases of of years on a ranch. Later he returned to Bellevernon, but his former to Baltimore. Culp met another girl Toronto, Ont., Aug. 3.-The necessary and married.

\$1,000 deposits were made at Osgoode Hall on Saturday by Eric Armour in Three years ago his wife died, and his thoughts were once more for his the election protest cases in Manitoufirst love. He searched for her in Baltimore, and found her, and on Tuesday they were happily married and are now on a tour of the eastern

Female Swimmer's Big Feat.

Groom of Twenty-Four Hours a Sui-New Castle, Aug. 3 .- A suicide the day after his marriage, the body of William F. Scheidemantle, of Hazel Dell, this county, was found in the woods near his home. He had been shot through the head with a 38-caliber revolver. Scheidemantle was married to Miss Mary Davis, of Ellwood, and half mile.

the couple went to the home of the Bobbers Took 500 Pairs of Trousers. groom. The next afternoon he left the a contracting tailor at 181 Boerum street, Williamsburg, reported at the When he did not return a search was instituted, and no trace of the man Stagg street police station that his place had been robbed on Wednesday could be found until next day. The suicide is thought to have been the night and 500 pairs of trousers stolen. result of temporary insanity. The An investigation showed that two men young bride can give no explanation were seen to stop in front of the tailor shop in an express wagon. They forced Relatives, who hint at foul play, an entrance, and, after lightning sev-have demanded that the coroner ineral gas burners were seen lugging out bundles. Then they extinguished the lights and drove off. Wischert and his

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cial).—Mrs. David Riley, of this village, suffered for over eight years with

family live over the shop. TALES OF LONDON TOWN Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 3.-Milwaukee

-James Philips is held by the local police on a charge of stealing a bicycle from J. J. Thompson, an Owen Sound merchant, on June 15 last. YOUTHFUL PRISONERS.

Randall Cline, a Dorchester man, imbibed too freely on Saturday, and acquired the condition which is known in select police circles as "drunk and incapable." He went to Springbank, and there, like the man in the parable, he apparently fell among thieves. At any rate, two lads, aged 7 and 8 years respectively, are in jail on a charge of attempting to pick his pocket. The two miscreants are also charged with using profane language. They were remanded till Aug. 9 by Squire Smyth. Cline is also safe in jail, where thieves cannot break in and steal from him.

Mr. Tarte's Trip.

Ottawa, Aug. 3.-Hon. Mr. who is on a trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William and other western points, is expected to arrive at the capital on the 10th.

Fatal Trolley Accidents.

Montreal, Aug. 3.-A car on the Park and Island Railways Back River line jumped a switch near Apuntsic this afternoon. J. B. Paquin, drygoods merchant, of West Mount, a passenger, fell under the wheel and was almost instantly killed. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 3.-Miss Maria

Thompson, who jumped a Mimico car last night, died at 10:50 o'clock tonight at the General Hospital. Toronto Policeman Badly Hurt.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 3.-P. C. Brown was attacked and severely beaten on Saturday at the corner of King and Sherbourne streets by three men whom he had attempted to arrest. He was knocked down and kicked on the head and rendered semi-unconscious. Three men have been arrested charged with the assault.

Dog Commits Suicide.

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 3.-Dr. G. H. Parkinson, of this city, recently purchased a valuable English setter from Humboldt, Ia. It is said he cost \$200. Since arriving here the dog has been very homesick. Yesterday, while out for a run, the setter swam into Pameacha Pond, and when not far from shore was seen to dive under the surface. He did not reappear, and Dr. Parkinson is certain that he committed suicide.

Windsor's Civic Hollday.

Windsor, Aug. 3.-Residents of Windsor will celebrate their civic holiday tomorrow, and there will be a general cessation of business through out the city. The lodges of the C. M. B. A. and Catholic Arder of Foresters HAY FEVER, out the city. The lodges of the C. M. will have an excursion to Bols Blanc on the steamer Columbia, and All Saints' Sunday School will go to Tash-

Rev. D. C. Sanderson Called. Ottawa, Aug. 3.-It is learned that Rev. D. C. Sanderson, who until recently was a member of the Montreal Methodist Conference, has received a call to a church in California, and has accepted it. Mr. Sanderson was one of the principals in the McAmmond-Sanderson episode at Syracuse last summer.

A Fireman Dead.

Hamilton, Aug. 3.-Alfred Rouse, a member of the city fire department, died at his late residence, No. 223 Wilson street, Saturday morning. De-ceased had been a sufferer from asthma for some years. He joined the department in May, 1884, and at the time of his death was stationed at Victoria avenue. He came to this country about one year before he joined the department, from England, where he had served in the British army for 11 years. He was a member of the Red Cross Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and this lodge with representatives from the fire department will have charge of the funeral, which will take place on Monday afternoon. Mr. Rouse had made arrangements to go to Muskoka next week for a term at a sanitarium there. He leaves a wife and three children.

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OF THE OYSTER

sweetheart and her family had moved Millions of Young Bivalves Are Destroyed Yearly

> Baby Star Fish Are Killed Enormous Quantities By Menhaden.

Puelicher established a record for Wisconsin female swimmers at Powers' seed for next season's market, much stroy them by thousands of millions.

This season of the year, when by thousands of millions. Stroy them by thousands of millions.

The star fish has great regenerative. Lake. She outswam George Brown, of concern is manifested in relation to Chicago, in a match across the lake, a starfish, the dreaded enemy of the distance of a mile and a quarter. When oysterman, and one which destroys she made the opposite bank Miss Pue- | millions of young bivalves every year. licher claimed that she was not exhausted and could have made another oyster industry the starfish is merely or main part of the body. an object of curiosity. By the oystermen, however, the odd-looking sea denizen, with its numerous "suckers," New York, Aug. 3.-Louis Wischert, is regarded with fear, for there is no living enemy of the oyster that is so

destructive and ruinous, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Constant watching is necessary on the part of the planters that the starfish do not get a foothold on the beds, particularly when seed is young and when there is any sign of them in bays constant dredging is necessary to save the bivalves. Frequently the oystermen protect the beds from the ravages of the stars by planting a wide border of mussels about the beds, as the starfish are fond of mussels and will not pass s in the grasp of a coal famine. Not a over them to reach the oysters, but eat their way through. While thus enton of hard coal for stove purposes can gaged the oystermen get a chance to today that in view of the shortage in dredge them up before they reach the the supply the dealers of the city are beds. In various sections of the Great not in a position to sell coal except to South Bay and other parts of the Atpersons who have previously placed contracts for it, as the local supply is latic coast a number of natural cyster beds have disappeared in recent years, as a result, it is believed, of the rav-At the office of the Northwestern ages of the starfish. Not only do Fuel Company it was stated this af-ternoon that there was not a ton of anoyster and mussels fall a prey to the star fish, but clams as well. The clam thracite coal in the city which could starts to throw its set about the same

time as the star fish, and the latter

show a liking for the young shell fish New York, Aug. 3. - Within two before they are a week old. years to have in operation the great-THEY EAT CLAMS, TOO. est electric traction system in the world, at an expense of \$10,500,000 for The stars have a wonderful devastating capacity among clams. Experiits installation, and an additional cost of \$4,000,000 for changes to be made | ments made by Prof. Mead showed that in the yards from Forty-ninth street to in a week one star devoured more Forty-sixth street along Park avenue; than fifty clams. At this rate 500 stars the abolishment of steam as a motive power on its lines within a distance of 30 miles from New York, and the probpassenger station above the Harism River for the sole use of its suburb-an traffice, are in brief the plans of the New York Central Railroad, made

star fish employ, and the only one they have been provided with, is by means library, besides having strangely pleashave been provided with, is by means of the "suckers" that protrude from the furrows on the under side of the arms. Small stars, half an inch or less in length, frequently navigate, ventral side uppermost, with their suckers extending towards the surface of the water. The buoyancy of the water and the great number of suckers enable the stars to crawl over the softest silt and the smoothest hard surface with ease, while the suppleness of the body enable the supplement to the supplemen while the suppleness of the body enables it to get through incredibly small crevices. Besides the regular mode of locomotion, it is stated by many baymen that the stars have a peculiar method of traveling by clinging toanything and was dizzy-headed all the time. No medicine seemed able to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altered to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times and the pain in her back was so great that many times and the pain in her back was so great that many times and the pain in her back was so great that many times and the pain in her back was so great that men and the pain in her back was so great that men and the pain in her back was so great that men and the pain in her back was so great tha

cerning the clam and oyster. It is said that the star catches the bivalves napping, as it were, and gets its arm into the gaping shell before it can be DIFFICULTY OF SKINNING. 995,799 tons of raw sugar, as against 1,706,020 tons during the preceding year. Two-thirds of the German suclosed. Then a fight for supremacy The most difficult thing about tax!-An "anti-tipping" society has been formed in Berlin. The members of the society pledge themselves not to give or the clam succumbs to the enemy, "tips" either in hotels, cafes, railways, since either cannot survive long with or in any place where "tipping" is

