WHOLE NO. 16622.

RATES FOR WANT ADS

Ic per word for one insertion. 1/2c per word each subsequent insertion.

No advertisement less than 10

SUNDAY IN LONDON

What Is Going On in the Leading Churches of the City

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church-Rev. Thomas S. Johnson, pas-tor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -- Rev. J. W. Holmes, pastor. The pastor will preach morning and evening. The present pastor's closing Sunday.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. George Jackson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. II a.m., 7 p.m.; Sabbath School and Bible Class, 3 p.m.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor. Rev. R. S. W. Muxworthy, of Alvinston, will preach at both services.

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH, COR-NER Queen's avenue and William street—Rector, Rev. C. C. Owen, B.A.; assistant, Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, B.A. Fifth Sunday after Trinlty, June 29. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy Communion at close of evening service. Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Bible Class, 3:15

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—The pastor, Rev. C. T. Scott, B.A., will preach. Morning—Anthem, "I Was Glad" (Attwood); duet, "Jesus is Mine" (Marston). Evening—Anthem, "Sing O Hayveng" (Sullivan), sale and is Mine" (Marston). Evening—Anthem.
"Sing, O Heavens' (Sullivan); solo and
chorus, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shel-ley); duet, "Saviour, O Draw Me Near ley); duet, "Saviour, O Draw Me Near to Thee" (Campana); chorus, "Zadok, the Priest" (Handel).

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Evening subject, "Personal Power." All welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Services Sundays, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. David S. Robb, C.S.B., First Reader.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-COR-NER Wellington street and Dufferin avenue. Public services. Il a.m., and 7 p.m. The pastor, Rev. George J. Bishop, will preach both morning and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Children's flower service at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Society for Bible Study at 3 p.m.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Rev. S. J. Allin, pastor, at both services. Evening, "The King and Empire."

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church-Rey, M. Carew, B.A., pastor. Church—Rev. M. Carew. B.A., pastor Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.

ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. 11 a.m., "The Kingdom That Endures"; 7 p.m., "The Potter's Wheel"; 3 p.m. Sabbath School. The Seventh Regiment will worship with the congregation at the morning service.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-

DON-Services conducted by the rector, Rev. Archdeacon Davis. ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING -"Venite" (Lee), "Te Deum" (Simper), "Benedictus" (Marsh). Preacher, Rev. Day Baldwin, Evening-"Cantate Domino" (Trimnell), "Deus" (Trimnell); anthem, "Grant the King a Long Life" (Simper). Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, B.A. Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH ALBOY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

-Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D.,
pastor. II a.m., "A Great Incendiary";
7 p.m., "The Turning-Point with
Jonah," Baptism during evening services. All seats free vices. All seats free.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor, will preach at both services. Morning —Anthem, "Christian, the Morn" (Shel-ley); "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" (Pflueger). Evening—"O Come, Let Us Sing" (Tours); "God Save the King" (Gounod).

FEMALE HELP WANTED. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO LEARN fur trade; also experienced machine operators and finishers. Steady employment. Apply at once, John Marshall & Co.

WANTED AT ONCE-A COOK. APPLY

WANTED-KITCHEN GIRL. APPLY Collins House, corner York and Talbot.

WANTED-BOOKKEEPER FOR RE-TAIL business; capable young man preferred. State age and salary re-quired. Address Box 296, this office.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED CAP operators. Apply to the London Hat, Cap and Manule Manufacturing Com-pany, 335-337 Clarence street. 20c

GIRLS FOR ICING ROOM AND OTHER departments; also paper box makers D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited. 83tf GIFLS WANTED, APPLY McCOR-M CK Manufacturing Company, 43tf

Savings and Investment Society.

HIGHEST RATES

Paid on Deposits and Debentures

OFFICES - Masonic Temple Building, corner King and Richmond Streets.

NATHANIEL MILLS,

Pocock Bros. Pocock Bros.

Second Week Of Shoe Sale...

To clear our shelves and tables of all kinds of reliable and stylish footwear, prior to the store alterations, will offer the greatest values of their kind & ever shown in a London & boot store. We are de- 8 termined this last week 8 of June shall be a record & breaker. A startling sacrifice of profits to reduce stock.

Economize in Trunks, Valises And Satchels....

In this line our range is the most complete in the

Pocock Bros. 140 Dundas Street.

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

MARRIED. MASON-BOWMAN-At the residence of the bride's parents, Burwell street, on June 24, 1902, Georgina, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, to W. Alex. Mason, both of this city.

DIED. McGAFFIN-On Friday, June 27, 1902, Rachel, beloved daughter of George and Hester McGaffin, aged 17 years and 2 months.

Funeral from family residence, lot 6, con. 8, London township, on Sunday, June 29, at 3 o'clock (services at the house at 2:30), to Siloam Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances will kindly accept this intimation.

AMUSEMENTS. LECTURES, ETC. SPRINGBANH @ Performance Every Night at 8:30. . . .

100 tf EXTRA! EXTRA!

Norris and Rowe's Big Shows,

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER, Will Exhibit, London, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

Tents at Canadian Pacific Depot. Adults, 25c, - Children, 15c.

SONS OF ENGLAND DEMONSTRATION. will be held July 1, at Queen's Park.

Daughters and Maids of England cordially invited. All welcome.

SPRINGBANK AUDITORIUM

1-LATIMORE and LEIGH, in "That Mysterious Team." 2-KOPPE, Juggler.

3-DON GORDON, Trick Bicycle Rider.

-DICK and ALICE McAVOY. Comedy Sketch.

5-MOVING PICTURES. 6-ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

Performances

Every Evening at 8:30.

DON'T MISS THIS. SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAME LACROSSE

LONDON VS. WOODSTOCK.

Dominion Day, July 1.

Game called 8 o'clock. Admission, 25c; children, 15c. SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS-OPEN ;

o 9 p.m. Plunge bath now bath, 25c; five tickets, \$1. a.m. to 9 p.n. Single bath, & Edmonds.

ATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS-Annual excursion to Detroit, Saturday, July 5. Tickets good for three days, Adults, \$2 35; children, \$1 20. Special train will leave C. P. R. station at 7

\$2 30-LONDON TO DETROIT AND RE-TURN, boat, Dominion Day. Excursions, Black Diamond Line to Gulf ports. Merchants' Line and Persia and Ocean, to Montreal. F. B. Clarke, next

VOICE CULTURE—EVA N. ROBLYN. Pupils now registering for fall term. Teaching resumed Sept. 2, 1902. Studio, 228 Dundas street. 'Phone 1,270. xt F. B. CLARKE, WHO IS DIRECT agent for Allan, Beaver, American, Anchor, Cunard and Red Star Lines, can supply rail tickets to Montreal or New York in connection with steamship tickets. Facilities second to none, Richmond street, next Advertiser.

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

Soft Shirts For \$1.00

alWe are making a specitv of Soft Shirts at \$1. Our large range of shirts at this price includes many which are worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. Beautiful goods, of made of fine madras and percale material, with one a pair of detached cuffs. At o this store only.

\$1.00

J. & D. ROSS. 196 Dundas Street.

MALE RELP WANTED.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN WANTED. Steady job. Apply London Soap Com-PORTER WANTED, DOMINION House, corner York and Clarence street.

DENTS, learn shorthand during the holidays, New system, easy complete. Write for particulars to L. Waldron, before

MAN WANTED. APPLY TREBIL-COCK'S Star Livery, Richmond street.

GOOD GENERAL BLACKSMITH wanted. Apply John Stephenson, Crum-lin P. O. 21c

WANTED-MALE CLERK FOR CRO-CERY store; good wages for first-class man. Apply A. J. McGuffin, corner Ox-ford and Waterloo streets. 21c MAN WANTED TO WORK IN CHEESE

factory; highest wages. Apply at once to W. D. Dale, Ballymote. 20c BOYS WANTED DURING THE HOLI-DAYS. Red Star News Company, 92 Dundas street.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR MEN to learn barber trade; new, quick and thorough method, by free clinic; expert instructions, etc.; busy season; positions guaranteed; tools donated; wages Saturdays. Write for particulars, Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-MAN TO WORK IN MAR-KET garden and deliver in town; none but hustler need apply; to good man will give \$30 month till ground freezes, up. H. Anticknap, Regina, N. W. T.

WANTED - BOYS FOR FACTORY D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited. 3tf

DO YOU WRITE ADS?—SEND AD-DRESS today on your business station-ery for invaluable information free. Harper Syndicate, Columbus, Ohio. 38tf-wty ARTICLES FOR SALE.

LADY'S WHEEL, IN GOOD ORDER, for sale. Apply at 400 Queen's avenue. FOR SALE—FOUR THOROUGHBRED setter pups; will sell cheap. Apply No. 3 Wharncliffe road, South London.

FOR SALE—LADY'S BICYCLE, AL-MOST new; will sell cheap. Apply 491 Richmond street. 22k

FOR SALE-FANCY PICKET FENCE, sash and doors. M. J. Durkin, 307 Dufferin avenue. FOR SALE-TEN SHARES OF PAID-

UP permanent stock in the Birkbeck Loan Company. This stock draws 6 per cent, and is paid half-yearly. For particulars address Box 18, Advertiser office. 22c-tyw

CONTRACTS FOR ALL KINDS OF blacksmithing. Steam hammer now in operation. Heavy forgings our specialty. THE CANADIAN FIRE ENGINE COMPANY. Limited, East Simcostreet, London.

GAS AND GASOLINE, STATIONARY and marine engines, all sizes; gasoline launches complete. Address 116 Bay street, Toronto, for prices and catalogues. The Gasoline Engine Co., Limited, of Toronto Junction. 56bu-t

CHEAP SHINGLES, \$1 40; PINE AND hemlock lumber, \$12 per thousand; lath, posts, doors, sashes. Call at Sutherland's yard, Pall Mall street, opposite C. P. R. freight sheds, city. GET OUR PRICES ON SMOKED meats and the White Bologna, the best in market. Cooked Ham, 30c per lb, at stalls 1 to 5, Market House. ywt

HAVE YOU TRIED MIRACLE WASH-ING COMPOUND? It has no equal. Free sample at G. Marshall & Co.'s tea store.

CHOICE CROCK BUTTER, 16c POUND; best 1 pound rolls, 18c; creamery, 19c pound; Choice new cheese, 12c pound. C. P. C. lard, 13c pound, 2 pounds, 25c. Good potatoes, 90c bag. T. A. Faulds, 13 Market House. 'Phone 151. ywt FOR SALE, CHEAP-SIXTEEN YORK-

SHIRE pigs, 7 weeks old; good. Frank Attwood, Vanneck. 12tf-ywt GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES AT lowest prices, manufactured by D. Mc-Kenzie & Co., 298 Richmond street.

CHEAP WOOD-FROM NOW TO JULY 1 we will sell load of good sawmill wood, \$120 per load. Good mixed wood, \$225 for half cord. Green & Co., Wil-liam street. 'Phone 1,391.

FOR SALE-SHELVING, COUNTER OR SALE—SHELVING, fixtures, glazed sash and stained glass. City Gas Company, 215 Dundas street.

THE NOBBIEST THING IN GO-CARTS don, 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.

SUMMEP WOOD-PER LOAD, \$1 35 Cash. Also coal and hard wood. Buchanan's, 633 Colborne. 'Phone 1,096. WOOD FOR SALE—WE CAN SUPPLY summer wood at \$1.25 a load. D. H. Gillies & Co., 673 Bathurst street, lead-ing east end wood yard. 'Phone 1,312. \$35-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 Yonge street, Toronto.

WANTED. WANTED TO RENT-LARGE HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished; central, furnished or unfurnished; central, modern; good rental. Box 17, Adver-

HELP WANTED.

PLAIN WRITERS—HOME EMPLOY-MENT, copying small blanks; rate, \$25 per 1,000; two stamps for particulars. Occidental Commercial Agency, Dept. 16, Chicago. 22u-tw

suitable home-like comforts. Secure terms by applying to the "Wincomblea" residence. Entirely remodeled. With or without meals. Fifth house over King street bridge, south side. WANTED — TWO GENTLEMEN
boarders. All modern conveniences.
central. Apply Box 16, this office.

LADIES-USE OUR HARMLESS REM-EDY for delayed or suppressed period; it cannot fail. Trial free. Paris Chemical Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL.

KNOW YOUR DESTINY-ILLUS-TRATED book on Palmistry and full information for 10 cents. Professional readings given by mail by my new method. Palmistry taught. LaSeer, President National In-stitute of Palmistry, Houseman build-ing, Grand Rapids, Mich. 10k-t

AGENTS WANTED.

A BRIGHT AGENT, WITH AMBITION, looking for a permanent agency, with a chance for advancement; salary, \$400 per year and upwards from the start, according to ability. Apply to Cooper, P. O. Drawer 521. London.

COTTAGE TO LET-125 RECTORY street. Apply to O'Mara, Market Lane.

TO LET-TWO-STORY BRICK RESI-DENCE; modern conveniences; rent moderate; also one and a half story cottage, new. Apply 305 Piccadilly. 22c-tyw

front and rear offices, with vaults, on first floor over store, No. 173 Dundas street, Fitzgerald's block. Apply T. H. Luscombe, office No. 1, or W. L. Fitz-gerald, office No. 2, on the premises. 22tf-tyw

388 Clarence street. TO LET-OFFICE OCCUPIED BY DR. W. S. Westland, Edge Block: Apply

W. T. Edge. TO LET - STOPE, NO. 11 MARKET Square, Masonic Temple. Apply to Purdom & Purdom, barristers Masonic Temple. 18c-ywt TO LET-NEW BRICK HOUSE, SEVEN

rooms, every convenience; good location. Apply 625 Wellington street. TO LET-UNION FURNITURE VAN-Furniture carefully handled. John Biggs, Catheart and Bruce, South Lon-don, late of London Furniture Company. 'Phone 316.

TURE INVESTMENTS-YOUR MONEY will earn large profits weekly; a safe money-making, time-tested enterprise. Address B. A. Eagar & Co., 810 Drexel building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pope, administrator of estate of late John Pope, of Hensall. 20n

GOOD BLACKSMITH STAND FOR sale, with or without tools; moving to New Ontario. Apply H. Davis, Kenni-cott, Ont.

Office, 112 Masonic Temple. Stuart, K.C.; George C. Gunn. W. SCANDRETT, BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, etc., 98 Dundas street, Lon-

GREENLEES & BECHER, BARRIS-TERS, etc., Canadian Loan Company building, Richmond street, London. Private funds to loan. A. Greenlees, B. A.; H. C. Becher.

TOOTHE & FAULDS. BARRISTERS, etc., Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan.

T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLI CITOR, etc. 169 Dundas street, near Richmond. Money at lowest rates.

GIBBONS & HARPER, BARRISTERS

HELLMUTH & IVEY, IVEY & DROMGOLE. Barristers, etc., Over Bank of Commerce. McEVOY & PERRIN, BARRISTERS.

barristers, etc., 83 Dundas street, London. Telephone 99. Money to loan at lowest rates.

W. H BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, etc. Office, 99 Dundas street.

WANTED-LADIES, ALSO MEN. TO copy letters, address envelopes at home anywhere; strictly genuine. Excelsior Manufacturing Company, Station B., Cleveland, Ohio.

GIRLS AND BOYS WANTED. LION Spice Manufacturing Co. 18c-ywt

BOARDING. ROOMS. ETC. PRIVATE BOARDING - WITH ALL

MISCELLANEOUS.

HOUSES. ETC.. TO LET. TO LET-227 HYMAN STREET, 10 rooms and all modern conveniences. Apply for key at Webster's coal office, 713 Richmond street. 22c

TO LET-FOR JULY AND AUGUST, furnished cottage of six rooms. Apply A. C., Advertiser office. 22c

TO LET-COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE, newly repaired, No. 185 Central avenue. Apply A. N. Udy, 421 Richmond street.

TO LET-AN EXCELLENT SUITE OF

FOR SALE OR TO LET-FURNISHED cottage, Fraser Heights, Port Stanley; 6 bedrooms. Apply J. R. Shuttleworth,

BUSINESS CHANCES.

MERCHANT TAILOR BUSINESS FOR sale—A small but fresh, up-to-date stock of tweeds, hats and gentlemen's furnishings; also tailor's complete outfit, furniture and furnishings; best stand in village, of which lease can be had, only one other tailor is village of had: only one other tailor in village of over 900; no better opening. Apply quick to G. J. Sutherland, notary public, Hensall, as agent for Mrs. Mary E.

LEGAL CARDS. STUART & GUNN, BARRISTERS, ETC

MAGEE. McKILLOP & MURPHY, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc. Office, corner Richmond and Dundas, London. James Magee, K.C.: J. B. Mc-Killop; Thomas J. Murphy.

PURDOM & PURDOM, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc. Office, Masonic Temple building, corner Richmond and King streets, London, Ont. Thomas H. Purdom, K.C.; Alexander Purdom.

MAGEE, McKILLIP & MURPHY, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc. Office, corner Richmond and Dundas, London. James Magee, K.C.; J. B. Mc-Killop; Thomas J. Murphy; Philip E. McKenzie, LL.B.

etc., London. Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets. George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper.

JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS, etc., 101 Dundas street. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining, B.A. solicitors. Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan. BUCHNER, CAMPBELL & GUNN.

E. H. JOHNSTON, NOTARY PUBLIC, barrister, etc., 87½ Dundas street. 'Phone 1,401.

MEETINGS.

REGIMENTAL ORDER -By Lieut.-Col. Little com-By Lieut.-Col. Little, commanding 7th Regiment.—
The Regiment will parade in divine service order (tunics and busbies, without leggings) at the Drill Shed, on Sunday, 29th inst., at 10:15 a.m. By order, W. Gregory, Lieutenant. Adjutant 7th Regiment.

COURT BRIGHTON, A. O. F. WILL meet Monday evening, Tuesday being a holiday. H. Sutherland, secretary.

O. E.—THE MEMBERS OF LODGE British Oak will meet at Cullis' Hall, Tuesday, July 1. at 12:30 sharp, to at-tend celebration parade. A. Lepper, secretary.

LODGE BRITISH LION-ALL MEM-BERS are requested to meet at their room on Dominion Day at 12 o'clock sharp. W. H. Thorn, secretary.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION—JUNE 30, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Prohibition Glee Club, stirring addresses. July 1, morning and afternoon consecration service, 9:30 a.m. Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. b ALL COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS ARE requested to attend a meeting in the Travelers' Club rooms, 211-212 Masonic Temple building, on Saturday next at 8 o'clock, to arrange for their annual picnic, to be held Aug. 16, 1902. 17c-zvt

BUSINESS CARDS OUR CURLY BANGS ARE A GEM FOR hot weather. See them. Combings wanted. Miller's Hair Store, 223 Dun-

WATSON & CO., HOUSE MOVERS— Steam boilers and safes a specialty, 194 Hamilton road. Phone 1,231. WILLIAM HODGSON, PAINTER, paperhanger. Estimates free. 410 Horton street. Orders promptly done.

LAUNDRY. LEE KEE, CHINESE LAUNDRY, 469 Dundas, opposite Dundas Center Church. First-class work. Parcels called for and delivered.

BROKERS.

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL COM-PANY'S unassessable treasury stock, \$1 shares, 25 cents each. Write for pro-spectus. John Wright, stock broker,

ARCHITECTS.

MOORE & HENRY-ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS, CIVIL ENGINEERS. John M. Moore. Frederick Henry.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. MARRIAGE LICENSES — SHUFF'S Drug Store, 540 Dundas street, corner William. No witnesses. ywt FICE Adkins' Jewelry Store, East Lon-

don. No witnesses required.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT Strong's Drug Store, 184 Dundas street. Residence, 289 Dufferin avenue. LICENSES ISSUED BY THOMAS GIL-LEAN, jeweier, 402 Richmond street. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street.

OFFICIAL ISSUER OF MARRIAGE licenses, C. D. Johnston, 198 Dundas street. Residence, 391 Dundas street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY John J. Jepson, druggist, 249 Wellington street. Residence, 241 Pall Mall. 'Phone 379.

MEDICAL CARDS. DR. ANGUS GRAHAM-OFFICE AND residence, 469 King street. 'Phone 609.

DR. BAYLY HAS REMOVED HIS

office to 211 Queen's avenue. DR. C. C. ELLIOTT, AT DR. HODGE'S, 234 Queen's avenue DR. N. R. HENDERSON, 238 QUEEN'S avenue. Eye, ear, throat and nose only. DR. E. PARDEE BUCKE HAS REMOV. ED to 300 Queen's avenue. 'Phone 504

H. A. KINGSMILL, M.D., M.R.C.S. (England), has resumed practice. Office, 443 Park avenue. 'Phone 200. DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON. Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. DR. McLELLAN, EYE AND EAR SUR-GEON, graduate New York Eye and Ear Hospital, 1889. Cataracts removed,

cross-eyes straightened. Office, 497 Tal-HADLEY WILLIAMS, M.D., F.R.C.S. (England). Specialist, surgical disease only. 439 Park avenue. 'Phone 324. DR. JOHN D. WILSON—OFFICE AND residence, 560 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and children. Office hours, 12:30 to 6 p.m. street, Hours, 12 to 4, 6 to 8. 'Phone 522. R. OVENS, M.D., 225 QUEEN'S AVE-NUE. Eye, car, nose and throat.

R. W. SHAW. M.D. L.R.C.P. M.R.C.S. (England). Office, 287 King street. Tele-phone 839.

DENTAL CARDS. McDONALD & CUNNINGHAM, DEN-TISTS, 183½ Dundas street. 'Phone 702. DR. G. H. KENNEDY. DENTIST-Successor to the late Dr. Davis. Special-ty, preservation of natural teeth. 178 Dundas street. 'Phone 975.

DR. WESTLAND, DENTIST-CHICAGO post-graduate in Crown, Bridge and Porcelain work. Removed to first floor, Masonic Temple, Richmond street. WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY, DEN-TISTS, 216 Dundas street, next Edy Bros., over Cairneross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone 228.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$100 AND UPWARDS TO LOAN ON real estate at 4½ to 5½ per cent. Apply J. W. G. Winnett, barrister, 420 Talbot street. MONEY TO LOAN-\$500,000 PRIVATE and trust funds, on first mortgage, at 5 per cent; also on notes and other security. Tennent & Coleridge, barrissecurity. Tennent & Coleridge, barris ters, solicitors, notaries, etc., 78 Dunda

PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS TO loan at 4% and 5½ per cent on real estate security, in sums to suit. No commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street, London. PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOWEST rates. Buchner, Campbell & Gunn, 83 Dundas street.

PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL HAS MONEY to loan on farm property. Large loans preferred. Write Box 88, Advertiser.

INSURANCE.

10tf

Queen Insurance Co. Funds available for security of Queen policy holders. \$64,000,000.

J. A. NELLES, Agent,

422 Richmond Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-LADY'S PURSE, CONTAINING money, etc. Reward on returning to this office. LOST-BLACK LEATHER PURSE, BE-TWEEN G. T. R. depot and corner Dundas and Richmond. Please rourn to this office.

LOST-SATURDAY, JUNE 21, CARVED oak table-leg from rig, between London West and con. 9, London township. Reward if returned to Advertiser. LOST-BLACK SILK PURSE, STEEL beaded, containing money. Reward for return to this office.

REAL ESTATE. \$025 BUYS 81-3 ACRES OF CHOICE garden land opposite Springbank Park Apply 20 Stanley street. 22c-t FARM FOR SALE—WEST HALF LOT 23, con. 12, East Nissouri; on premises there is a bank barn, house, with two good wells, about 55 acres under cultivation, with 25 acres rough pasture, balance bush. For further particulars apply to R. Stevenson, on premises, or R. Fraser, 927 Waterloo street, London.

3u 10k-t

FARM FOR SALE—100 ACRES, LOT 4, con. 13, Lobo township; clay loam, never-failing well; school, church and postoffice convenient; good outbuildings. Apply Neil McLachlan, Bowood.

FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS FARM, 100 acres, township of North Dorchester large brick house, two barns. A snaj to quick purchaser. Casey & Morwood 90 Dundas street, London. 16k-t FARM FOR SALE-150 ACRES; GOOD stock farm; well watered; good buildings; five miles from Kincardine. Apply P. O. Box 339, London, or to D. M. McLean, Kincardine. 20c-wty

FOR SALE—125 CATHCART STREET, London South; brick cottage, stable, one acre; good fruit. Apply on prem-ises. 20n-wty 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. WANTED TO BUY-A MEDIUM-SIZED cottage, fifteen minutes' walk of Adver tiser. Address J. D., this office. 12tf FOUR NICE COTTAGES, NEARLY new, for sale cheap, or would exchange for lots or farm. Lots on Elmwood avenue, \$4 to \$5 per foot; also nice property on Wharncliffe road. J. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET-Three blocks from Victoria Park. Apply Francis Love, police court. 80tf

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

REAL ESTATE. The values of, all commodities are increasing in price, and necessarily real estate values must also increase. The shrewd investor is now quietly buying property. Have you bought yet? If not, probably some of the properties in the list given below will suit your require-

ments:

COTTAGES.

Argyll street—Brick cottage, containing 7 rooms, good repair; also stable; corner lot, containing quarter acre; a great snap. Price, \$1,300.

Wilson avenue—Brick cottage, containing 6 rooms; large lot. Price, \$1,000.

Dundas street, nearly opposite Rectory street—One and a half story frame house, lot 68x204 feet in depth; good property for business. for business.
Piccadilly street—Commodious frame cottage, brick foundation, 7 rooms. Price, St. 100. Must be sold.

Elias street—Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 33x150 feet. Price, \$750.

Elias street—One and a half story frame, brick foundation, 7 rooms; lot 40x120. Price, \$1,350.

Queen's avenue near Princess Rink—Oneen's avenue near Princess Rink— 40x120. Price, \$1,350. Queen's avenue, near Princess Rink— Frame cottage, lot 37x165 feet; very cen-

Suitable for physician.

Waterloo street—Two story and attic brick, contains 10 rooms; all modern conveniences; corner lot.

BUILDING LOTS.

Very choice building lots in all parts of the city, ranging in prices from \$100 to \$5,000. LOANS.

Suitable for physician.

Money advanced in sums of \$100 and upwards to complete purchase price, build (money advanced as building progresses), remodel the old house and pay off old mortgages.
A. A. CAMPBELL,
Real Estate, Loans and Investments,
Molsons Bark Buildings, mortgages.

C. H. ARMITAGE, Field Manager. 74tf Telephone 642.

P. Walsh's Bulletin.

Byron avenue-Two-story brick house, rooms, modern improvements; frame parn, large lot. Price, \$2,300. 41 Victor street—One and a half story frame house, 7 rooms, in good order, with one aere, which can be subdivided into lots. Price, \$2,500.

555 St. James street—A neat one and a half story frame house, 6 rooms, in good order; half lot. Price, \$700; cheap.
260 Talbot street—A large two-story frame house, on brick foundation, 11 rooms, in good order; lot 70x110 feet. At reduced figure. 76 Albert street—A two-story brick resi-76 Albert street—A two-story brick residence, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; large lot. Price, \$2,600.

Hope street—Two-story brick house, 10 rooms, modern improvements; large lot. Price, \$2,000.

562 English street—A new frame cottage, 7 rooms; lot 37x148 feet. Price, \$850.

23 Pipe Line road—A large frame, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 50x150 feet. Price, \$1,000.

One lot on Piccadilly street near Water

Price, \$1,000. One lot on Piccadilly street, near Waterloo street. Good lots on Evergreen avenue. Cheap lots on Oxford street. P. WALSH. 'Phone 1,021. 110 Dundas St.

HOTEL CARDS. HOTEL NORMANDY, 489 AND 491.
Richmond street—Choice wines, liquors and cigars. T. F. Lewis, proprietor. OFFICE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT-Excellent lunch counter, only city. W. J. Wright, proprietor.

ROYAL HOTEL-OPPOSITE G. T. R. depot. Central location. First-class in every respect. Louis Risk, proprietor.

THE 3T. LAWRENCE HOTEL, MON-TREAL—Centrally located and first-class in every respect. H. Hogar pro-prietor. VETERINARY SURCIONS. J. H. TENNANT, VETERINARY SUR-GEON—Office, 137 King street. Resi-dence and infirmary, corner King and Wellington. Treatment of dogs a specialty. 'Phones 278 and 688.

ALICE CALDER STOCK - SOLOIST First Methodist Church. Voice culture. 254 Queen's avenue. Concert engage-ments accepted. 22tf CHARLES E. WHEELER (ORGANIST and choirmaster St. Andrew's Church; has resumed teaching. Piano, pipe organ, harmony and singing. Both advanced and elementary tuition given. New address, 649 Wellington street.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

Delightful, Healing,

Refreshing. "Hazeline" is the only toilet lotion that is absolutely safe to use on broken or irritated skin. It is essential to children's health and comfort, a luxury for ladies' toilet, delightful after shaving, cooling for sunburn, nettle-rash, prickly-hest and all conditions of the skin requiring soothing treatment. Hazeline

is an aid to beauty. Only 25 cents. CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE Chemists and Druggists.

216 Dundas St., corner Park Ave. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE Of Thorndale Store and Dwellings-in the Estate of Hamilton Balley.

Deceased. AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE premises, by John Gilson, Esq., auctioneer, on Wednesday, 2nd July, at 2 o'clock p.m., will be sold lots Nos. 3 and 4, on the north side of Queen street (west of Harrison street), in the village of Thorndale, in the county of Middlesex, according to registered plan No. 255.

On lot, 3 is situate a comfortable frame house on lot, 4 a frame store and house, on lot 4 a f rame store and dwelling, suitable for general store and residence.
Terms of sale: Twenty-five per cent of purchase price at time of sale and balance within ten days thereafter.
For further particulars, etc., apply to JARVIS & VINING, No. 101 Dundas street, London, solicitors to the estate, or to ALFRED BAILEY, Esq., Thorndale P. O., administrator.

The London Loan Co. Of Canada.

dividend at the rate of six per cent per though for the current half year has been declared, and is payable after the oth day of June, 1992.

10c-t M. J. KENT, Manager.

Dividend No. 50.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

THE DOMINION Savings & Investment Society

Dividend No. 60. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of

both days inclusive. NATHANIEL MILLS, June 11th, 1902. NORTGAGE SALE OF CREAMERY roperty in the Village of Centralia.

Inder and by virtue of the powers con-

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public action by Thomas Cameron auctioneer, at Grafton's Hotel, Centralia, on Friday, July 11, 1902 at 2 o'clock p.m., the following valuable property, viz.: The south half of lot No. 76 and lot No. 77, in the Village of Centralia, County of Huron (formerly part of the south half of original lot No. 4, in the first concession of the Township of Stephen). On this property there is a first-class creamery and butter factory nearly new, with boiler and engine, two separators, one pasturizer and other machinery and apparatus connected with the said factory. Also quantity stored ice. The factral location. Inquire.

RESIDENCES.

Dundas street—Two story brick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; corner lot. apparatus connected with the said factory. Also quantity stored ice. The factory is situated in an excellent dairying district, and is a desirable property. Terms of sale: Twenty per cent of purchase money at time of sale, and balance within 30 days, or arrangements for payment of balance may be made upon application. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to J. G. STANBURY, Exeter, Ont., vendor's solicitor. Dated at Exeter, June 23, 1902.

19k-25.28.Jlv2.5

19k-25,28,Jlv2.5 THE PARTNERSHIP HITHERTO EXISTING between Robert J. Webster
and I. Hope Webster, and known as
Webster Bros., coal and wood merchants, of the city of London, was dissolved on the 27th day of June, A. D.
1902, by mutual consent of the partles.
All accounts due said partnership shall
be paid to Robert J. Webster, and all
liabilities of said partnership paid by
Robert J. Webster.

Agricultural Savings and Loan Company.

Dividend No 6.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT dividend at the rate of 6 per cent per

nnum has been declared for the current

annum has been declared for the current half-year upon the capital stock, payable on and after July 2nd next. Transfer Books will be closed from 16th to 30th inst. By order of the board. C. P. BUTLER, Manager. London, June 2, 1902. LONDON REAL ESTATE AGENCY. Picton street, modern brick residence, No. 29, 8 rooms, in the best part of the city; reasonable price, easy terms. Business chance, grocery stand, doing good business, corner Horton and Burwell streets. Choice lot, 66 feet frontage, No. 367 Queen's avenue. Two splendid lots, Waterloo street, west side, near Piccadilly, one of the finest locations in the city; cheap 422 and 426 Piccadilly, two-story brick residences, nearly new. Shanly Estate, 301 Piccadilly, beautiful brick residence and grounds: cheap to

street, substantial brick residence and ample grounds; very low price. W. D. SHORTHAND

The ability to write Shorthand is necessary for every young man or woman who desires to go ahead in this busy world, and when you desire to learn it go to The Western Ontario Shorthand

dividual instruction, and is advanced as rapidly as possible. Miss Drummond, who rapidly as possible months, has been graduated in three months, has been placed with Ivey & Dromgole, barristers. WM. C. COO, C.S.R.,

Academy, 76 Dundas street. This school LEADS the procession. Every pupil receives in-dividual instruction, and is advanced as R. Bullard. In Bristol, where he has

aldson

been recently working for a firm of brokers, he was known as R. S. Don-

A detective has been shadowing Met-

calfe for several days, and the de-

tectives of the Canadian Pacific have

been hunting for him for six months.

Hamilton Man, Drowned.

WOMAN MANGLED BY A SAW

Horse-Drowning in Toronto

Bay-Fatal Fall

Port Carling, Ont., June 21.-A sad

accident, resulting in the drowning of

Hope Watson, of Hamilton, happened

OTTAWA PAINTER KILLED.