Other theories are that the star secretes an acid that forces the shell fish to open, and again it was asserted that a hole was bored into the shell. Experiments disclosed that fone of these theories were correct. The actual method remained a mystery until a German scientist discovered that the star fish so covered its victim that the star fish so covered its victim that the suckers on the under side of the arms were distributed part to one valve, part to another, and the remainder to some surrounding object. The suckers HAY ASTHMA some surrounding object. The suckers are very numerous and stick fast. By attaching them to the opening in the shell and a tendency to straighten arms results in a constant pull on the shells in opposite directions, which, if strong enough opens the shells. The mollusks can overcome a strong pull for a short time, but the star fish is a tenacious creature, and soon has its prey weakened so that the oyster or clam presently gapes open. It has been disclosed by experiment that the star fish can exert a pull of over 1,000 grammes, and that a force of 900 grammes will open a good-sized oyster

or clam if continued for half an hour. Frequently more than one star attacks an oyster, and when opened others share in the feast. It is the young oysters that are in greatest danger from ravages of the starfish, and as many thousand dollars' worth have just been spread by planters, constant watch is now being kept to prevent the seed from being killed by the stars. Oysters from two to three years old are seldom molested by the star

wooden or iron pole. By (ragging these mops over the oyster beds the stars become entangled and are drawn up with the mops. The mops are usually detached from the iron bars and thrown with the stars in a tub. of hot water. Other mops are attached to the poles and thrown overboard. After the stars are killed they can be more easily picked off the mops than when alive.

There is one enemy of the star fish which helps the oystermen considerably in extermination. They are the men-haden, which feed exclusively on the minute organisms which swim or float free in the water. The menhaden swims with its mouth open and travels in schools. They attack the star fish larvae during the season when they This season of the year, when oyster- are swimming at the surface and de-The star fish has great regenerative powers. If a number of arms are pulled off its body the portions dislodged become productive and create

> TAXIDERMY FOR THE AMATEURS

anew, the regeneration power being

Sportsmen Should Be Able to Mount Specimens.

Hints for Huntsmen and Fishermen Who Would Preserve Trophies of Gun and Line.

The sportsman who joins some knowledge of taxidermy to his gun and rod
expertness has a valuable arrow in his
quiver. It is worth a great deal to a
man to be able to mount artistically the
prize specimens which he takes himself
and even a passing acquaintance with
taxidermy will teach him a great deal
about nature which would be by him
otherwise unlearned, says the New York
Sun

It is a difficult art to master, but its rudiments are easily acquired, and the rudiments will enable a man to do work which is pleasing to himself and friends.
The person able to preserve and mount with wings and beaks outspread, a half-dozen humming-birds on a single flower stem is a taxidermist, but there is a great difference between mounting humming birds and mounting mallards or bosse.

Anyone of intelligence and application would devour 25,000 clams in a week.

The means of locomotion which the passable attempt at putting up such large objects as ducks or fish, which will add

tom. ARSENIC FOR SKINS.

to help her and the pain in her back was so great that many times she felt like giving up altogether.

But she didn't. She began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and in a short time was well. She says:

"If it had not been for Dodd's Kidney Pills I would have had to give up. They are centainly a wonderful medicine, and I can and will recommend them to all weak women who suffer as I suffered for over eight years."

A railroad engine may be roughly said to be equal in strength to 500 horses.

exists that hundreds of stars cling together sometimes and form a compact ball several feet in diameter, which floats along the bottom with the tide until it strikes an oyster bed, then it goes to pieces and the stars begin their goes to pieces and the stars begin their goes to pieces and the stars begin their goes the pieces and putting them to all weak women who suffer as I suffered for over eight years."

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closed. Then a fight for supremacy ensues. Sometimes the clams and oysters are victors in the struggle, and in such cases the star fish retreats minus an arm; but generally the oyster or the clam succumbs to the enemy, since either cannot survive long with its shell open and the starfish devours its prey at leisure.

OPENING THE SHELLS.

Other theories are that the star secretes an acid that forces the shell is made, the skin stretched over it and filling inserted to bring the skin into proper roundness. This has reference only to plain taxidermy. Of course there is more at its preparative proper roundness. This has reference only to plain taxidermy. Of course there is more at the star secretes an acid that forces the shell

makes the lesh as hard as a rock and almost as heavy. Specimens prepared in this way have, of course, a fine appearance and are durable. The process is costly and tedious, however, and not attempted by amateurs.

Traditions are common in Western Kansas of trees suddenly dying with out apparent cause after having been used as gallows for lynchings. Many are said never to have leaved again after this experience.

A caterpillar cannot see more than a centimeter ahead; that is to say, less than two-fifths of an inch. The hairs on th body are said to be of as much use as its eyes in letting it know

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what is going on aroun

There is small ceremony in the bush.
The newcomer accepted a proffered mug containing about a quart of smoking tea,
And took a hearty pull at its contents.
John Gordon pushed him down into his
own seat by the fire, and put the remains
of the 'steamer' on to warm up again;
while Gilbert unsaddled the tired horse,
led him to water, and then turned him
loose to graze. There are different codes
of politeness in different situations, but
a welcome everywhere seems to consist of politeness in americal situations, as welcome everywhere seems to consist in offering a guest meat and drink. It does not take long for a man to settle himself who has ridden a tired horse from sunrise to sunset. A pocket comb is soon run through the hair and beard, and by the time the new arrival had emptied mug and platter, and filled a hort pipe from his own sealskin pouch, e seemed to feel very sufficiently at

resh logs were thrown on the fire which blazed up gloriously, throwing a thousand fantastic shadows on the surrounding trees, and shedding a glare on one of the horses, wandering ghost-like about the camp of his master. The night about the camp of his master. The night was very soft and calm, the stars shining with a golden luster peculiar to the Bouthern hemisphere, and a light air ever and anon rustling the dense foliage, as if the leaves stirred in their sleep and hushed off again quieter than before. Occasionally the stamp and snort of a horse, or the champing of his jaws, as he cropped the moistened herbage, broke the surrounding stillness; but even such casual interruptions seemed only to encasual interruptions seemed only to enhance the prevailing silence of the night. For awhile the three men smoked on without speaking. Two of them were loath to disturb the soothing influence of the hour; the third was in all the physical environment of rest repletion and tobacco. oyment of rest, repletion and tobacco. length he puffed forth a volume of oke with a sigh of extreme satisfac-

ones would say I was a roughish customer. What's your opinion, gentlemen?—
there's no charge for looking."
He was "a roughish customer" in appearance, no doubt; and yet the man lad something of the tone and manner of one who had lived in good society.
Nothing could be less sumnthous than arel: a red flannel shirt, becoming his apparei; a red nannet shirt, becoming crimson in hue; a gray frieze jacket, patched and darned; leather trousers, that, like the chameleon, had taken the color of every object with which they came in contact, and boots of undressed hide, afforded what might well be termed an unvarnished exterior. Nor did a

Nothing abashed by the scrutiny he had invited, the stranger proceeded:

"I'm on my way to Sydney, I am. That's where I'm bound. Where do I hall from?—that's telling. Well, you're good chaps, both of you, I can see, and born gentlemen, I'll lay a guinea, though you are two-handed, but a man soon learns to be two-handed in the bush. Aye, I know the sort, though I haven't seen a true-bred one for a month of Sundays. It's not so long that I've quite forgotten it. since I'd boot-trees of my own, and wore a go-to-meeting hat and kid gloves on week-days. I shouldn't lose my way tomorrow if you set me down on the heath at the "Turn-of-the-Lands' in a fog. You look surprised;

answer the question.
"You've heard of the diggings, where
the gold grows? Well, it's been 'rock the

cradle. Lucy,' with me before this; and though there may be queerer places than the diggings on earth, it's not been my luck to meet with them as yet. I'd a mate there a thin chap with a cough.
Poor beggar! how that cough of his kept
me awake o' nights; and somehow, though he was no great things to work, I liked the chap, too. He took an ex-traordinary fancy to me, and you'll say that's strange, but the reason's stranger seem to care about parting with, and his mother had one like it, so he said, at home. People have queer fancies. d'ye home. People have queer fancies, d'ye see, up there. Well, we went share and share alike, and whether we made an ounce or a hundredweight, that's neither here, nor there. But the work he did, and one day he says to me, 'Bill,' says he (you may call me 'Bill,' gentlemen, he (you may call me 'Bill,' gentlemen, and I shall esteem it a compliment)—
'I'm about washed out,' says he; 'what'll you do for me when I'm gone?' 'Gone, be hanged!' says I, 'where are you going to?' He was a fanciful lad, and he pointed up into the sky—blazing hot it looked, I thought—and, says he, 'Up there, I hope, Bill! When my times come you put me quietly in the ground, and say a prayer over me, there's a good fellow! a prayer over me, there's a good fellow!

I wouldn't like to be buried like a dog!'

for of course I promised him, and that
cay I thought he was stronger and
worked better than common. I liked

day I thought he was stronger and worked better than common. I liked the lad. I tell ye, so I did; but it's no use talking about that now.

"Well, gentlemen, there are robberies, as far as I can make out, all over the world. I've seen men robbed in Paris and London, and at Epsom and Newmarket, as well as at Ballarat. It don't make much odds whether a fellow empties your pockets with his legs under the same table or his hand on your throat; not but what we'd the cream of society. not but what we'd the cream of society, too, for the skimming. Next lot to me too, for the skimming. Next lot to was a baronet—not a very spicy one, a baronet all the same-and his mate was an Honorable, and a precious bad one he was! There was a lawyer working four-teen hours a day beyond them, and a Methodist parson, who got delirium tremens, and so went under. Men of all sorts meet at the diggings; and though the article's scarce enough in most places. I didn't think you could have gone through so many trades and professions through so many trades and professions without running against an honest man. My mate was the best of them, poor fellow; and even he took a cullender once that didn't belong to him; to be sure he returned it when he'd done with it, for he had a conscience, you know, and was a scholar, and a poet, too, and such-like. I've seen the tears in a strong chap's eyes to hear him quavering away with his weak voice how

They fitted a gray marble slab to And fair Alice lies under the same.'

It's a neat thing enough, gentlemen; I'll sing it to you tomorrow.

"We'd a little gold dust in a bag—it makes no odds how much, but it took us a goodish time to get; and digging isn't such rairing fun that you'd go out of your way to take a longer spell than you can help. So we put it away in a hole, and I slept above it with a revolver pretty handy. My mate knew I could make very fair practice at that game, if necessary. the same night, after he'd been talking to me so chicken-hearted. I woke with a start to hear a scuffling noise in the tent, and my own name in a smothered voice, like a man's half strangled.

"I jumped on my legs pretty smart, I

can tell you; and, dark as it was, I soon caught hold. There were two or three of them inside who'd come without an invitation, and one made a bolt of it in less than no time. He was no bad judge, neither, for I was more than half riled, and less than that makes me feel ugly at close grips. As he dashed out he tore the tent open, and the moonlight streaming in, I saw the muzzle of a pistol point-blank for this child's head, and a glittering eye squinting over it that looked like making sure. Just then my mate broke from the beggar who held him, and sprang up between us, to take him, and sprang up between us, to take the ball in his brisket that was meant for me. The tent was full of smoke, and the poor chap fell stone dead at my feet."

The narrator's voice failed him a little at this stage of his recital, and he com-

at this stage of his recital, and he com-plained that the smoke from the fire got in his eyes.
"What next?" he resumed, in answer to a question from Gilbert, who betrayed a flattering interest in the story; "I passed my hand behind the villain's arms and pinjoned him as neat as wax. He

passed my hand benind the vinain's arms and pinioned him as neat as wax. He cried for mercy, then, the white-livered slave, when he heard the click of my revolver turning round to the cock! I looked in his even and saw by the glare looked in his eyes, and saw by the glare of them that he judged me wolfish, and I guess he wasn't far out. The kitchen was clear by that time; there was only us two and my mate's dead body in the tent. There was but one left to walk out and cool himself five minutes afterward. and cool himself five minutes afterward, and cool himself five minutes afterward, for I shot the beggar through the heart at short notice; and all the plunder he had on him, as I'm a living man and a thirsty one, was this little sealskin pouch, filled with the best tobacco I ever smoked yet. I judged he'd robbed a poor Spaniard, who was found with his throat out some days before. However, it's

"And your mate?" asked the two listeners in a breath.
"I buried him next morning when the sun rose," answered the stranger, "and I said a prayer over him, too, as I promised. It couldn't do him any harm; and I sometimes think I was none the worse for it myself for a day or two I work.

The track was lightning fast and

the hour, the third was in all the physical enjoyment of rest, repletion and tobacco. At length he puffed forth a volume of smoke with a sigh of extreme satisfaction, and turned toward his entertainers. "Gentlemen both!" said he, putting the rough of the took of the third is all he putting the rough of the took of the rough of t

In two minutes more he was fast asleen and his entertainers, nothing loath to follow so good an example, threw a fresh

log on the fire and betook themselves without further ceremony to their re-Gilbert remained awake after the other that, like the chameleon, had taken the color of every object with which they came in contact, and boots of undressed hide, afforded what might well be termed an unvarnished exterior. Nor did a skin tanned to a rich mahogany and a magnificent brown beard detract from his wild appearance. His whiskers also were of remarkable length, and curled in stiff corkscrew ringlets down to his shoulders. Gilbert fancied he had seen that face before, yet where in civilized life was it possible that he could have met this strange apparition of the bush?

Nothing abashed by the scrutiny he had Invited, the stranger proceeded:

down on the heath at the "Turn-or-the-Lands' in a fog. You look surprised; but, bless ye, things happen every day to take the skin off a man's eyes. Now, where d'ye thing this 'baccy-bag came from?'

He looked humorously from one to the other as each professed his inability to answer the question.

Were in the aguerdon asked he for blood or treasure save one. On the vanquished knight at his feet, the rescued dams of at his bridle-hand, the beggar by the mitred abbot, he imposed the same conditions—Priez pour elle. With those three words he claimed his wages, and day by day the proyers from warm. day by day the proyers from warm, thankful hearts went up to heaven for her. Thus she prospered, and was

happy, and forgot him.
So at last he won a king's battle, fighting, as was his wont, in the van. But a lance head broke deep in that honest bress, and a shrewd sword-stroke clove the trusty headplece in twain, and for the first time, in harness or in hall, men locked on the rale worn face of the unhappy, and forgot him. the was no great things to work, and the chap, too. He took an exdinary fancy to me, and you'll say strange, but the reason's stranger 'Twas all along of my wearing a fa gimerack thing that I didn't like in the looked on the pale, worn face of the unknown knight. So they turned his rein out of the press and brought him to the king. Then did that monarch swear on his sword-hilt that he would reward him jewels out of his very crown; but the knight's white lips smiled feebly, for the blood was welling up through his armor, and draining his life faster and faster away. His voice was very low and thick, yet did men hear him plainly: "Priez pour elle," said he, and so fell dead. Then a bonnie bird flew to the bower of a lightsome lady, and beat with its wings against the casement, till she put forth her snowy arm and it perched upon her wrist. Said the lightsome on her wrist. Said the lightsome y: "Bonnie bird, bonnie bird, comest ou from my love?" And the bonnie d answered: "From which of thy false bird answered: loves? From 1 loves? From him in scarlet and in ermine, or from him in rochet and stole? From the Prince of the Isles with his his lance in the rest, and his visor ever down?" Then said the bonnie bird: "Thy true love sleeps in his plain steel harness, and his visor is up at last, and men have looked up his face." But the lightsome lady's cheek turned white as her snowy arm, for she knew then that he was dead, and she said: "Qui me

gagne, ma perd; qui m'a perdu m'a gagne."