Ottawa, June 28.-Frank Sauriel, a

painter, aged 20 years, working on a

house on Albert street, fell from a

ladder to the stone pavement, a dis-

tance of about 12 feet, yesterday, and

suffered severe injuries. He was sub-

ject to convulsions, and it is supposed

he took a fit which caused him to

fall. He struck the pavement head

first and suffered concussion of the

STRUCK BY A TRAIN

Hamilton, Ont., June 28.—Robert Dale, who was injured by an express

train on the G. T. R. near Jordan,

died in the City hospital Thursday.

Dale was trying to save his horse

T. R. east of here to the Falls. No

and Pine streets this morning and

badly demolished. J. Moore, the

driver, and B. Smith, who was in the

wagon with him, were both thrown

out and badly bruised about the head

and body. Smith's head was badly

LOST A LEG.

lling machinery in the Edwards' saw-

mill early yesterday morning when his

leg came in contact with a rapidly-

revolving circular saw. The limb was

amputated midway between the knee

and ankle, the disjointed member

being thrown with great force against

FATAL FALL.

Toronto, June 28.-Alex Marten,

aged 69, who came to Toronto from

Leeds, Quebec, a short time ago, died

o'clock vesterday morning as the re-

sult of a fall from a ladder in the

boiler room of the Canada Life build-

ing. Marten was descending the lad-

der to call on his brother-in-law, the

engineer, and fell, fracturing his skull.

This is the second fatality on the

stairs of the building within a month.

DROWNED IN TORONTO BAY.

The body of Robert Robinson, the

nine-year-old son of Mrs. Robinson,

Victoria Place, was found in the bay

yesterday. The boy disappeared from

his home on June 17 while his mother

was away at work. Mrs. Robinson is

SUICIDE OF A LAWYER.

New York, June 28.-Jas. E. Pear-

son, a well-known lawyer, whose home

is at Hempstead, L. I., and who had

in his office yesterday, having com-

gas. In his hand was the photograph

of a woman. He left a letter, saying:

son had six children.

Southern Pacific.

of FOOT ELM.

ONT.

SPRING FOOT

Plenty or people at this season of

Foot Elm is sold by all druggists.

A. STOTT & JURY, BOWMANVILLE,

The Druggists Are Agreed

the ceiling.

brain and died four hours later.

of Toronto.

LOST HIS LIFE

KING NOW OUT OF IMMEDIATE DANGER, SAY THE PHYSICIANS

His Condition Satisfactory in Every Respect.

THE BULLETINS ELICIT CHEERS

Message From King Edward to the Emperor of Germany-Malicious Articles in German Press.

London, June 28 .- "The King is now out of immediate danger." This announcement made in the 10:45 a.m. bulletin, spread quickly throughout the metropolis and caused general reloicing. The verdict which the nation had so anxiously awaited cused a longer consultation than usual. Lord Lister, Sir Frederick Treves and other doctors discussed the patient's condition for nearly an hour before they committed themselves to the important pronouncement. It was read at Buckingham Palace by only a small crowd, the pubic being practically assured by yesterday evening's reports that everything was going well. Yet, to use the words of the Westminster Gazette, the bulletin was

"FULL OF INTENSE RELIEF." The underlying suspicion that the doctors might fear more than they wrote, the sensational rumors of his Majesty's death, which continued even so late as yesterday, and the lack of definite unofficial news all combined to create intense nervous-

Such hopeful statements as the Assoclated Press had been able to make were not available to the British public, who, however, were spared the sensational reports, now so palpably absurd, which were cabled to America. By June 30 the doctors are expected to announce that all danger of any

complications has passed. The King was very cheerful this morning, after four or five hours' sleep ,and his temperature was nor-On Sunday his majesty will probably be transferred from his bed to a couch, where he will be able to rescline. He is already able to slightly raise himself by the aid of a pulley. When he first made an attempt to do so, the ueen adjusted the pillows so as to form a back rest, and with a sigh of intense relief the King exclaimed:

THE KING'S BEST DAY

Crowd Cheers When Good News of King' Progress Is Bulletined.

London, June 27 .- "It's the best yet." was the popular comment with which the bulleting posted at Buckingham Palace at 11 o'clock tonight was greeted. A small crowd waited before the palace until the bulletin was brought out, and when the good news became known there were cries of "Hear, hear," and cheers. Lord Churchill, the acting lord chamberlain, drove up to the palace just as the bulletin was issued, and he expressed his keen pleasure at the doctors' report of the King's condition. After learning the contents of the bulletin the crowd at the palace quickly dispersed, and the rejoicing which was already apparent in the crowded streets increased in keeping with the terms of the latest

The 11 o'clock bulletin was as fol-

respects satisfactory. The King has had a comfortable day and has made substantial progress.-Treves, Laking,

From an authoritative source it is learned that the King reads and converses continually with the Queen and Prince and Princess of Wales. All that the doctors insist upon is that he shall not be worried by matters requiring careful weighing.

London, Saturday, June 28.-King Edward's improvement has been main-

King Edward's calmness, cheerfulness and pluck are considered most favorable auguries for a speedy recovery, and the messages of Queen Alexandra and Sir Francis Knollys, the King's private secretary, in reply to expressions of solicitude and the statements of persons most familiar with the situation, all bear out the confident hopefulness which

The Daily Mail this morning says that all King Edward's functions are working admirably. The drainage pipe has not yet been removed, says the paper, but the general progress is ery sure and steady.

In spite of the arrangements made for closing the special United States embassy after Mr. Reid's audience of the Prince of Wales today, it has been decided that the flag shall remain flying tomorrow, owing to the receipt of an official intimation that Queen Alexandra will personaly receive Mr. and

At Washington, D. C., Acting Secetary of State Hill received the following cablegram from Whitelaw Reid, head special of the embassy of the United States to the coronation: to keep their arms, and the govern-"London, June 26 .- Took leave of Lord Lansdowne today, and after formal leave of the Prince of Wales' shall close special embassy. Lord Lansdowne expresses warm appreciation of president's speech at Harvard general American sympathy shown in this time of trouble. feeling about the King today is distinctly hopeful."

THE HOBOES MAKE TROUBLE

Demonstrations in the Provinces-Bonfires

Started in Spite of the Authorities. London, June 27.-The provincial "hoboes" in several minor towns who were deprived of their expected feasts and the opportunity to "Maffick," indulged in angry demonstrations agaist the local authorities who had provided dinners and festivities. Smashing windows was the favorite lit the bonfires that had been prepared | week.

for the celebration of the coronation. The most serious disturbances occurred at Watford, fifteen miles from remain in England until the arrival this morning, a mob overpowered the police, wrecked several shops and set The Canadian troops at Alexa of the town council. A number of special constables were sworn in and the disturbance was quelled.

at Dunstable. A protest meeting was Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other inquest will be held. held and the crowd afterwards proceeded to the residences of ma rector, where, amid much hooting, windows were smashed. A move was them made to the Chiltern Hills, where a great coronation bonfire was lighted contrary to orders.

A riot also occurred in Hemel Hempstead, owing to the decision of the coronation committee to sell the beef and provisions obtained for the coronation dinner for the poor. disappointed poor collected in crowds and smashed the windows of mem-

bers of the committee. At Newton, Montgomeryshire, the committee decided to postpone all fesivities indefinitely. Several residents eing of opinion that citizens should not be disappointed, requested the chairman of the district council to convene a public meeting to consider the matter. This they refused to do. When the chairman emerged from the committee meeting he was hooted by inn, which was immediately surrounded by hundreds of persons.

MESSAGE FROM THE KING

Signaled to the German Fleet by the Kaiser -Cheers in Italian Chamber.

Kiel, June 27.-Emperor William today signaled by flag to the fleet the following message from King Edward with reference to his appointment, announced by the emperor here yesterday, as an admiral a la suite in the German navy: "I am deeply touched "His majesty's condition is in all by your kind thought, and proud to be an admiral of your fleet."

Rome, June 27 .- At the close of the morning sitting of the Chamber of Deputies today the president of the ouse, Signor Blachieri, read the latest bulletin regarding King Edward's condition. Its hopeful wording was greeted with prolonged cheering.

FROM THE QUEEN. Ottawa, June 27.—The following able was received by Sir Henry Strong, acting governor-general to-

London, June 27 .- Her Majesty the Queen and the Prince of Wales, on behalf of the royal family, desire to express their warm thanks to you and people of Canada for message of loyal sympathy in his majesty's iliness. Please, also thank the mayor and city of Ottawa. (Signed) Chamberlain.'

UNSEASONABLE WEATHER! POLICY OF THE PREMIERS

for 28 Years

For Heavy Downpour of Rain and Low Temperature.

Montreal, Que., June 27 .- This month so far has broken records in rainfall and temperature extending over 25

According to the records at McGill observatory, 5.64 inches of rain has fallen during 26 days of this month. The average rainfall for June during the last 27 years has been 3.53 inches. The average temperature for the 28 days of the month has been 60 degrees, while during the last 28 years it has been 65, showing that the present month has been on the average 5 degrees colder than previous Junes.

This June Has Broken the Record Laurier, Barton and Seddon Chief in the Conference.

> Will Not Commit Themselves to Any Hastily-Formed Conclusion.

New York, June 27 .- The colonial premiers and ministers, while sorely disappointed over the postponement of the coronation, are consulting among themselves, eables the London correspondent of the Tribune, and receiving cues from Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain respecting the imperial conference next week. There is reason for the belief that the conference will gain adventitious importance from the collapse of the general festivities, since public attention will be centered upon it. Premiers Laurier, Barton and Seddon will be

the chief figures, but there will be strong men behind them. There is a hopeful feeling among the Canadian ministers and the premiers that with the help of Mr. Chamberlain something may be done in the direction of preferential trade. Astute men like preferential trade. Astute men like Premier Ross from Ontario, and Min-isters Fielding, Mulock and Patter-son do not wish to commit themselves prematurely to any statement of policy, but they are convinced that the self-governing colonies have in Mr. Chamberlain a resourceful leader who commands support.

COMING BACK FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Fifteen Hundred Canadian Troops Sailed Yesterday.

MORE START ON WEDNESDAY

Coronation Contingent May Not Leave England for Some Time-Died of Fever.

Durban, Natal, June 27 .- About 1,500 Canadian troops sailed from here for home today. Two thousand additional Canadians will start for home July 2. WOULD KEEP THEIR ARMS.

Ottawa, June 27.-The militia department received a further message today which goes to confirm the impression that the Canadian troops in South Africa are about to return home. It seems that the men wish has been asked to state its wishes in the matter. The force was equipped by the imperial government, and if the soldiers are to be allowed the privilege of bringing their rifles home as a souvenir of the active service for the empire, the Dominion Government will have to pay for them. The question will probably be dealt with at an early meeting of the cabinet. It is understood that the militia authorities are in favor of allowing any man who wishes it the privilege of retaining the arms.

DIED OF FEVER. The following message was received from the casualty department, Cape Town, today: "Death from enteric fever, 24th June, C. D. W., S. A. C., 1559, Warren Craig. Please inform father, Newcastle, N. B."

THE CORONATION CONTINGENT. London, June 27.-Tomorrow the Canadian troops will visit the fleet assembled off Spithead and other fesform of protests. In some cases they tivities will be enjoyed early next There is now a probability that the

London. During the early hours of of Viscount Kitchener, whose return The Canadian troops at Alexandra when he was injured. Deceased was fire to a store owned by the chairman Palace are keenly disappointed at the a farmer and lived with his wife and postponement of the coronation fes- two children, two miles east of Jor-

tivities. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales dan. He was employed by the conwill inspect the colonial contingent tractor who is double tracking the G. Considerable rioting was indulged in on Tuesday in Hyde Park. ministers are conferring with Mr. A milk delivery wagon was struck Chamberlain today preliminary to the by a street car at the corner of Locke

formal conference on Monday. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will visit the continent three weeks hence, and probably return to Canada in Septem-

MURDERED A MISSIONARY. Pekin, June 28.—The viceroy of the cut. province of Sze Chuen has notified the government that the American and British mission buildings at Tien Ka Chao have been destroyed by a mob, and that a missionary has been murdered. His name and nationality were not reported. An imperial edict just issued deprives the local magistrate of Tien Ku Chao of his rank, and orders the extermination of the rioters. Several of the leaders of the outbreak are reported to have been beheaded. Apparently this was an anti-indemnity rising, like those which a large crowd. He took refuge in an have occurred elsewhere in China.

TOOK FIVE MORE WIVES. Pashawur, June 28.-It is reported that the Ameer of Afghanistan 25 days ago married quietly five wives. They included the daughter of his commander-in-chief, Mohammed Amin Khan; the daughter of the governor of Herat. Gasi Saadulla Khan, and the daughters of three other great

EXPRESSIONS OF MALICE

By Some of the Berlin Hewspapers-Austro-Hungarians Sympathetic.

London, June 27. - The Berlin correspondent of the Times says the German press, as might be expected, does not contain many noteworthy expressions of sympathy on account of King Edward's illness, but in certain journals, by no means uninfluential or obscure, are expressions of inhuman spite and malice which no self-re-specting English journals could pollute its columns by reproducing, so utterly

vile are they.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times says intense sympathy on account of and interest in King Edvard's illness are shown by Austro-Hungarians, with the exception of the clerical Vaterland, which has not yet thought proper to refer to the subject in its editorial columns.

One authority on diseases of the intestines, says the Vienna correspondent of the Times, considers the presence of the abscess in King Edward's case a good sign, and does not believe in the presence of any dangerous growth, as, he says, under such circumstances the English doctors would not so speedily have used the knife. On the other hand, Prof. Nothnaget declares that too little is known in regard to the case in Vienna to perof prognosis, but he says King is in the hands of the very best surgeons in the world.

ROBBED THE C. P. R.

And the Dominion Express Company-Held for Requisition.

Hartford, Conn., June 27 .- Gordon C. Metcalfe, who has been known in other places under different names and who is wanted for thefts from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the Dominion Express Company of Manitoba, was arrested this evening in Bristol on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Marvin the process of requisition.

and lodged in jail in this city to await Metcalfe was born in New Brunswick, Canada, and is an expert telegrapher. He worked in that capacity for the Canadian Pacific at Sault Ste.

Marie, and it is alleged that he stole

Unexpectedly Finds a Cousin in New York City.

Ran Away From Home and Hid in Boiler on Board the Umbria.

Hope Watson, a Well-Known and how he had stowed away in the

his freedom. Man Fatally Hurt in Saving His

An inspector was sent with the lad to the only colony of Dalmatians in New York. In a Second avenue tenement the boy recognized his cousin. The cousins fell to embracing and Bozo

about 10 o'clock last night. Watson, in comany with Mr. Mew-bourne, also of Hamilton, left the cottage of Mrs. Barnett, at the mouth of the Indian River, in a small skiff to go to Ferndale, a distance of about Starvation. two miles. The night was very windy and the lake rough. Mewbourne reached Ferndale about 5 o'clock this morning very much exhausted. He was not able to tell much about what had happened, but it appears that the skiff upset after Watson and he had gone a mile. Mewbourne can recall nothing of what happened after this till he found himself lying on the

shore, half in the water. He managed to get up the bank, where he lay until he had recovered sufficiently to enable him to find his way through the woods to Ferndale. Search parties were organized at once, but up

But he is ravenously hungry. His body craves the food necessary to sustain the strength for his daily labor, and not to eat means a constantly dito this evening no trace has been minishing strength. found of the body. Mr. Watson was Physical weakness invites disease, a nephew of W. B. McMurrich, K.C.,

> It is not necessary to live on a starvation diet in order to get rid of Stomach trouble.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are a speific for diseases of the stomach only. They give instant relief, and if a full treatment is taken according to directions, they completely and permanently cure the worst cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach,

dainty digestive Tablets immediately after each meal.

Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food every particle of it, without any assistance from the Stomach, and this complete digestion means an entire abscence of all unpleasant symptoms. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have changed many a miserable sufferer to

They are sold wherever medicine is sold, and thousands of living men and women today testify that they have cured their Stomach trouble, after everything else had failed. A remedy which has an unbroken record of victory over all diseases of the Stomach, is surely worth the thoughtful consideration, and a fair Ottawa, June 28.-Wm. Curtis, of trial by anyone afflicted. Creighton street, New Edinburgh, was

SAVED TO POSTERITY

Toronto, June 27.—Several new members of the legislature are honored in the government's choice of names for the townships to be immediately surat the Emergency hespital at 11 veyed in the Temiskaming region, They include Tudhope and Davidson. the Liberals who redeemed two of the Simcoe ridings. There are also Truax and Gross, who were members of the last Parliament. Others are Lundy and Cane, two well-known families in North York. In Catharine and Boston a graceful tribute is paid the memory of the late Mrs. Geo. W. Ross, those being her first and her maiden names respectively. There are also the townships of Eby and Otto which had been previously named, but not surveyed. A survey will like-wise be made of Melick, a new township north of Rat Portage. The survevors engaged for the work are as follows: Alex Niven, Haliburton; T. B. Speight, Toronto; T. R. Deacon, Rat Portage; G. E. Silvester, Sudbury; James Robertson, Glencoe: James S an office in Brooklyn, was found dead Dobie, Bruce Mines; Alex Baird, Leamington; Abraham S. Code, Alvinmitted suicide by inhaling illuminating ston; William Galbraith, Bracebridge

Speaker's Scre Throat.

"I must not miss this opportunity and Public speakers and singers know how my family will be better off without seless and sickening are cough mixtures, sprays, lozenges, etc., for irritable or sore throat, and state that the most satisfactory remedy is Catarrhozone, the advantage of which is that it acts quick-Ruined, disgraced and unfit to live. All good-bye. You will all despise me when all is known. I am a defaulter and thief and where all the ly and is convenient to use in public places. Catarrhozone relieves congestion allays inflammation, and is a protection money is gone I cannot tell. My wife and children are left penniless." Pearto the membrane. As a safeguard against son had six children.

Eagle Pass, Tex., June 27.—George
Van Houten, one of the best known
men in Texas, has committed suicide
by shooting. He came to Texas from
New York with the promoters of the
Southern Pacific.

William Lines Mintonye, naval constructor, U. S. N., retired, who supervised the construction of the ill-fated battleship Maine at the Brooklyn navy TIREDNESS | yard, is dead at his home in Brook-lyn, aged 73 years.

The Cause of Nervous Headache, This most distressing and common malady doubtless has its origin in some unbalanced condition of the nervous system. Probably the simplest, safest and most efficient remedy is Polson's Nerviline. Twenty drops in sweetened water gives immediate relief, and this treatment should be supplemented by bathing the region of pain with Nerviline. To say it acts quickly fails to express the result. Sold everywhere in large 25c bottless. the year suffer from sore, tired, aching feet, that cause them a great deal of discomfort. This difficulty with the feet can easily be overcome by the use A powder sprinkled in each shoe will give a restful, comfortable feeling to the feet that is delightfully refreshing.

Cured by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. Positive cure for all Nervous Diseases. Fits Epilensy, Spasms and St. Vitus' Dance. No Fits of Nervousness after first day's use. TREATISE AND \$2.00 TRIAL BOTTLE sent through Canadian Agencies FREE to FIT patients, they paying express charge only when received. Write to Dr. Kline. Limited, 931 Arch street, Phinadelphia. Pa. Sisters of charity are but angels in

New York, June 27 .- At two bells of the afternoon watch on Thursday, as the Umbria was pounding her way through rough seas toward this port, the engineer descended the stoke hold. He saw a head pop up through the manhole of the donkey boiler and then duck between the shell and the tubes. The lad was captured, given a bath, a square meal, and imprisoned in the ship's hospital. At Ellis Island the boy, who answered to the name of Bozo, told how he had had a quarrel with his father at Sebenico, Delmatia,

ship's boiler.
The commissioner decided that if he could find anyone who would answer for his support he would give the lad

A CRUEL TREATMENT

Some Unfortunates Diet Themselves Almost to the Point of

Food Distresses Them, Therefore They Do Not Eat-The Body Craves Nutrition Yet the Stomach Refuses

What is a dyspeptic to do, when everything he eats gives him pain and Many answer this question by advis-

ing the unfortunate to abstain from

and hampers and hinders in the race

Dodd's Dypepsia Tablets make it possible for the Dyspeptic to eat heartily without any painful after effects.

Bloating, Headache or other Stomach trouble. You may feast without fear, if you are careful to take one or two of these

You may eat what you like for Dodd's

able of enjoying all the good things of

Names of Men After Whom Townships Have Been Named.

Lord Henniker, governor of the Isle Eighteen powders in a box; price 25 of Man, died at the Isle of Man today (Friday). He was born in 1842.

On account of the holiday Tuesday, this store will be open Monday evening until 10 o'clock; closed Tuesday Dominion



THIS ADVERTISEMENT CHANGES EVERY DAY 176-178 Dundas Street, London, Saturday, June 28, 1902.

Monday The Last Day OF THE 9 Days' Sale,

And the day before Dominion Day.

This sale is a most successful sale every way. So many people are taking swift advantage of the splen-

Monday being the last of it, our aim is to make the day a memorable occasion.

Are You Going to Miss These Bargain Snaps? Watch Our Windows. Sale Starts 8 a.m.

Dog Collars.

4 dozen Large Leather Dog Collars, nickel mountings, regular 50c. Monday for each dozen Felt-Lined Fancy Nickel Chain Collars, regular 25c and 35c, choice Monday, each 10e

Cold Blast Lanterns, 3 dozen Cold Blast Lanterns, regular 80c, Monday, each ..65c

Another line at, each......5c

Tinware and Granite.

Handy Spice Cases, 6 boxes in a set, regular 25c set, Monday, Pails, painted, Monday only, A few Galvanized Pails left, on sale Monday at, each15 3 dozen Granite Saucers Mon-

Pudding Dishes, oblong, regular 25c, Monday for, each .. 15c Granite Mugs. Moulds and Pitchers, different sizes, choice, 15 only White Enamelled Cham-

Some Little Needfuls.

Furniture Castors, regular 5c, Monday, each Brass Picture Moulding Hooks, 26 only Steel Meat Choppers, regular 25c, Monday for, each .. 15c 2 dozen Can Openers, Monday, each50 Watch Keys, Monday 2 for .. 5c Nail Brushes, Monday 2 for 30 Quill Tooth Picks, 14 in a bunch,

Rope Clothes Lines, Monday, each5e Tubs.

Wooden Tubs, all sizes, for, up.50c China.

Monday 3 bunches for5c

25 only Porridge Sets, gilt floral design, Monday10c 2 dozen only Fancy Cream Pitchers and also Spoon Holders,

Monday, each10e Fancy Cake Plates and Salad Bowls, regular 35c and 50c each, Monday for, each15e China Cups and Saucers, beauti-

bers, regular 35c, Monday, each

Shirt Waists—Manufacturers' Samples.

Shirt Waists for 75c. Colored Shirt Waists, plain and striped, trimmed with Hamburg in-sertion, collar to match, regular \$1 50 each, Monday for, each...75e

Children's Bonnets, 20c.

Children's Hats, 25c.

Pretty Muslin Hats, Monday,25c Children's Embroidery Bonnets, Monday, each 20e

Infants' Long and Walking Cloaks, \$1.00.

Infants Cream Cotton Cashmere Cloaks, full skirt, lined, short waist

At Our Candy Department.

During the last few months our candy trade has so greatly inhigh grade candies. These are the celebrated Newport and Maracaibo Chocolates, in the most rich, delicious flavors; always sold For Monday we quote one real special Ice Cream Chocolates, large squares of ice cream candy, thickly coated with rich chocolate. This is a 60c line. During July and August, also Monday only

Lemons, at, dozen8c

Books for Holiday Reading. All popular authors, paper bound, clearly printed, on good paper, some of them: The Duke's Secret, A Golden Heart, Mary St. John, Tempest and Sunshine, Inez, Money, Old Ma'mselle's Secret, Uncle Tom's Cabin, The Fastest Boy in New York, Her Heart's Desire, The Deemster, Camille, Oliver Twist, Put Yourself in His Place and hundreds of others. Almost any book one can think of

Toilet Paper. In rolls and in packages, Scotia, Majestic, College and Waldorf, regular 8c, Monday

6 for 25e We keep the Celebrated Shell

Doilies.

doilies. stamped,

Monday, each ... 7c

Brand Castile Soap Handkerchiefs.

Pretty lace-edged, also embroid-

Ribbons. Beautiful Fancy Dresden Ribbons, also plain silk taffetas, in all shades, 4 and 4½ inches

Soap 5c Cake.

A new line of Toilet Soap cal-

led Syrian Boquet, weighs 7

ounces to a cake, in pure

white, rose and yellow, cake.5c

Ola Cream, bottle15c

ered, fancy handkerchiefs, Monday 3 for25e wide, Monday, yard15c Good Dress Shields, nainsook lined and faced, interlined with rubber

and tape finished, Monday, pair9c

Stamped Goods. 18 inch, hemstitched 12 inch hemstitched and drawn thread and drawn thread centers, stamped, regular 25c, for,

Tray Cloths. Tray Cloths, 18x27 inches. stamped, regular 25c, Monday, each15c

We Deliver Parcels to All Parts of the City.



JULY, 4th,

GRIGG HOUSE

WHISKARD'S

THREE BUSY STORES, 228, 230, 232 Dundas Street, London.

News of Savings at the "Three Busy Stores."

SAVINGS on things that everybody wants. Bring this ad. with you and verify the Goodness and Economy of this wonderfully busy store. The extraordinary difference between others' prices and our cut prices is sure to interest and impress the careful buyer. Never have you enjoyed such buying advantages. READ THE WONDER VALUES secured through brainy merchandizing and the resistless power of spot cash.

Handkerchief Department.

50 Dozen of Ladies' Fine Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs-Regular price is 25c. Now, we sell them two for the price of one, or two for ... 25c 25 Dozen Gents' Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs-Hem-

stitched, regular 10c. Our price, each..... 5c 25 Dozen La Fine Swiss Embroidered Handker-10 Dozen Ladies' Mourning Swiss Embroidered Hand-

Valenciennes Laces.

kerchiefs-Regular 25c, for, each, 10c and 15c

Special Job in Wide and Narrow Valenciennes Lace and Insertion-210 dozen vards at about half price. Per dozen yards, 15c and......20c

Fine Applique All-Over-In white and dark cream, regular \$1.25, while it lasts, yard......75c Special Cut Prices in Applique Laces—See them. At

A Hosiery Hustle---Cut Prices Down. Special Line of Ladies' and Children's German Black Seamless Hose-Ladies' Hose, worth 15c, for

Children's, all sizes, up to 8, pair, 10c and........ 121/2C Special Line of Boys' Very Fine Ribbed Black Hose-Very strong, sizes 81/2 to 9 and 91/2, regular 40c, our price, pair......25c

OUR SPECIAL SALE OF RIBBONS CONTINUES RIGHT ON.

Another lot of those Double-Faced Satin Ribbons, worth

THE HEPWORTH SERMON

More About Heaven.

"But it passed from life unto death." | tion that the spirit of the monarch -John v., 24.

The editorial of last Sunday on heaven has caused so much suggestive comment on the part of our readers only in certain localities we might the tehat we are inclined to look at another brush them aside as of little importphase of the subject.

A careful student discovers that a the exercise of human intelligence belief in immortality is inherent in that man no sooner thought of this the human race; that it is equally the peculiarity of the most cultured nations, as the Egyptians, the Greeks, lieve in the one without believing in the Romans, and the most barbarous tribes, as the American Indians, the Zulus and the New Zealanders.

This belief takes fantastic shapes at times, but that is a matter of little consequence. We may even smile at the child-like credulity with which the savage places on the grave of his ception of the peasant of Babylon or chief the food to which he has been accustomed, and murders a stalwart Egypt or the warrior crowd that filled comrade that he may carry the news of a recently fought battle to the dead | the fact that everyone of these people warrior, who is still interested in had some idea, and that civilization, earthly affairs; but the important fact so far from crushing it out, simply is that he believes in the future quite gave it a nobler form, is a matter of as firmly as he believes in the present, and has no doubt whatever that the departed have a local habitation, between which and their old homes there Olympus has not meet our approval. is possibility of communication.

there is neither a race nor a tribe which is an exception to this rule, we may safely assert that no race and no their way to the banquet; the habit of life do not prevail.

The general conception may be illustrated by a legend from the Tonga want the dead to come back—these Islands. It runs that long ago a canoe peculiarities have no weight with us, Islands. It runs that long ago a canoe on its way home from Fiji was caught in a gale and driven to Balatu, where of belief in another life and the ir-it was supposed the gods dwelt. The resistible conviction that death does explorers found the island covered with not destroy and can only remove. beautiful flowers and the juciest fruits. the air filled with indescribable fragwild animals which were immortal ex-cept when killed for the gods to eat. When they landed, they found it im-possible to pluck the found it impossible to pluck the fruit; they walked through shadowy houses and trees as through the air, but were so affected by what they had seen that soon after they reached home they

This is all fabulous and all whimsi- thief who was suffering death at his cal, but some such realistic story, with side that that very day he should be a thousand modifications, according to climate and trivial peculiarities, is to Peter by reminding him that if he be found in all quarters of the globe. delicacies was regularly set in the upon legions of angels who would dead king's mausoleum, under the no-



would occasionally return and per-take of the food he was fond of during

his lifetime. If these odd 'customs' were found ance. But when you learn that crude conceptions of heaven are coeval with the other-you cannot resist the feel ing that immortality is something more than a mere longing in dogmatic shape, and that it is just as natural to look forward as to look backward We may have little interest in the Persian idea of heaven, or in the constreets of Athens or Rome, but

great consequence The Nor to us. es of the gods on of communication.

not say positively that lantern when they make a feast in tribe has yet been found, even in the profoundest depths of barbarism, when his parent dies, makes a hole where some crude notions of a future life do not prevail. he is afraid of ghosts and does not except as they show the universality resistible conviction that death does

The Chrisian religion is lacking in a detailed description of heaven. The rough realism of other systems is not crucifixion he would return. He told his friends on one occasion that he would prepare a place for them, that they and he might dwell together; and on another occasion he promised the with him in paradise. He also rebuked In Madagascar a table covered with Gethsemane he had the power to call hints we have almost nothing. We are not satisfied, indeed, for we should be glad to know more; but if we are sure of the fact that there is a heaven, why need we trouble ourselves as to where it is situated—whether close to earth, or in the interstellar spaces, or in some region unknown to astronomy

The world has always believed that we shall not die, but simply lift the veil and enter a new territory. That belief has been a potent factor in the conduct of all races; has made men resigned under burdens, courageous on the battlefield, equal to any sacri-fice. It has created and encouraged the heroic element of human nature, and made the last day of earth the best day of life, because the soul opens a door on the other side of the

ELECTRICITY'S

Soon to Accomplish Feats Not Yet Dreamed Of.

PREDICTIONS OF THE EXPERTS

Will Heat Houses, Cook Food, and Run Trains Three Miles a Minute.

Great Barrington, June 28.—Passenger trains at 180 miles an hour; heating houses from a power station miles away; household cooking by electricity; production of costly chemicals by electrical processes; simplifying and lightening human labor; immense saving in cost and production of many commodities:

These are some of the things prophesied by members of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, who met in convention here. "Produce the capital and we will produce the results," is their cry.

A LIMITLESS FIELD.

A LIMITLESS FIELD.

Speaking of the possibilities of electricity, President Steinmetz said: "The field is practically limitless. Thus far merely the surface has been scratched. Things now regarded as marvels will be the simplest propositions of the future. Heating and cooking by electricity are already solved. The only thing that stands in the way is the cost. The cheapening will come later. I expect to see electricity used in all suburban and intersuburban traffic. I expect to see only freight hauled by steam. I would not attempt to say how soon such a thing may come to pass. Neither do I say the Value of steam for certain purposes will be lessened. The increase in the use of auto traction has not lessened the number of horses in use. Electricity is in its swaddling clothes."

When President Steinmetz was asked to express an opinion on the alleged production of enormous forces of electricity from the air by a Spanish professor, he said:

"It is a wild notion." A LIMITLESS FIELD. "It is a wild notion."

THREE MILES A MINUTE. Oberlin Smith, ex-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engin-Oberlin Smith, ex-president of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, said:

"Whenever any capitalist will produce the money the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will stand ready to run trains between New York and Philadelphia, or New York and Boston at from 120 to 180 miles an hour. As far as the mere process is concerned, heating and cooking by electricity are trivialities. It is perfectly practicable to heat the iargest building or broll the largest steak by this means. The only objection so far is the high cost, but in spite of this it is becoming more common every year. Eighty per cent of the energy of fuel is wasted at present, It goes up the flues. Whenever this wasted energy can be turned into electricity the revolution will come. All heating, cooking and lighting own common every year. All the railroads now run by steam will be operated by electricity. As a conservative estimate I should say that this would happen by the end of the century. It might happen within ten years. If irmly believe a new type of long-distance high-speed engine will come within twenty-five years, and I look to see the trip from New York to Philadelphia made in from half to three-quarters of an hour."

Calvin W. Rice, vice-president of the

"Where there are only a few trains a "Where there are only a few trains a day electricity would be an unwise agent, as the power would have to be steadily maintained, trains or no trains. But where there are anywhere from 100 to 600 trains daily, electricity is far cheaper and more preferable. It is largely, therefore, a question of supply and demand, a question of traffic and cheapness. The worldward each interval western the less than the second trains a section of traffic and cheapness. a duestion of traine and cheapness. The problem of cooking and heating by electricity is feasible, and the field is widening every day. The big power-house at Niagara Falls is already heated by means of electricity."

means of electricity."