So the false loves mourned awhile for So the laise loves mourned awnile for the sake of the lightsome lady, because she smiled on them no longer; and after a year and a day, the shadow of the bonnie bird flitted across a new-made grave, and when it perched at the casement, behold, the lightsome lady was in her hower no more. Then it was well for her bower no more. Then it was well for her that the prayers of the good and bad, and the poor and sorrowing, and the hungry and thirsty, had interceded

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"More sore backs," observed John Gorfor breakfast, after a matutinal visit to the horses. Already he had caught and tethered them, and on examination of those ridden by his friend and the stranger, had discovered that their hides were severely galled under the saddles, and that neither of them would probably carry a man's weight without considerable suffering for many days. This is a casualty none the less irritating that it is the common lot of all equestrians. is the common lot of all equestrians. This it is that destroys the efficiency of range of the ignomination of the entered of the cavalry soldier, and reduces the trav-traveler to the ignominations necessity of walking with his bridle over his arm. Alas, that there is no remedy for it but

Your step has lost elasticity because your blood has lost vitality, which Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore. Miss Mary Purcell, of Beechwood, is in this city visiting her sister, Miss Alice, who is ill in St. Joseph's Hos-

PACES A MILE IN 2:00 3=4 light breeze prevailed, but it was not strong enough to interfere with the

the Island.

City Baseball League Resumes Business at the Old Stand-The Rig Race Tracks.

THE TURF.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 2. - The feature of the closing day of the Grand Circuit trotting was the successful attempt of the undefeated pacing stallion Dan Patch, to beat the record of his famous sire, Joe Patchen, 2:014. cut some days before. However, it's lucky it was in his right breast-pocket, or my ball would have spoiled the bag. There's a screw or so left, gentlemen; fill your pipes again."

"And your mate?" asked the two listeners in a breath that his sire's record. The quarters than his sire's record. The quarters than his sire's record. The quarters hence in a breath that his sire's record. The quarters than his sire's record. The quarters his sire's record. The property of the pro

The track was lightning fast and

could have come the last quarter in 29 seconds or better, equaling or lowering Star Pointer's record of 1:591/4.

He will do it before the season is over. The races were tame and uninteresting, the only redeeming feature being Roamer's victory in the 2:11 race in the second heat of which he reduced his record to 2:051/4 Summaries:

2:27 class trotting, purse \$1,500:

Favorita (French)
Rachel B. gr.m. (Middleton)....
Roan Wilkes, ro.g. (Gear)....
Ashland Cassell, b.h. (Walker)... 2:11 class pacing, purse \$1,200; 2 in 3: Roamer, br.g., by Moquette, dam Roamer, br.g., by Moquette, dam
Ida Lynne (Stahl)..... b.h (Fisher).

Billy H., b.h. (Fisher).

Donna McGregor, b.m. (Kirby).....

Don Riley, b.g. (Hudson).....

Frank, br.g. (Pennock)....

Pinchen Wilkes, b.g. (Este)...

Pat Wilkes, b.g. (Wright)...

Challie Downing, ch.m. (Huston)...

Cyba hr m (Pritz)...

SARATOGA TODAY. The most successful meeting ever held at Brighton Beach closed Saturday. Saratoga commences today, and keeps going until the 29th. On Aug. 30 the fall meeting at Sheepshead Bay and the inaugural meeting of the new Buffalo racing association start.

AT HIGHLAND PARK. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2.-Highland Park results:

First race, 6 furlongs, for 3-yearolds, selling—Great Star, 103 (O'Neil), 1:131/6.
15 to 1 won by 3 lengths: Carrie I... Sixth race, maidens, 1 1-16 miles 15 to 1, won by 3 lengths; Carrie I., 103 (Louden), 5 to 1, 2; Oconee, 105 (McClusky,) 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14%. Second race, 5 furlongs, for maidens, 2-year-olds-Ontonagon, 106 (Robertson,) 6 to 1, won by three Pirate, 103 (Aker), 5 to 1, 2; Springwater, 106 (Alarie), 4 to 1, 3. Time,

Third race, 6 furlongs, for all ages. purse \$300-Sevey, 117 (Robertson), 1 to 2, won by a length; Premus, (Minder), 3 to 1, 2; All Souls, 85 (C-Kelly), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14. Fourth race, the Oakland handicap. one mile, for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,000—Dubois, 100 (Minder), 7 to 5, won by four lengths; Carl C., 98 (Casgolden crest, or the pretty page with his lute on his knee?" But she said: "From none of these. Comest thou from my true love in the plain steel harness, with his lune in the plain steel harness, with and up-Obstinate Simon, 100 Kelly), 7 to 5, won by a length; Mc-

William, 108 (Robertson), 7 to 1, 2; Senator Beveridge, 103 (Adams), 6 to 1, Time. 1:56. Sixth race, 7 furlongs, for 3-yearlds and up, selling-Ethel Davis, 107 (Minder), 10 to 1, won by two lengths: Sir Florian, 106 (Adams), 3 to 5, 2: Incandescent, 91 (D. Gilmor), 12 to 1, 3.

Time, 1:281/2. Seventh race, steeplechase, short course, for 3-year-olds and up-Imperialist, 154 (Brazil), 2 to 1, won by six lengths; Handvice, 139 (C. Johnson), even, 2; Terry Ranger, 100 (Brodie), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 3:40½.

Entries for today:
First race, ¾ mile, maiden 3-yearolds, selling—Col. Anderson, Impression, Norwood, Big Bondholder, Little Rock, 107; Rio Bamba, Ran After, 104; Black Death, 102; Mollie Wilson, Linora, Criss Cross, Gay Hilda, Dianora II., 102; Lizzie Ley, 97. Second race, % mile, 2-year-olds, allowances—Corey, 111; Spinet, Tom Hall, First Mason, 108; Immortelle, 105; Navigator, 104; Sallie Mac, Maggie

Third race, 1 1-16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, selling-Rotterdam, 107; Firing Line, 103 (Lady of the West, 100; Bream, 99; Tiffany, Easy Street, 96; Bella, 95; Illowaho, 91; Cortic, 84. Fourth race, 51/2 furlongs, 2-yearolds, selling—Onyx, Night Owl, 105; Bank Street, Duke Dashaway, Alce, Woolsack, Enue, 100; Exapo, 98; Gold Bride, 95.

Fifth race, 61/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds, selling-Tithener, 111; Blue Ridge, 106; Capt. Foraker, The Common, 105; Dr. Hart, Binehelio Siphon, 102; Jigger, 99; Jingler, 97; Frivol, 94; Worthington,

Lowered His Sire's Record Anna Lautetta, Lemuel, 95; Brissac, AT HARLEM.

VENEZARIO PROPERTO DE MARCONO LA CONTRACTORA

Chicago, Aug. 2.-Weather cloudy, Brantfords Trim Tecumsehs at track slow. Summaries:
First race, 7 furlongs — Layid, 105 (Birkenruth), 5 to 1, 1; Martin Bell, 101 (Ransch), 3 to 1, 2; Limelight, 104 (Hear), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:28%.

Second race, 5 furlongs — Linguist, 105 (Coburn), 3 to 1, 1; Stemwinder, 108 (Buchanan), 4 to 5, 2; M. D. A., 115 (Blake), 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01½.

Third race, 1½ miles—John McGurk, 112 Wiles—13 (Market), 14 (Market), 15 (Market), 15 (Market), 16 (Market), 17 (Market), 18 (Mar 92 (J. Walsh), 4 to 1, 1; Nitrate, 98 B. Walker, of New York, acted as (Ransch), 2 to 1, 2; Hermencia, 104 (Coburn), 2 to 1, 2; Hermencia, 104 (Coburn), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 2:34.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Federal, 102 (Buchanan), 5 to 1, 2; Brulare, 100 (Beauchamp), 12 to 1, 2; Andes, 105 (Birkenruth), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13\(\frac{1}{2}\).

(Birkenruth), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Boralma followed about a minute later, and the cheering which marked his (Buchanan), even, 2; Barrack, 104 (Nutt), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41%.

gerson), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:481/6. AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—Ethylene galloped away with the Home Bred stake at Delmar today. The stake is for Missouri bred horses exclusively and is modeled after the Native Nursery stake, which was recently decided at the fair grounds. Bonner got Ethy-lene away in the lead and she was never headed, winnings very easily by a length and a half from Schwalbe, who was the same distance in front of Father Wentker. Barney Schreiber's entry. Schwalbe and Father Wentker was made a strong favorite at 4 to 5, the latter also receiving a good play. Harry Griffith and Verify were the winning favorites. Herodes, Broodler and Hi Nocker fell in the home stretch in the last race. Jockeys J. O'Connor and Boyd were picked up u.conscious, having sustained severe cuts and bruises about the head. They will be all right in a few days. Jockey M. Thompson was badly shaken up. Wea-

ther clear, track fast. Summaries: First race, 51/2 furlongs-Henry Griffith, 105 (L. Daly), 3 to 5, 1; Goudy, 112 (Dale), 8 to 1, 2; Mockery, 105 (Watson), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:101/4.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—The Messenger, 103 (Boyd), 7 to 1, 1; Ladas, 103 (Earl), 5 to 2, 2; Fred Hessig, 103 (Donegan), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47. Third race, 1 1-16 miles — W. B. Gates, 105 (Donegan), 3 to 1, 1; Found-

(Earl), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47%.

Fourth race, the Home Bred stake, 6 furlongs—Ethylene, 103 (C. Bonner), 11 to 5, 1; Schwalbe, 105 (T. Dean), 4 to 5, 2; Father Wentker, 110 (Singleton), 4 to 5, 3. Time, 1:14. Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths —Beana, 103 (T. O'Brien), 2 to 1, 1; Josie F., 91 (C. Bonner), 5 to 1, 2; Zazel, 109 (Battiste), 6 to 5, 3. Time, 2:021/4 Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Verify, 119 (L

Daly), 11 to 5, 1; Zanetto, 122 (Dale), 10 to 1, 2; Louis Wagner, 115 (Battiste), to 1, 3. Time, 1:15%.
Seventh race, mile and 70 yards, selling-Bengal, 110 (Dale), 2 to 1, 1; Hucena, 91 (Scully), 2 to 1, 2; Reducer, 103 (Earl), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46\%. CLOSE AT BRIGHTON.

New York, Aug. 2.—Fine weather at gramme, that included two \$10,000 stake brought out an enormous The Junior stakes was won by crowd. Fleischman's colt, Hurstbourne, by Indio-Flora Hurst, at odds on. The Derby went to S. S. Brown's Hyphen, by Himyar-Semaphore, over the favorite, Major Daingerfield. Homestead third; only three starters.

First race, % mile—Sovereign, 105 (Smith), 3 to 1, 1; Mount Kisco, 105 (Cochrane), 15 to 1, 2; Monte Carlo, 117 (Odom), 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1:01%. Second race, selling, 1 1-16 miles Lugent, 106 (Wonderly), 2 to 1, 1; Khitati, 104 (Miller), 15 to 1, 2; Justice, 101 (Jackson), 6 to 1, 1. Time, 1:491/5. Third race, Brighton Junior stakes. 34 mile-Hurstbourne, 107 (Redfern), 1 2. 1: Blue Ribbon, 107 (Odom), 8 to 1, 2; Woodlake, 102 (Burns), 15 to 1, 3.

Fourth race, Brighton Derby, 14, miles—Hyphen, 111 (Odom), even, 1, py five lengths; Major Daingerfield, 126 (Wonderly), 4 to 5, 2, by ten lengths; Homestead, 111 (Jackson), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 2:04%. Fifth race, Highweight handicap, %

nile—Songster, 111 (Redfern), 7 to 5, : Demurrer, 140 (Spencer), 4 to 1, 2; Finnan, 119 (Burns), 3 to 1, 3. Time, Lord Bodge, 107 (Cochrane), 6 to 1, 1; Annie Grace, 105 (Jackson), 4 to 1, 2; Aminte, 105 (Daly), 15 to 1, 8. Time,

Seventh race, % mile-Bismarck, 102 (Jackson), 5 to 1, 1; Mount Hope, 106 (Shaw), 6 to 5, 2; Squid, 102 (Miles), 25 to 1. 3. Time, 1:01%.

RODE WITHOUT REINS.

Toronto Sunday World: Few, if any, of the spectators who saw Right and True win the fifth race at Brighton Beach on Wednesday, knew, says the New York Telegraph, that Jack Martin rode him for about an eighth of a mile without reins. The facts became known when Martin told the story of his experience in the paddock after the race. It appears that when the field broke, Right and True was one of the first to get moving, and as he did so threw his head forward, jerking the reins out of the hands of Martin. The little rider was unable grasp them again, but quickly grabbed the lead-pad pockets of the saddle and held on while maintaining his position in the field of 18 young sters. Fortunately, Right and True was in the first flight and did not mee with much interference. After the field had gone some distance he bumped by another horse, and threw his head backward. This enabled Martin to recover the reins, and he then commenced to ride with greater vigor than ever, landing the colt a inner in a drive from Mount Hope. Martin will not ride during the remainder of the meeting, having been suspended and fined \$50 by Starter Fitzgerald, who said he misbehaved at the post on Bonnibert in the handicap. Owing to the suspension of Martin he was unable to ride Hurstbourne in the \$10,000 Brighton Junior stakes yesterday. RACE WENT TO LORD DERBY.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 2.-An accident today marred what was expected would prove to be the greatest trotting event in turf history. In the third heat of the \$50,000 match race between Lord Derby, owned by E. E. Smathers, of New York, and Boralma, of which Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, is the owner, the latter horse sustained an injury which caused him to be drawn, and the race was given to Lord Derby. The result was a bitter disappointment not only to the owner of the Boston Charter Oak Park. The injury to Boralma is such that he will probably be Sixth race, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and prevented from racing for some time

badly and was unable to start in the fourth heat. The day was perfect for racing. vorable to record-breaking time. Horsemen from all over the country were on

hand to witness the contest. Among the celebrities who occupied boxes were W. C. Whitney and B. F. Tracy, both former secretaries of the navy.

Lord Derby was a hot favorite in the betting. Just before the first heat odds of two to one were freely offered on him. When Boralma won the first heat the odds were even, and at the close of the second heat, which was won by Lord Derby, they shifted decidedly in

favor of the latter. The judges were C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago; A. E. Perren, of Buffalo, and ex-Mayor Harbison, of Hartford. Frank starter.

The racers came on the track shortly Fifth race, 1 mile, handicap—Havi-land, 95 (J. Hicks), 4 to 1, 1; Alard, 108 appearance showed that he was the faand the cheering which marked his vorite with the crowd. Geers won the toss for position and chose the Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Caliban, 99 pole.

After scoring three times, Starter (Ransch), 2 to 1, 1; Ben Chance, 104 After scoring three times, Starter (Munroe), 5 to 1, 2; Rollick I., 86 (Hel- Walker gave the word to go. The Boston horse outstepped Lord Derby from the start. He took possession of the pole at the first turn and held it all the way. The horses were about a length apart until the home stretch was reached. As they came toward the wire Lord Derby swerved and broke, and Boralma came under the wire four lengths ahead in 2:08. Loud cheering marked the finish of the heat.

As the horses came to the track for the second heat, Geers expressed confidence that Lord Derby would win. The horses got off promptly and Boralma led until the distance pole was passed. Then Lord Derby drew up and shot by Boralma. The Boston horse followed gamely and rallied, but the rally was followed by a break, and he crossed the wire two lengths pehind Lord Derby. In this heat Boralma showed signs of lameness. Time, 2:091/6.

In the third heat Boralma once more took the lead at the start, but his advantage was shortlived. He broke at the first turn and again at the stretch. As the racers came toward the wire it was plainly evident that something serious had happened to Boralma, for he went to pieces, and Geers pulled Lord Derby in order not to distance his unlucky rival, and allowed Boralma to within a length of him at the come

wire. Time, 2:181/4. As soon as the heat was over the an-nouncer called for a veterinary surbeen so badly injured that he could winning team. race no more today. Consequently, with the consent of the judges he was drawn. In order to fulfill the requirements of the match Lord Derby trot-

After the accident, Boralma was taken to his quarters, and Dr. Lee set said the wound was the result of the horse over-reaching and that the gash | TURF. cut in the leg was four inches in length. He was unable to say if the horse had become permanently injured. T. D. Marsh, who drove Boralma, said that he was unable to tell just when the accident occurred, but was of the opinion that it occurred at the

three-quarter pole. John Roach, Mr. Lawson's sentative, said that the injury to Boralma would undoubtedly prevent the race between the Boston horse and The The Abbot at Charter Oak Park on Aug. ly disappointed and said that Boralma would have won had he not been in-

In addition to the big match there were three other events on the card. The 2:09 pace brought out only three starters. Joe Pointer won two out of three heats, with Sphinx S. second and

Diavolo third.

The 2:11 pace was won by Don Derby Diavolo third. in straight heats, with Annie Leyburn second and Onoto third. Both races were featureless, with the exception that Joe Pointer was set back in the second heat for blocking Sphinx S. Don Derby's victory was won in hollow fashion. The 2:14 trot was taken by The King in straight heats.