Professor Parker, of Columbia College, was also among the conservatives in his predictions for the future. "I believe a great many things will eventually be done by electricity that are now performed by steam," he said. "When that time will come I do not care to say. Trains may be run by electricity; cooking, heating and a hundred other things are perfectly feasible, and will come in good time.

NIAGABA'S POWER NIAGARA'S POWER.

tremendous possibilities of Niagara Falls as a source of power cannot be overestimated. It is capable of doing a great deal that has been deemed impossible in the past" oossible in the past."

A. B. See, of the Electrical Engineers, McKinley.

was enthusiastic in his predictions: "The future of electricity is fillimitable," he said. "Just look at the tremendous development of the past decade. Where there was one trolley line then there are a thousand now. Years ago in England a daily man prophesied that the time would come when we would turn on a tap and have our light, Edison turnon the tap and we had it.

SPEED THE PRESENT PROBLEM. SPEED THE PRESENT PROBLEM.

"First the problem was all light. Then it was all power. Now it is all speed and efficiency combined with cheapness. Heating and cooking is a simple proposition, provided we have proper power stations near at hand."

Several of the members were inclined to believe that if a power station such as Niagara were at the doors of New York, all steam would be done away with.

ANALYSIS OF JUBILATION

The Joyous Outburst Discussed by the London Lancet.

It Is a Healthful Thing for the General Community.

ously discusses the psychology of thought that he will not live. jubilation. After referring to the shouting, the bell-ringing, the feathertickling, and so on, it proceeds: "Of course, such exuberance is an

had fought against the volcanic explosion of feeling and endeavored to cool ourselves by more gradual and rational methods.
"In these public outbursts of enthusiasm in the night time, which

sees the culmination of the seismic social disturbances because inhibition then at its lowest ebb, and the light of day is gone, we must have more light, so we flout the quiet heavens and artificial light. The sil-ence of night is oppressive, and we must have a soothing noise. So we shout and then laugh and sing until the lava of jubilation has run out, and conscious. Burnside was taken to the

is tantamount to confessing that the march of civilization has not modihour."

Calvin W. Rice, vice-president of the Westinghouse Company, was equally confident, but more conservative. He said:

"I would not like to say the field of electricity is limitless. I do not know how far we may go or where we may stop. I believe, however, that the time will come when railway travel will be largely conducted by means of electricity.

GROWING IN ITS APPLICATION.

is tantamount to consessing that the march of civilization has not modified human nature so much as might be believed. The world is very much as it was long ago. There is still the same tendency towards explosiveness, mind storms, and loss of inhibition, and it takes very little to seduce the sedate citizen into the destructiveness of the child, the 'rag' of the university student, or the 'hooliganism' of sity student, or the 'hooliganism' of the man in the street. Habit may do much. The events of the last three years have been in the nature of a new experience. There was no paration and no gradual adaptation to new conditions, while everything that argued for explosiveness was

Two Killed by Trolley Car.

Toledo, June 27.-Frank J. Keerscher, aged 20, and Albert Melty, aged 17, both of this city, while standing on the footboard of a street car were struck by a car going in opposite directions and thrown under the wheels and killed.

The Pan-American Shortage,

Washington, June 27.-The United States Senate has agreed to appropriate \$500,000 towards the deficit of the Pan-American Exhibition, and \$45,000 towards the expenses connected with the attendance on the late President

This is the way

Powley's Liquified Ozone

Cures people who suffer hay fever.

Hay fever sufferers tell us that Powley's Liquified Ozone has opened up an avenue of escape for them from their annual affliction. Those who have had experience do this: From six weeks to two months before they expect an attack, some of them can tell the time almost to a day, they start the Powley's Liquified Ozone treatment. Now note, they don't make a medicine of it; they don't say, "Well, I must take my Powley's Liquified Ozone at eleven o'clock;" they add a dessertspoonful to each glass of water they drink. Those who like pleasant tasting beverages, add sugar. It doesn't render the Powley's Liquified Ozone ineffective to make it taste nicely. The oxygen is added to the blood, the tissues disenfected and made healthy just the same.

We have any number of indorsements from former hay fever victims. If you care to read their histories, we'll send them to you.

At your druggist's two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. The Ozone Co. tomb and enters a world were there are no more tears. Is not that enough? of Toronto, Limited, Toronto and Chicago.

KILLED HIS WIFE

Slain in the Sight of Fully a Thousand Spectators.

THE THRONG FLEES IN PANIC

Man Then Turns Pistol on Himself. Inflicting Probably Fatal Wound.

New York, June 27 .- David Burnside, 24 years old, of Brooklyn, shot his wife and then attempted suicide in Inman's concert hall at Coney Island before a thousand persons. The woman died in a few minutes. Burnside was taken to the Reception hospital, with a bullet London, June 28 .- The Lancet seri- hole through the head, and it is

Burnside and his wife entered the concert hall and sat down at one of the tables at about 6:30 o'clock. A performance was going on, but the insanity of the moment. When it is couple did not pay any attention to over we make excuses and look sheep- it. They seemed to be having an faced when brought to reflection; but argument, when suddenly Eurnside we are able to settle down to our jumped up, drew a revolver, stepped back a few feet and fired point blank prosaic existence much more quickly than would have been possible if we have been possible if we her breast.

In an instant there was a panic in the place. The soubrettes who were on the stage ran off. The music stopped and almost everybody ran to get out of the way of the shots. No one attempted to stop Burnside, who deliberately fired another shot into his wife's head. Then he pointed the revolver at his own head, appeared to change his mind, and shot his wife again through the shoulder.

"There, I guess I've finished her hospital under arrest. Late at night he regained consciousness. He said that he met his wife, who was Miss Lillian Nelson, about four months ago and after a brief courtship married her. She was 24 years old.

WHY HE DID IT.

Early in May he took her to Coney Island. Since then, he said, she had visited the island often while he was at work, and had spent his money there. During the last week, he said, she failed to come home at all. Yes burst exactly represents that feeling, find her. She was on the Bowery when he met her, and he took her into the concert hall, There he pleaded with her to come home, but she refused, so he shot her.

DEVIL TOLD HIM TO DO IT!

Father Forces His Son Into Oven of a Hot Stove.

Lad Rescued by His Brother-Father Arrested-Boy May Live.

Marlboro, Mass., June 28.-Daniel Culna thrust his seven-year-old son into the oven of a hot stove yesterday and closed the door, before going into the yard to get more fuel. An older boy, hearing screams, ran into the kitchen and rescued the smaller child, who was terribly burned. The father then went to the Church of the Immaculate Conception and told the priest what he had done. He said that the devil had told him to do it. The man was taken into custody and will be given medical attention. It is thought that the child will recover.

THRICE A MURDERER. Ripley, Tenn., June 27. -- O. Thompson, a fisherman and owner of shanty river-boat, has been placed in jail here upon the charge of a triple murder committed near Carruthers ville, Mo. The allegation is brought by Mrs. Ellen Thompson, who declares that Thompson killed her husband, and at the point of a shotgun compelled her to move her household goods into Thomp-son's boat and follow down the river with her two little children. Shortly after leaving the shore, according to the story of the woman, Thompson administered poison to the two children, who died in a few hours

afterwards. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice the Cheapest Place in London for Feather Pillows and Cushions, 25 cents each. Furniture, Stoves, Dining Tables, Chairs, etc., at Low Prices. Upholstering and repairing at the Feather Bed, Mattress Cleaning and Spring Bed Factory, 593 Richmond street. Telephone, 997. J. F. Hunt &

Diseases of the Kidneys.

Dr. Albert Wesley Kahle, Specialist able. in Diseases of the Kidneys, No. 190 Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., will furnish information free regarding his the time his daughter was only three treatment of Bright's Disease, Cysti- years old. Bemis afterward married, tis and Diabetes, upon application, but his second wife some time later either in person or writing to the above died. A few days ago he came from

Special Excursion Rates. Via the Chicago and Northwestern Railway to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake, Hot Springs and July and August. A splendid opportunity is offered for an enjoyable vaformation and illustrated pamphlets times. can be obtained from B. H. Bennett, general agent, 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

Saturday to Monday Summer Ex

Commencing Saturday, June 7, and until Oct. 26, 1902, the Grand Trunk Railway will issue round trip excursion tickets from London, good going by all trains Saturday and Sunday, valid for return Monday following date of issue. Small booklet showing fares and points to which they apply on application to Grand Trunk Railway ticket agents. E. De la Hooke, city agent.

Westlake's studio open Coronation and Dominion Days.

EX-LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF OHIO

IN CONCERT HALL Recommends One of Ohio's Well-Known Products, Pe-ru-na.



Hon. Alphonzo Hart, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio, in a recent letter

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen-"I have been using Pe-ru-na for Catarrh, and can theerfelly recommend it to all as a cure for same, and it is also a

Mr. Elmer M. Barnes, 611 State street, St. Joseph, Mich., Manager for the League of Educators of Michigan, Mich., writes: writes as follows:

"It is with pleasure that I give Peruna my hearty indorsement. I have found that it contains valuable properties as a tonic. Close study and steady confinement induces a wear and tear the nervous system, and at such imes I have found that a bottle or wo of Peruna would restore the system to its normal vigor very speedily and permanently." ELMER M. BARNES.

Nervous Debility. Everyone who is in the least degree subject to nervousness, sleeplessness,

prostration, mental fatigue or nervous summer will be mailed to any address, debility in any form, finds the hot upon request by The Peruna Medicine weather of June, July and August very hard to bear, if not dangerous. The only safe course to take is to isfactory results from the use of Pekeep the blood pure, digestion good, runa, write at once to Dr. Hartman, and sleep regular. No remedy equals, giving a full statement of your case, in all respects, Peruna for these purposes. If the system is run down and valuable advice gratis.

"I have good reason to be gratefu for the relief I have repeatedly found when using Peruna. When I have when using Peruna. When I have been under a continual heavy strain physically or mentally, I have found that a few doses restores my health and strength quicker than anything else I have ever used. Perupa is general restorer, inducing a fine appetite and good healthful sleep, and a few doses will throw off all unpleasant feelings after being exposed to the wet, cold weather.

ORLANDO E. SERVICE. A book on the catarrhal diseases of

Co., Columbus, Ohio.

If you do not derive prompt and satand he will be pleased to give you his weakened by catarrh, Peruna reno-vates and rejuvenates the nerves and The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

The above testimonials are only specimens of 50,000 letters received touching the merits of Peruna as a catarrhal tonic. No more useful remedy to tone the system has ever been devised by the medical profession.

ROMANCE IN A FACTORY

Father and Daughter Work Side by

Side Unknown to Each Other. Webster, Mass., June 27.-It is not very often that a father and daughter are engaged to work in the same concern, almost side by side, and in ignorance of each other. This ignorance was dispelled by a friend introducing the couple as father and daughter, and now they are insepar-

About 17 years ago Clarence Bemis obtained a divorce from his wife. At years old. Bemis afterward married, Spencer, where he has been working, and accepted a position in the cutting room of A. J. Bates & Son's shoe factory. About the same time daughter came to Webster and went to work in the stitching department Deadwood, South Dakota during June in the same concern. Not until a friend who knew both persons intro duced them did the father or daughcation trip. Several fine trains via ter know of each other's presence. the Northwestern line daily. Full in- and they passed each other several

WIRE WOUNDS.

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, dilute at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better, until, after three weeks, the sores have healed, and best of all the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE, as is most always the ease in horse wounds.

F. M. DOUCET.

TORONTO LADY INJURED

In a Collision Between Carriage and Trolley Car on Long Island. New York, June 27 .- A collision co-

curred early this morning between a Brooklyn Heights electric car and two seated carriage at Sixtieth street and Gravesend avenue, and five persons in the latter vehicle were more or less seriously injured. Th injured are Mrs. Margaret Fairbanks, Miss Margaret Stevens, Mrs. Helen St. John, Toronto, Ont.; Samuel Fairbanks and Ira Douglass, driver. Mrs. Fairbanks and Miss Stevens were unconscious. Mrs. St. John was suffering from shock. The party had been to Bath Beach and was on its way home when the carriage was struck

The Kidnapped Colonels.

The injured were taken to the Eme

gency Hospital at Coney Island.

Washington, June 27. - Considerable surprise has been expressed by prominent lawvers in this city with reference to the inaction of the Canadian authorities in acting upon the application to extradite Greene and Gaynor. The methods resorted to by the friends of the prisoners to resist their surrender to the courts of this country, it is said, have been unusual and extraordinary. The attention of the attorney-general has been called to the fact that some of the principal legal officials in Canada who would have to do with the prosecution of the case are connected professionally with the counsel representing the defendants, and a suggestion has been made to him that the delays in the case should be made the subject of a remonstrance to the Canadian authorities, through channels. At the department of justice no statement will be made concerning the matter, except to say that the department does not believe the Canadian Government will permit the unu complications surrounding the cause it to ignore its treaty.

In the matter.

Condon Adbertiser. TWO DAILY EDITIONS AND WEEKLY.

The Leading Medium for Advertisers in Western Ontario.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COM-

PANY (Limited.) LONDON, ONTARIO.

London, Saturday June 28.

The City Council.

vocate of the abolition of the ward system, believing that the election of aldermen by the city at large would bring out a better class of candidates and Improve the personnel of the council. Under the old system a number of second-rate men seemed to become fixtures in the City Council, and looked on the wards as their private preserves. The change was made last year with very satisfactory results. It brought an access of new blood, a number of citizens of ability and high standing offering themselves for municipal honors, knowing they were not under the necessity of canvassing for votes or appealing to petty ward interests. Although two or three inwhole, was one of the most acceptable the city ever had. How many will say the same of the present one? Some of the best men last year did not offer for re-election. This is one reason for the slump in quality. Another is the introduction of politics, the Conservative Association bringing out a ticket, which was largely composed of the old ward aldermen. It is only fair to say that these wire-pullers robably forced themselves on the cket to the exclusion of their bet-

rs. There would be some excuse running municipal elections on rty lines if it induced each party to ng forward a good class of candis. At any rate, the result this year has been very disappointing to these who looked for an improvement council of 1902 has done practically nothing but truckle to the corporations. A strong man in the mayor's chair can generally make up the deficencies of a weak council and shape things to suit himself, but Mayor Beck has so far shown a lamentable want of backbone, although he was supposed to have plenty of that substance. On the electrical power question, the most important before the ouncil this year, he has not once placed himself on record, but has studiously avoided taking any part in ests. This is to be regretted, as Mr. Beck has a chance to do effective afford to be quite independent of the influences which may and apparently have affected some of the aldermen. but he has allowed himself to be

pudiating them. A Silly Misconception.

The American papers are full of the

swayed too much by personal friend-

ships. It is certain the council is in

very bad odor, by reason of the con-

duct of several members, and the

mayor, if he wishes to preserve his

reputation, should lose no time in re-

most sympathetic references to King Edward, and lay special stress upon his friendship for the United States. Some of these journals, however, are using the occasion to take a backhanded slap at the British Government by attributing to the King the close of the Boer war. They represent him as compelling the Government to grant clement terms to the enemy, so as to end the strife before the coronation. If the statements are sincerely made they show an ignorance of the first principles of the British constitution. Some of our neighbors cannot grasp the idea that a British monarch reigns, but does not govern. He "may" proffer advice to his ministers, but he "must" take theirs, and he is as amenable to parliament as his humblest subject. In a social way the sovereign can exert an immense power, and this may, and often does, react on public affairs. For example, the ties between the British royal family and the other courts of Europe have no doubt greatly aided in harmonizing the foreign relations of Great Britain. No doubt her ministers paid great deference to the opinion of Queen Victoria on state questions, because of her character, wisdom and ripe experience, but if they were influenced at all by her views it was because their judgment was convinced. It is preposterous to of peace which were contrary to the Inclination of his Government. British statesmen are made of sterner stuff. With all due respect to his Majesty, the man who did most to end the war was Kitchener. The Boers, not the British, sued for peace.

Joshua Sanford, the man in the well, s fairly dividing public interest with King Edward.

It is a good thing for this Province that boodled constituencies are not so numerous as election protests.

Reports from Western Canada promise another abundant crop. Eastern Canada wants no better news.

s a good word for the

are devouring the seventeen-year locusts, which threatened to overrun the city parks.

Fifteen hundred Canadian troops have sailed from Cape Town. If they arrived too late for the fighting, they have at least seen enough of South Africa to convince them that there is no place like home.

The Free Press says the mayor was opposed to the tearing up of the Rectory street tracks and may quash the bylaw. It is to be hoped the mayor will do so, but the bylaw would not have been passed had the mayor not The 'Advertiser was a strong ad- pleaded urgency and refused to defer it until a full meeting of the council.

> Queen Victoria's uncle, William IV., had no coronation ceremony. The bluff old king, when he went to open his first parliament, snatched the crown from his horrified lord-in-waiting, and clapped it on with his own hands. It sat on his head somewhat awry, but William was no stickler for style.

A Michigan farmer worth \$300,000 has purchased a ranch in Alberta, paying \$50,000 spot cash. When a man has made that much on a farm he usually pulls up stakes and settles down in a This reminds one of the distinction between a farmer and an agriculturist. The farmer makes his money in the country and spends it in competents crept in near the tail of the city. The agriculturist makes his the vote, last year's council, on the money in the city and loses it in the

> The C. P. R. people have written to the city consenting to discuss the opening up of Wellington street north. It is a pity that fine thoroughfare was end. The city should do everything ompany's letter that they are willng to remove a portion of their freight sheds and meet the city's wishes if sufficient inducement is offered.

Knighthood has been conferred on Conan Doyle, writer of detective fiction. It is not as the creator of Sherlock Holmes, but as the author of that patriotic work, "The History of the Great Boer War." that he receives his new honor. It was a labor of love, un-Great Britain before the world. He refused to take a cent of royalty from the publishers, so as to enable them to issue it at the smallest possible cost. It has been translated into several

The national debt of France has now reached \$6,019,326,560, and the annual interest amounts to \$243,685,000. The the discussion. He has been too leni- heroic measures of economy must be Fountain, Lily Lobb, Archie Mackay. ent, also, to street railway inter- resorted to. Still, the administration Macdonald, Gordon Hockins. country has abundance of capital for work for the public just now. He can foreign investment. The wealth of the country is derived largely from the soil and peasant proprietorship makes the most of it.

The King's illness on the eve of his coronation, with its solemn lesson, recalls Shakespeare's famous lines, though "vain conceit" cannot be ascribed to his Majesty:

Within the hollow crown That rounds the mortal temples of a Keeps Death his court, and there the antic sits, Scoffing his state and grinning at his Allowing him a breath, a little scene. onarchize, be feared and kill with looks, Infusing him with self and vain conceit, As if this flesh which walls about our Were brass impregnable, and humored Comes at the last, and with a little pin Bores through his castle wall.

MONTHS OF PAIN

Caused by a Tumor of the Breast.

Mrs. J. M. Timbers, of Hawkesbury. Tells How She Obtained Relief After

Doctors Had Failed. [From the Post, Hawkesbury, Ont.]. Mrs. James M. Timbers is well known to nearly everybody in Hawkes-bury, Vankleek Hill and surrounding country. She was born in Vankleek Hill, but since her marriage, twelve years ago, has lived in Hawkesbury, and is greatly esteemed by all who know her. Mrs. Timbers is one of the many thousands who have proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and gives her experience for the benefit of other sufferers. She says: "While nursing my first child I suffered from a nursing tumor under my left breast. The first symptom was a sharp pain, followed by a growth, which gradually increased in size until it became as large as an egg. It was exceedingly painful and caused me great suffering. I consulted a doctor, who gave me medicine, but it did me no good. Then say that King Edward dictated terms I consulted another doctor, who said I would have to undergo an operation. In the meantime, however, the tumor broke, but would not heal, and as a result I was feeling very much run down. At this time my attention was directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began using these. I soon felt that they were giving me increased strength, and after using a few boxes the tumor disappeared, and I was as well as ever I had been. My health has since been good, and I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Williams' Pink

These pills cure troubles like the above, because they make rich, red blood and drive all impurities from the system. Through their action on the system. Through their action of the blood they also cure such troubles as anaemia, heart palpitation, erysipelas, scrofula, skin eruptions, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, and the ailments that make the lives of so many women miserable. The genuine always bear the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-The coronation is off, but the conference goes on, and the conference is more important if less spectacular than ther.

When so the Print for Pale People," on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all dealers, in medicine, or sent postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine

Co., Brockville, Ont. Melons grow in Wail street to un- Alfred Waterman, Valma Reid, Wilusual size, says the New York Press. bur Archer, Clarence Sifton, Winnie

.. Poems the World Has Read..

The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halis. [Thomas Moore.]

Thomas Moore was born at Dublin in 1779. He went to Trinity College. He wrote many satirical papers and lampoons against the Regent which were afterwards collected in the "Two penny Post Bag." His other prose writings consist chiefly of biographies, among which is one of Byron, whise friend Moore was. But what Moore will be best remembered and loved for are his Irish melodies and national songs, and especially for "Lalla Rookh."

The harp that once through Tara's halls
The soul of music shed,
Now hangs as mute on Tara's walls
As if that soul were fled.
So sleeps the pride of former days,
So glory's thrill is o'er,
And hearts that once beat high for praise
Now feel that pulse no more.

No more to chiefs and ladies bright
The chord alone that breaks at night
Its tale of ruin tells.
Thus freedom now so seldo mwakes,
The only throb she gives,
Is when some heart indignant breaks,
To show that still she lives.

CHILDREN WHO

Successful Scholars of the Public Schools.

NAMES IN ORDER OF MERIT

Youthful Students Who Have Distinguished Themselves During the Past Term.

CHESLEY AVENUE SCHOOL.

The closing exercises of the Chesley Avenue School Friday afternoon were of a particularly pleasing character. The teachers and parents were much McConnell, Keith Murray. ever cut in two and left with a stub gratified by the presence of Dr. English and Mr. Thos. Evans, represent reasonably can toward securing a tatives from the school board for the evel crossing. It is inferred from the ward, each of whom made some very encouraging remarks at the close. The programme was as follows:

Chorus by Miss Strongman's class, chairman's address, opening address by Lorence Burns, instrumental by Rilda Bourne, recitation by Gladys Heithfield, song by Ethel Moyer, reading by Lydia Blythe, song by three Fernie Allin, song by Saha Henshaw, new honor. It was a labor of love, undertaken with the idea of vindicating girls, entitled "Castle in the Air;" song by Maudie Crowly, reading by Lillian Comber, solo by Paulina Johnston, chorus, entitled "Solomon Levi," by eight boys; song by Winnie Put-man, instrumental by Vaughn Anderson, chorus by Miss Grey's class, closing address by Bessie Goarley, 'God Save the King."

Following is the list of promotions: Grade VI. to Grade VII.—Fernie Allin, Bessie Goarley, Paulina John-ston, Rilda Bourne, Vaughn Anderson, ginald Wilson Olive Whitehead, Gilbert revenue this year is falling off, and Lydia Blythe, Lillian Comber, Aggie the budget shows the chronic deficit. Ross, Hugh Tupholme, Robert Heard, No wonder the Government feels that | Carrie Wilmer, Minnie Young, Alfred Recommended-Albert Mackay, Fred Grade V. to Grade VI.-Mabel Leno,

Millie Johnston, Edith Cambridge, man, Herbert Ryckman, Charles Dunn, Austin Wort.

Grade IV. to Grade V.-Flora Bragg, Robert Tufts, Jack Aitken, May Mitchell, Mary Hayball, Harry Pierce, Chester Wilson, Sara Henshaw, Mayfrid Allin, Gladys Newell, Wm. Summers, Edwin Bourne, May Slade, Roy Gardiner, Willie Lyons, Ethel Moyer, Tillie Mackey, Fred Rogers, Chas. Summers, Wm. Heard, Hiram Foun-Willena Fitzgerald, Edgar Westby, Gordon Scott. Recommend-

ed-Lizzie Burgess. Grade III. to Grade IV.-Maude Plewes, Maude Crowley, Fay Winslow, Lizzie Craig, Ellen Mable Cambridge, Lawrence Brynes, Pearl Dean, Lottie Williams, Ethel Hardey, Edith Tupnolme, Bert Gwalchmai, Wm. Winslow, Hazel Wichmann, Willie Hunter. Recommended-Frank Tuttle.

Grade II. to Grade IV.-Willie Atrill, Beatrice Wilson, Charles McKer-Willie Sothcott, Harry Dowell, Milton Miles, Eddie Tufts. Grade II. to Grade III.—Charlie Smith, Annie Winslow, Henry Putnam, Henry Schmidt, Ernie Bourne, Mary Craig, Archie Armstrong, Win-Chandler, Harold Fox, Smith, Edith Smith, Pearl Slade, Bella Stothers, Willie Johnson, Ida Ross, Ella Kirkpatrick, Percy Ferguson.

Recommended - Mattie Gwalchmai,

Winnifred Putnam. Division I. to Division II., Grade II .-Fred Southcott, Mary Best, Wilford Tregenza, Wesley Dean, Harold Me-Kerlie, Earl Cooper, Albert Tup-holme, Etta Ryckman, Herbie Agnew. Grade I. to Grade II.-Maggie Tutt, Lillian Pope, Alfred Galloway, Walter Dewell, Phoebe Wonch, John Summers, Arthur Moxley, Gertie Attrill, Ernie Cambridge, Roy Tregenza, Gordon Smith, Roy Roberts, Olive Candlier, Ethel Harrison, Willie Lobb, Willie Browning, Ruby Byrnes, Ray Hardey, George Gales. Recommended-Myrtle Johnston, Willie Lake,

Rose Allen, Willie Ward. Division III. to Division IV. Grade I.-Bertha Wonch, Allan Waggatt, Wallace Ernie Bodaly, Parsons, Charlie Campbell, Harry Burgess, Maggie Roberts, Edna Gough, James

Whiting, Ivan Hunter. Division II. to Division III., Grade -Vera Williams, Edgar Garnett, Gordon Tufts, Percy Meecham, Lillian Lake, Willie Mackay, Albert Arnett, Frankie Brooks, Lena Lloyd, Reta Rogers, Lena Bragg. Mary Judge. Division I. to Division II., Grade I .-Norman Stuart, Stella Bourne, Antie Begg, Evelyn Shunn, Flora Cambridge, Ethel Fitzsimmons.

VICTORIA SCHOOL.

Kindergarten to Grade I.-Barbara Leute, Aggie Smith, Jessie Fenton, Rita Hooper, Tom Murray, Roy Miller, Jack Dyer, Joseph Walters, Gordon Quick.

Grade II. to III.-Calvin Neu, Norman M. Millar, Matilda Moore, Genevieve McEvoy, Helen Millar, Lorne Anderson Tom Ward, Ernest McConnell, Gordon Galbraith, Ruth Lancaster, Gertie Herald, Pansy McTaggart, Floyd Maine, Ollie Wellman, Oswald Hicks, Jeffrey Lockyer, George Aitken, Laura Foster, Alice Cox. Grade III. to IV.-Robert Watt, Josephine Howe, Franklin Stewart,

Key, Ethel Burridge, Duncan McCallum, Florence Hessell, Willa Stinson, Winnie Ashton, Fred Allport, .Widmer Ball, Floyd Banghart, Ernst Bleuthner, Roy Clinger, Earl Doidge, Lennie Deacon, Mabel Gleed, Howard Gillies, Campbell Galbraith, Martha Hodgins, Harry Harpin, Evelyn Jupp, Norman Land, Harold McPherson, Aggie Miller, Marjorie McWilliams, Gladys Robinson, Clifford Spence, Vera Shannon, Garfield Truesdale, Bertha Whitehead, Sydney Wennesheimer. Grade IV. to V.—(By class record)— Alice Allport, Minnie Archer, John

Douglas, Bessie Howlett, Stella Henderson, Wilford Jones, Lena Kalus, Hilda Keene, Willie Kennedy, Bertha Legate, Myles Legate, Eva Lind, Edmund Land, Gordon McKay, Robbie McPherson, Charlie Pennie, Maggie Row, Mabel Snelgrove, Roy Spence, Ella Stewart, Pauline Stringer, John Smith, George Shaw, Bert Scott, Leah Thomas, George Taylor, Fred Trebilcock, Harry Vanstone, Douglas Wood, Etta Waterman, Viola Wray, Mary Weston, Andy Weldon, Bella McPherson, Llanarth Davis, Robbie Baker, Martin Papst. By examination-Winnie Bignell, Ella Evans, Ella

Grade V. to VI.—By class record— Honors—Ethel Dowdell, Gladys Legg, Tena McMillan, George Mansbridge, Tom Murdock, Myrtle Nugent, Mildred Robinson, Jack Reynolds, Myrtle Shannon, Gertie Smith, Eva Talbot, Pass-Mary Allsopp, Bert Allison, Willie Beck, Gordon Bennett, Charlie Burridge, Robbie Berry, Willie Baker, Irene Boyden, Beatrice Baker, Myrtle Bang-hart, Robbie Coates, Harry Clenden-Gordon Evans, ning. Clarke Gillies, Minnie Gauld. Charlotte Hicks, Kate Lancaster, Allison Lewis, by Lydia Blythe, song by three Ethel McKay, Florence Peacock, Jas. recitation by Willie Devlin, a Pennie, Lillie Richardson, Ollie Ross, living picture by three boys and seven | Bella Sifton, Emily Sifton, Willie Simp girls, duet by Lillian Comber and son, Verne Smith, Esther Swartz, Mabelle Stuart, Carrie Wood, Sadie West, dialogue by two girls, chorus by six Ruth West, Florence Weld, Ernest

Grade VI. to Grade VII.-Class record-Honors-Addie Ferguson, Vera Hodgins, Neil McCrimmon, Nina Taylor, Rhea Seccombe. Pass—Lillian All-sopp, Bessie Aitkin, Charlie Allport, Charlie Anderson, James Burgess, Fred Ewart, Mabel Gidley, Ethel Johnston, Vera Keene, Eddie Kennedy, Stella Latta, Jack McLaren, Clifford McKay, Tracy McPherson, Lena Noyes, Helen Pethick, Percy Read, Mary Stringer, Milton Scott, Eddie Smith, Mabel Waginald Wilson Olive Whitehead, Gilbert By examination-Pearl Lewis,

John McLeod and Ted Parnell. Grade VII. to VIII.—By class record
—Honors—Elsie Capp, Jessie Mitchell,
Hilda Slater, Howard Scott, Irene Foster. Pass-Fred Barned, Edith Betts, Russell Bruce, Frank Burden, May Burridge, Charlie Clark, Merton Evans Mille Johnston, Edith Cambridge, Fred Foster, Willie Henderson, Edith Violet Brooks, Lottie Young, George Johnson, Charlie Kalus, Anna Kenne-Craig Fisio Goddie File Dorlin George Craig, Elsie Geddie, Ella Devini, Charles Collins, Loetta Moyer, Maude Ryck-man, Lily Gwalchmai, Edith Parsons, McKay, Olive McNeill, Murray Machan, Cordon Reid, Eddie Richards Ena Scott, May Seccombe, Warnock Spence, Eddie Etabler, Ida Stringer, Harold Thompson, Edith Vanstone, Alice Wilson, Florence Wilson, Flossie Wilson. By examination-Fred Evans.

[Continued on page 6.] A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever. Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream



Removes tan ches, rash and skin diseases and every blemish on blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 54 years and is so harmless we taste it to Accept

similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them. I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations. Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair, without injury to the skin.

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For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

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Agents for the Gordon Hotels, St. Ermin's Hotel (close to Westminster Aband other selected hotels, hydros boarding establishments in Great List of family and commercial hotels to meet the requirements of all travelers.

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All arrangements completed free of charge.

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THE YEAS AND NAYS OF Hudson's Dry Soap YES-Hudson's is a Dry Soap. YES-It's easy to use and inex-

pensive.
YES—It has been tested and tried years before you were born.
YES—It is the original Dry Soap,

and can't be improved on YES—It saves time, materials, fabrics, patience and wo-mankind. YES—It is perfectly soluble, and the suds are a valuable disinfectant.

NO-There is no soapy smell and no scapy traces on the no soapy traces on the clothes.

NO—There is no waste. It is an all-soap soap.

NO—There is positively no injury to the finest fabrics.

NO—There is no soap weight, for weight, that will do as much work.

NO—There is no other "just as good" or "nearly as good."

NO—It isn't hard to get. Every reliable grocer has it.

Holiday Specials!

Great List for Monday---Open Until 10 O'Clock.

Owing to the holiday Tuesday, we are giving a special bargain list for Monday and Monday night selling. We are determined, despite the chilly weather, to bring June sales above high-water mark. Our efforts so far have been successful, but one day remains to complete our task, and Monday we are bound will top the list.

Holiday Specials.

Towels, 7½c.

All-Linen Towels, good size, red border; also large size Cotton Towels, regular 20c pair, Mon-

Towels, Ilc.

Extra Large All-Linen Towels, very fine, red borders, good, regular value 30c pair, Monday, each11c

Towels, 17½c.

French Damask, Pure Linen Towels, all white, hemmed and hemstitched ends, regular value 50c pair, Monday, each171/2c

15c Percales, 7½c.

600 yards American Percales, 36 inches wide, fast colors, mostly stripes, regular 15c, Monday, per

Ladies' Summer Suits.

Percale Sailor Suits, regular \$3, Monday\$1 99 only Ladies' Muslin Suits, regular \$6, Monday\$2 99

Crash Skirts.

Ladies' 5-gore Flare Crash Skirts. regular \$1 25, Monday990

Sheet Music, Ic.

Popular Sheet Music, 1,000 copies, special to clear, at, per copy 1c

Tampico and Mexico city.