ABOUT CANADIAN JOCKEYS. Toronto World: Canadian jockeys have been doing quite well at Brighton Beach, but Thursday was especially a day sacred to them. On that day Burns ran first and second in the first race; Veitch and Ray, steeplechase riders, finished first and second in the second; Redfern was second in the third; Martin and Worderly first and second in the fourth; Martin first in the fifth, and Redfern, on Frank Mc-Kee, first in the sixth. Yanks go to England and do well one or two years, but Canadians go to Yankleeland and show up in the front rank all the time as witness the accomplishments of Thomas Burns, of Port Hope. Then look at little Wonderly, of London, Ont., who recently in a filial spirit presented his parents with a fivethousand dollar home, furniture included. And again, make remark of

that clever, strenuous midget "Jack" Martin, of Toronto. Britishers may lose their prestige in sport, but they can depend upon us Canucks not to allow the takers thereof to get away with all their glory. It would be pretty good business to follow the Canadian "jocks" and have a swell bet down when they had anything of a

BASEBALL.

TODAY'S CITY LEAGUE GAMES. Two City League games are scheduled or Tecumseh Park this morning. The Aberdeens and Rockets will meet at 9:30 m., and the Londons and Struthers at 0:30 a.m. The line up will be as follows: PitcherJackson Catcher Steele
First base Healey
Second base Hosie
Third base Stein .Shortstop Left field. Gillett Center field. Odell Right field. Waud elanev..... Penwarden.....Right field..... Struthers. Pitcher Clarke Second base .. Fitzmaurice Third base.....Tierney.Shortstop..... Lee Right field....Turner Left field....Dewar .Center field....Graham Hutchinson ... ROCKETS AND LONDONS WIN-NERS.

The City League got busy on Saturday after a rest of several weeks, two games being played at Tecumseh Park. The Rockets won from the Struthers by a close margin, and the Londons had no difficulty in disposing of the Aberdeens. The latter game Montreal. Time, 0:26%, 0:51% terminated in the eighth inning with an unpleasant incident. Taylor was horse, but to the general public, which, ordered out of the game by Umpire to the number of 15,000 congregated at Reid. He refused to go, and the latter ordered out of the game by Umpire awarded the game to London, 9-0. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Rockets.

Graydon, l. f..... Totals......32 6 10 21 11 A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. Struthers. G. Gibson, c...... 4 Fitzmaurice, 2 b.... 4 Dewan, l. f....... Grant. s. s..... 3 Totals......31 5 6 21

Rockets 0 2 0 1 1 2 Struthers 0 0 2 0 0 2 1—5

Summary: Bases on balls—Graham,
Healey, Graydon. Hit by pitcher—Jackson. Double plays—Jackson to Healey,
Fitzmaurice to Grant to Hammond, Graham to Fitzmaurice to Hammond. Stolen bases—Graham, Fitzmaurice. Struck out Dewan, Grant 2, R. Gibson 2, Waud. Time 1:30. Umpire, Reid.

Aberdeens. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. J. Taylor, 1 b..... 4 0 0 10 1 0 Griffin, c..... 4 0 0 6 2 0 Murphy, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 Fleming, s. s....... Delaney, l. f...... W. Arthurs, 3 b... 3 Dewan, c. f...... 3 Totals.....30 A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E Londons. Londons. A.B.
Carroll, s. s. 4
Bell, 3 b. 2
Sippi, 2 b. 5
Hutchinson, l. f. 4
McFadden, 1 b. 2
McLaughlin, p. 5
Farnworth, c. 3
Sheere c. f. 3

TOMORROW'S GAME. Tomorrow, Tuesday, the Boston Bloomer Lady Baseball Club will play the first game here and will be pitted against London's strongest team, the Londons, who are now leading the City | the rear. League by a fair margin. This will give the public a chance to see how strong the fair sex team really is, and the best race of the day. Johnston led if they are really as strong an organi- till near the turn, when he got out of zation as they are being heralded. The his course and Marsh turned slightly Londons also realize that they have ahead. After the turn it was a splento play the game all the time, and to did race, Marsh crossing the line less geon. Dr. G. H. Lee, of Boston, 1e-this end Manager Sheere is making sponded, and found that Boralma had the strongest effort possible to get a this end Manager Sheere is making than a length ahead.

There is no doubt but what those attending the game tomorrow will be well repaid by seeing a good fast and clean game of ball. There have been a large number of applicants wishing ments of the match Lord Derby thought the match later than the match that heat alone, and was then awarded the victory. After the last to be in the game but the following players will take part: Mcheat had been trotted Lord Decby, accompanied by a runner, trotted an excompanied by This will prove a very hard team to work on the injured animal. He for the girls to conquer, as McLaughlin' is one of Londons' star twirlers.

THE TORONTO TEAM.

pennant, said today that if they could take half of the fifty games yet to sorily postponed until Aug. 12. Much honors for them. He does not consider that this would be a great feat the responsibility lies entirely with management is on the lookout for a left hand pitcher. While th their eyes on two or three, nothing definite has been done to signing them.
It is expected that Bill Hargreve will have recovered sufficiently to get into the game on Monday. When he is able to take his place once more, Walsh, who has been playing in right field, will be released.

WHEEL.

THE N. C. A. MEETING. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 2.—The races under the auspices of the National Cycling Association were continued beating Frank Kramer, in the 1/4 mile, ber, of New York, with Bowler, of Chicago, second, Plugger Martin third, and Kramer fourth. Twenty-one riders, the largest number of professionals that ever took part in a race in America, entered and 14 finished. Vaughn, of Salt Lake City, held the former record for 5 miles, 11:11, and Gus Lawson that for the 10 in the eight mile and both were badly cut. The time by miles was as fol- a great combination game, and

First 2:08, second 4:23%, third 6:40. fourth 8:51%, fifth 11:07%, sixth 13:21%, seventh 15:34%, eighth 17:46%, ninth 20:07%, tenth 22:30%. Major Taylor and Kramer had a better fight in the ¼ mile, their spurt lasting ½ mile. The colored boy won by a wheel. Everything he used, wheel and racing garb, were borrowed, his wheel and equipment having failed

Morton, of Toronto, captured the 25 miles Canadian championship race and Robitaille, of Ottawa, the 1/2 mile amateur championship. Following is the summary: mile circuit championship-1st heat—1 Fisher, 2 Collett. Time, 0:31%. Grady, Orlando, Stevens, Plugger Bill rix; captain, Martin.

Martin and Schrieber also entered. Second heat—1 Taylor, 2 Kimble. Henderson, Time, 0:32%. John Bedell and Saxon Brampton. Williams also entered. Third heat-1 Lawson, 2 Eaton. Time, 0:31%. Bowler, Beauchamp and Jacobson also entered.

Fourth heat-1 Kramer, 2 Keegan. Time, 0:31% Wilson, M. Bedell, New-kirk and Campbell also entered. Semi-final-1 Major Taylor, 2 Collett. Time, 0:31. Kimble and Fisher also entered. Semi-final-1 Kramer, 2 Lawson.

Time, 0:32%. Keegan and Eaton also Final-1 Major Taylor, 2 Kramer, 3 Collett, 4 Lawson. Time, 0:30%. ½ mile, Ontario championship-1st heat-1 Morton, Toronto; 2 Willett, Toronto; 3 Robitaille, Ottawa. Time, 1:16%. W. Smith and Rennie also entered.

Second heat-1 Jones, Ottawa; 2 J. Smith, Toronto: 3 Andrews, Toronto. Time, 1:26. Rymo, of Toronto, and O. Regan, Ottawa, also entered. Final-1 Robitaille, Ottawa; 2 Morton. Toronto; 3 Jones, Ottawa. Time, Willett and J. Smith also entered.

Motor cycle race, 1/2 mile-1st heat-1 A. Martineau, Ottawa; 2 B. Leclaire, Second heat-1 Martineau, 2 Leclaire. Time, 0:271/5, 0:521/5. 10 miles international championship

-1 Schrieber, New York; 2 Bowler, Chicago; 3 Plugger Martin, 4 Kramer. Time, 22:30%. (World's record.) 25 miles, Canadian championship—1 Morton, Toronto; 2 J. Smith, Toronto; 25 miles, Canadian Change, Toronto; ronto played here today, which a Morton, Toronto; 2 J. Smith, Toronto. feated the local club by ten shots.

1 3 Jones, Ottawa; 4 W. Smith, Toronto.

Time, 1 hour 7 minutes. J. Smith was given second prize for leading greatest number of laps-90 out of the 100. Consolation, lap race, profession miles, flying start-1 Fenn, 2 Fisher, 3 Newkirk. Time, by quarters, 0:55, 1:08, 1:39, 2:15\%, 2:49\%, 3:20\%, 3:50, 4:16\%. One mile, consolation, amateur-Willett, Toronto; 2 Rennie, Toronto 3 Oregan, Ottawa. Time, 3:06.

THE OAR.

C. A. A. O. REGATTA. Brockville, Ont., Aug. 2.-The twentythird annual regatta of the C. A. A. O. opened here this afternoon under rather The water unfavorable conditions. 2 0-6 was calm during the first event, but a stiff breeze then sprung up, making the water pretty choppy. The water was covered by small craft, and the shore was crowded with spectators. The course was a mile and a half with a turn.

The first event was the junior single race, between Graham, of Dons, Toronto, and Mothersell, of Ottawa. contest was very keen, but Graham turned the half way buoy a few seconds in the lead and maintained his advantage, finishing two lengths The second heat of the junior single,

between Park, of Argonauts, and Richardson, Winnipeg, was won easily by Richardson, who finished four lengths ahead.

The junior doubles was rowed under unfavorable conditions, the water being very rough and against a stiff breeze on the home stretch. The Brockvilles had a slight advantage in start but Winnipeg obtained a lead early, and led Brockville slightly at the turn. The Dons overtook and passed the Brockvilles in the home stretch, and were only a length behind Winniper *-9 at the finish, with Brockville three lengths in the rear. A second start had to be made in the junior fours on account of a foul by Ottawa. They got well away again in a bunch, and were all well together at the half way mark. The Argonauts got round first, however, with Brockville a good second, and Ottawa third. There was a hard struggle for the finish, Argos maintaining their lead; Ottawa overtook and passed Brockville. crossed the line first, leading Ottawa by a couple of lengths. Brockville followed close, and Dons finished away in

The senior singles, between Johnston, of Winnipeg, and Marsh, of Dons, was

The last event was the final junior singles between Richards, of Winnipeg, and Graham, of Dons. It was a close race throughout, and was won by Richards by about two lengths. A good day's sport is expected on Monday. The first event is called for at Me- 10 o'clock, and racing will continue

ENGLISH TEAM DELAYED.

Toronto, Aug. 2 .- (Evening Telegram cable).-London, Aug. 2.-The English team which entered for the Palma trophy competition intended leaving for Canada on Aug. 5. To their regret Toronto, Ont., Aug. 2.-Manager Bar- and embarrassment, the sailing date of row, speaking of the chance the To- the steamer Lake Manitoba, on which ronto ball team has of winning the they had taken passage, was canceled. be played it would about land the dissatisfaction is expressed by the team owing to the postponement, bu and looks for such a result. This would give him 75 wins. The Toronto Tilton, chairman of the executive of the Dominion Rifle Association, some time ago asked the team to delay its departure, an effort was at once made to arrange the matter with the steamship company. The latter replied that the team must sail on Aug. 5. For this reason the withdrawal of the steamer is regarded as a rather high-handed piece of business.

LACROSSE.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 2.-The Brantford lacrosse team defeated the Tecumsehs at the Island oval in a senior C. L. A. match before 4,000 people to-Varsity oval Saturday afternoon. The day by 11 to 5. The early part of the special features were Major Taylor's game was the best exhibition of lacrosse put up at the island this year. and the smashing of world's records The checking was close and the game from 3 to 10 miles, in the 10 mile in- fast, but towards the last the men ternational championship event. This seemed to get beyond the control of was won in a blanket finish by Schrieber, of New York, with Bowler, of rough and mix-ups were frequent, and a number of men from each team decorated the bench. The visitors showed up in good form, and set a very fast pace. They took the lead at the start, and had the Indians beaten at every point. Although beaten, the Tecumsehs were not disheartened, and 22:35%. Lawson and J. Bedell collided played fiercely right up to the sound of the last whistle. The Brantfords play times the work of their home

dazzling. Summary: Brantford won first, second, fourth, fifth, seventh, ninth, eleventh, twelfth, fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth games; Tecumsehs won third, sixth, eighth, tenth, and thir-

teenth games. The teams were: Brantford-Goal, Kelly; point, Dowling; cover, Finlayson; defense, Hamburg, McBride, Neely; center, Taylor; home, Doyle, Cain, Dade; outside, Hendry; inside, Henry; captain, Brierly. Tecumsehs-Goal, Dobbin; point, Grimes; cover, Graydon; defense, Clark, Roach, Angus; center, Kelly; home, Wilkinson, Durkin; outside, Soules; inside, Great-

Referee, McMillan; umpires, J. B. Henderson, Orillia, F. C. Manning,

YOUNG CAPITALS WON. Almonte, Ont., August 2 .- The Young Capital-Almonte lacrosse match in the Eastern Ontario League was hotly contested and proved the hardest fought game yet seen here. The Capi-

tals won by a score of 3 goals to 2. CORNWALL 6, NATIONALS 0. Montreal, Aug. 2. - Cornwall came in splendid shape for their N. A. L. U. game with the Nationals today, and won hands down in 6 straights, the home team never having a look in.

BOXING.

TO PREVENT FIGHT. Norwich, Conn., Aug. 2.—In an in-erview today regarding the McGovern-Corbett prize fight, which is scheduled to take place at New London on Aug. 20, State Attorney Lucas said:

"The fight will positively not take place. I have personally interviewed Chief Justice Torrance, of the supreme court, and he has agreed to hold & special session of the superior criminal court on Aug. 29 in New London, and special measures will be taken to prevent the fight taking place." Regarding the particular methods to be used to prevent the fight, Mr. Lucas was non-committal.

BRAMPTON RINKS LOST. Brampton, Aug. 2. - Four rinks of the St. Matthew's Bowling Club of Toronto played here today, when they do-

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Notice to Readers.

Subscribers who intend spending their vacation out of the city can have their paper mailed to any address without extra charge.

-St. Thomas will observe next Saturday as a holiday.

-A successful operation was performed at Amassa Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, on Friday by Drs. Eccles, Fulton, Lawrence and McLay, 180 gall stones being removed from the patient. Trebilcock, Piccadilly street. FINED FOR LIQUOR SELLING. Wm. Mahon, of the Grand Central Hatel was on Saturday morning fined \$20 and costs or one month in jail on charge of selling liquor during prohibited hours. The offense occurred on Saturday evening, July 26, and the charge was laid by Inspector Hender-

A BIG CORNSTALK. Mr. P. J. McCue, of 892 Waterloo street, brought to the Advertiser on Saturday afternoon a stalk of field corn which measured over 9 feet in height. Mr. McCue grew the corn on his half acre lot on Waterloo street, and says that the lot is covered with mates to the stalk he produced. The corn crop is evidently not a failure on Mr. McCue's land, whatever it may be elsewhere.

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Mrs. Dr. Wilson, of Mount Elgin, is

Mrs. E. B. Smith, of this city, is at

Miss Jean Galbraith, of St. James

Mrs. Oliver B. Leslie, of Hyman street, is visiting in Kingston.

Miss Gordon, of St. Helens, spent a

Mr. Hubert McBean Johnston, of

Miss Lillian Skinner, of York street,

Mr. M. T. Burn, of Tilsonburg, re-

turned from a trip to this city on Fri--

Miss Ella Hamilton, of Ann street,

is spending her vacation in Port Stan-

Miss Lottle Armstrong, of the Con-

street, is able to be out after a pro-

Miss Maud Pearson, of this city, is

visiting her cousin, Mrs. Henry Pear-

Mrs. M. A. Liddicott and her grand-

daughter, Edyth, of London East, are

Mrs. A. Russell and daughter Maggie,

of Elizabeth street, are visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Clark, of St.

Miss Mary Clarke, 478 King street,

has returned from a visit to friends

street, has returned home after a holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Colborn, of

Mr. Fritz Trebilcock, of Detroit, is

Miss Lillian Wilson, of Piccadilly

Mrs. George Trebilcock, of Piocadilly

Mrs. J. K. Spry, Miss Reta and

Master Russell Spry, of John street,

have returned from a visit in Toronto.

Woodward, of St. James street, are

spending the summer in Kincardine.