Holiday Specials.

75c Silks, 29c.

700 yards New Striped Summer Wash Silks, regular 75c silk, excellent quality, all good colors, with wide white stripes, Monday 29c

60-Inch Navy Serge, 49c.

All-wool 60-inch Navy Blue Serge, special value 75c; note the width; this is very special, Monday.... 49c

Ladies' White Skirts.

Hemstitched and Tucked flounce, trimmed with deep embroidery, regular \$1, Monday..... 79c Fine White Cambric Skirt, with tucked flounce and wide embroidery trimming, regular \$1 50,

Monday 99c

75c Nightgown, 49c.

Cambric Gown, with yoke of insertion and tucks, regular 75c, Monday, each 49c

Toilet Soap.

Lanaloe and Bruana Soap, special, per cake 5c Golden State Complexion Soap, special.....2 cakes 5c

Ladies' Ties.

10 styles Silk Stocks, all colors, regular 50c, Monday 39c

Children's Bonnets, One-Half.

Muslin and Embroidery Bonnets, slightly soiled, Monday, to clear, at half price.

Holiday Specials.

White Shirts, Reduced for One Day Only.

25 dozen Men's and Boys' White Dress Shirts, the celebrated Favorite Brand, pure linen bosom and cuff bands, long and short bosoms, full sized bodies, in three lots, Monday only:

 Our regular 50c Shirt
 29c

 Our regular 75c Shirt
 59c

 Our regular \$1 00 Shirt
 75c

 Monday only at these prices.

Chenille Table Covers.

Fawn, red, green, blue.

Parasols, 25 Per Cent Off. Monday only-All Ladies' White and Colored Parasols, fancy, at 25 per cent

each, red currant, raspberry, peach, plum, marmalade and black

Marmalade and 1 tin of Sardines in oil for dozen Clothespegs and 3 lbs of 15 only fancy Bohemian Glass Water Sets, consisting of 6 tumblers,

208, 210, 2101/2 and 212 **Dundas St.**

2101/2 and 212

208, 210,

Dundas St.

A railroad is being built between Railways and Navigation | Railways and Navigation A SOOTHING OIL.-To throw oil upon A SOOTHING OIL.—To throw oil upon the troubled waters means to subdue to calmness the most boisterous sea. To apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to the troubled body when it is racked with pain means speedy subjugation of the most refractory elements. It cures pain, heals bruises takes the firs from woulds. A Good

and as a general household medicine is useful in many ailments. It is worth its weight in gold. McGILL UNIVERSITY

heals bruises, takes the fire from wounds

MONTREAL.

SESSION 1902-1903. Courses in Arts, Applied Science (Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Mining Engineering; Architecture, and Practical Chemistry), Law, Medicine and Veterinary Science.

minations for Exhibitions and Scholar ships, will be held on the 10th September, 1902. Lectures in Law will begin on the 15th September, 1902. In all other Faculties Lectures will begin on the 23rd Sep-

Matriculation Examinations and Ex

tember. Particulars of examinations and copies of the Calendar containing full information as to entrance, courses of study, scholarships, fees, etc., may

be obtained on application to J. A. NICHOLSON,

Registrar.

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River and Gulf of St. Lawrence. Summer Cruises in Cool Latitudes. The twin-screw iron steamship Campana, 1,700 tons, with electric lights and bells, and all modern comforts, leaves Montreal on Mondays, at 2 p.m., 2nd, 16th and 30th June; 14th and 28th July; 11th and 25th August, and 8th and 22nd September, for Pictou, N.S., calling at Quebec, Father Point, Gaspe, Perce, Grand River, Summerside, P.E.I., and Charlottetown, P.E.I. The finest trips of the season for health and comfort. For full particulars apply to EDWARD DE LA HOOKE, or W. FULTON, London, or ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec. The twin-screw iron steamship Cam-

CRAND TRUNK \$\$ 54 XX DOMINION DAY, JULY 1.

Return tickets will be issued between all stations in Canada; all stations in Canada to and from Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., AND TO but not from Buffalo, N.Y., Black Rock, N.Y., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Suspension Bridge, N.Y., at

SINGLE FIRST-CLASS FARE. Good going June 30 and July 1, valid for return until July 2, 1902. Single First-Class Fare and One-Third. Good going June 24 to July 1, inclusive, valid for return on or before July 3. INDEPENDENCE DAY,

July 4, 1902. Tickets to Buffalo, Black Rock, Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Detroit, Port Huron, Mich., and return,

SINGLE FARE. Good going July 3 and 4, and return intil July 7, 1902. Tickets and all information from agenta Grand Trunk Railway System. E. DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A., "Clock Corner," Richmond and Dundas streets,

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... IS ... "FOREST, STREAM AND SEASHORE,"

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Maritime

Quebec, St. John, Halifax, Grand Trunk express leaving London 6:45 p.m. makes connec-

Write for copy and other railway infortion to Wm. Robinson, 10 King street west, Toronto.

"The Niagara Falls Route." EXCURSIONS. Dominion Day, July 1.

SINGLE FIRST CLASS FARE. Good ing June 30 and July 1, returning til July 2. Single First Class Fare and until July 2. Single First Class Fare and One-Third, good going June 24 to July 1, inclusive, valid for return until July 3, between all stations in Canada. All stations in Canada to and from Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., AND TO but not from, Buffalo N.Y., Black Rock, N.Y., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Suspension Bridge, N.Y.

Particulars, etc., at city ticket office, 295 Richmend street, or depot, corner Clarence and Bathurst. Telephone 205.

O. W. RUGGLES, JOHN PAUL, Gen. Fass. & Ticket Agt. Agent.

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MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL, via Moville. RATES OF PASSAGE: First cabin, \$65 and upwards; second cabin, from \$35; third class, \$25 and \$26. NEW YORK to GLASGOW and Lon-donderry: First Cabin, \$45 and upwards; second cabin, \$32 50; third class, \$26. London Agents: E. De La Hooks, W. Fulton, F. B. Clarke.

Glasgow via Londonderry First Saloon Passage, \$50 and upwards; Second Saloon. \$35 and upwards;

United States and Royal Mail

Steamers. New York, Queenstown and Liverpool MAJESTIC SAILS JULY 2nd. CELTIC SAILS JULY 4th. TEUTONIC SAILS JULY 16th. CYMRIC SAILS JULY 23rd. MAJESTIC SAILS JULY 30th. MAJESTIC SAILS JULY 30th.

Saloon rates from \$75 up. Second saloon from \$45 up, according to steamer and accommodation. Third class rates to Liverpool. London, Glasgow and Derry, \$28 and \$29 50.

Accommodations for all classes of passengers unexcelled.

E. DE LA HOOKE, CLOCK CORNER, Sole Agent for London. Lake Erie and Detroit

River Railway.

DOMINION DAY. Tuesday, July 1st, daily, except EXCURSIONS TO PORT STANLEY Fare==30c Round Trip.

Trains leave London 9:40, 11 a.m., 1:15, 30, 5:20 and 6:45 p.m. Steamer Urania leaves Port Stanley on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 p.m., and on Saturdays at 11 a.m., each week.

For information and tickets call at L. E. and D. R. R. ticket office, No. 6A. Masonic Block, Richmond street, and G. T. R. station. CANADIAN PACHEC

DOMINION DAY, July 1. Will issue return tickets at

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good going June 24 to July 1, inclusive, valid for return until July 3.

From all stations in Canada, Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Detroit, Mich., and east, and to, BUT NOT FROM, Buffalo, N.Y., Black Rock, N.Y., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Suspensior Bridge, N.Y.

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MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY Colorado Short Line and Denver and Rio Grande R. R.

"Scenic Line of the World."

DATES OF SALE: Colorado and Utah

-June 1 to Sept. 15, good to return until
Oct. 31, 1962. California—Aug. 1 to 8,
good to return until Sept. 30. Portland,
Oregon, and Tacoma, Wash.—July 15 to
21, good to return until Sept. 15.

Free Reclining Chair Cars. Pullman
Sleepers. Cafa Dining Cars. Three times
per week, personally conducted Tourist
Sleeping Cars. First Salcon Passage, \$50 and upwards;
Second Salcon, \$35 and upwards;
Third Class, \$26 and upwards.
Henderson Brothers, New York; E. De la Hooke, cor. Dundas and Richmond Sts.; F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond St.; W. Fulton, 181 Dundas St., cor. Richmond.

Sleepers. Cafa Dining Cars. Three times per week, personally conducted Tourist Sleeping Cars.
For full information address BISSELL WILSON, D.P.A., Mo. Pac, R'y, 11 Adams street, Chicago, or H. D. ARM-STRONG, T.P.A., Mo. Pac, R'y, 32 Campus Martius. Detroit, Mich. Bbk-wty

Groceries.

41 pails of Assorted Jams, 7 lbs 6 lbs Redpath Granulated Sugar for 25c 2 tins of C. & B. imported Orange Washing Soda 25 lbs Redpath's Granulated Sugar

10 Per Cent Off All Glassware and Crockery.

Monday Last Day of Our June Sale --- Store Closed Tuesday.

MIREO ON ME RAILWAY

the route of the leaving Montreal 12 noon

Saturday, for Express Prince Edward Island-the Garden of the Gulf-and the Sydneys.

tion at Montreal.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS.

ANCHOR LINE.

Steamers from NEW YORK weekly for

sion of Tragedy.

SAW NINHAM KNOCKED DOWN

Three Other Indians Describe Find-

ing of Body and Pursuit of

Suspects.

who died from injuries alleged to

have been inflicted by John Mac-

Arthur, was continued last night be-

bine Hotel, which was published in

The Advertiser almost as fully as given last night by himself under

John McArthur was brought in at the commencement, and appeared cheerful and collected. When Charles identified him as the man whom he

says he saw strike Ninham on last

Saturday night, McArthur stood up without the slightest sign of discom-

posure. He was represented by Mr. J. F. Faulds, while Mr. Magee appeared

for the crown. The session lasted till midnight, and many interested spec-tators stayed till the adjournment.

NINHAM'S COMPANION.

The Indian companion of Ninham

answered, "D- you, I'll make you

go," and he got off the veranda and

shoved Ninham towards the south for

about fifty or sixty yards. He was

shoving him with Ninham's face to-

wards the east. Ninham was object-ing, and said, "I ain't going to be

shoved by anybody; I ain't doing any-

thing and am on the public highway.'

The man swore at Ninham several

times, each time Ninham protesting.

Witness heard the same words three

After Ninham had objected again

the man raised his hand and struck

Ninham on the left side of the face,

knocking him down on his right side,

with his head pointing to the north. After this he was kicked quite a few

Charles, at this time, was standing

Ninham was saying, "Hold on, hold

Charles stood still till the man

stopped kicking him, and then turned

and went up the road. He was going towards Baker's. He went, as he

said, "as fast as his legs would carry

him." He looked back after he got

up the road 12 or 15 rods and saw the

Witness had not seen the man do

Witness saw by turning that when

anything but hit and kick Ninham. It

the man who had kicked Ninham

went back he was met by another

man. Witness turned around again and went on his way. Arriving

at the entrance to Baker's farm he

was met by four Indians, D. Williams

Levi Dockstader, Cornelius Santone

and Jonas Cooper. He told them, in

the Indian language, that Gus was

killed. He did not know whether or

not he was killed, but that was the

scribed his thoughts. He actually

Charles proceeded up the road past

Baker's place, where he met four more Indians. They stayed there about ten minutes, and he and Jacob

went into Baker's barn. Shortly af-

terwards Ninham's dead body was

brought by the four first-mentioned

men to the barn, and ten minutes

from that David Williams notified Mr.

Baker, who got up, came over to the

barn, saw that the man was dead and

Charles remained at the barn and

saw Constable Ward when he came

Charles thought that Ninham was

killed after 12 o'clock. It was a

moonlight night The man who struck

Ninham had stuck his head withm

ten inches of Charles' face, evidently

Mr. Magee asked McArthur to

stand up and Charles said firmly that

he was the man. He had seen Mc-

Arthur once since in Governor Bos-

ton's office, shortly after McArthur

Charles had never seen McArthur

before and did not know his name On the night of the assault McArthur

was bareheaded when he stood on the

veranda and when he was scuffling

with Ninham. The man had nothing

in his hand, nor had Ninham. It was

on the west side of the road that Nin-

only word in his language which de-

thought Gus only badly beaten. The four men whom Charles met drove down to where Ninham lay, and

Iron came back to Baker's.

went out to notify the coroner.

to see who he was.

was taken into custody.

man going back towards the hotel.

was done forcibly, he felt sure.

on," three or four times, as often as

about twenty feet from the place

where the scuffle was going on.

you have to go."

or four times.

he was kicked.

man again said, "D- you!

DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE.



Governor Tryon pacifies the regulators. Find two more of his companions. SOLUTION FOR YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE-Calf at cow's foreleg; goat to

THE MARKETS

THE LOCAL MARKET.
London, Saturday, June 28.
Wheat, winte, per bu
Date per 100 lbs 136 @ 138 Lora per bu 44c to 459-10c
Pener har his
Rarlow ner hil
Beans, per bu70c to 80c

Monday next should be a good day to sell hay.

Grain—There was more wheat offered than for some time past, at \$1.32 to \$1.34 per cwt. Twenty loads of oats found a ready sale, at \$1.36 to \$1.38 per cwt.

Butter and Egga—There was no change in the price of either of these commodities; demand good and supply large.

Vegetables and Roots—Green stuff was particularly well represented, at 20c per dozen for radishes, lettuce and onions; rhubarb sells at 15c per dozen; beets and carrots at 30c per dozen; green peas at 15c per quart; spinach, 25c per bu; potatoes plentiful, at 80c to 90c per bag.

Fruits—Strawbarries were the main feature in this line today, selling at 5c to 70 per obx; the market opened strong but closed weak at the first-named price; gooseberries sell at 5c to 7c per quart.

Poultry—There was a large amount on sale; spring chickens were particularly well represented, at 40c to 70c per pair, dressed; 40c per pair for live; prices ranged according to size.

Dressed Hogs—About 20 on sale, at \$3.25 to \$8.50 per cwt.

Meats—In plentiful supply; beef sold at

Meats—In plentiful supply; beef sold at \$6 to \$8 per cwt; veals, \$5 to \$7; mutton, old, \$6 per cwt, and \$8 for yearlings; spring lambs sell at \$4.25 per carcase.

Wool—Quite a lot offered, at 13c and 7c per lb for washed Quotations:

& cro cut and and			
Wheat, white, per 100 lbs. \$1 35	0	\$1 35	
Wheat, red, per 100 lbs 1 35	@	1 35	
Oats, per 100 lbs 1 35	0	1 37	
Peas, per 100 lbs 110	(1)	1 40	
Peas, per 100 lbs 1 20		1 20	
Parley per 100 lbs 110	a	1 25	
Beans, per bu 70	Q	80	
HAY AND SEEDS			
Hay, per ton 800	0	8 50	
Straw, per ton 550	a	6 00	
Clover seed, red, per bu 450	(0)		
Clover seed, alsike, bu 9 00	0	9 50	
Timothy seed, per bu 250	6	3 50	
Hungarian seed, per bu 60	a	76	
Millet seed per hil 60	@	70	

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, per roll, baskets.. 16 @ Butter, crock, per 1b..... 15 @ Butter, crock, per lb.....
Eggs, doz, basket lots.....
Eggs, doz, new-laid.....
Honey, strained, per lb... 13½ @ 15 @ 11 @ Honey, in comb. per ib 14 @ POULTRY. Ducks, per pair..... 100

Dressed hogs, per cwt.... 8 25 Mutton, carcase, per lb.... 5
Spring lamb, per lb.... 9c LIVE HOGS AND CATTLE. Hogs, selects, per cwt... 640 @ Hogs, small, per pair... 500 @ Stags and sows, cwt... 200 @ Fat cattle, per cwt... 450 @ HIDES AND SKINS. Wool, unwashed, per lb., 6

Wool, washed, per lb..... Tallow, rough, per lb.... Tallow, rendered, per lb... Hides, No. 1, per ib.....
Hides, No. 2, per lb.....
Hides, No. 3, per lb.....
Sheepskins, each.....
Lambskins, each..... Calfskins, No. 1, per lb....

Land Plaster. Is a valuable FERTILIZER, also a great absorbent of AMMONIA. For sale by A.M. Hamilton & Son 373 Talbot St.

CALL STONE S

FRUITS.

Strawberries, per box Gooseberries, per box Currants, white, per box VEGETABLES	5 5 5	000	7 6 5
Potatoes, per bag Beets, per doz bunches Carrots, per doz Green onions, per doz Radishes, per doz Sage and savory. Parsley, per doz Rhubarb, per doz Asparagus, per doz Green peas, shelled. Green beans Cucumbers, each Cabbage, each Spinach, per bu DRESSED POUL	80 225 30 15 15 15 20 15 30 15 8 8 8 25	9 99999999999	90 35 40 15 20 15 25 20 20 35 15 10 10 35
Ducks, per pair Turkeys, per lb Old hens, per pair Spring chickens, per pair	1 00 11 65 60	0000	1 25 11 80 1 06
UNDRESSED POU Spring chickens, per pair Old hens, per pair Ducks, per pair Turkeys, per lb	40 50 75	0000	70 60 90 9

AMERICAN MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 27.—Oats stood in the speculative limelight today. Influenced by a very strong cash situation and by liberal short covering, July new oats sold at 47c, a jump of 5c in two days. Other grains had builish impulses and made good advances. In oats much of the gain was lost by liquidation. In wheat and corn, seiling came because of the guessing contests in the pits as to the manipulative situation. At the lose July oats were 1½c to 1½c higher by wheat ½c lower, and July corn ½ ap. Provisions lost 5c to 10c. Local receipts of wheat were 35 cars, 4 of contract grade; Minneapolis and Duluth reported 260 cars, making a total for the three points of 25 cars, against 318 last weak CHICAGO.

and 288 a year ago. Primary receipts were 29,000 bu, compared to 458,000 bu last year. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour equaled 363,000 bu. Argentine shipments were small, at 249,000 bu, compared to 736,000 bu last week. The total Argentine shipments since July 1 were only 17,008,000 bu, against 26,056,000 bu last year. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat.

SUGAR MARRETS.
MONTREAL:
Montreal, June 27 Following are the
prices of sugar, f.o.b., Montreal:
Paris lumps, 50-lb boxes. \$4 25 Paris lumps, 100-lb boxes. 4 15
Redpath's granulated
St Lawrence granulated 3 69
Acadia granulated 3 00
Phoenix St Lawrence 3 49
Cream Rednath's 340
Coffee sugar 3 30
Yellow sugar 3 00

TORONTO HAY MARKET. Toronto, June 27.—Baled Hay-Steady, at \$10 on track here for No. 1 timothy; offerings are plentiful.

Baled Straw—In fair demand, at \$5 on

DETROIT BEAN MARKET. Detroit, June 28.—Beans were firm, with cash and some of the options 2c higher; the prime grade did not change. Quotations: Cash and June, \$157; July, \$152; Sept., \$150; Oct., \$142 bid; prime spot,

ENGLISH MARKETS.

SEED TRADE. London, June 16.—Messrs. John Shaw & Sons, seed merchants, of Great Maze Pond, borough, London, S.E., write that he quietude customary at this season the quietude customary at this season now characterizes the trade for farm seeds. Meantime a little business has been passing in the new Chilian red clover seed now arriving; the prices realized for the same have been moderate and the quality of the seed proves good. Trefoil, on account of bad crop prospects, is held for more money. Transactions in mustard and rape seed have been small and unimportant. A few sowing orders, late as it is, still drop in for spring tares. French trifolium, for for spring tares. French trifolium, for shipment next month, can now be ob-taired at reasonable figures. Blue peas and haricot beans keep steady. The and naricol beans keep section.

Board of Trade returns give the imports last month into the United Kingdom of clover and grass seeds as 3.16 cwts, value f7,480, as against 2,633 cwts, value 65,654, for May, 1901.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, June 28.-Holiday in grain Peas-Canadian steady, 6s 9d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter firm,

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, Hops (at Bohn) Tachie Coase Hall 4 15s to 65 5s.

Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 100s.

Pork-Firm; prime mess western, 78s 6d.

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 58s.

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs, firm, 56s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 57s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 57s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, strong, 57s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, strong, 56s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 57s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 43s 6d.

Butter-Nominal.

Humors of the Blood

Cause many troubles, -pimples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, fits of biliousness, indigestion and headache.

The sooner one gets rid of them the better, and the way to get rid of them and to build up the system that has suffered from them is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Forming in combination the most effective alterative and tonic medicine, as shown by unequaled, radical and permanent cures of

Scrofuia Salt Rhoum Bolls, Pimples, Psoriasis All kinds of Numor Rheumatism Blood Poisoning Dyspepsia Debility, Etc. Accept no substitute, but be sure to

get Hood's, and get it today.

TOLD OF DEATH Lard-American refined, in pails, firm, Lard—American renned, in pairs, init, 583 6d.
Cheese—Steady; American finest white, 49s 6d; American finest colored, 49s 6d.
Tallow—Prime city steady, 29s 3d.
Turpentine spirits—Steady, 37s 6d.
Rosin—Common steady, 4s 2d.
Petroleum—Refined steady, 7d.
Linseed oil—Steady, 33s.
Receipts of wheat during the past two days, 468,000 centals, including 240,000
American

days, 468,000 centals, including 240,000 American.

There were no receipts of American corn during the same time.

Weather—Fine.

DAIRY MARKETS. MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 27.—Cheese, 9c to 10c. Butter, townships, 19c to 20c; western, 17c to 18c. PERTH.

Perth, Ont., June 27.—There were 2,385 boxes of cheese brought into the Perth market today—1,885 white and 500 colored, all June make; all sold. Fowler got 1,100 white, 500 colored; Webster, 300 white; Bissell, 300 white; Howe, 105 white; Ferguson, 80 white; ruling price, 9 13-16c.

CHICAGO. Chicago, June 27.—Butter was easy; creameries, 18c to 21½c; dairies, 17c to 19½c. Cheese steady, 10c to 11c.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, June 27.—There were 1,718 boxes listed at the Ottawa cheese board yesterday—1,124 white and 504 colored; the prevailing price was 9%c, though Williamson & Co. paid 913-16c for one lot of about 300. KEMPTVILLE.

Kemptville, Ont., June 27.—At the cheese board here this evening, 1,184 boxes were offered—1,084 colored and 100 white; 599 were sold at 9 13-16c; the remainder will likely sell on the curb at the same price. NAPANEE.

Napanee, Ont., June 27.—Total cheese boarded today, 1,991—1,531 white and 460 colored; 1,531 white and 350 colored sold at 956c. Buyers present: Thomson, Alex-ander, Cleall, Brenton, Vanluven, McKin-BROCKVILLE.

Brockville, June 26.—At the meeting of the cheese board today, 5,173 boxes were registered, of which 2,366 were white, balance colored; 3,596 boxes sold on the board at 9 13-16c. CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 26.—Butter was steady; creameries, 18c to 22c; dairies, 17½c to 20c. Cheese steady, 10c to 11c.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., June 28 .- Oil opened PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 27.-Oil closed OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., June 27.—Credit balances, \$1 22; certificates, no bid.

BOTHWELL. Bothwell Times: Crude oil took a jump of 10c per bbl on Tuesday, from \$1.64 to \$1.74, at the receiving station here, making a difference on the average shipments from here, 5,000 bbls. \$500 per month.

Toronto, June 27.—Trade at the cattle market today was pretty brisk for good stock, and the exporters are buying all that is offered, as they have still considerable space to fill. A great deal of unfinished stock is still being rushed in to take advantage of the high prices, but for these inferior and medium grades prices are easier. The market opened this morning a little on the dear side, but fell off as soon as the better classes of the exporters and butchers were exhausted. There was one exceptional sale of a few very choice exporters at 7c. The sheep and lamb trade is also suffering from too much inferior and unsuitable stuff on the market. Hogs remain the same, with a slight tendency to become easier.

Among the sales were the following: William Levack bought 300 head of mixed cattle at \$4 to \$5.50. Wilson & Maybee sold one load of light stockers, averaging 500 hs. at \$3.45.8 light shippers at \$6.30; the light feeders. averaging 1,150 hs. at \$4.50. Corbett & Henderson bought 10 export bulls, averaging 1,700 to 2,000 hs. at 5½c. Corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. To \$40. Corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. To \$40. Corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson bought 10 saveraging 1,150 hs. at 5½c. (corbett & Henderson b LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y. June 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; slow; veals steady; tops, \$6 50 to \$6 75; fair to good, \$6 to \$6 25; tops, \$6 50 to \$6 75; fair to good, \$6 to \$6 25; common to light, \$5 to \$6.

Hogs-Receipts, \$,500 head; fairly active, lower on pigs and light Yorkers, steady on others; heavy, \$7 80 to \$7 90; mixed, \$7 70 to \$7 80; Yorkers, \$7 50 to \$7 60; light do, \$7 35 to \$7 45; pigs, \$7 30; roughs, \$7 to \$7 25; stags, \$5 75 to \$6 25.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,300 head; steady; spring lambs, \$6 50 to \$7; fair to good, \$5 75 to \$6 25; culls to common, \$4 to \$5; yearlines \$450 to \$5; sheen, top mixed, \$4 to \$4 25; fair to good, \$5 60 to \$3 90; culls to common, \$2 25 to \$3 50; ewes,

\$3 95; culls to common, \$3 95; to \$3 95. NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

New York, June 27.—Beeves—Receipts, 2,767; market slow but prices steady; steers, \$5 to \$8 20; oxen, \$3 50; bulls, \$3 to \$5 35; cows. \$2 to \$5; cables quoted live cattle steady at 13½c to 15c per lb, dressed weight; sheep steady; refrigerator beef is selling at 11½c to 12c per lb; exports, \$10 cattle, 1.015 sheep and 2.769 guarters of beef; tomorrow, 802 cattle and 6,400 guarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 156; of beef; tomorrow, our carbon states of beef. Calves—Receipts, 156; market lower; veals, \$450 to \$675½; tops. \$7; buttermilks, \$250 to \$325; 175 head unsold; city dressed veals, 8c to 10½c per unsold; city dressed veals, &c to 10½c per lb; extra, 11c.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,420; good sheep firm, others unchanged; lambs moderately active; prime to choice strong; medium and common steady; sheep, \$250 to \$425; choice and extra do, \$450 to \$5; lambs, \$575 to \$7; culls, \$5.
Hogs—Receipts, 1,181; market lower; state hogs, \$775; mixed westerns, \$785 to \$745.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 27.—Cattle—Receipts.
2,000, including 300 Texans; steady; good
to prime steers nominal, \$7,60 to \$8.40;
poor to medium \$4.75 to \$7.50; stockers
and feeders, \$2.50 to \$6.50; cows, \$1.40 to
\$6; heifers, \$2.50 to \$6.50; canners, \$1.40 to
\$6.50; Texas-fed steers, \$4 to \$7.

Hogs—Receipts today, 25,000; opened
steady; closed 5c to 10c lower; mixed and
butchers, \$7.25 to \$7.70; good to choice
heavy, \$7.70 to \$7.85; rough heavy, \$7.30
to \$7.60; light, \$7.25 to \$7.40; bulk of sales
at \$7.30 to \$7.70.
Sheep—Receipts, 5.200; sheep and lambs at \$7.30 to \$7.70. Sheep-Receipts, 5.200; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$3.75 to \$4: western sheep, \$2.75 to \$4; native lambs, clipped, \$4 to \$6.50.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, June 27 .- Cattle-Today American cattle are unchanged, at from 13c to 15c; refrigerator beef is quoted at 11½c to 12c per lb.

Have You Tried It?

Gives Tone and Strength to the Weakened Digestive Organism.

A Summer Breakfast Dish That Keeps Young and Old Well and Strong.

If you have not yet tried Malt Breakfast Food, begin at once, and see how quickly this peerless food will tone and strengthen your stomach and digestive organism. If you appetite is capricious and uncertain Malt Breakfast Food is the form of nourishment you need for soothing and comforting every organ connected with digestion. Malt Breakfast Food is tolerated by the weakest

stomach. Ask your grocer for it. Mr. Peter Dodds, one of Watford's oldest and best-known merchants, is criti-cally ill, and his physicians hold out but cally ill, and his physician

ham had been knocked down. He had not seen the body moved. McArthur was on the east side of Ninham when he struck him. OF GUS NINHAM

When asked if Ninham had been drinking Charles said he thought he had, but not while he was with witness. Ninham was able to walk without staggering, though his speech was affected by lipuor.
On the conclusion of Mr. Magee's John Charles Telis His Ver-

examination, Mr. Faulds, counsel for McArthur, said, "I don't wish to ask any questions, thank you." A juryman asked Charles where he was when the man shoved his head

in Charles' face. He said he was near the veranda. Mr. Magee asked Charles if he had been drinking. "Yes, up till six o'clock, and I had

been feeling it a little through the day," answered the witness. Ninham had made no attempt to strike his assailant, and there was no provocation given by him. When hit, Ninham had fallen without stagger-ing. Charles had heard no sounds of

The inquest into the death of Augustus Ninham, the Oneida Indian, violence when he started away. While the evidence was being read, Mr. Faulds asked Charles if he could tell the spot where he sat where Nin-ham and he rested while returning fore Coroner Ferguson, at the court from Springbank. Charles said he thought he could. No persons or rigs house. The evidence of the three Inpassed them while sitting there, aldians who carried Ninham's body though a couple of ladies had passed from the scene of the murder to the them on wheels just before they sat barn of Wesley Baker, together with down. They spoke to Ninham. One that of John Charles was taken. The asked her if she was hurt, and she latter is the Indian who claims to replied that she was not. She then have accompanied Ninham on his last got on her wheel and went on. Answering a juryman, Charles said he was afraid to help Ninham when journey from Springbank to the Wood-

he was assaulted. He saw no more persons come off Sharkey's veranda. This concluded the Indian's evi-Levi Dockstader was next called. Examined by Mr. Magee, he said that he was a school teacher on the Oneida reserve, and knew Gus Nin-

ham. He had driven from Mr. Wm. Blinn's house on Brick street, and, with the other three Indians, had met Charles on the sideroad, between Brick street and the Pipe Line road. between He described his movements in the city from 10 o'clock till 11, when they started for Mr. Blinn's. David Williams and he were alone all this time. Williams and he had no drink while together.

on the night he was killed, John Charles, was the first witness to take Dockstader said he had seen Charles coming towards them for quite a dis-tance. When Charles told them of the stand. He said he was 51 years of age and lived in Delaware, at the Indian reserve. He knew Ninham, Ninham being hurt they started for the place, Charles saying he was too and had met him on Saturday night tired, and turning up Baker's hill. They drove on and up to the body of after 8 o'clock at Springbank. He (Charles) had gone there alone, but met Ninham's boys there, and while sitting with them on a bench Nin-Ninham. They got out of the wagon and went towards the body, when witness saw two men jump up from inside of the fence and run. Witness ham came up to him. Ninham re-mained in witness' company at held his hand over Ninham's nostrils Springbank until after the show was and called out he was dead, at which one of the party said: "Let's take after these men." They ran down the

"Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money."

GRAY & PARKER.

GRAY & PARKER.

We Are Not Sure

-but we may have warm weather soon. Our SHIRT WAIST SUITS will then be nice and cool.

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits,

pink and white and blue and white batiste,

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits,

navy blue, sailor collar, for, per suit...... \$3.00

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits,

colored, embroidery trimmed, for, per

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits.

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits,

white lawn, trimmed with valenciennes lace,

flounce on skirt, for, per suit......\$3.25

Gray@Parker

ran east as far as the foot of the

Phone 1182. - 150 Dundas St.

on the veranda, and one of them asked him if he was returning from town. Witness replied in the negative. A rig road south to Sharkey's, turned and stood near and one of the doors of

hill, just east of Sharkey's.

MAKERS

And All Women Who Work, either for their Living or for Society, are Subject to the Same Organic Troubles. How Many Are Cured.

A gorgeous costume flashed beneath the brilliant lights of a ball room. The queen of society is radiant to-night.

The nervous hands of a weak woman have toiled day and night, the weary form and aching head have known no rest, for the dress had to be finished in time.

To that queen of society and her dressmaker we would say a word. One through hothouse culture, luxury and social excitement, and the other through the toil of necessity, may some day find their ailments

a common cause. Nervous prostration, excitability, fainting spells, dizziness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and strength, all indicate serious trouble, which

has been promoted by an over-taxed system. For the society queen and the dressmaker alike, there is nothing so reliable as Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore strength, vigor, and happiness.



Six Years' Suffering Cured. "DEAR Mrs. PINKHAM: — I suffered for six years, sometimes being unable to get about at all. It seemed to me as though I could not live, and I did not care to. I had womb trouble, kidney trouble, leucorrhosa, backache, was nervous and had no ambition to do anything or go anywhere. Was obliged to give up my trade of sewing. I tried three doctors but they did me no good. Seeing your advertisement I thought I would try your medicine. I felt better after the first bottle, and by the time I had taken six I was able to resume my work again. I shall always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." - Mrs. Mary A. Russell, Chincoteague Island, Va. (Dec.

14, 1900.) If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. No man will see your letter. She can surely help you, for no person in America has such a wide experience in treating female ills as she has had. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. You are very foolish if you do not accept her kind invitation.

Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, 49 Union St., Salem, N.J. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I feel it my duty to write and tell you how grateful I am to you for what your medicine has done for me. At one time I suffered everything a woman could. I had inflammation of the ovaries, falling of the womb, and leucorrhoea. At times could not hold a needle to sew. The first dose of your Vegetable Compound helped me so much that I kept on using it. I have now taken six bottles and am well and able to do my work. I also ride a wheel and feel no bad effects from it. I am thankful to the Giver of all good for giving you the wisdom of curing suffering women. I recommend your medicine to every woman troubled with any of these diseases."

REWARD. — We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$5000, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimental letters are not ganuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special permission.

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

the hotel stood open. He could see of the several men inside, also. The north west corner room was lightlightcould not see the men, and gave up the chase. Returning, witness said he saw two or three persons standing the men whom they saw run through the men whom the men the field had returned to the They returned to where the body lay, and found Ninham lying on his back with his coat lying under his head. His hat was lying ten feet north of Nin-ham's feet. A large stone imbedded in the earth was the only other thing near the body that attracted his attention.
After staying around the spot about

twenty minutes they brought the body to Baker's barn where it was found that the man was dead for certain. Dockstader corroborated the evidence of Charles, regarding the arousing of Mr. Baker. When Dock-stader found that the coroner was noified he left for the reserve. He only noticed a small bruise on Ninham's left cheek. When he and the other Indians had given chase to the men at Sharkey's he thought he heard talk-

ing in the shed.
Questioned by Mr. Faulds as to whe ther he was a heavy drinker, witness said he took a drink occasionally, and had been drunk, but had had no liquor on the day Ninham was killed. Witness said he was about a rod from Ninham's body when he saw the two men jump up from the next field. He did not know who they were. The

men were opposite the body of Nin-ham when they got up and ran.

Ninham's body was steaded in the buggy by David Williams while taking the body to Baker's.

Witness could not say whether the men who got up from the field were tall or short.
While they were proceeding toward Baker's, a buggy passed them. Those in the buggy called to the Indians, but

ere not answered. Dockstader said he had known Jack McArthur for a couple of years. The rig he had seen at Sharkey's was facing from the city. It had one horse attached to it and was a Gladstone.
Witness contradicted himself to Mr.
Faulds by saying that he had seen the light at Sharkey's in the southwest corner of the hotel, whereas in his evidence to Mr. Magee he said it was the northwest corner which was lighted. He said to the coroner, however, that he meant to say the northwest corner. He would not say whether or not the room

was a barroom.

David Williams, another of the four who brought Ninham's body to the barn, next took the stand. He said he was an Oneida Indian, and lived at Delaware. The majority of his state-ments were repetitions of Dockstader's testimony. He said that near the brow of the hill just south of the scene of the murder he thought he saw a crowd near the spot where the body was found. Where they went, he could not say. After he had come back from the chase of the men who ran through the field, he saw several men standing on the veranda of the hotel, and asked one of them: "What happened tonight?" The reply was: "Nothing wrong around here." Williams told him there was an Indian killed, and the man said he heard nothing of it, and wanted to be good friends with everybody. Williams walked back to the shed and saw two young men getting into a rig in the buggy-shed. He told them about an Indian being dead, and they replied they had heard noth-

Replying to cross-questioning of Mr. Faulds, Williams said he would be unble to identify any of the men who were around the hotel. To Mr. Magee he said that he, together with Constable Ward, had observed marks in the road opposite the spot where Ninham had laid, which looked as if someone had been dragged across the road. Jonas Cooper, an Oneida Indian, and

another of the quartet, corroborated his companions' statements. He added no new facts. His evidence closed the session, and en adjournment was made till next Monday evening.

Minard's Liniment Cures Gargetin

Hotel Normandie, Broadwayand 38th St. NEW YORK

Best Hotel Location in the City. Absolutely Fireproof European Plan.

Located in the Amusement and Shopping district, the most interesting part of the city.

Twenty principal places of amusement within five minutes' walk of the hotel.

Family and Transient Hotel. CHAS. A. ATKINS & CO.

H. BUTLER, STOCK BROKER.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margin. Send for vest pocket manual. Long distance 'phone 1,278. OFFICES—Masonic Temple, London.

TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

New York. June 27.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonio Temple, for The Advertiser.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Anaconda. 106% 106% 106 106

Amal Copper. 63% 63% 63% 63% 63%

American Sugar Co 126

American Locomotive. 32 32 31% 31%

American Cotton Co. 32 82% 82 82%

Atcheson Com. 32 82% 82 82%

Atcheson Pfd. 100% 101 100% 101

B. & O 106

Brooklyn Tran. 67%

36½ 86½ 86½ 36½ Sept. 158½ 160% 158½ 180½ Pork—July. Die.... Pacific Mail S. S. Co.
Pennsylvania
People Gas.
Reading
Reading lst. Pfd
Republic I and S.
Rook Island
Southern Ry.
Southern Ry. Pfd
Southern Pacific. .151% 151% 151% 151% 66% 66 66 1721/2 1711/2 1711/4 361/4 361/4 381/4

64% 64% 64% 176 175% 176 43% 43% 43% win City... C. I Pacific Pid. S. Leather. S. Leather Pid. S. Rubber 105% 105 38 894 304 465 894 27 Wabash Com. Wabash Pfd... W. Union Tel. TORONTO.
Toronto, June 28.
Off.

1051/8

13334

52 921/2

Toronte 245 Hamilton 245
Vova Scotia 232 Western Assurance 190%
Imperial Life National Trust 168
Consumers Gas 214
Montreal Gas 214
Montreal Gas 214
Canada Northwest Land pref.
Canada Northwest Land com Canada Northwest Land com 152%
Terento Electric Light 152%
General Electric. 206
Condon Electric Light 108
Commercial Cable 179
Lable Cous. Bonds 93% estern Assurance......190%

ominion Telegraph..... Rell Telephone Richelieu and Ontario Nav. Co..1101/4 Hamilton Steamboat..... Virtue Crows Nest Coal.....

Canada Permanent 122
Canadian Savings and Loan. 122
Central Canada Loan.
Dominion Savings and Invest.
Freehold L. and Savings. Hamilton Provident.

Huron and Eric L. and S.

Imperial L. and Invest.

Landed Banking and Loan.

Lond and Can. L. and A. 100 Manitoba Loan. Ontario Loan and Deb..... eople's Loan A. Rogers, pref..... Dominion Steel, pref... Dominion Steel Bonds. inion Coad, com..... Nova Scotia Steel

Nova Scotia Steel Bonds

Nova Scotia Steel Bonds 110

SALES: Dominion, 17 at 245, 40 at 244½;
Hamilton, 2 at 232; General Trusts, 20 at 168; Cable, 2 at 165; Niagara Navigation, 30 at 143; Toronto Railway, 250 at 120; Twin City, 50 at 118, 75 at 118½; do. rights, 300 at 1½; Sao Paulo, 5 at 97½, 50 at 98; C. P. R., 100 at 1333½, 25 at 1335½, 60 at 133½, 45 at 1333½, 400 at 1331½, 25 and 25 at 1333½, 619 and 175 at 1331½; Superior, 15 at 29½; C. P. R., new, 5 at 128, 25 at 123¼; Dominion Steel, preferred, 10 at 93½; Coal, 100 at 136. Coal, '100 at 136. MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 28. Canadian Pacific134 13314 Canadian Pacific, new. 12
Duluth, common 11
Duluth, preferred Winnineg Electric treal Street Railway 269 Halifax Street Railway 4. John Street Kailway Twin City Transit Railway... Richelieu and Ontario..... minion Iron and Steel, pref .. 933/ Montreal Heat, Light & Power 1014 Nova Scotia Steel, common.... Detroit Railway 77½

Laurentide Pulp. 128 Merchants' Cotton. ontreal Street Bonds 10634 Republic North Star National Salt, common..... Dominion Coal, common.....

Int. Coal
Ogilvie Milling Co., com.
Ogilvie Milling Co., pref.
Ogilvie Bonds.
Bank of Montreal 215 Bank of Teronto. chants Bank .. ak of Nova Scotia Quebec Bank. Cnion Bank. Bank of Commerce Dominion Iron and Steel Bonds, 93
SALES: C. P. R., 25 at 133½, 25 at 134;
C. P. R., new, 25 at 128½; Halifax rights,
850 at 104, 415 at 104, 255 at 104, 125 at 104,
75 at 104, 183 at 104; Molsons Bank, 17 at
214½; Merchants' Bank, 2 at 149¾; Detroit
Railway, 100 at 77½; Power, 25 at 101½,
25 at 101; R. and O., 75 at 110½; Twin City
rights, 50 at 1½; Ogilvie bonds, 5,000 at
111; Toronto Railway, 50 at 119½, 15 at
119, 25 at 119, 15 at 119¼, 25 at at 119½;
Dominion Steel, preferred, 25 at 94, 50 at
33½; Ogilvie, preferred, 100 at 103¾; Bell
Telephone Company, 3 at 168¾; Dominion Steel bonds, 2,000 at 93.

PRODUCE MARKETS

ominion Coal, pref ...

PRODUCE MARKETS.

for red and white, middle freights; Manitoba steady; No. 1 hard at 80c; Goderich or Port Huron at 87c for No. 1 hard, 84c for No. 1 northern, and 83c for No. 2 northern, grinding in transit. Flour—Steady, at \$2.92½ for 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags, middle freights; choice brands are 15c to 20c higher. Millfeed—Steady for shorts, at \$19 to \$20 for cars and steady for bran, at \$16 in bulk, middle freights. Barley—Nominal, at 52c for cars of No. 2, middle freights. Corn—Firmer; No. 2 Canada yellow, 61½c; No. 2 mixed at 61c west. Oats—Steady, at 43½c for No. 2 white, high freights west, and 44c middle freights, Peas—Dull, at 76c, middle freights, and White Eyes at 83c. Butter—Offerings of choice dairy are fairly liberal in tubs and pails; choice grades of creamery in good demand and firmer; creamery prints, 19½c to 20½c; solids, 19c to 19½c; dairy tubs and pails, choice, 15c to 16c; medium, 13c to 14c, Eggs—Good demand and liberal offerings; market firm, at 15c.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported for the Advertiser by F. H.

Butler, stock broker. Chicago, June 28. Wheat-July .. Sept.... Corn-July.... Oats-July Sept. Lard-July... Sept.. Ribs-July...

Balm-Zoin. Balm-Zoin.

Not everyone can be beautiful, but the plainest face is made attractive by a clear, pure skin.

a toilet lotion of great excellence removes all blemishes caused by cold winds hard water and exposure. Rough, red and hard skin made soft and white.

W. T. STRONG & CO. CHEMISTS. 184 Dundas Street.

Balm-Zoin. Balm-Zoin.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Sunday: Cloudy and Cool. Saturday, June 28-8 a.m. Today-Light, variable winds; fair to cloudy, with showers in the western portion tonight. Sunday—Moderate to fresh easterly winds; fair to cloudy and cool; showers in the western portion.

TALES OF LONDON TOWN

-Reeve Campbell, of Lobo, is in the

city. -Archie Brown, of North Dorchester, was examined before Judge Elliott this morning on a charge of insanity. He was found sane and allowed to go to his home.

-Sarah Winegarten, of Belmont, has been remanded to jail on a charge this power. of disorderly conduct. With her husband she has been in jail on former TO FORM NAVAL BRIGADE.

A meeting will be held Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. to discuss the formation of a naval brigade in Lon-

CLEARING HOUSE RETURNS. The returns of the London clearing house for the week ending June 28 care. are as follows: Clearings, \$696,958; balance, \$139,288.

DELIVERED JUDGMENT. Mr. Justice Meredith this morning

delivered judgment in the motion of W. H. Bartram in People's Loan and Building Company vs. Stanley. The motion was dismissed with costs.

E. R. CAMERON, K.C.

The Advertiser's Ottawa correspondent telegraphs that an order-in-council has been passed apopinting solicitorGeneral Carroll and E. R. Cameron of the supreme court. King's WEDDED AT NEW YORK.

The wedding too place at New York on Sunday morning, June 22, of Miss Bertha J. Bryant, niece of Miss Jane Bryant, South London, to Dr. Henry V. Broeser, The bride, a well-known London lady, has for some time held the position of superintendent of Flower Hospital, New York, and the groom is a practicing phy-sician of Hoboken, New Jersey.

DEMONSTRATION DOMINION DAY The demonstration which was to have been held at Queen's Park under the auspices of the Sons of England will be held in all its original detail on Dominion Day. The committees that have been arranging this have worked harder than ever since the postponement of Thursday last, and the affair now promises to be a huge success.

DEATH OF MISS M'GAFFIN. The death of Miss Rachel McGaffin, pointment has just been made. Mr. eldest daughter of Mr. George McGaffin, occurred yesterday at the family became private secretary to Supt. residence, lot 6, con. 3, London township. She was a highly popular young the Central Vermont. Mr. Mullins woman and her death will be greatly lamented, both in this city, where the family formerly lived, and in the township. Miss McGaffin, who was 17 number of friends. years of age, had been ill for a mon h. Besides her parents one sister survives.

GARDEN PARTY AT GLANWORTH.

A very successful garden party was

June 26. Reported at
Lake Ontario...Father Point...
Rosarian.....Father Point... A very successful garden party was held on the lawn of Mr. Fisher, Glanworth, on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the ladies aid of the Presbyterian Church. A choice programme was given, consisting of songs by Miss M. de M. Smith and gramme was given, consisting of Kildona. Father Foint... songs by Miss M. de M. Smith and Mr. Phil Barter, of this city, and pleasing selections by the Elite Manpleasing selections by the Elite Manple Milwaukee Montreal... Malin Head. Montreal... was greatly appreciated. She was La Touraine...New
Georgia....New
New England...Boston
Rosarian...Father Point...
Father Point... obliged to respond with encores sevtimes. The pastor, the Rev. S. Edelstein, presided.

WALSH-McELROY. A wedding of a quiet nature was solemnized at the residence of Mrs. Wm. McElroy, Blyth, this week, when her daughter, Mary J., was united in mardaughter, Mary J., was united in marriage to Mr. W. C. Walsh, of London. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. McLean, in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride wore white or sandie, with lace trimmings and veil, with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of roses. The bride was given away by her brother, and the "Wedding March" was played by Miss Annie Walsh, s ster of the groom. After lunch was served the happy couple left on the afternoon train for their home in this city.

TORONTO.

Toronte, June 28.—Wheat—Dull, at 76c vapors, ashes, bowlders and lava...

OUESTION WILL PROBABLY BE CONSIDERED AGAIN

Rectory Street Has Not Yet | moved that it be accepted, but he was assured by the mayor and City | May Tunnel Under the Im-Lost Line—Beattie Still Alderman?

The Rectory street railway question The Rectory street rallway question amendment to a previous act, which has been invested with new life by was simply an addition and did not the perseverance of the residents along change the meaning of the act as it that street and the skill of their solicitor, Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons, K.C.

The situation is rather interesting. There seems to be very little doubt getting the South street line and that the resignation of Ald. Beattie was accepted too hastily. In fact it asked by The Advertiser today, why will doubtless be apparent before did he plead urgency so as to get the very long that he is still an alder- bylaw read a third time the other man, and that Pritchard's 13 was not sent? as lucky as it seemed. It will not be To which he replied, as he did then, surprising if the developments of the that Ald. Greenlees had been there next few days shatter the aureole of aldermanic dignity. This will be disappointment enough, but to think that

Advertiser had gone away, he, the mayor, did not feel justified in putting it off longer. He said that The Advertiser had misrepresented him in point. It is claimed, and apparently termined by the parties interested. with justice, that a resignation of an alderman should be formally accepted by the council. His successor might again."

"All I can see for it now," said the mayor, "is for them to fight it out again." then take the oath of office. Mr.

The manufacturers' committee last

night appointed Ald. Gerry, Cooper

the question of transmission of pow-

less in a few years, if not in the start. Sir John Carling and Mr. J. M.

Moore, who were present, spoke of the

power generated at St. Catharines as preferable to the Niagara Power.

Sir John said that Lake Erie was

330 feet higher than Lake Ontario, and

water was secured from the old Wel-

land Canal and carried through con-

duits. The enormous expense gone to

at Niagara was avoided in developing

Engineer Moore explained the sys-

horse power. The situation was cap-

Nothing was done respecting the Noxon Company. Ald. Cooper was opposed to \$80,000 bonus as proposed,

and others on the committee advised

HOUSE SURGEONS CHOSEN

Trust Place Four Instead of

Usual Number.

Dr. Mason Appointed Senior Surgeon-

Medalists Under Him.

The house surgeons at Victoria

Dr. John Mason, a licensed physi-

cian, was appointed senior house sur-

geon for one year, and Dr. McGugan, Glencoe, medalist, was appointed

Dr. Fleming, of Dundas, silver medalist, was appointed surgeon for

six months, and Dr. George McNeill,

of this city, will succeed Dr. Fleming,

MADE SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. Wm. Mullins Appointed to High

Position on Central Vermont.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Rosarian.....Father Point....London Tristan.....Father Point...Hamburg

Victoria. Hamburg Noordland Liverpool Philadelphia
Inkum Montreal Antwerp

...Matane ...New York........ .New York......

EXCURSION TO PORT STANLEY.

at 9:45, 11, 1:15, 2:30, 4:20 and 6:45, and

The grounds at Port Stanley are in

their very best condition and look un-

Lahn ...

La Touraine..

From

C......Havre

. Algiers

for one year, in January next.

Hospital were appointed by the hos-

pital trust yesterday.

surgeon for one year.

times 100,000 porse power.

of being developed to several

er from Niagara.

stood before. Since this situation has been disclosed the mayor will not sign the bylaw. He now comes out in favor of maintaining also Rectory street. If he were in favor of this, he was

Clerk Kingston that his motion was

unnecessary. The resignation there-

fore was not accepted; it was simply

presented and no action was taken.

it should happen at the very moment this. He had never favored the street when he was getting his hooks on the chairmanship of No. 1 is too shameful. railway company. The correction of his present claim, in view of what The whole situation rests upon this he did at the last meeting, will be de-

Which means that he at least ex-Pritchard was sworn in before the council ever saw the resignation. When it finally was read Ald. Cooper Pritchard then sworn in.

DEPUTATION FOR BERLIN OUT OF IMMEDIATE DANGER

Aldermen Will Study Transmis- The King Making Good Progress **Toward Complete Recovery.** sion of Power.

Nothing Done Re Noxons-Opposition His Majesty Comfortable and Receive ing Visits From His Family.

London, June 28.-The Lancet, in its comments today, says: "No immediate and McMechan to go to Berlin to meet septic absorption has taken place, as the people there who are considering shown by the complete absence of disquieting symptoms. We hope that rumor is ceasing to be busy with the ori-Secretary Detweller stated that by gin and pathology of his majesty's illproper organization of the different ness, since the very plain statement of districts, Niagara power should be de- facts in the case which we were able livered at western points at not ex- to publish, June 25, and since the absoceeding \$15 per horse power per anlute accuracy of the bulletins has been num of 24 hours per day-considerably justified."

> THE FIRST BULLETIN. Following is the bulletin referred to n the earlier dispatches: London, June 28.-10:52 a.m.-At 10:45 this morning the following official bulletin was issued from Buckingham Palace on the condition of King Ed-

ward: "The King had a good night, and his improved condition is maintained. We are happy that we are able to state that we consider his majesty to be now tem at St. Catharines, where he had out of immediate danger, and the genwas being made to develop 100,000 constant attention, and such concern as attaches to his majesty's condition is connected with the wound. the most favorable conditions his majesty's recovery must of necessity be protracted. (Signed). Lister. Treves. Barlow, Smith, Laking."

MOVED FROM HIS BED.

4:50 p.m.-The King was removed from his bed to a couch this after- Fisher, Willie Foxworthy, noon, earlier than expected, and was placed in a sitting posture. He was feeling decidedly better. The Duke of Connaught drove to

Buckinham Palace at half-past nine this morning, and after a short visit repeated the gratifying report: "The King has had natural sleep; he is comfortable and his condition is sat-

The King was especially gratified by a dispatch, among numerous telegrams, from a large meeting of Transvaalers assembled at Balmoral, Transvaal, embodying a prayer that the Almighty might restore him to health and grant him and the Queen "Health, wealth and long to live." AT SIX O'CLOCK.

London, June 28.—The following bulletin was posted at Buckingham Palace at 6 p.m.:
"The King has passed a very comfortable day and his progress con-tinues to be quite satisfactory. (Signed), Treves, Laking, Barlow.'

GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

Formed in City by Number of Bicycling Enthusiasts.

Mr. Wm. Mullins, formerly of this city, is the new superintendent of the | A meeting of bicycling enthusiasts was held last night in the rooms of Central Vermont Railway. His apthe Canada Cycle and Motor Company, and a good roads association was form-Mullins was an office boy in the local ed. Mr. John Macpherson presided, and the officers elected were: J. Nicholson, secretary; Walter Gurd, treasurer; committee of management, A. Morphy, D. A. Breckon, George Dayton and Wilwas one of the most popular men in liam Angus. The object of the Good this city, and the success of no other Roads Association of London is to "Old Boy" would delight a greater have cycle paths constructed and to improve the roads of London and its vicinity. Funds will be raised by the sale of 25-cent badges. The Springbank path has been taken over by the

> LINE OF MCARTHUR DEFENSE Will Try to Prove He Was Not Near Burns' Hotel.

it was learned today on reliable authority that the probable defense in the Ninham murder case will be an alibi. It is said that witnesses will be produced who will testify that John McArthur left Sharkey's hotel more than an hour be-fore the killing of Ninham took place, and that at the time of the murder he was at home. Mr. J. A. Faulds, who is counsel for Mr. McArthur, has been Lahn Genoa New York Noordiand Liverpool Philadelphia Inkum Montreal Antwerp engaged on some important criminal cases elsewhere. He successfully defended Dr. W. E. Bessey in Toronto, and secured his acquittal on a charge of murder. He also defended in five different murder cases in the Indian Territory, U. S. A., and secured acquittals or light sentences for each of his clients. The Lake Erie and Detroit River Company will put on a full excursion service to Port Stanley on Dominion Day. The trains will leave London

A GOOD NAME IS TO BE PRIZED .returning will leave Port Stanley at 4, 7, and 9:40, with extras if required. There have been imitations of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil which may have been injurious to its good name, but if so, the injury has only been temporary. Goodness must always come to the front and throw into the shadow that which usually pretty. The new baseball diamond is now completed. It is exis worthless. So it has been with Eclectric Oil no imitation can maintain itself against the genuine article. pected that a big crowd of excursionists will be carried on that day.

DEBATING A NEW PLAN OF RESCUE

prisoned Foot.

Talks Cheerfully to His Rescuers and Is Doing Most of the Work Himself.

Paris. Ont., June 28.-At 9 o'clock this morning the smal progress made this morning the small progress made sultation to be held of those in charge, when the prospect of making a second tunnel at a lower level was discussed, also the possibility of arching the chamber to permit of a man enter-

Little progress has been made toward Sanford's release since midnight. The prisoner is doing most of the work himself, absolutely refusing to allow anyone to risk their lives by crawling through the tunnel into his He has succeeded in getting one foot free, but the other remains steadfast.

BEDDED IN BRICKS AND SAND. The plucky man with marvelous endurance works, sleeps, eats, and drinks alternately. He is quite chereful, and talks hopefully to his rescuers. His tools consist of short iron hooks made by a blacksmith on the ground, and with these he picks away at the debris, by which he is held. If the release is not effected by 1 o'clock.

A NEW PLAN will be adopted to reach the imprisoned foot, namely, by tunneling under the chamber and removing the earth below, rather than above the foot, thus giving him a chance to be drawn out.

DANGER INCREASING. Several persons have volunteered to participate in this dangerous departure. The old well is gradually sinking, and the danger to those at the bottom is increasing at every moment. Should the proposed new tunnel be dug the men will work in wooden cases. 2:30 p.m.—Sanford's condition is unchanged. He is still working himself, but makes little progress. He is taking plenty of nourishment. Preparations are making to enlarge the tunnel to admit a man into his Great preparations are necessary, but success seems more prob-

CHILDREN WHO ARE PROMOTED

(Continued from page 4.)

PRINCESS AVENUE SCHOOL.

Junior I. to Senior I.-Edith Barnhart, Llewellyn Bland, Alex. Eastwood, Gertie Evans, Elorado Bruhn, Teddie Hardman, Chester Johnston, Elsie Mattinson, Oliver McClary, Red- Gordon Richardson, Milton Rogers. seen 17,000 horse power being developed, mostly for Hamilton. Provision eration wound, however, still needs mond Meredith, John Morris, Reginald Sanborne, Alfred Short, Russell Sifton

Part I. to Part II .- George Ackerman, Lila Baskette, Bert Bennett, Arthur Brickenden, Roy Campbell, Willie Channers, Dick Cronyn, Lillie Deans, Fred Decks. Frank Dowell, Carl Edmunds, Ivan Edmunds, Ed. Evans, Edith Fetherston, Marion Wallace Gray, Frieda Heard, Edna Holland, Florence Jackson, Mary Johnston, May Johnston, Nedley Kennedy, Stirling Love, Myrtle Morgan, Edna Murray, Arthur Nelles, Roy O'Dell, Julia Ovens, Stuart Ovens, Willie Patton, Ethel Riely, Maurice Robb, Ross Birdie Stephenson Laura Stevenson, May Steele, Villa Stoneman.

Fred Spry, Harold Sherwin, Frieda Webb, Gladys Webb. Junior to Senior Grade II.—Muriel Graham, Verna Graham, Alleen Morrow, Alta McDonald, Dorothy Munro, Gyneth O'Dell, Edith Parkhill, Jane Stuart, Jessie Slater, Addie Stevens, Paul Andrus, Clifton Carr, Thomas Evans, Milton Holmes, Harold Mason, Ernest Raymond.

Grade II. to Grade III.—Florence Burden, Hazel Coles, Dell Campbell, Edna Darch, Lilian Johnson, Ethel Keene, Lilian Morrison, Willa Mc-Blanche Quick, Margaret Tait, Merle Thomas, Stanley Dean, Willie Davis, Douglas Featherstone, Arthur Lawson, Purdom Love, Frank Mann, Harris Mills, Frederick Matthews, Gerald MacRobert, Gordon Raymond, Gordon Raison, Osbert

Sumner. Grade II. to III.-Norman Brown, Allan Blair, Willie Loney, Leila Leverton, Hobbs Taylor, Elsie Morrow, Annie Saunders, Charlie Sumner, Albert Upshall, Ross Steele, Gordon Thompson, Eric Ziegler. Grade III. to IV .- Irene Anundson, Gertrude Anderson, Challoner Ben-Ewart Butler, Annie Brock, Margot Blizard, Laura Butler, Stella Ford, Harold Granger, Jacob Ginge, Stella Gauld, Alfred Grover, Libble Hiscox, Morley Harding. Marion Irwin, Emily Johnston, Melville Jones, Wanza Jones, Boyd Little, Harold Owen, Harold Maguire, Herbert Maybank, Gertrule Rennie, Eric Reid, Madeline Scott, Bessie Taylor, Ivan Wilson.

Grade III. to Grade IV. — Johnnie Adams, Chrissie Armstrong, Eva Baskette, Gladys Blanchard. Beatrice Brown, Verna Brownlie, Vida Carrothers, Charlie Coles, Ashley Cooper, Do ris Chisholm, Laura Dixon, Eddie Dodd. Erdman Fisher, Bert Ferte, Gordon Granger, Muriel Holman, Ray Hender-son, Gordon Imrie, Marjorie Irvine.Homer Jamieson, May Loney, Willie Mann, Robbie Millard, Earl McLurg, Harold Nugent, Alleen Nelles, Helen Raymond, Gordon Ruse, Alex. Ross, Eva Sherwin, Vera Simpson, John John Steele, Helen Stuart, Earl Smithson, Ella Smith, Dorothy Tytler, Marguerite Tytler, Orval Upshall. Promoted at Christmas—Reggie Parkhill, Olive Fax,

Paul Clark.
Grade IV. to Grade V.—Russel Brown, Hindley Beattle, Gordon Cooper, Paul Clark, Hugh Dann, Tom Davey, Lackner Gruhn Kenneth Ingram Irwin, Geoffrey Irvine, Alex. Johnston, Stanley Johnson, Wilbur Knott, Jack Kennedy, Robbie Leach, Rettie Lee, Charlie Morgan, James Moffatt, Kenneth McDermid, Erie Nelles, Roy Orr, Reggie Parkhill, Courtney Raymond, Gordon Scott, Walter Scott, Hilliard Steveley, Charlie Stephenson, Willie Wilkinson, Jessie Ackerman, Geraldine Burr, Edna Baskette, Myrtle Chapman, Donna Edy, Olive Fax, Grace Fleming. Gladys Jones. Bessie Leach, Meta Patterson, Belle Stoneman. Promoted at Christmas-Beryl Cater, Helen Clark and Ruth Tait. and Ruth Tait.
Grade VI.—Hugh Peters,
Annie Gruhn, Anna Ross, Bella Ross,
Joe Bishop, Della Brownlie, Elsie
Mack, Ruth Tait, John Higgins, Gor-

If You Want a Comfortable Shave

YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR RAZOR. STROP, BRUSH and SOAP FROM US.

 Razors, Guaranteed
 \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

 Brushes
 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c

 Strops
 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c \$1.00, \$1.25

 Williams' Shaving Soap, Per Cake
 10c

Our Razors are ground so fine that the edge is invisible. The

upon the act of 1901. It contained an amendment to a previous act, which SANFORD IS BEARING UP WELL Cowan's Hardware, cundas St.

price is so fine that the profits are invisible.

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What is true value? The real worth of a piece

NOW GOING ON! DON'T MISS IT!

Great Sale of Furniture.

Corner Wardrobes, in golden ash and mahogany; the door has Single-Door Wardrobe\$9 00 Double-Door Wardrobe\$12 00 Mantel Beds, with springs, golden ash, carved back\$10 00 Gentleman's Dressing Case, in golden oak, six drawers, carved back with British B mirror\$12 00 Folding Mantel Child's Cot, with springs and curtain\$5 00 A First-Class Horsehair Mattress, in English Ticking. Price .. \$15 00 We never allow ourselves to be undersold under any circumstances. COME AND SEE.

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

174 TO 180 KING STREET.



which will positively cure lost me shood is "RESTORINE," the marvellous German Remedy discovered by Dr. Jules Kohr. It is controlled in this count of by the Dr. Kohr Medicine Company, a concern which las the highest standing in the medical world. This treatment has cured thousands of men, young and old, when the best known remedies have failed, if you are suffering from discases of the generative organs such as test manhood, exhausting drains, nervous debility, the results of abuse, this remedy car and will care you to stay cured. The headache, they a varicocele, pain in the back and failing memory, disspiped completely in the worst cases in from one to two week's treatment. We make the honest offer of a cure or rearm your money. Thousands of testimonials, Correspondence treatee strictiy confidential. FIVE day's treatment sent free with a book of rules for health, diet and advice. Our greater successes have been those who have failed with other treatments. This remedy is regularly used in the French and Germa, armies, and the soldiers in these countries are models o strength and vitality. Write for sample sent securely similed in plain wrapper.

Address DR. KOHR MEDICINE CO., P.O. Drawer E 2341, Montreal.

don Calhoun, Alva Carpenter, May Pearse, Nellie Harwood, Ethel John-stone, Cyril McBride, Maude Runians, Executor's Sale of Real Estate, House-hold Furniture, Pony, Harness, Gladstone, Etc. stone, Cyril McBride, Maude Runians, John Irwin, Gordon Quick, Lionel Mc-Guffin, Lily Guymer, Helen Clark, Jewel McLaren, Elinor Rowland, Laura Foxworthy, Louie McClary, Bert Lillie, Norman Gauld, Alma Mackay.Promoted at Christmas to Grade VI. Grade V. to VI.—Promoted Christ-mas—Pearl Bland, Gilford Brown, Willie Brock, Isabe le Craig, Winnie Cam-Jones, Norval Jones, Willma Legg, Agnes Morrison, Christine Merchant, Ralph Maybank, Frank Morrow, Kathleen Nichol, Rhea Orr, Anna Rowat, Bert Robinson, Kathleen Sine, Florence Scott, Howard Tait, Joe Vallier, Duff Wood eron, James Cameron, Colin Duffield.

Robert Jamieson, Carrie Leach, Willie Lee, Minnie Mara, Russell Mac-Robert, Wilford Murray, Wesley Mc-Cortetter Wesley Morray, Wesley Mc-Nobert, Wilford Murray, Wilf Cutcheon, Robbie Morrow, Roger Moore, Lewis Nugent, Frank Spry, Maggie Sipple, Stella Sipple, George Stephenson, Howard Stephenson, Eva. Waterworth, Edna Yelland. Promot- her residence, corner Dundas and Bur-ed at Christmas to Grade VII.—Gilbert | well streets, on Thursday, July 3, at 10:30

Edna Jones, Ethel Jones, Norval Jones, Willma Legg, Agnes Morrison, Christine Merchant, Ralph Maybank, Frank Morrow, Rhea Orr, Florence Scott, Howard Tait, Duff Wood. Grade VII. to Grade VIII.-Fred Brickenden, Creswell Bryan, Leonard Burr, Eva Bloomer, John Charlton, Tom Cheasley, Wemyss Chisholm, Gilbert Chisholm, May Darch. Charles Doe, Murray Eastwood, Reginald Hardman, Frank Hodges, Lebert Jones, Frank Knott, Eva Keene, Pearl Leverton, John Loranger, Marion Mann, Norman Marr, Mabel Mac-Robert, Thornton McBride, Stanley Meredith, Roy Moore, Norman Morgan, Wilmer Nellis, Vivian R Sarah Rowed, Ewen Rogers, Vivian Reeve. Roberts, Edna Runians, Tom Rowat Stella Saunders, Lilias Strong, Winnifred Sanborn, Willie Thompson, Constance Tytler, Cameron Wilson, Fred Christmas time—Josephine Cameron, Ethel Fax, Fred Granger, Charlie Granger, Edith Raymond, Percy Stoneman, Fred Anstie.

Additional Results on Page 9.

When you feel weak, run-down. nervous, unable to work or think as you ought, take Milburn's Heart and

Ministerial Prohibition Glee Club, Y

M. C. A., Auditorium, Monday night, June 30. Stirring addresses. All weltome. DRESSMAKING.

DRESS-CUTTING SCHOOL-GARMENT cutting lessons daily. Pupils instructed until satisfied. Call or write for terms. 233½ Dundas street. London.

NO ONE ELSE IS PREPARED TO "SCOUR THE COUNTRY" for buyers as we are. Real Estate must be carefully and extensively advertised in order to be sold advantageously. Our plan is founded on the hardest kind of Hard, Common Sense. It is tried and seasoned. It involves the use of the two greatest business-getting machines on earth husiness-getting machines on newspaper and magazine advertisements that reach over ten million possible buy-ers—and the English and Canadian mails to follow them up. Send us details of your property and tell us what you want

THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 781/2 Dundas Street London, Ont. Telephone 696.

NEIL COOPER HAVING RECEIVED instructions from the executors in the estate of the late R. A. Smith to sell at estate of the late R. A. Smith to sell at 581 Princess avenue, on Thursday July 3, the household furniture, comprising in part: Parlor, dining-room and kitchen furniture, also contents of bedrooms, outdoor effects, pony, harness Gladstone, ton buggy lots; always rentable; good locality.
vacant lot on Lorne avenue, better English and Ontario streets, 44 for

Vallier, Duff Wood.

Grade VI. to VII.—Bertha Busby,
Edna Brown, Wesley Beaumont,
Wren Brown, Florence Coles, Heath
Cooper, Abbie Donovan, Roy Dale,
Charles Eastwood, Flora Fox, Gordon
Farrow, Lily Ford, Ethel Ford, Ray
Gorman, Edna Gauld, Rose Johnston,
Hybert Jamieson Comic Leach Will

A rooms large geller; lot 4th 140 fort Sale

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD furniture, piano, etc.—J. W. Jones has been instructed by Miss Farris to sell at ed at Christmas to Grade VII.—Gilbert Chisholm, Thomas Rowat, May Roberts, Fred Wright.

Grade VI. to VII.—Pearl Bland, Gifford Brown, Winnie Cameron, James Cameron, Colin Duffield, Irene Edy, Elmer Fetherstone, Carlyle Hannah, Live Fetherstone ing machine, pictures, sideboard dining-table and chairs, crockery, giassware, cutlery, silverware, clocks, contents of six bedrooms in suites, mattresses, springs, bedding, toilet sets, cupboard, cook stove, gas stove, lamps, kitchen utensils, etc. Terms cash. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. 22u-tx

> First Aid To the Injured.

The first aid to the injured clothing is to have them dyed or

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cleaned. That is our business.

HOT MEALS,

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117 DUNDAS STREET

SUMMER WOOD

Good dry slabs make an ideal summer fuel: cut any length desired.

19 York Street. Branch Office-395 Richmond St.

We solicit the business of Manufacturers. Engineers and others who realize the advisability of gineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Pateut business transacted by Ex-perts. Preliminary advice free. Charges mode-rate. Our inventors' Help, 125 pages, sent upon request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bldg. Montreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

One cannot succeed without merit. vet all who have merit do not succeed.

CCORES IN FIRST ROUND OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Second Round May Be The Way, 95 (Jones), 6 to 1, 3. Time, Played on Monday.

Hyde Park Marksmen Defeat the Delaware Team.

Joe Gans Knocks Out George Mc-Fadden in the Third Round-The Turf Results.

LAWN TENNIS.

ROWING CLUB'S TOURNAMENT. Some interesting sets were played lon Rowing Club's tournament. The drst round will be completed today, and the second will begin on Monday. A match with Galt may be arranged for Monday, in which event the second round will be postponed until Wednesday. Yesterday's play resulted as fol-

G. Hunt beat H. Scandrett, 6-2, 6-3. Hobbs beat E. Marshall, 6-1, 6-0. Kerrigan beat A. Dann, 6-4, 4-6, J. Hunt beat Bayley, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

THE TRIGGER. HYDE PARK DEFEATS DELAWARE.

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Whitman	000000000001000—
Guest	100010110010001-
Mahler	001111101101001-
Hammond	690000000001001
Haggerty	0000110110T1000-
Brodie	
Whitman	
King	110011001101110-
Mahler	1111011111111011-
Total	
Hyde Park:	
Duoren	7.01010111100100

The shooting was at three traps.

BOXING.

RUHLIN HAS BIG HEAD. London, June 28.—Gus Ruhlin, of Ak-ron, Ohio, who defeated Tom Sharkey, of New York, in the eleventh round before, the National Sporting Club, last Wednesday, challenged the winner of the approaching Jeffries-Fitzsimmons contest at San Francisco, to fight either in England or the United States.

GANS BEATS McFADDEN. San Francisco, June 28. - Joe Gans, of Baltimore, knocked out George Mc-Fadden, of New York, in the third round, before the Hayes Valley A. C. last night. The fight was unsatisfac-. In the first two rounds Fadden was slow and did nothing but block. In the third Gans landed a a right in the same place, putting Mc-

Fadden out. ZEIGLER AND SULLIVAN DRAW. Savannah, Ga., June 28.-Owen Zeigler, of Philadelphia, and Twin Sullivan, of Boston, boxed 25 rounds to a draw before the Savannah A. C. last night. Zeigler was the aggressor throughout.

THE TURF.

PURCHASED BY APPIN MEN. Appin, Ont., June 28 .- A. E. Clay and Donnelly, of Appin, have -purchased the yearing (reg.) stallion King Light, sire King Bob, dam May Light, from Cecil G. Brown, of Strathroy, Ont. ACTON MEETING.

Acton, Ont., June 28 .- The free-forall unfinished trot or pace from Thursday was finished yesterday. Summary: Master Roy, b.g., Peters, Dresden, 1; Nellie Wilkes, b.m., Ag. Godall, Ancaster, 2; Annie D., b.m., T. J. Black, Toronto, 3. Time, 2:24.

CLOSE AT LISTOWEL. Listowel, Ont., June 28.—The Listowel races were finished yesterday. The racing was close on both days, and sport was good throughout. The track was in was good throughout. The track was in first-class condition, and the weather was favorable. The 2:19 pace was inished today. Dandy Hal won the heat and the race. John Storm broke on the start and nearly took a header. Wild Thorngot third place. Time, 2:22½. Summary of today's events:

of today's excession of today's excession of today's excession of the second of today of the second of today of

2:10 pace and trot: Two-Strike, Isaac Stanley, Pais-

2:30 trot: .. 2 3 3 Queen's Point, W. H. Mann, Lon-

Yesterday at the Big Race Tracks.

Fort Erie, Ont., June 28 .- Yesterday's events were run under a clear sky and over a slow track. The weather, however, was far pleasant, a cold northwest wind blowing across the track, making top coats come forth. The attendance was fair

and the sport good, favorites winning First race, 71/2 furlongs, for fouryear-olds and up-Johnnie McCarthy, 105 (Gormley), 2 to 1, won by two lengths; Little Louis, 100 (Louden), 6 to 1, 2; Courtesy, 100 (J. Daly), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:39. Handcuff, Prince

of Song, Historian and Prue Wood finished as named. Second race, 4 furlongs, for twoyear-olds, selling—Anna Beall, 106 Penn. Jones came from the same (McQuade), 15 to 1, won by a length; state. His home was in Butcher, Lorne, 109 (Thompson), 11 to 5, 2; Tommie Knight, 105 (Gormley), 4 to 1,

Winkle, Edna Fitzallen and C. F. Cook finished as named. Third race, 1 mile, for three-year-

1:43. Winsdale, Irridescent, Pretty Rosie, Jake Land and Ditty finished

Fourth race, 61/2 furlongs, for threeyear-olds and up, selling—Alea, 102 (Minder), 3½ to 1, won by half a length; Oconee, 104 (McQuade), 6 to 1, 2; St. Sidney, 107 (Castro), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:23. Presgrave, Concertina, Brissac, Filibuster, Wilfrid Laurier, Easy Street, Percentum, Hutch Miller New Amsterdam finished as

Fifth race, 5 furlongs, for two-yearolds-Sir Gallant, 106 (McQuade), 4 to 5, won by a length: Melbourne Eclipse, 103 (Ellis), 3½ to 1, 2; Spring-brook, 165 (Curtis), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:03%. Bank Street, Geo. Perry and Murmur finished as named.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs, for threeyear-olds and up, selling-Baffled, 103 (Irvine), 7 to 1, won by a length; King's Pet, 101 (McQuade), 5 to 1, 2; All Saints, 109 (Dangman), even, 3. Time, 1:281/4. Taxman, Jim Nap and St. David finished as named.

AT WASHINGTON PARK. First race, 51/2 furlongs-Our Bessie, 108' (Birkenruth), 9 to 1, 1; High Chancellor, 111 (Donnelly), 8 to 5, 2; Gallant Smith, 106 (Perlee), 40 to 1, 3.

Second race, 1 mile—Marque, 100 (Otis), 2 to 1, 1; Bragg, 105 (Dean), 8 to 1, 2; Hunter Raine, 105 (Coburn), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:42%. Third race, 7½ furlongs—Articulate, 120 (Lyne), 10 to 3, 1; Rolling Boer, 108 (Eirkenruth, 9 to 1, 1; High Chan-

110 (Coburn), 10 to 1, 2; Jack Rattling, 106 (Beauchamp), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:35. Fourth race, selling, mile and six-teenth—Tammany Chief, 105 (Dean), 4 to 1, 1; Hayward Hunter, 90 (Helgerson), 12 to 1, 2; Ben Chance, 112 (Munro), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:10. Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Maud Gonne,

110 (J. Mathews), 6 to 1, 1; Ed Austin, 111 (Coburn), 3 to 5, 2; C. B. Campbell, 119 (Meade), 50 to 1, 3. Time, Sixth race, mile and sixteenth, sell-

ing—Marshal Neil, 108 (Lyne), 7 to 1, 1; J. V. Kirby, 100 (Walsh), 9 to 10, 2; Cherished, 106 (Coburn), 7 to 2, 3. Time, 1:491/5. AT ST. LOUIS.

First race, 5 furlongs, selling-Wolf-ram, 100 (E. Murphy), 4 to 1, 1; Maverick, 102 (Battiste), 13 to 5, 2; Ben Lear, 102 (Fauntleroy), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:04%. Second race, 7 furlongs, selling-

Branch, 107 (Watson), 5 to 1, 1; Macon, 110 (Dale), 7 to 1, 2; Tennyson, 107 (O'Neil), 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:32. Third race, 1 mile and 20 yards, selling-Ida Ledford, 100 (T. Walsh), 5 to 1, 1; Potheen, 100 (Bell), 15 to 1, 2; Chanterell, 85 (Houbre), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:481/4. Fourth race, 6 furlongs, purse-Fitz-

kanet, 112 (Dale), 9 to 5, 1; Lady Strathmore, 115 (O'Neil), 4 to 1, 2; Frank Bell, 112 (Bell), 5 to 1, 3. Time, Fifth race, 61/2 furlongs-Tom Collins,

110 (T. Walsh), 4 to 1, 1; Tenny Belle, 105 (Bell), 50 to 1, 2; Sea Rover, 110 (Scully), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:25. Sixth race, 1 mile and a quarter, selling-Wall, 100 (Bell), 3 to 1, 1; Jim Winn, 103 (Phillips), 5 to 1, 2; Ignis, 104 (Battiste), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 2:151/2. AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

First race, for fillies, two-year-olds, ty. selling, last 5 furlongs of Futurity course-Gloriosa, 105 (L. Smith), 12 to and 4 to 1, 1; Sparkie Esher, 109 O'Connor), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Ithan, 9 (H. Michaels), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01.

Second race, maidens, three-yearolds and upwards, 1 mile-Remorse, games. 115 (Wonderly), even and 2 to 5, 1; Dachshund, 112 (J. Martin), 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, 2; Cuspidor, 112 (L. Daly), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:42. Third race, two-year-olds, last 51/2 furlongs of Futurity course—River Pirate, 127 (Odom), 16 to 5 and 7 to 10, Athel, 112 (Landry), 10 to 2 and out, 2; Col. Tyler, 112 (T. Burns), 8 to

1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1:07%.
Fourth race, handicap, 1 mile—Roxane, 104 (Redfern), 40 to 1 and 6 to 5, 1; Old England, 108 (Shaw), 13 to 5 and 4 to 5, 2; Yankee, 115 (T. Burns), to 1 and 3 to 1. 3. Time, 1:39

ater. 108 (Durham), 25 to 1 and 19 to Sixth race, three-year-old and upwards, 11-16 miles on turf—Sister Juliet, 106 (Wonderly), 6 to 5 and out, 1; Roe Hampton, 121 (Brennan), 3 to 5 and out, 2; Kalif, 120 (McCue), 100 to 1 and 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:48%.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia— R. H. E.

New York 1000000000—1 4 2

Philadelphia 006001000—7 12 1

Batteries-Hale, Willis and Kittredge; Kitson and Ahearn. At St. Louis-

Batteries-Yerkes and Wickes, Ryan; Rhodes and Kling. AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Baltimore-

Batteries-Howell and Bresnahan; Winters and Warner. At Washington-

Washington000011000-2 6 Philadelphia001002010-4 5 Batteries — Townsend and Clarke; Wiltse and Schreckengost. At Cleveland-

Cleveland000000010-1 8 1 St. Louis00000002-2 8 1 Batteries—Moore and Bemis; Powell and Donahue.

Wet grounds at Chicago. EASTERN LEAGUE. Batteries-Moriarity and Culver; Souders and Fuller. Umpire, Egan. At Toronto-

Jersey City100101000-3 10 Batteries-Briggs and Toft; Pfanmiller and McManus. Umpire, Rinn. Batteries-Ferry, Gray and Bevier; Fal-kenburg and Steelman. Umpire, Snyder.

At Rochester-

With the Amateurs.

VICTORY FOR ATKINS.

A friendly game of baseball was played last night at Wolseley Barracks between the Barracks nine and the aggregation from the Somerville gum facfory. The game resulted in a victory for the soldiers by 6 runs to 4. Batteries—Barracks, Waud and Woonton; Somerville, Carmichael and Flynn. Umpire, Sergt. Cockburn.

SIMCOE STREET STARS. Last night the Horton Stars were badly defeated by the Simcoe Street Stars by a score of 27 to 7. Batteries— Armstrong and Ropper; Legg and Sto-Simcoe Street Stars 0 7 7 1 12 *-27 Horton Stars 3 0 2 1 0 1-7

ACTONS ARE CHAMPIONS. Acton, Ont., June 27.—Acton defeated Milton in a game of ball for a cup. donated by Mr. Luxton, of Milton, here yesterday, by a score of 11 to 4. Brush, for Milton, was batted out of the box in the second inning, and Bankley, who replaced him, was hit at will. Acton scored four runs in the first inning, and was never headed. This game decides the championship of Halton coun-

DOUBLE-HEADER FOR ANCHORS. The Anchors will play a double-header with the Motherwell nine on Dominion Day (Tuesday of next week). The Motherwell team has an old-time reputation as an aggregation of hitters and the Anchors expect two good

THISTLES' AWFUL EXPERIENCE. The Thistles had an awful experience resterday when the "t. John's A. C. Juniors defeated them by 28 runs to 1 in a game played on the Carling's Heights diamond. Batteries-St. John's A. C. Juniors, Nash, Gibson and Webb; Thistles, Wilson, Jenkins, Rudd and

THE KENNEL. N. A. F. T. C. TRIALS.

The field trials of the North American Field Trials Club will be held at Fifth race, three-year-old and up-wards, selling, 6½ furlongs, on main Bangham, of Windsor, has resigned track—Irritable, 108 (J. Martin), 4 to as secretary of the club, and Alfred 1 and 8 to 5, 1; Lady Holyrood, 90 (D. O'Connor), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, 2; Operlin his place.

SOME PLAYERS WHO HAVE WORN LONDON UNIFORMS

the United States.

The ball tossers of old Pete Lohman's time and before, who brought the hot baseball loving blood of London to the Time-2:20, 2:18, 2:18¹/₄. Surface a couple of years ago, are now scattered far and wide throughout Am-bunches of two or three, and more, after they left London. Several are now in the league of sunny California, some are in Seattle, the town of fires and mining booms, and three or four of the old crowd are in Denver, Col. Some of the players originally came from the same part of the country, and have chummed together and played together ever since, each helping the other to get on the same team when the sea-

It was in this way that Pierre Ward, the little shortstop, and Johnston, the bitcher, came to London. Johnston was a bookkeeper in North Cohocton, N. Y., and Ward's home was only a few niles away in Danville. Ward learned the game at Danville, and at Princeon, where he studied law. He began to practice soon after leaving London. and Johnston quit baseball, and is again keeping books at Cohocton, New

Radcliffe is still playing short stop in Denver; Charlie Jones is in left field for the same place, and Jack Mc-Connell is catching there. McConnell's home was originally in Kansas City, and Radcliffe's was in Union City. where his father is sheriff in the county where the Biddle boys and 8. Time, 57%. Stub, Eddie T., Jet, Mrs. Soffel were caught. McConnell Dusky Secret, Our Sallie, Navigator, catches Frisk's twists in the Denver

team. Frisk got his early training at St. Ignace, Mich. When old Pete Lohman isn't pumpolds and up, selling—Ducassa, 105 ing ginger into his team he essays pitcher for Detroit, and (C. Kelly), 2 to 1, mon by two lengths; the less inspiriting occupation of days a first-class fireman.

Interesting Gossip About ExCockney Ball Players in

Plumber. Franks is down on the Pacific slope playing short for Los Angeles, which, by the way, is Lohman's home. Franks is a butcher when not cutting up dog on the ball diamond. Mohler also, who is a fol-lower of Edison and Nicola Tesla when not chucking spheroids, is now on second sack for San Francisco, the gold of the Eureka state having recently lured the "Kid" from the ball

fields of Denver. Both Babbit and Swartz are in Seattle, Wash., the former playing short stop and the latter second base. Seattle is Babbit's home, and Swartz claims St. Paul. Minn., as his.

Howell was a weaver before he came to London. He worked down at well. Howell was a weaver before he came to London. He worked down at Blackington, Mass., a famous weav-rill makes the weak strong. ing center. He is now playing center field for Spokane. Old Jo Jo Keenan is still bouncing

around on third base at Saginaw, Mich. Jo Jo was a biscuit maker in New York city before becoming a ball player. Hart, who is now in center field for Columbus, Ohio, came originally from Eau Claire, Wis. Hart has been a

telephone lineman in his time, but he George Cooper never had a home. he used to say, but he manages to make enough to put shoes on the baby by sending inshoots towards the

opponents of Schenectady, N. Y. team. Hemphill came from Grand Rapids to London and is now playing center a good cause, for thereby he injures for Colorado Springs. Grimshaw is now on first base in Buffalo's team. He came to London from Canayoherrie, N. Y., but that should not be held up against him. He's a good ball player.

Little Kostal is pitching for Spokane. Kostal came here from Chicago. He lived for a while at Guelph, working in the same rolling mills that are now being moved to this city. Charlie Crow is in business in Niles, Ohio. President McKinley lived at Niles, and Crow knew him well. Everybody, of course, knows Seiver, the big fellow from Texas, champion pitcher for Detroit, and in the old

THE COAL STRIKE'S SEVENTH WEEK!

Finds 165,000 Persons Idle And the Outlook All Round Is and No Sign of Settlement.

Batteries—Burk and Bowerman; White NEITHER SIDE IS WEAKENING CROP PROSPECTS EXCELLENT

Last Schuylkill Colliery Closed- Fall Orders Show Up Well-Good Paterson Dyers Giving In-Six Firms Sign the Men's Scale.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June '28.-Today ends the seventh week of the great anthracite coal mine workers' strike. The lines remain tightly drawn and neither side shows the slightest disposition to weaken. Excepting President Mitchell's offer to arbitrate there has been no proposition advanced by either of the parties to the controversy since the strike began.

Considering the great number of men who are idle the strike is a remarkably quiet one. Including those who have been laid off by reason of dull times on account of the suspension, it is estimated that fully 165,000 persons are out of work in this comparatively small section of the state. THE CONVENTION.

There is all sorts of speculation as to what the convention will do. It is asserted at headquarters that there is no prearranged plan in existence, and that the whole question of involving the soft coal miners in the anthracite strike is still an open one.

OPERATORS MAKE BIG CLAIMS. Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 27 .- Officials of the several large companies in this region are authority for the statement that men are applying to them daily for employment of any kind, and it is said that nearly all the companies have more men to draw on than they Providence1 2 0 0 0 6 0 1 0—10 10 0 can possibly need during the progress Rochester0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 6 7 of the strike. The majority of the Batteries—Corridon and Brown; Kates companies that are compelled to pump and Phelps. Umpire, Daly. their engines and other machinery full-handed, according to statements made by the superintendents, but the men are not as capable as the men on strike

The Michigan delegation of the miners' and operators' representatives concluded their conference with Mr. Mitchell today without coming to an agreement and left for the west. The Michigan miners have been on strike since April 1 because they cannot come to an agreement with their employers on a new wage scale.

LAST COLLIERY SHUTS DOWN. Pottsville, Pa., June 28.—The Sebastopol colliery at St. Clair, the only one in the Schuykill region where work has been continued during the strike, has been compelled to close down. The men said they would not return to work until they got scale of wages demanded by United Mine Workers.

THE PATERSON DYERS Paterson, N. J., June 27 .- It was announced at a meeting of striking dyers' helpers today that six firms had signed the schedule of wages prepared by the men. The employes of the six shops will return to their and groceries and provisions sell freely places Monday. It is thought the total at firm prices. Fruit prospects are number who will resume work is about 1,000. It is expected other shops will sign the scale in a few days. The general committee of the different branches of the silk industry declared against a strike. AN ALLIANCE.

Chicago, June 27.—The National Teamsters' Union and the Local Freight Handlers' Union have prepared to submit an ultimatum to all the railroads entering Chicago. They demand that no union teamsters shall deliver freight to a non-union freight handler or receive it from him; also that no union freight handler shall deliver freight to a non-union driver or accept it from him. The demand closing will concern more than 30,000 men. The move is designed to force every freight handler to enter the union. which was formed recently, and to give that body into the Teamsters' Union. Should this be accomplished it would mean an end of the long and bitter struggle that has been waged by the teamsters and the longshoremen for jurisdiction over the freight handlers.

HAMILTON THREATENED. Hamilton, Ont., June 28.-Hamilton is threatened with a street car strike. Several men in the employ of the Hamilton Railway Company went to Toronto to help break up the strike there. When the strike was settled ders in these lines running far into they returned here, and despite the next year. Bars and sheets are the protests of the union, were put back in their old positions. The union men are in arms against the "strike break- to weakness. ers," and summoned Daniel Dilworth, the international delegate, who was at Toronto, and Organizer McDonald, of Toronto. Both of these men are now in town and after consulting the men say that unless the objectionable men are discharged a strike will be the result.

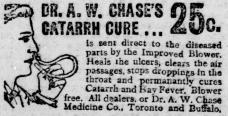
By the completion of the reservoir system the upper Nile district will be paring for a large fall trade. assured of irrigation in both summer and winter. The cost is to be defrayed by an increase in the land tax.

Actions against newspapers in Germany can hereafter be brought only in the town in which they are published. The Reichstag has just passed

a law to that effect. GREAT THINGS FROM LITTLE CAUSES GROW.—It takes very little to derange the stomach. The cause may be slight, a cold, something eaten or drunk, anxiety, worry, or some other simple cause. But if precautions be not taken, aspires to something higher. He has been studying for some time for his degree of veterinary surgeon.

this simple cause may have most serious this simple cause may have most serious consequences. Many a chronically debilitated constitution today owes its destruction to simple causes not dealt with in time. Keep the digestive apparatus in healthy condition and all will be well. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are better than any other for the purpose.

> One should not be a fanatic, even in that which he wishes to see succeed.



NO REASONABLE MAN expects to cure a neglected cold in a day. But time and Allen's Lung Balsam will overcome the cold and stave off consumption. Cough will cease and lungs be sound as new dollar.

a Promising One.

Demand for Meney-Situation in the United States.

Toronto. June 27. - Bradstreet's weekly review of Canadian trade

At London the interest in business circles in the growing crops is daily increasing. With good, bright weather a heavy yield is expected. Retailers, in view of these conditions, are ordering freely for the fall.

At Toronto, the fall orders are showing up well, in comparison with previous years, and the volume of business in a number of departments shows an increase over previous years. Prices continue to be firmly held in all staple lines. Country remittances continue good for this season. Money

Trade at Ottawa shows a fair expansion in a good many lines. The demand for seasonable goods is perhaps rather better than it was a week

Trade conditions at Montreal continue very good. The cool weather has retarded the movement in seasonable goods to some extent, but country advices indicate that the sales are rather better. The fall trade is showing considerable activity now, and the prospects give promise of a very large movement before the harvest opera-tions begin. Country remittances are fair. There is a good demand for money.

At Quebec the festivities of the past week have somewhat interfered with business, and as a result quietness prevails in some quarters. Country remittances, as a rule, are reported fair, and the outlook for fall is satisfactory. In shipping circles business is fairly active.
At Winnipeg there has been a good

demand for staple goods for the fall, this having been stimulated by the good prospects for the crops. outlook for trade is very promising. At British Columbia trade centers there is a fair movement in general trade, and the prospects for the fall as the season advances are getting a little brighter. There is quite a little activity in the mining industry, and the shipping and lumber trade also are showing considerable activity St. John reports steady trade in leading staples, with country pay-ments satisfactory, and orders for fall shipments coming in freely. Business is more quiet in Halifax, but crop prospects are bright and collections Unpropitious weather makes trade less active at Toronto, although wholesale circles are doing well. The crop outook is very good, a yield than usual being expected. Un favorable weather has also retarded retail trade in wearing apparel at Hamilton. Manufacturers are busy. unseasonable and collections only fair Cool and wet weather restricts retail trade at Montreal, especially in dry goods and clothing, and grain is also liable to be affected. Production of hay, butter and chéese is large, and exports exceed last year's. Crop reports from Winnipeg are favorable, except for some excess of rain. The situation is satisfactory at Vancouver,

especially as to crops. OVER THE BORDER. Co.'s weekly review: Foreign mar-connection kets were badly disarranged by the petitions: with the distribution of midsummer

Manufacturing operations have increased in activity, especially in the county or union of counties iron and steel industry, and textile W. A. Logie, barrister, Ham production, while the constructive at Osgoode Hall in connection work on new buildings and bridges is point of law affecting the region, but numerous settlements have been effected elsewhere. Structural shapes of steel and all forms of railway equipment continue to lead the iron and steel market, orleast active divisions of the market,

but even in these there is no tendency Eastern manufacturers of footwear report a larger volume of contracts. Leather has accumulated, and some tanneries are closed, but belting butts continue more in demand at full prices. More activity occurred in cotton goods, although at some concessions

Woolen goods have been taken more freely, especially the better qualities, and clothing manufacturers are pre-Raw wool is in better request at eastern markets, but the new clip is held at a premium that limits trade. Agricultural prospects are far above the average, and rapid progress is made with winter wheat harvesting. Failures for the week in the United States are 200, against 194 last week, 162 the preceding week and 204 the corresponding week last year, and in Canada 20, against 19 last week, 20 the preceding week, and 23 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 51 were in the east, 73 south, 59 west and 17 in the Pacific States, and 61 report liabilities of \$5,000 or

Bradstreet's report: The current closes a six months' period. which, as regards volume of business done-excepting speculation-in genfew equals and no superiors. Thus ends quite satisfactorily a fiscal year which, owing to smaller crop yields, gave little promise at its opening. No ground appears to have been lost, but on the contrary distinct gains over trial for my troubles. I bought it and the best of previous years have been used it, and the results were simply noted in many lines.

Pleased With Canadian West.

Winingeg, June 28.—The two big ex-cursions of United States bankers and land speculators left here for the west yesterday morning. The visitors are much pleased with what they have seen of the country, and say there is not the slightest doubt but that United States investments in this country will be materially increased very short-

of a man isn't a "has-been" he generally has some relative that he can open Coronation and Dominion Days. brag about.

Get photos taken at Westlake's. facturer's prices, and get old ones repaired. Tackaberry & Co., Richmond Street. brag about



Trousers.

No part of dress is more indicative of style and smartness than the trousers.

Our business is big enough to command first pick of many of the English worsted makers' best patterns.

Unless you don't mind wasting money see, "Semi-ready" Summer trousers at \$3.50

Bottoms can't loose shape by wear or water-special "Semi-ready" way of binding.

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SEND YOUR ADDRESS for our New Illustrated Catalogue; Foreign Edition Post Free. The most complete List of Lace Goods issued. LADE CURTAINS, MADRAS HUSLIES, CAPES, LADIES & GENTS,

BEAL SWISS, EQUIES BLINDS SECURES LOCK HOSEBEY,

GUIPUES DART LACES ALL MARKS, COLUMB STATES, INCUSERCED LINESS

GOLPUES PART PARCEL \$5.10 HOUSEBOLD LINENS Lee No. 313 contains:—I pair Rich Artistic Drawing-Room Cartains, 4yds. long, 2yds. wide. 2 pairs alike, Handsome Dining-Room Cartains, choice old lace design, 34 yds. long, 60 in. wide, 1 pair neat Floral Pattern Bed-Room Curtains, 3 yds. long, 50 in. wide, 1 pair new fashionable Sash Curtains, 1 table centre, rensistance design, 1 Sat of Duchess Toilet Covers, one 45 in. long, and five smaller. Ecru if desired. On receipt of Post Office Order (200 the late and rear Parcel Post direction and contains). for \$6.30, the lot sent per Parcel Post, direct to your address in Canada well packed in oilcloth.

Customers throughout the Empire testify to the reliable work, Marvellous Value, and Durability.

First Prize Medals, Toronto 1992; Onice 20, 1893. 8. PEACH & SONS, Lister Gate, Nottingham, England, Betablished

ELECTION PETITIONS

A New Rule .or Them Made by Appeal Court Judges.

Toronto, Ont., June 28.-The judges of the court of appeal yesterday made the following new rule concerning election petitions to meet a case that has arisen in West Hamilton, and New York, June 27. — R. G. Dun & may arise in other constituencies in connection with the filing of election

sudden illness of the King, and there was much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal, pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal pursuant to the court of appeal pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the court of appeal pursuant to the authorise much liquidation prior to the tions are exceptionally satisfactory, is no local registrar of the high court and trade is well maintained, although low temperature interfered electoral district or any part thereof is situated, presentation of a petition shall be made by delivering it to the deputy clerk of the crown for the

W. A. Logie, barrister. Hamilton, was at Osgoode Hall in connection with the very heavy. Labor difficulties have against the return of Mayor Hendrie, not improved in the anthracite coal member-elect for West Hamilton. Those who sign the protest are John Craig, Thos. Early and W. S. Moore.

Marvelous Escape From Death.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND Does a Wondrous Work for

Mr. Geo. March. After Failures of Other Medicines

It is well known that terrible rheumatism and sciatica cause more helplessness, acute suffering and agony than any of the other diseases that afflict humanity. The great medicinal virtues of Paine's Celery Compound make it the only trustworthy specific for the cure of all forms of rheumatism. Thousands of strong testimonial letters from the most prominent people prove that Paine's Celery Compound has completely banished rheumatism when all other treatments failed. Mr. George March, Victoria avenue, North Hamilton, Ont., says: "Having experienced all the pains and agonies of that awful disease rheumatism, for the past ten years, and having met with so many disappointments after using medicines of all kinds. I consider it a duty to let suffering men and women know what Paine's Celery Compound did for me when my very life was in peril. "I was strongly recommended to give Paine's Celery Compound a fair trial for my troubles. I bought it and

marvelous. "I was encouraged and overjoyed that I had at last found the medicine that could cure even such a longstanding case as mine. I continued the use of the Compound, and now find myself a new man in every respect. Paine's Celery Compound also banished pains and troubles that I experienced in the region of my kid-neys. I consider Paine's Celery Compound my health-giver and life-pre-

The finest pipe made Perfect Shapes.

Finish. Guaranteed Not to Burn. Sold in Vulcanite, Horn or Amber -BY-

W. J. Clark. J. F. Nolan

Counsel Young

- Tell her the best -- FLOUR to use for -- food stuffs-DIA-- MOND FLOUR. -— Her inexperience —

- may permit her to - accept an inferior --- brand from the --— grocer instead of — DIAMOND— --- FLOUR, and the ---- result will be that --- her baking will be --

- heavy and soggy. -- DIAMOND is the - brand that assists -- the young wife. It --- never fails under --- proper conditions -- to make light, --- white, nutritious -- bread.

- DIAMOND is sold -

-- by all first-class --

- grocers. Ask your -- grocer for it. Re--- fuse any substi-- tute.

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Broods of 17-year locusts do not appear all at the one time, but crop tin different years in different places. Buy your trunks and bags at manu-



offering themselves in this business age? If not, equip yourself by a irse in this up-to-date Business Students may enter any

FOREST CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Y. M. C. A. Building, London, Ont. W. WESTERVELT, Principal.