Mrs. Woodward and Master Archie

Mrs. John Paull and family, of 242

Queen's avenue, left yesterday for a trip to Muskoka and Georgian Bay

Mrs. R. B. McBurney, of Waterleo

street, is the guest of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAdams, of

with Mrs. F. H. Boulton, Brantford.

Erie Rest, Port Stanley.

Miss L. Jackson, of Euclid avenue,

Toronto, returned home on Saturday after a visit with Mrs. J. H. Moran at

Miss Lizzie Carney, of Clarence street, city, is home after spending her

vacation with her aunt and uncle, Alderman and Mrs. Wieler, Detroit,

Wallaceburg, where his family

A. Hewstone, of Smallman & Ing-

Mrs. and Miss Wood, of Clareville,

David Sare, Evergreen avenue, South

Mr. George Robinson, of St. James

street, has been spending several weeks at Southampton for the benefit

of his health, which is reported to be

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street, has returned from visiting her

street, has returned home after spend-

ng her vacation at Port Stanley.

daughter, Mrs. Fox, of Seaforth.

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Tilsonburg, have returned home after

James street, are spending a few

longed illness.

son, of Corinth

visiting in Oshawa.

Toronto and Hamilton.

weeks at Port Stanley.

in Milwaukee and Chicago.

day spent in Port Stanley.

spending a week in this city.

Miss Miriam Keene, of St.

is spending her holidays in Port Stan-

New York city, spent yesterday in the

the Hotel Brant, Burlington Beach.

street, is visiting in Detroit.

few days in London last week.

Miss May Gibson, of Brucefield.

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CAN'T ATTEND BANQUET Sir Wilfrid Laurier Writes to Manu-

facturers' Association.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 3.-A letter was received at the offices of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association yesterday from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in London, to the effect that owing to the coronation of the King, which was coming off on the 9th inst., neither he nor Mr. Edward Barton nor Hon. Mr. Seddon will be able to attend the annual banquet of the association to be held in Halifax on Thursday, Aug. 14. Hon. G. W. Ross and the other Mrs. Black, of this city, is visiting cabinet ministers at present in London Mrs. M. J. Dudley, of St. James will also be prevented by the same cause from attending the banquet. street, is visiting friends in Alvinston.

Found Dead in Bed.

Toronto, Aug. 3.-John Singleton, night porter at the Richardson House, was found dead in bed at his home, 8 issued a warrant for an inquest to be held on Monday night. Singleton seemed worked at the hotel Friday night and on Saturday morning left for his home about 9 o'clock, after eating a hearty breakfast. On arriving at his C. H. Henderson, of this city, is registered at the Royal Muskoka Hotel, dwelling and about four hours later when his wife went to call him for dinner she discovered that her husband was dead. A doctor was called and gave it as his opinion that Singleservatory of Music, is holidaying in ton had been dead about an hour when found. He was 45 years of age, and is Mrs. H. B. Archer, of 455 St. James survived by his wife and child.

GRANNY DID IT. Knew the Food That Furnished Power

A grandmother, by studying the proper selection of food, cured herself of stomach trouble and severe headaches. Later on she was able to save her little granddaughter because of her

knowledge of food. of the severe illness of her mother. She was put on a prepared baby food but soon lost flesh and color, became hollow eyed and fretful. We changed her food several times but with no permanent benefit. At last her stomach rebelled entirely and threw up nearly everything she took. She would be

wet with a cold perspiration after feeding and would cry piteously with pain. That is a dangerous condition for a small baby and in this extremity I remembered how beautifully Grape-Nuts had agreed with me, and suggested we try the food for baby. We began very carefully with it, giving two small teaspoonfuls at a feeding, softened with boiling water fed in sterilized milk.

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Mrs. W. H. Shannon, Beaconsfield evenue, accompanied by Gladys and Harold, is spending a couple of weeks

Dead on Her Child's Grave.

New York, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Edward Beattie, of 332 East Thirty-ninth street, was found dead on the grave of her five-year-old daughter Gertrude, in Linden Hill Cemetery, Queensborough. In the bosom of her dress were photographs of her husband and the child. Since the death of Gertrude in June Mrs. Beattie made frequent trips to ram's, has gone to Detroit to spend his the little grave. She told her husband holidays, and will return by way of she was going to visit the cemetery and would probably remain over night with friends. She spent the night in the cemetery and killed herself on the Bromley, Kent, England, are paying a lengthy visit to their daughter, Mrs. child's grave by taking carbolic acid.

Noted Detective Dead.

Emille Houlier, a famous French detective, whose exploits rival Sherlock Holmes', has just died at the age of forty-nine years from congestion folhot. Among his feats was the capture alone and unarmed of the six Wilkinses. British desperadoes, whom Houlier handcuffed in a railway com-partment of a speeding express after of dangerous anarchists. It was Houlier who found the clue which led to police of Europe. Houlier had just returned from America, where he had been to investigate the Humbert affair. He was a terror to criminals. His pluck, intelligence, and physical strength were unmatched among detectives, while his cleverness at disguises and in the use of the criminals' dialect, was remarkable. Three times he took part in hazardous burglaries in order to remain unsuspected and to gain possession of important secrets.

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The Man's Remark as He Left the Store-Caught Just in the Nick of Time.

Sarnia, Ont., Ang. 2.-Augustin Gravelle, about 55 years of age, walked into J. J. Clement's drugstore about noon today and asked for a razor. He selected one from among those shown him, and in payment tendered Dr. Clement an envelope, with the remark, "Take your pay out of that," and walked out of the store.

Dr. Clement, suspecting something wrong, hurried out of the store and followed Gravelle down the Lochiel street hill towards the river. When Dr. Clement found the would-

be suicide he was ON HIS KNEES

in rear of the Lambton Loan Company building, and was just in the act of cutting his throat. Dr. Clement grabbed the man's arm and called for assistance. Several men Wilkins avenue, Toronto, Saturday responded, and the man was restrained afternoon. Coroner W. J. Greig has from inflicting any more injuries upon himself. He fought desperately, and

BOUND TO DESTROY HIMSELF. Dr. Morrison attended to the cuts in the man's throat. In his attempt at suicide, Gravelle had managed to make two cuts in his throat, one about three inches long and another about one inch in length, but neither was deep enough to cause death. GRAVELLE'S LETTER TO HIS WIFE.

Following is a copy of the letter which Gravelle left at the store: "Aug. 2.-My dear wife Maggie, that I love: I have been looking for you and Joseph night and day. I forgive you with all my heart. I love you, Maggie. Kiss Joseph, and, Maggie, tell them a broken-hearted and loving father has gone to heaven. I kiss you all in my distress. In a few minutes I will meet my judge, not the one that stole the children. I do not blame "When baby was five you. God told me to forgive. Please She says, "When baby was five you. God told me to forgive. Please months old she was weaned because kiss the children. One more minute and I am gone to heaven.
"AUGUSTIN GRAVELLE."

"P. S .- I kiss you all. God be merciful to you; you have killed me and The letter was addressed to Mrs. A.

Gravelle, Sarnia, Ont. The doctors expressed the belief that the man was insane and dangerous. Information was laid against him, and he was removed to the county jail on

Mr. Wells' Scientific Romances. Almost everyone who has read H. G. Wells' scientific romances has felt that they had a peculiar quality of reasonableness all the author's own. does not find in Mr. Wells' work the burlesque scenes and farcial characters of Jules Verne's work. The great difference between Jules Verne and Mr. Wells is that the latter was trained in scientific methods of thought while the former was not. Before Jules Verne took to romances he wrote operatic libretti: before Mr. Wells took to remance he was a pupil of Huxley in the Royal College of Science. The Cosmopolitan for August presents an article on Mr. Wells and his work which will prove interesting, not only to those who have read this author's books, but also to those for whom this

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Mrs. F. Henthorn, whose husband is lowing drinking iced beverages while of the firm of Mark & Henthorn, founders and machinists, and who lives at 286 Ann street, Belleville, states "Some years ago I was taken with a pain across the small of my back, caused no doubt from deranged kidneys, a terrible fight in which he twice was nearly thrown out. He traced the celemuch run down. I began using Dr. brated murdered Eyraud to Havana Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and I must and arrested him there. He arrested, say I found relief from my trouble at with three assistants, a whole meeting once. They proved thorough and effective in action, and soon brought about a complete cure. We have also used the arrest of Arton, the Panama briber, after he had cluded the whole Linseed and Turpentine in our family and found them very helpful."
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