You'll Be Surprised

At the Dressy Suits we can give you for such a moderate price. Summer Suitings in all the fancy light cloths.

O. LABELLE,

Don't Imagine That because I offer to give you a Set of Teeth for \$6 that my

F. N. Harvey, Dentist,

Are You Building?

Don't neglect to ask us for estimates for wiring your house. We are dealers in everything Electric.

The Electrical Construction Co. of London, Limited, 32 to 40 Dundas Street.

CONSERVATORY * * OF MUSIC

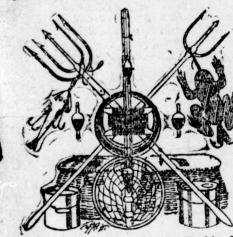
And School of Elocution.

Apply W. C. BARRON, Prin cipal, 374 Dundas Street. Terms on Application.

EVERY HOME

requires Wall Paper, and there is no better place than ours to make your

H. & C. COLERICK, 443 Richmond Street.



Our assortment of Fishing Tackle for this season is more complete. We can give you a special Six-Strip Split Bamboo Rod for \$150. od for \$1.50.

Brass Reels, from 10c up.

Trolling Spoons, from 10c up.

Jointed Cane Rods, from 10c up.

We have a fine assortment of

American and English Rods, n Greenheart, Lancewood and Split Samboo, ranging from \$125 to \$15 each. Anything and everything for the angler.

Brock's Gun Store, 192 Dundas St., London, Ont. P. McPHILLIPS, BARRISTER. Phone 884.

Office and Residence 335 King St.

MARSHALL BROS. & CO IMPORTERS TEAS, COFFEES and SPECIALTIES at Retail Prices. 67 DUNDAS ST.

R. K. COWAN, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC., County Bldgs., next Court House, London

W. S. LOCKHART.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

good has been accomplished, much of the effort has in the past been misdirect-ed. The university will endeavor, by means of its local examinations, to remedy defects in the training of pupils, to guarantee to parents more satisfac-tory results for the expense incurred,"

Young ladles wishing to prepare for the University Examinations in Music will find very best facilities at ALMA COLLEGE, ST. THOMAS, GNT Laidlaw, of Montreal, and Miss Eng-



Don't Touch my of the inferior grades of Ice Cream Freezers. They are slow, unsatisfactory and not durable.

Wonder Freezer is the perfection of construction and the most practical in use. Has more good points than all other Freezers.

GURD'S Dundas Street

Tailoring That Wins. Style in tailoring is what "wins" favor with some men; quality and fine work-manship with others. Try us. Southcott's, 361 Richmond Street.

KENNEDY'S BAKING POWDER Made of the purest ingredients obtainable, from the most reliable

IT MAKES GOOD TEA BISCUITS Try it. Per pound, 20 cents. The LONDON PHARMACY 268 Dundas Street, Formerly Kennedy's Pharmacy.

TOWN AND SALES

Johnston Bros. XXX Bread wholly pure and wholesome in-

gredients em- for You Good bodied - Inviting for picnic sandwiches.

Thos. Wilson

Phone 818.

Merchant Tailor,

Light Weight Materials for summer wear made up on short

Watches

Every Watch we sell has been tested by the factory, and carries a guarantee. With our own guarantee you have a reliable timekeener.

THOS. GILLEAN 402 Richmond Street.

TOfficial issuer of marriage licenses ARTIFICIAL TEETH. DR. JARVIS, DENTIST.

London Advertiser.

Office Cor. Dundas and Clarence. Phone 1480.

-Miss Norah Gardner, of Dover, England, is spending the summer with Miss Ethel Millar, 70 Elmwood avenue, South London. -Some members of the Chinese class of St. Andrew's Church will be re-

ceived into membership by baptism at the church tomorrow evening. -Rev. W. J. Clark, of the First Presbyterian Church, has been secured by the Whitechurch congregation their anniversary services on the 19th

of October. -Misses Ethel B. Howie and Gertie Bapty returned home last evening H. C. MCBRIDE, Architect and Surveyor. 213 pundas St. from Ottawa, where they have been attending the Normal School for the past ten months.

APPOINTMENT OF SECRETARY. The ninth annual meeting of the "The amount of money expended annually on the musical education of the young is enormous, and though much place in St. Jehn, N. B., from July 3 to 9. One of the most important questions to come up will be the appointment of a paid permanent secretary, with a central office, to replace Miss Teresa F. Wilson, who has resigned, and is returning to England. The nominees of the National Council executives were Miss Reid and Miss lish, of Southampton, formerly of Lon-

WARM WEATHER IS COMING

See Our Big Stock of 20 0 Stylish Straw Hats

and pick yours out before the best of them are gone. They will go with rush.

Graham Bros. popular preachers in the city goes without saying. They have many warm friends in Clinton who will wish them a happy residence in the Forest City.

When You **Drink Porter**

see that you get the best. Hamilton's

London Porter is famous because it serves

KENT BREWERY, Joe. Hamilton.

OH. PROMISE ME That some day you will buy me a nice diamond ring, says the young wife to her husband. A diamond engagement ring always does away with the need of such a plea after marriage, and most every young man gives a diamond engagement ring these days. We sell so many that we can make a good guess.

WARD, THE JEWELER, 374 Richmond street

The Canadian

Savings and Loan Company. HALF-YEARLY DIVIDEND.

A dividend of three per cent has been declared upon the Capital Stock of this Company for the current halfyear, and will be payable on and after Wednesday, July 2nd next. The Transfer Books are closed from the 16th to 30th June, both days inclusive. By order of the Board, M. H. ROWLAND,

London, June 16th, 1902.

Our Eureka Bread

with Strawberries is unexcelled. It is so

sweet in flavor that it gives a relish to the Strawberries.

We have obliging deliverymen. 'Phone

THE PARNELL-DEAN STEAM BAKING COMPANY, Limited, Phone 929. 75-77 Bruce St.

don. Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, of Toronto, recording secretary, has been nominated by several local councils. Miss Reid and Mrs. English have withdrawn their names, so unless another lady be nominated at the meeting the choice lies between Mrs. Cummings and Miss Laidlaw.

POSTOFFICE ARRANGEMENTS. On Dominion Day the London postoffice will be open to the public only between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and also from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The lobby will be accessible to box holders throughout the day. There will be only one 213 Dundas St. Phone 596. out the day. There will be only the

SITE FOR CLANDEBOYE BRIDGE. On Wednesday next County Commissioner Talbot will lay out the site for the new bridge at Clandeboye.

At the same time he will sell the old Howe truss bridge, the wooden structure which is to be torn down to be replaced by a new iron and concrete Sauble River on the townline tween Biddulph and McGillivray, south of Clandebove station.

BANK TRANSFERS.

The Peterboro Review says: Mr. A. E. Jackson, who for some time past has occupied the position of teller in the local branch of the Bank of Commerce, has been notified of his transfer to the London branch. During his residence here Mr. Jackson has made hosts of friends, though regretting his departure, will heartily wish him well. He identified actively with the 57th Regiment, and was one of its most efficient sergeants, having been connected with D Company and is an excellent shot. He will be succeeded by Mr. C. E. Pringle, formerly of the

CONSEVATORY RECITAL.

The recital at Conservatory Hall last night was given by Miss Laura Lewis, A.L.C.M., of Collingwood, piano pupil of Principal W. C. Barron; Mrs. Stone, vocal pupil of Miss Moore, and Miss Louise McDonald, of Petrolea, vocal pupil of Miss Belle Brown. The programme was as fol-

Romance, Op. 51Grieg Miss Lewis. Accompanied on second plano by Mr. W. Caven Barron.

'Farewell to Summer' .. Teschemacher Mrs. Stone. Le Bal.—(Valse)Rubinstein Miss Lewis. 'Gaily Chant the Summer Birds' ...

Miss Louise McDonald. "Spring Night"Schumann
Mrs. Stone.

"Love's Dream"Barnard
Miss McDonald. Rhapsodle No. XI.Liszt
Miss Lewis.

Mrs. Stone. Tosti Marche Militaire Schubert-Tausig Miss Lewis. The graduates taking the "artists' course" and the competition will give their recital in September.

ASKIN STREET'S NEW PASTOR. The Clinton News-Record has the of the Askin Street Methodist Church next week: On Sunday evening last Rev. W. G. Howson delivered his farewell sermon as pastor of Wesley Church. At the conclusion of his sermon the reverend gentleman gave a resume of his pastors. been very successful. A new church has been built, the membership has increased, and each year there has then tried a certain baby food, then been a larger cash balance. The re-lations between pastor and people have been of the most harmonious, and pleasant nature. Next Sunday Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Howson will observe the 27th anniversary of their wedding. They were married in Albion township, Mrs. Howson being a Miss Nixon, a graduate of the Hamilton Ladies' College, then under the principalship of the late Rev. Dr. Rice. About the middle of next week Mr. Howson and family take their depar-ture for London, where the reverend gentleman will enter upon the pas-torate of the Askin Street Church. That he will rank among the most

THE NIGHTMARE LIFE-IN-DEATH, JOSHUA SANFORD'S EXPERIENCE

Display of Incredible Pluck, Cheerfulness and Endurance While Suffering Living Death.

Entombed in Darkness for Over 72 Hours.

JESTS WITH

Works Hard for His Own Release But Will Not Allow Others to Put Themselves in Danger.

Of all the myriad forms in which death comes to mortal man, probably none is so grisly and awful as that of burial alive. To beat with impotent hands against the imprisoning material, to gasp and choke and strangle for the precious air which seems so small a boon until one is deprived of it, to feel the life and strength momentarily leave the weakening body, while the reason forsakes the tortured brain -it is little wonder that, when the victims of such awful death are discovered, their faces and forms alike bear ghastly evidences of the unspeakable agony which wrenched the poor

body before the spirit parted company with it forever. Few indeed have been the mortals who have known this awful experience and lived to tell the tale. Of these few, none can have a more graphic story to relate than Joshua Sanford, the young on the road, there were yesterday af-welldriller, who was entombed alive ternoon between two and three thourelate than Joshua Sanford, the young from 1:40 p.m. on Tuesday last till about the same time on Friday afternoon. Certainly none have borne almost in-

credible sufferings with such patience, cheerfulness and fortitude. It in several ways. In the first place, volumes to learn at first hand something of unteers have always been found in the actualities of the case that an Advertiser reporter visited the Skelly farm on Friday afternoon, and throughout the evening hours and the long watches of the night shared that anxious vigil at the edge of the well, which, but for an inscrutable act of Providence, had been Joshua Sanford's

A Modern Miracle.

If those who say that the days of miracles are past could but stand for a while near the brink of the well which has so nearly proved Sanford's living tomb, and realize the perils which have environed him for three days and nights, and which have yet left him life and reason, they would fain admit that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed

of in philosophy.
While Sanford, knowing that every effort was being made for his release, rifying, in the precarious the nook of safety which had been pro-videntially made for him by the falling debris. He knew not at what moment the slightest movement of his own, the stroke of a rescuer's pick, even the infinitesimal jarring of the earth by a footfall on the surface above, or the passing of a vehicle on the road, might dislodge the rude roof above his head and hurl down upon him tons of loose bricks, sand and gravel, to choke and crush out his life in a few seconds. Added to this he had the tortures of hunger and thirst to endure, and only such air to breathe as filtered down to him in the narrow space between a double pipe which reached from his Stygian dark prison to the green world

Absorbing Interest Felt. Not for many years has there occur-red within the borders of Brant county

HIS EYES DANCE When His Good Drink Comes.

A coffee that will nourish and furnish all the food required to rear a baby is evidently easy food for an adult to digest and is especially applicable where ordinary coffee does not agree The wife of a Congregational min-

ister gives an experience. "It is rather curious, the manner in which I came to adopt Postum for my baby. husband used to be troubled greatly with bilious headaches and extreme nervousness. This was about five years ago. We concluded that coffee and tea were the cause of his troubles and so gave Postum Food Coffee a trial. At first we did not like it because it was not boiled long enough and seemed weak and tasteless, but after preparing it properly, and that is easy, we became very fond of it, and now can honestly say we prefer it to any coffee or tea. "The old headaches and nervousness have disappeared and we both enjoy

very much better health.

"When one of our children was a year old he would not drink milk so we tried him on Postum Coffee, and from the first he liked it and it agreed with him perfectly, so Postum has been his drink now for over four years. "About ten months ago a baby boy came to our house. I was, of course anxious to have good nourishment for him and so drank from five to eight cups of Postum during the day. This with a little Grape-Nuts Food each low suddenly weaned himself much to our surprise. I tried him on cow's then tried a certain baby food, then another, but he would have neither. I felt very anxious about him, but remembering experimenting with other boy with Postum I gave him some which he drank with the greatest relish. It agreed with him perfectly, so he lived on it for one week. Since then he has learned to eat a little other food but he prefers Postum Coffee to anything else, and looks perfectly delighted when he sees me coming with it. I said the other morning, 'I wish the Postum Company could see baby drink their coffee it would certainly please them.' It agrees with him so perfectly that I sha" continue

an event which has attracted such widespread and absorbing interest throughout not only the county itself, but in neighboring districts. In the ordinarily busy and bustling little town of Paris, business was practically susbusy and bustling little town HIS RESCUERS

pended, and the town looked a veritable deserted village. Brantford was said to be in almost the same condition. The picturesque, winding road which follows the Grand River eastward two and a half miles from Paris to the Skelly farm, the scene of Sanford's mishap, was alive all day with what seemed a double procession of vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians, one going and one returning. Every variety and mode of conveyance was pressed into service, and from early morning till after midnight the crowds kept coming. The neighboring counties of Oxford and Wellington were well represented, but, of course, the bulk of those present were drawn from Brant county. The ordinary salutations were displaced for the time being by the one important question, "Is he out yet?" There was no need to particularize as to whom "he" was.

The Scene of the Sensation.

A striking picture met the eye of the

visitor yesterday afternoon. The well which for three days has been the pivotal point of interest, stands in the midst of a pretty grove of maple and pine trees. The beauty of the scene is marred by the ugly scaffoldings which have been erected in the work of rescue, and by the great piles of earth which have been thrown up, in the excavations made in the attempt to rescue Sanford. Surrounding the well at a short distance, and disposed further off around the farm buildings and sand people, all possessed with but one desire-to see Joshua Sanford emerge safely from his living grave. That this concourse was not drawn together merely by idle curiosity is apparent ed anxious to give all possible assistance. Again, the demeanor of the crowd was such as befitted the gravity of the occasion. Conversation was carried on in subdued tones, and when a member of the crowd changed his or her place, it was with a quiet step such as would have been adopted for a sick The only sounds which broke rudely upon the subdued silence were the far-away shriek of a train, the sounds of nature, the unthinking laugh of a child, or its question, in piping tones, 'What's the matter, mamma?' to which the answer came in awed voice, that there was a poor man buried alive in yonder hole. Over at the comfortable-looking stone farmhouse, busy hands prepared refreshments for the brave men who had toiled through pelting rain, chill of midnight and dawn, and heat of noonday, for the rescue of their comrade. Up at the had not to suffer the agonizing horror vine-framed window of an upper room the latter of those interred alive by mistake, he could be caught glimpses of two tearplaced by a new iron and concrete had to face a condition almost as teridge. The new bridge will span the rifying in the precarious nature of sistens of the impressed man deper from could be caught glimpses of two tear-stained but sweet faces, as the two rifying in the precarious nature of sistens of the impressed man kept their sisters of the imprisoned man kept their ceaseless watch on the scene of the labors which were to restore to them their loved brother. Seated near the well sat the father of the young welldigger, gazing with unseeing eyes at the rude structure before him, which, with all its ugliness and unsightliness,

had played so important a part in saving his son's life. Heroes, Every One of Them. If "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," then Dumfries township and Brant county have their heroes-as true Canadian heroes, as the lads who charged across the bulletmown field of Paardeberg, or faced overwhelming odds at Hart's River. John Carnie, jun., went into the shaft at 2 a.m. Friday, vowing not to leave he brought out Joshua Sanford, but after working nineteen hours without pause he had to come to the surface because of the illness of one of the other workmen, Wm. Thompson, who narrowly escaped death or serious injury in consequence of his efforts. J. city engineer of Brantford, slept but four hours since Tuesday night, when he arrived at the scene to take charge of the rescue work. John Blanchard, after working eighteen hours on a stretch, was compelled to come to the top to rest. Geo. Wentworth, after toiling for hours, came up and fainted soon after, but insisted on returning in half an hour, giving as his reason the fact that "I promised Josh that I would not leave him." So these men worked in imminent danger of their own lives, but recking little of that so long as they might hasten the time when their afflicted comrade might be drawn up to

the kind hands waiting for him above. Penetrating the Wall. The most sensational feature of the afternoon's work was the penetration of the brick wall of the old well by way of the tunnel from the new shaft, and the discovery of Sanford's body lying close by the aperture. This ocvisible of Sanford was his face and one elbow. He could hardly speak, from Sanford's ears, eyes, nose and mouth, and spread a small cloth over his face to protect it. Sanford at the content using for him in more ways than one, as it quickened his circulation and imparted the warmth he needed. his face to protect it. Sanford at this time was making rambling remarks, but his mind soon cleared, and he became perfectly rational, later directing and assisting in the work of his

Prisoner's Perilous Position. The situation was a perilous one for Sanford and his rescuers. As if by a mirace loose bricks had fallen in such a manner that they formed an arch above his head, but it was impossible to tell at what moment some of them would become dislodged, with serious and perhaps fatal consequences to Sanford. A certain amount of risk previous time since the occurrence of his body was then proceeded with. At 3 p.m. Dr. Dunton, of Paris, allowed Sanford to partake of his first nourishment. It consisted of an ounce of mingled milk and water, sent down in a little 11/2 ounce phial, and the alto have him drink it to heart's in a little 1½ ounce phial, and the allowance was repeated at intervals, unlowance was rep

Sanford, finding him deathly cold, and would not take much of it, complain almost rigid. Dr. Dunton, on being drawn up became very giddy from the turning of the bucket, but soon recov-ered on reaching the air.

Body Freed, But Legs Fast.

About 5:35 p.m. Engineer Jones, of E-antford, came out of the hole, after being down since 10 a.m. He reported that Sanford's body was freed, partly drawn through the tunnel into the shaft, but that his legs were still buried in bricks and gravel in the old well, and the only way of extricating him was to pull him out bodily, a process comparable to pulling a tough root from the ground. He said it might be a matter of only a few minutes till rescue was effected, or it might prove hours.

At 5:50 p.m. the announcement was made that everything was proceeding satisfactorily, that Sanford was talk-ing cheerily, and that he should soon be out. About 7 o'clock the workmen below

were asked as to the progress of the work, but made no reply, later, giving as their reason the fact that they expected to have him free within a few

At 7:35 p.m., Dr. Addison, of St. George, spoke to the crowd, asking them to keep silent when Sanford was drawn up, to keep back from the well, and to leave a clear passageway; at this time it was momentarily expected that Sanford would be freed.

Shortly after this a small cave-in of gravel occurred in the old well, and this, in connection with several omin-ous creaking sounds from the windmill derrick were taken to indicate that the old well shaft was sinking in. Warnings were shouted to the workmen beneath, and from them the order came back to stop all vehicular traffic on the road, and to prevent the people from walking around.

Thompson's Narrow Escape. Soon there came a call to lower the large bucket, and this was done, and it was partly raised again, when there came a peremptory order to stop. When the basket finally came to the surface, John Carnie was holding the fainting form of Wm. Thompson, who had gone down about 5 p.m. Thompson feeling sick, had started up alone in the bucket, and had passed who was ten feet up the shaft, and was almost in reach of another man ten feet higher, when he toppled over and fell. Carnie saw him coming, braced himself for a shock, caught Thompson on his neck, and pressed him against the side of the shaft until the bucket was secured. Carnie had at this time been in the shaft from 2 a.m., nearly 19 hours. Blanchard, who went down an hour after Carnie, also came up a little later Both were faint from exhaustion, but after partaking of some coffee they rallied, and were soon retailing to an interested audience the work of the afternoon, and the condition of San-

Extraordinary Fortitude.

It would seem almost impossible to eredit a human being with the cheerfulness, endurance and intelligence displayed by Sanford through the try ing hours of his bondage. Sanford's mind was wandering when first his rescuers broke through the brick wall, For some time previous he could be heard saying, "Pull up, boys; I've a load in the bucket." At the same time he answered to the "Hellos" those who were seeking him, and he also gave directions as to their distance from him. The first thing he said after seeing the rescue party was that he was not in the well at all, that he had got out a couple of days before. well. He became more rational on reng the benefit of the purer air He told the party that he had dreamed a great deal while imprisoned, one of the dreams being that he worked him self out of the well and found himself in the upstairs of a neighbor's house. He claimed to have been able to distinguish night and day while imprisoned in the well. One of his utterances was: "Well, I've only had one good meal this week, but I'll have another good one tonight." He complained because a string had not been let down through the double pipe in the middle of the old well, as by this, he said, he could have given, directions as to his rescue. He said also that when first entombed he made up his mind to dig his way out, as he could do this sooner than he could be rescued. He asked the names of the party, and said, "I don't know any of you fellows." Sanford encouraged the men to work, calling them "good boys," and when one of them said, "It's you who is the good boy," he answered, "You bet." He did not want a change of workmen, and when one of the men would go to the surface, he would beg him to come down again. One joke he uttered was retailed lightedly by the workmen. One of the latter, feeling exhausted called to the surface for a man to relieve him. Sanford immediately said, "Yes, and send a man down to take my place.' The men did not encourage him to talk, but he seemed to wish to do so.

Worked in His Own Behalf.

While exercising his powers of speech, Sanford was not idle otherwise. The rescuers uncovered his body so far as they were able. Mr. Carnie says he took from beneath Sanford's back bricks which had been grinding their corners into him for over 24 hours. Sanford gave direc-tions as to different points where he wished the debris removed first. soon as his arms were free he asked for a coldchisel, and with it he loosened many of the bricks which were holding him. In one-half hour he through to find him. When John Carnie leaned through the newly-made breach in the wall all that war passed out over 15 bricks. These on Carnie leaned through the newly-made breach in the wall, all that was died some of them among the crowd visible of Sanford was him fact. and received 25c each for them. ford became especially active as the for gravel and sand was filtering into his mouth all the time. Carnie clear-cellent thing for him in more ways

inder extraordinary difficulties, owing

shaft at the bottom was only about

three feet square, while the tunnel

to the limited amount of space.

into the old well was only about 18 inches each way. With Sanford's inches each way. With head and shoulders lying in this tun-nel, no work could be done to release his legs. He would allow no one to enter the old well, as he said it would not do to have a cave-in, which would bury both of them. He would himself enter the old well and endeavor to release his feet. Once he attached a strap to his leg below the knee, but had to be taken, however, and Carnie pulled away several obstructing timbers. The arch still held firm, and the strap broke, spoiling what was considered a good chance to effect his outlook was brighter than at any final escape. For several hours before midnight complete rescue was momthe cave-in. The work of uncovering entarily expected. At Sanford's suggestion a couple of iron rods were fashioned into the shape of a woodstove poker. With these he endeavored to pull away the bricks which held his limbs like a vice. For sev-

ing that it burned him

Waiting for His Release. The crowd, which had numbered over 2,000 in the afternoon, dwindled as the hour approached for the evening meal. It was reinforced, however, as evening fell, many people coming out from Paris who had been unable to leave work during the day. So silent was the crowd that it was difficult to believe so many people were present, but a walk through the shadows outside the light of the lanterns showed that neither the darkness nor the chill of the night could overcome the interest felt in the captive's fate. At midnight there were still hundreds of people waiting patiently for the news, which was expected every minute, yet which proved so long in coming. Among those in attendance at dif-

ferent times of the day or evening were Dr. D. Dunton, of Paris; Dr. Wm. Burt, Paris; Dr. Addison, St. George; Dr. Mott, Princeton, and several physicians from Hamilton, Brantford, Galt and other places. trained nurses were in attendance to care for the patient the moment he should be released. Rev. E. Cockburn, M.A., and Rev. E. D. Silcox remained on the scene till a very late

Mr. John Penman, of the Penman mills, has been indefatigable in the work of rescue, he having given orders to spare neither efforts nor expense. Mr. Penman is an executor of the Qua estate, which owns the Skelly farm. The expense of the rescue would be considerable, running perhaps to \$1,000, were it not that much of the labor is given generously and gratuitously.

Among the newspapers represented on the spot were The London Advertiser, Toronto Globe, Toronto World, Woodstock Times, Brancford Courier and Brantford Expositor. positor uses carrier pigeons to transmit its reports from the scene to its office, seven miles distant.

Worked All Through the Night.

The work of rescue was kept up all through the night. Progress was slow owing to Sanford's weak condition. It was only at intervals that he could make an effort to release his feet from the bonds which held them in a vice-like grip. At 12 o'clock, noon, there was no change in Sanford's situation. One foot was free, and he was still working at the other himself, his companions being unable to reach it.

PLASTERS FAILED

Liniments, Oils and Many Other

Medicines Did No Good. A New Brunswick Postmaster Tells of His Efforts to Cure His Kidney Trouble-He Suffered for Years and

Tried Many Medicines, But Only Recently Found the Right One. Lower Windsor, N. B., June 27 .-- Mr. T. H. Belyea, postmaster of this place, has made a very interesting statement of his experience in his efforts to be cured of Kidney Trouble which has

bothered him for many years.

At times he would have very bad spells, and when these came on he was almost laid up. He tried several doctors and used many different medicines, but nothing seemed to help him in the least Plasters, oils, liniments on the outside and doses of all kinds and descriptions taken internally seemed to have but one result. He was no better. Finally, through reading an advertisement he was led to the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. He says:

Finally, through reading an advertisement he was led to the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. He says:
"Dodd's Kidney Pills were so highly recommended for Kidney Trouble that after reading some testimonials I con-

cluded to try them according to directions "I have tried so many things that I was very skeptical, and had but little faith that Dodd's Kidney Pills would help me. However, I did not use them long before I found that they were all and more than was claimed for them. "I have received more benefit from them than from any other medicine I made a complete cure of my case. "I feel as well as ever I did, and have not the slightest trace of the

Kidney Trouble that bothered me ever

so long "I want to say that I believe that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right med-icine for kidney trouble." Mr. Belyea is very well known to everybody in this neighborhood, and there are but few who have not been aware of his serious illness. Everyone is delighted at his improved health, and his published statement has done much to make Dodd's Kidney

Pills even more popular in this neighborhood than they have been.

Trained Animal Show. With the Norris & Rowe Big Trains ed Animal Shows, which is to appear in this city next Wednesday, July 2, are small and large clowns, and animal clowns. Messrs. Norris & Rowe believe that the amusementgoing public attend entertainments to be amused, and the present season they are presenting as versatile a corps of fun makers as one could wish to see. Every act throughout the performance is clowned by animals, which is decidedly a new departure. Fargo, the dwarf elephant, heads the list of animal clowns, both in weight and cunning. He has a lively time with the human clowns who act as his Dan Rice, the mischief servants. maker of the ponies, is a comedian of a different stamp, and delights in driving from the ring any trespassing person. Zip and Sullivan are the fam-ous canines who have been taught to perform ludicrous antics in the ring, and even the monkey, whose every motion is a cause of laughter, has been taught to act the clown. The most remarkable clown of them all is one of the sea lions. Last, but not least, are the excruciatingly funny human clowns who are always on the alert to amuse the audience, and will be seen in their clown band in the free street parade, which will be given at 11 o'clock on the morning of the ex-

The Egyptian lotus submits grace-

fully to cultivation in tubs. SMITH & SON, Undertakers and Embalmers Oalls promptly attended to day or night. Residence on the premises. 113 Dundas St. Phone 586.

JOHN T. STEPHENSON, The Leading Undertaker, 104 Dundas St. Phone 459.

CAIRBAIRN.

London Advertiger

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, JUNE 28.

THE SUCCESSFUL PUPILS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Results of the Recent Pro-motion Exams.

ed on class record with honors—Stew-art Hudson, Russell Spry, Frank Gahan, Charlie Ivey, Edna Pratt, Nelmotion Exams.

List of the Students Who Won Their Promotion.

TALBOT STREET SCHOOL.

Midsummer promotion examinaons. Pupils who have taken 70 per cent on the total and never fallen below 50 per cent in any subject are credited with honors. Pupils promoted conditionally have failed in one or more subjects. Such pupils have (c) written after their names. Kindergarten to Grade I.—Charlie Bennie, Frank Ellwood, Harry Mc-Whinny, Frank Dear, Thomas Brown, Cecil Carling, Harold McDonald, Dorothy Turville. Mabel Thorne, Ruth Meek, Marion Lashbrook, Mary Goudy, Mabel Sears, Mabel Marshall, Gertrude Taylor, Vera Lee, Rosie Hiertel, Maud Jones, Eisie Michner. Senior Part I. to Junior Part II. at Easter-Honors on class record-Wilfrid Arscott, Gladys Dewar, Wilfrid Duff, Nel Graham, Mabel Hynd, Jettie Maloney, Eardley McLean, Harry Plastow, Viola Smelser, Lottle Sears, Gordon Taylor, Elsie Thompson, Mil-

dred Witherspoon. From Junior Part I. to Senior Part II.—Tommy Brodison, Roy Birrell, Gordon Birrell, Olive Beaton, Alice Charlton, Bartley Coote, Olive Coo, Madeleine Gibson, Bennie Jones, Bruce McLeod. Hazel Madeleine Mason, Edith Pitter, Bella Rowell, Frank Radway, Helen Woolley.

Grade I. to Grade II.-Honors on class record—Sernon Burgess, Edna Boomer, Katie Dixon, Huelia Douglas, Alan Ferguson, Lawrence Hamilton, Olive Leigh, Ernest Little, Frank Lewis, Mabel Laskey, Marjorie Meek, Gordon Munnoch, Harry Rigsley, Rose St. George, Myron Roberton. Passed on class record—Jessie Fort-ner, Harold Loughrey, Ida Manson,

Part I Junior to Part I. Senior-Helen Corpe, Frank Dixon, Charlie Egel-ton, Marcella Hodgins, Willie Hines, Ernest Leigh, Madeline Lyman, Clara Greer, Russel Gower, Myrtle Lackie,

Jennie Willis. Grade II. to Grade III.-Honors-Ethel Adams, Gwendoline Alexander, Frieda Alexander, Willie Birrel, Dan Bowen, Lizzie Brodison, Frances Burgess, Muriel Draper, Duchess Ferguson, Edna Finchamp, Sam Foden, Maie Gibson, Helen Harvey, Minnie Hilbert, Myrtle Hodgins, Frieda Hunter, Jack Jennings, Merven Lee, Flor-ence McMillan, Nat Nicholson, Stanley Osborne, Roy Pepper, Ivy Radway, Mellville Sayer, Jeanette Sears, Clair Slater, John Warmington, Ver-Whitehead. Passed on class re-d-Phillip Bartlett, Verna Bridge-awarded to R. Collins. cord—Phillip Bartlett, Verna Bridgeman, Fred Butler, Anna Cochrill, Bert Emma Dixon. Reginald Doe.

Grade III. to Grade IV .-- Honors on term's work-Muriel Sayer, Helen Mc-Millan. Harold Paull, Fred Kingsmill, Ada Stewart, Florence Woolley, Susy Bickley, Amy McLeod, Frank Bickley, Amy McLeod, Gibson, Harry Marshall, Gibson, Ruth Kingsley Woolley, Gerald Riley, Pearson, Albert Egelton, Cameron Grant, Cecil Major, Sara Teale, McNee, Willie Flowers, Oscar Thorne, Hilda Tune, Irvine Marshall, Lily Francis, Freddie Hatch, Eddie Laskey, Harry Lewis, Iva Menhennick, Olive Elwood, Edna Pope, Blanch Dewar, Mary Brown, Lossie Stilson, Robbie Goudy, Carlyle Webster, Welcome Brown, Ethel Webb, Willie Greer, Willie Corpe, George Pace, Marguerite Douglass, Lottie Flurschutz, Myrtle Pyne, Pauline Fitzger-

Passed with honors. Grade IV. to Grade V.—Nettle Lewis, Dorothy Gunn, Ellis Slater, Jessie Seale, Edith McLeod, Lillian Gray, Bessie Jones, Arthur Smith, Anna Hyttenrauch, Ed-1th Grantham, Harley Tennant, Jack Hamilton, Dick Ivey, Rob MacDonald, Chester Davidson, Lorna Egleton, Effie Hodgins Passed on class record— Walter Shuttleworth, Hugh Leith, Lorne Arscott, Bert McComb, Effie Coake, Tom Kingsmill, Helen Williams, Frank Arscott, Roy O'Neill, Mary McKiterick, Tom Walker, Eadle Walker, Alex Grover, Chauncey Smel-ter, George Lashbrook, Frank John-Harry McKeown, John Webb, Annie Jones, Ruth Manness, Ida Rowell, Lydia Pitter, Stuart Gunn, Florence Carter, Jack Armstrong, Passed by examination—Beatrice Harrison Conditional — Richard Wood, Willie Brodison, Hugh Ferguson.

Grade V. to Grade VI.-Passed with honors on term's work-Marjorie Plastow, George Little, Arthur Scott, Harry Stenberg, Pearl Warmington, Edna Kaiser, Percy Lee, John Magill, Vera Ellwood, Clare Whitehead, Theodore Loughrey, Grace Bowen, Madeline Green, Clara Higginbottom, May Graham, Helen Kippan, Harry Dear, Fred Arscott, Lillie Greer, Jack Baker, Annie Pope, Ruby Fortner. Passed on term's work-Gerald Kent, Margaret Mercer, Sibelle Grant, Kenneth Elliott, Archie Woodward, Wina Kim-ball, Gordon Arscott, Herbie Os-borne, Gretta Bennett, Fannie Mills, Aileen Brodrick, Mabel Douglas, Arthur Hynd, Adam McKitterick, Geo. Passed on final examination-Edith St. George, Alice Jones (c), Pearl Mason (c), Max Johnston (c), Mamie Brodison (c), Mabel Brown (c). Grade VI. to Grade VII.-Honors-Errol Platt: Alma Kaiser, Leon Jepson, Nellie Maguire, Pauline Grigg, Mona Fitzgerald, Kathleen Brodrick, George Gunn, Hilda Stuart, Norman Runians. Passed on teacher's report -Frances Jennings, Lillie Woolley. Hazel Gibson, Lillian Stillson, Enid Forsythe, Mamie McNeil, Ray Hodge, Edna Snelgrove, Myra Hennigar, Norma Cameron, Ida Plastow, Alfred Her-tel, Arthur Kingsmill, Bessie Oliver, Mabel Ferguson, Bert Marshall, Geo. Ellis, Stuart McDonald, Nora Larsche, Katle Tune, Percy Hockin, Leila Pet-ers, Goldie Bloomgarden. Passed on

lie Crow, Irene Bartlett, James Bryan, Kenneth Gunn, Clifford Whitehead, Lottie Arscott, Nannie Mun-noch, Isabel McKittrick, Libbie Miller, Hazel Douglas, Georgie Wright, Eddie Simon, Howard Elliott, Walter Campbell, Bessie Callender. Pass on class record—Stanley Houston, Dora Miner, Belle Wood, Eva Smelser, Ismena Ellis, Eddie Dufton, Jack Woolley, Elsie Ferguson, Winnie Ashplant, Rob Kingsmill, Roy Lee, Marion Mc-Donald, John McLeod, Jack Ferguson, George Egelton, Walter Graham, Mabel Hamilton. On final examina-tion—Harold Rennie, Muriel Elliott (c), Supplementary-Gladys Pratt (c).

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Closing exercises in the separate schools took place yesterday. Prizes were awarded as follows:

ST. PETER'S. First Grade-Prize presented by Mr. Pocock, awarded to May Dalton, Souvenir pictures and medals presented by trustees, awarded to the Busy Bees. Second Grade-First prize, presented by Mr. Pocock, awarded to Teresa Pask. First prize, presented by trus-tees, awarded to Ralph McPhillips. Prize, presented by trustees, awarded to Frank Dalton. Prize presented by trustees, awarded to Kathleen Cox. Prizes, presented by Rev. Mother Ignatia, awarded to Vincent Cusolito, Bernard Murphy, Grace Fenech, Ella Murphy, Gertie Flood.

Third Grade—Prize presented by trustees, awarded to Ernest O'Rourke, Christian doctrine. Prize for arithmetic, 'Balboa," awarded to H. McPhillips. Prize for arithmetic awarded to Maggie Pask. Gold chain, spelling, awarded to Hettie Cortese. Prize for spelling, given by the trustees, awarded to Marian Meaden. Arithmetic, awarded to Roy Loguidice. Writing, gold chain, awarded to J. Benenati. For language, awarded to F. Fitzgerald. For arithmetic, awarded to J. Hevey. presented by trustees, awarded to J. Powers. For spelling, awarded Ayres. For composition, awarded to A. Cooney. For composition, awarded to A. Cooney. For composition, bracelet, awarded to C. McCarthy. For good conduct, awarded to M. Kilgallin. For reading and spelling, presented by trustees, awarded to M. Dibb. For writing, awarded to I. Kenney. For arithmetic, awarded to M. Mascheri. For writing, awarded to J. Catalano. Prayer Book, awarded to L. Howison. For arithmetic, knife, awarded to H. Overend. For language, awarded to J. Vannatter. For arithmetic, awarded to M.Flannery. For application, awarded to J. Warnery. ed to J. Wagner. For drawing, awarded to G. Webb. For language and com-

Fourth Grade-Prizes awarded to E. Dewar, F. Sweeney, A. Graham, T. Donegan, I. McLellan, M. McGuire. Emma Keown, Kathleen Lashbrook, Albert McKitterick. Madeline Platt, Addie Rennie, Willie Rigby, Rachel Richards, Edith Sory, Mac Stewart, Leo Warttig, Helen Webster, Joe Wood.

Grade III. to Grand Mousten, Joe Donegan, I. McLellan, M. McGuire, Prize presented by trustees, awarded to H. Dignan. Prize presented by Mr. Pocock, awarded to N. Corcoran. Prize presented by trustees, awarded to Gertie Foley. Senior Third Class Prize for Christian by Mr. T. Coffey, awarded to Alma Collins. General proficiency, presented trustees, awarded to Frances Mc-Carthy. Perfect lessons, presented trustees, awarded to Madeleine Burns. Regular atendance, presented by Mr. P. Pocock, awarded to Nellie Phelan. Good conduct, presented by Father Mc-Keon, awarded to Chester Brennan. Sunday school, presented by teachers. Laura McKeown. Without honors on awarded to Wallace Sharpe. The reterm's work-Norman Smith, Elmer sults of examinations at St. Peter's will not be known for some time, and the regular exercise will not take place until September next.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

First prize for Christian doctrine, awarded to Vedna McNorgan, by his Lordship Bishop McEvay. For attendance and general progress, awarded to Celina Ward, by his Lordship Bishop McEvay. For arithmetic, awarded to Lillie Wilson, by his Lordship Bishop McEvay. For good conduct, awarded to Pauline Long, by his Lordship Bishop McEvay. For arithmetic, presented by Mr. Thos. Coffey, won by John Ryan. For regular attendance, pre-Ryan. For regular attendance, presented by Mr. P. Pocock, won by John Fitzpatrick. For attendance and progress, by Thomas Coffey, won by Irene McGregor. For regular attendance, by Mr. Coffey, won by Roy Harrison. For good conduct, by Mr. P. Pocock, won by Flossie Fitzpatrick.

RICHMOND STREET NORTH SCHOOL.

Promote? to Division IV., Waterloo street sch ol-Fred Bibbings, May Fraser, Jan es Farrar, Ernie Forman, las Teasdall, Robbie Wilkins. Nellie Steele, Maud Taylor, Ewart

White. Frances Mitcheltree, Edith Nelson, Harry Smith.

Grade II. to Class B., Grade III .-James Burt, Lena Connors, Florence Turner, Joe Henry, Pearl Henley, Guy Farrar. From Class B. to A., Grade III.— Willa White. Harold Steele, Gordon

Berryhill, Willie Bugler, James Bry-From Class I. to Class B., Grade II. Sproull.

From Class B. to A., Grade I.— Promoted to Second Book—Daisy Jacobs, Gladys Ings, Simpson ParkinCook, Flora Davis, Lizzie Bibbins.

Promoted to Second Book—Daisy Jacobs, Gladys Ings, Simpson Parkinson, John Ruddy, Muriel Butler, Harold Ashman, Lily Jacobs, Eddie Alte-

RECTORY STREET SCHOOL.

at Easter-Jack Case, Agnes Greene, Frank Greene, Harry Geenway, Abraham Leff, Leonard Lennington, II.B-Laura Elgar, Dorothy Hambly, Minnie Walker. Promoted in June Arthur Birks, Kathleen McGuffin, Har-Arnold Baker, Malcom Comber, Hazel Coleman, Reginald English, George levy, George Ford, Ethel Hodges, Blanche Leith, Gladys Oliver. Katie Smith Vera Tisdale, Helen

Thompson. Grade I. to II.-Fred Ashplant, Joe

Tommy Sharratt, Harden Tisdale, Maudie Walker, Nellie Wright, Myrtle

Grade II. to Grade III.-Olive Appleton, Edna Appleton, George Abel, Inez Browne, Ruby Bake, Earl Baker, Alfie Baker, Tessie Comber, Roy Comber, Nellie Davidson, Richie, Fitzgerald, Irla Flach, Rosie Hodges, Frank Heath, Louis Hall, Gordon Heaman, Willie Hill, Fred Jacques, Harrison Link, Lorne Marlatt, Flora Mitchell, Harvey Mohr, Bryce Mc-Leod, Hugh Nicholson, Ralph Perkins, Muriel Richardson, Lily Stringle, Gor-don Smallman, Willie Sharratt, Willie

Brown, Gordon De Wolfe, Boyd De Wolfe, Merwin Dobbin, Wilmer Denney, Lily Duval, Anna Eckert, Madeline Grant, Sage Heath, Nina Harrison, Alice Jacques, Charlie Ken-Clarence Ledingham, Libbie Leith, Blossom Leng, John McLeod, Gordon Mottashed, Victor Moran, Arthur Moran, Fred Mitchell, Willie Moore, Marjorie MacLeod, Lulu Mac-Lean, Hector Nicholson, Evelyn Potter, Lilian Potter, Effle Parsons, Grace Phillipin, Geraldine Roulston, Gladys Shaw, Hilda Sharratt, Gertie Stringle, Llewellyn Smith, May Turner, Gordon Vansickle. Passed by examination-Lizzie Beswarick, Robt. Drennan.

Grade IV. to V.-(Passed on term's work)-Ruby Brown, Ethel Bisset, John Beswarick, Geo. Baker, Walter Chalcraft, Cliffe Calhoun, Roy Cooke, Tillie Davidson, Lily Doidge, Vida England, Pearl Edward, Eva Francis, Olive Ferguson, Willis Fitzgerald, Laurie Gillies, Lena Hill, Lorne Hayman, Edith Henshaw, Emma Leith, Stuart Lashbrook, Ida Marlatt, James Osborne, Mabel Roddam, Ailene Reed, Ernie Shaw, Winnie Welford, Murray Wilson, Mabel Yeomans. Passed on final examination-Violet Connor.

Grade V. to VI.-(Promoted monthly report)—Esie Axton, Ethel Brown, Mary Creighton, Willie Creighton, Bessie Doidge, Elmer Elmer Duffin, Leslie Dobbin, Hubert Eckert, Francis, Edgar Flack, Fred Gillies. Nellie Graeme. James Groshow, May Heath, Ida Harding, Bert Hayman, Eschel Leff, Francis McLean, Percy Perrin, Pearl Ruskey, Ida

monthly report)-Thornley Bowman, Mamie Crawford, Susie Conn, Maud Cambridge, Ethel Duval, Nellie Duval, Gordon Dobbin, Clayton Eckert, Gordon England, Nettie Freeman, Bert don England, Nettie Freeman, Bert Fish, Dickson Glass, Will Hardey, Reta Lashbrook, Mattie Rogers, Ethel Ruskey, Ray Reed, Fred Rumball, Eva Smith, Gordon Smith, Frank Smith, Handerson, Marguerite Gauld, Ella Cook, Madge Taylor, Katie Ashton, Marion Moule, Annie Bain, Winnie Wormald, George Prodger, Mary Connors, Elsie Smith, Gordon Smith, Frank Smith, Carmen Vansickel, Minnie Wood, Harold Westbrook. Passed on examination-Chester Cooke.

ed to G. Webb. For language and composition, awarded to G. Onti. Prize Willie Armstrong, Bert Brown, Kenposition, awarded to M. Danghue For spelling, neth Henderson, George Ingram, Del-Wand Ashwell, Frank Hughes, Edna position, awarded to G. Onti. Prize willie Armstrong, Bert Brown, Renawarded to M. Donahue. For spelling, neth Henderson, George Ingram, Delawarded to J. Mahoney. Prize awarded bert Johnston, Percy Mitchell, Hartawarded to J. Mahoney. Prize awarded bert Johnston, Percy Mitchell, Hartawarded to J. Mahoney. Prize awarded bert Johnston, Percy Mitchell, Hartawarded to J. Mahoney. Prize awarded bert Johnston, Bamlet Smallman, Bruce Russell, Ethel Froman, Rowland Johnston, Could Compar Geo. Sadie Thomas, Pearl Victory, Clara Westcott. Passed on final examina-Norman, Willie Robson, Willie Suhr. Annie Wonch. Recommended-Lizzie Cheeseborough.

KING STREET SCHOOL.

Grade V. to Grade VI.-Edna Burridge, Pansy Gerry, John Howe, Gordon Kenney, John Malin, Rhoda Scott, Ruby Sussex, Daisy Sutherland, Stanley Sutherland, Connie Turner. Stanley Sutherland, Connie Turner, Johnston Wilkins. Recommended-

Grade IV. to Grade V.-Mattie Avey, Charles Chapman, Lee Devlin, Bert. Dufton, Mabel Egelton, Issie Fox, Mammie Harrison, Louie Hill, Maud Macfie, Josie Reeves, Maud Smith, May Smith, Wilfrid Wilkins, Dave Wright, Willie Wright.

Grade III. to Grade IV.—Easter promotions—Sophie Smith, Flora Yeo-mans, Roy Wright. June promotions -A. Mercer, R. Burridge, L. Chantler, G. Chantler, I. Hodgins, D. Kent, W. Ross. Recommended—I. Davis, M. Malin, M. Howe, H. Bowden, F. Wardle, F. Wilson, V. Wilson.

Grade II. to Grade III.—Easter promotions—P. Brooks, H. Cole, L. Lea, M. Malin, L. Wilkins, I. Davis, E. Barnett, R. Avey, H. Bowden, F. Kent, G. Reeves, F. Wardle, F. Wilson, G. Finch.
Junior Grade II. to Senior Grade II.

-Ethbert Abel, May Abel, Madeline Borland, Willie Brown, Myrtle Finch, George Hiscox, Bessie Jones, Frank Maudsley. Promoted at Easter-May Bell, Olive Chantler, Marguerite Cook Ernie Hill, Lorne Hatherly, May Morris, James Riggs, Robbie Ross, Doug-Grade I. to Grade II.—Myrtle Chantler, Willie Hewitt, Fred Hewitt, Grade II. to III.—Edith Harte, Lewis Steele, Rose Henley, Rose Burt, Frances Mitcheltree Edith Nolson, Fred Wright,

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL. Part I. to Part II .- Phyllis Kennedy,

Gertrude Archer, Bessie Geoghegan, Edith Aiken, Charlie Hobkirk, Wesley Chandler, Gordon Chandler, Robbie Burns, Carroll McKenna, Willie Thompson, Gardie Gammage, Lynne -Wilbert Slowman, Arthur Hexter, Yealland, Arthur Murray, Joseph Rid-Willie Small, Cora Patton, Clarence dler, Ernest Peterson, Willie Heatherdler, Ernest Peterson, Willie Heatherington. Promoted to Second Book-Daisy

son, John Ruddy, Muriel Butler, Har-old Ashman, Lily Jacobs, Eddie Alteman, Florence Stratfold, Helen Bur-Kindergarten to Grade 1.—Promoted Hoskin, Isabel Walker, Edith Wyatt, Annie Hobkirk, Earl Ashwell, Ernest Evans, Valera Ashwell.

Promoted from Grade II. A to Grade old Lindsay, Arthur Stratfold, Bert Martin, Anna Edwards, Hazel Dun-George Brown, Charles Ross.

Promoted to Part Second-Irene Mc-Naughton, Pearl Clare. Promoted to Junior Second--Lila Grade I. to II.—Fred Ashplant, Joe Beek, Annie Crawford, Jack Case, Stanley Chadwick, Adeline Childs, Fred Comber, Gladys Dobbin, Irene Doige, Clarence Doyle, Clifford England, Zella Pilles, Wilson Gray, Ruby Heath, Grace Hill, Jessie Johnston, Louis Beatrice Beadle, Cephas Gilmour, Eddie Drew, May Wallace, Enos De-Katie Tune, Percy Hockin, Leila Peters, Goldie Bloomgarden. Passed on final examination—Johny Draper, Earl Harris, Harold Edwards, Laura Hickson, Florence Elliott, Gertrude Et. George, Fred McNee (c), Percy Hocking (c), Douglas Kippen (c).

Grade VII. to Grade VIII.—Promotic Fred Comber, Gladys Dobbin, Irene Doige, Clarence Doyle, Clifford Eng-long, Clarence Doyle, Clifford Eng-long, Wilson Gray, Ruby Doige, Clarence Doyle, Clifford Eng-long, Wilson Gray, Ruby Heath, Grace Hill. Jessie Johnston, Leeta Layman, Flossie Magee, Charlie Beadle, Cephas Gilmour, Edlie Drew, May Wallace, Enos De-long, Gordon Conghtrey, Lizzie Rider, Wester Malone, Eddie McCully, Precilla Medlin, Robbie Moore, Eveline Pulling, Gordon Conghtrey, Lizzie Rider, Wester Malone, Eddie McCully, Precilla Medlin, Robbie Moore, Eveline Pulling, Gordon Conghtrey, Lizzie Rider, Wester Malone, Eddie McCully, Precilla Medlin, Robbie Moore, Eveline Pulling, Gordon Conghtrey, Lizzie Rider, Wester Malone, Eddie McCully, Precilla Medlin, Robbie Moore, Eveline Pulling, Grade III. to Grade IV.—Charlie Simpson, Agnes Menzies, David Bain, rington, George Everitt, Edith Gold, Pearl Stone, Arthur Wilson.

Grade VIII.—Promotic Composition of the prevost, Charlie Hendry, Howard Draper, Winnie Taylor, Beatrice Beadle, Cephas Gilmour, Eddie Drew, May Wallace, Enos De-long, Gordon Conghtrey, Lizzie Rider, Wester Waggoner, Fred Westman, Arthur Wilson.

Grade VIII.—Promotic Charlie Hendry, Howard Draper, Winnie Taylor, Beatrice Beadle, Cephas Gilmour, Eddie Drew, May Wallace, Enos De-long, Gordon Conghtrey, Lizzie Rider, Wester Waggoner, Fred Westman, Arthur Wilson.

Grade VIII.—Promotic Charlie Hendry, Howard Draper, Winnie Taylor, Beatrice Beadle, Cephas Gilmour, Eddie Drew, May Wallace, Enos De-long, Grade Drew, May Wallace, Enos De-l

Oliver Littleton, Alonzo Moule, John McMullen, Emily Pepper, Rachel Lewis, Maggie Nutkins, Viola Pike, Snowden, Robbie Taylor, Elroy Wark, Archie Wyatt, Nicholas Worrall, Ethel Philpott, Harry Kipp, Robbie Linder, Maggie Feeney.
Grade IV. C to Grade V.—Honors—

Olive Poole Pass—Arthur Cole, Adeline Everett, Harry Sing, Elva Moyer, Stanley Wootton, Edgar Wormald, Stanley Wootton, Edgar Wormald, Florence Hendry, Hilton Bruce, Harry Wilkins, Harry Orton, Frank Bonsor, May Button, Emily Dunn, Irene Brown, Laura Cook, Winnie Element. Grade IV. B to Grade V .- Honors-Smith.

Grade III. to Grade IV.—Clifford
Adams, Harry Ashplant, Minnie Austin, Bertie Baker, Mary Ball, Lulu
Brown Gordon De Wolfe, Boyd De

Grade IV. B to Grade V.—Rollofs—
Gordon Erskine, Charlie O'Connell,
Pearl Rowell, Ethel Grant. Pass—
Millie Reeves, Florence Wharton,
Louis Utting, Maiden Crombie, Ernest Homer, Everett Glen, Harold Murdy, Lottle Rogers, Kate Clare, Annie Mc-Kinnon, Norman Harris, Lily Jones, Lily Wharton, Charlie Ashton, Willie Robertson, Edna Green, Wallace Howie, Jessie Hammond, Willie Seldon, Ruth Watson, Geo. Griffiths, Albert

Ruth Watson, Geo. Griffiths, Albert Crump, Gussie Hampton.
Grade IV. A to Grade V.—Honors—Gladys Boyd, Ethel Taggie, Mildrid Kipp, Olive Smith, Eddie Fox, Samuel Logan, Gordon Parkinson. Passad—Pearl Johnson. Ray Talbot, Rachel Worral, Francis Connon, Annie Kiddick, George Humphries, Gladys Routledge, Charlie Evert. Agnes Ruddy. ledge, Charlie Evert, Agnes Ruddy, Vivian Alexander, Gladys Ferns, Wm. Tambling, Cecil James, Edna Smith, Laura Rymill, Lily Gaze, Francis Turner, Wm. McKenna, Earl Brown, Tom Clarkson, Fred Hexter, Irene Prevost, Ethel Garnier, Herbie Horwood, Bruce Keys, Jethret Webster, Lenna Alexander, Gordon Donaldson, Eva Berryhill, Russel Cutler, Leslie Elms, Anita Draper, Louie Haystead, Etta Farrar, Kathleen Smith. Grade V. to Grade VI.—Honors—

Laura Hooper, Edith Liddicoatt, Maggie Bell, Clifford Bissell, Harry Leckey, Louie Drewe, Keith Macdonald, Elsle Brown, John Oliver, Passed-George Barry, Pearl White, Hubert Hambley, Edna Bonser, Irene Burns, Everett Howard, Hance Henry, Myrtle Poole, Willie Yealland, Harry Anthistle, Albert Callahan, Eva Meek, Warren Graham. Willie Sharman, Hattie Cornell, Viola Bellamy, John Grills, Ben Mil-lar, Norman Glen, Pearl Prebble, Mag-gie McKinnon, Constance Morgan, gie McKinnon, Constance Morgan, Nellie Owen, Lulu Fortner, Ray Birks, Nellie Owen, Lulu Fortner, Muriel John Wright, Willie Graham, Muriel

Shortt, Henry Smith, Frank Shaw,
Ralph Sklnner, Fred Taylor, John
Warner, Fanny Westcott. Promoted
on examination—Bessie Rowe.
Grade VI. to VII.—(Promoted on
Carde VI. to VII.—(Promoted on el Wilson, Bessie Fyans, Baker, Ethel Wilson, Bessie Evans Pass—Beryl McLeod, Mabel Reed, Maggie McNaughton, Winnie Brown, Caroline McKenna, Jessie Grant, Mary Gilmour, Dorothy Carlisle, Elsie Hutchingen, Marquerite, Gayld, Elle, Cock

Grade VI. to Grade VII.—Honors— Howard Break, David Crombie, Doug-Harold Westbrook. Passed on examination—Chester Cooke.

Grade VII. to Grade VIII.—(Passed Prizzerald, Chester Guest, Roy Elevation Proposition Proposi Edna Heaman, Ada Link, Pearl Mc- Seldon, Willie Beatton, Harry Owen, George Geoghegan.

Grade VII. to Grade VIII.-Honors -Doris Liddicoatt, Morley Grills, Letion-Robert Axton, Robbie Lake, da Fortner, Adrian Macdonald, Ethel Harry Lutz, Jimmie Mitchell, Charlie Rymill. Passed-Oswald Carrothers, Irene Stockwell, Lydia Horwood, Grace Edwards, Frank Horner, Albert Kipp, Willie Anderson, Edith Middleton, Arnold Baker, Robbie Hughes, Cora Thomas, Albert Watson, Mabel Garnier, Stewart Brown, Artie Wyatt, Alice Ward, Elsie Farrar, Minnie Tanton, Flossie Barnes, Eddie Glen, John

Names of children promoted from St. George's morning to afternoon kindergarten-Marjorie Archer, Verna Wilman, Sybil McGilvery, Lula Fisher, Laura Fisher, Nina North, Jessie Belle, Harold Ruddy, Juette Coughtry, Arnold Doelle, Bertie Stone, Willie Gregory, Ernest Drew, Rawden Erskine, Harold Shillington. Promoted from afternoon kindergarten to Primary Grade—Ian McDonald, Isabel Malloch, Chester Taylor.

LORNE AVENUE SCHOOL.

Kindergarten to Grade I.-Lloyd Ashton, Willie Goodburne, Willie Johnston, Muriel Lancaster, Pauline McCue, Earl McKellar, Edmond Moorehead, Clement Rankin, Walter Toll, Wilber Wilkey, Willie Wanless.

Grade I., Class II. to Class I.-Verna Adkins, Lena Allen, Gordon Brodison, Reggie Castle, Jimmie Dunn, Harry Gold, Oscar Hicks, John Hicks, Harold Keast, Milton Munroe, Edith Maynes. Jimmie O'Farrel, Ralph Russell, Bertie Rocket, Irene Stanley, Lucy Thompson. Class III. to Class II. — Georgie Avey, Howard Avey, Gertie Bell, Nellie Bartlay, Aubrey Blanchard, Ina Colerick, Harold Frier, Frank Greene, Agnes Green, Jack Henry, Mabel Lucas, Ellen Lucas, Willie Lightfoot, Nona Leadbitter, Ethel McLauchlin, Irene Mulligan, Violet Robinson, Velma Reid, Wilhelmine Sims, Wynnie Spencer, Mary

Grade I. to Grade II.-Mabel Adkins, Milton Ashton, Eustace Barratt, Gordon Burdick, Mabel Blinkhorn, Hazel Brodison, Florence Bailey, Eloise Beaupre, Annie Branton, Llewellyn Brill, Ella Castie, Gladys Cox, Gladys Cruickshanks, Irene Cripps, Charlie Doolittle, Percy Dowling, Fred Galpin, Arthur Hetherington, Gordon Hardey, Irene Hill, Athol Henry, Roy Hicks, Delmage Jones, George Knaggs, Lily Leadbitter, John Lightfoot Freddin Moore Live Light House Line Control of the Control of t foot, Freddie Moore, Ina Norfolk, Velma Powell, Carrie Ram, Ralph Stone, Ethel Scott, John Sargent, Allie Tanton, Bertha Welbourne, Lizzie Welbourne, Teddy Williamson.

Grade II. to Grade III.-Walter Anderson, Daisy Austin, Edith Baker, Tennyson Brills, Hattie Beares, Harold Castle, Janey Coughlin, Frank Dean, Lizzie Everitt, Orlie Falkner, Herbert Gould, Verbale Hiscocks, William Hicks, Cora Hutchinson, Harry Knaggs, Frank Kerr, Roy Lewis, Allan | and he kept his oath. Leadbitter, Percy Moorehead, Mae Martin, Maggie Martin, Ruby Moore, Edith Miller, Wellington McConnell. Allaster McDonald, Mowat McIntyre, Ross McIntyre, Frankie Nickle, Harold Pestill, Rosy Rockett, Neville Russell, Doris Sifton, Tom Sullivan, Kath-

Fanny Draper, Edith Evans, Mabel Willie Hicks, Sadie Hill, Ethel Keast, Houston, Harold Hart, Wilfred Howie, Creighton Kelly, Hilda Kerr, Edith Creighton Kelly, Hilda Kerr, Edith Lightfoot, Robert Lightfoot, Perle Evelyn Williamson.

Grade IV.-Bertha Blanchard, Edith Belton, Calvin Brill, Frank Brodison, Chester Burdick, Margaret Bragg, Lloyd Brierley, Tom Barclay, Ethel Cox, Joseph Dean, Norman Doolittle, Arthur Dempsey, Albert Dyson, May Dyson, Daisy Golding, Eddie Heath, Milly Hutchinson, Frank Harvey, Milly Percy Knaggs, Eva Lancaster, Edna Lancaster, George Martin, Susie Mc-Donald, Melburn McLeod, Willie Marsh, Kate Munro, Harnon Munro, Ivy O'Farrell, John O'Farrel, Yola Penhall, Maggie Russell, Fern Robinson, Wilbur Read, Ralph Stevenson, Irene Scott, Willa Scott, Bessie Singleton, Letty Ward, Randolph Yates.
Grade IV. to Grade ...—Evelyn Ackroyd, Annie Avery, Verna Burdick,
Minnie Burleigh, Alice Barfitt, May Battensby, Lovie Bissett, Alfred Barrat, Fred Blackwell, Emma Coulter, Edna Chamberlain, Mabel Dundass, Bert Galpin, Lotta Hayman, Ada Heath, Jean Isaac, Russel Jepson, Vera Lewis, Amy McWood, Tom Mc-Mullen, Willie Moore, Bertie McLom, Annie Matthews, Inez Nixon, Wesley Newell, Roy Nash, Ethel Pugh, Gertie Pring, Minnie Pearson, Tory Reed, Edna Robinson, Wylmer Rhadans, Viola St. Clair, George Standfield, Norman Tasker, Allie Wilkey, Gertie Williamson, Willie Young.

Grade IV. to Grade V.—Pearl Anderson, Ernie Blinkhorn, Robert Doyle, Amy Braithwait, Allan Colerick, Harold Cruickshanks, Daisy Gilmour, Frank McLean, John McLean, Arthur old Penny, Flossie Pring, Ella Ram, Andrew Reardon, Maggie Scott, Richard Singleton, Warren Spencer, Ruth Taylor, Edna Taylor. Muriel Young. Grade V. to VI.—I. Bissett, B. Battensby, F. Braithwaite, G. Brown, F. Bianchard, E. Blinkhorn, E. Faulkner, H. Fortner, C. Gilbank, A. Henry, A. Hicks, A. Hourd, E. Jepson, E. Johnson, C. Marshall, W. Mowat, P. May-

son, C. Marshall, W. Mowat, P. May-nard, A. McLudoe, F. McConnell, B. McLean, A. McDonald, C. Nickle, I. Penny, J. Preston, F. Reid, M. Rus-sell, E. Sifton, L. Spencer, S. Shortell, V. Short, E. Wray, A. Wright, C. Gold. Grade VI. to VII.—Aivin Ball, Ken-neth Bragg, May Croxon, Edna Campbell, Wilmet, Camislander, Market Wilmot Cruickshanks, Mabel Dean, Bruce Doolittle, Viola Eacrett, Ernie Fitzgerald, Wilbur Golding, Maggie Greene, Bessie Gower, Nellie Holman, Gertie Hill, Roy Harding, Harold Isaac, Gordon Kerr, Ecce Morrison, Willie McLeod, Bert Nutkins, James Reardon, Lucy Scott, Devina Scott, James Smith, Beatrice Seaborne, Arthur Taylor, Roy Walters: Bessie Deeley Taylor, Roy Walters; Bessie Deeley and Mabel Lucas, passed on final. Grade VII. to VIII.—Charlie Arthurs, Muriel Boyle, Harry Barclay, Erie Beares, Gladys Barrett, Phyllis Burdick, Lena Dunn, Robert Dixon, Stella Eckert, Ethel Heath, Gordon Hunt, Marsden Jepson, Victoria Marsh, Al-lie Martin, Clifford Martin, Annie Marsh, Sadie McNight, Ella Presley, Edith Penny, Dell Page, Marion Ram, Ethel Ram, Lucy Singleton, Fred Shortill, May Scott, Sadie Smale, William Taylor, Beatrice Ward, Maud Ward, William Welch; Fred Brill, Eddie Reed,

Promoted to Lorne Avenue School from Quebec Street School: To Grade IV.-Kenneth Allaster, Blanche Ball, Ethel Ferguson, Rhea Gilbank, Verna Hayman, Lillie Mc-Douglas Muir, Wesley Pike, Harry Plumridge, John Patrick, Wilmot Rourke, May Skinner, Ira Sumner, Cora St. Clair, Walter Young. To Grade III.-Ella Henderson, Stuart McKenna, Wilmer Rollston,

passed on final.

Harry Riddle. Grade II. to Grade III.-Grace Angus, Winnie French, Etta Grimstead, Helen Horton, Bert Haycock, Vida Isaac, Pearl Jones, Alfred Jones, George McKnight, Bella McGuire, Emma Pearson, Frank Pugh, Charlie Reed, Josie Sinclair, Victor Wright. Grade I. to Grade II.-Lawrence Belcher, Maggie Blackwell, Herbie Brownlee, Georgina Crook, Curry, Leonard Dawdy, Lou Fitzgerald, Ida Gilbank, Harold Laird, Edyth Liddicott, Cecil Long, Frank Mathews. Marion Montrose, Eugene McGuire, Ethel McIndoe, Peter McInnis, Maggie McLeod, Hattie Nash, Pearl Pike, Lorine Pike, Chester Roulston, Lillie Stinson, George Taylor, Gertie Young. Class A to Grade I.—Gladys Arbuckle, Ira Arnott, Willie Boldick, Cora Doidge, Valencia Ensign, Charlie Lucas, Lulu Mathews, Myrtle Pike,

Wilkey, Albert Wright.

Young Troy Smith Had Sworn to Baltimore Widow Deceived Into Kill His Parent's Slayer.

May Rodgers, John Skinner, Walter

And After Six Years He Shoots the Masquerader Had Been Boarding With Murderer Dead.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 28. - "There is the man who killed my father.' These words were uttered by Troy Smith, twenty-one years old, as Judge

David F. Rogers entered the diningroom at the Smith Hotel in Maynardsville, Union county, on Thursday. At the same time he drew a revolver and fired twice, one bullet taking effect in the judge's head and the other in his breast. Judige Rogers fell to the floor before the score of frightened guests who were

at dinner could reach him, and expired in a few minutes. Young Smith, who is a blue-eyed, slender-built man, coolly walked out of the hotel, mounted his horse and rode rapidly away toward the mountains, no one offering to follow him. On July 16, 1896, G. W. Smith, Troy's

father, was shot dead by Judge Rogers in a livery stable in this city. After four trials Rogers was acquitted. Smith's son, then a mere bey, swore to one day avenge his father's death, Judge Rogers was a justice of the peace of Union county, where he owned a large farm and was engaged in the

lumber business. He leaves a large Smith has not yet been captured.

Sheep Penned in by Fire.

Durango, Col., June 27.-Forest fires on Lightener Creek are raging, and flames are rapidly working north-ward. A herd of several thousand sheep are hemmed in at the upper end of the canyon, and the entire lot probably will be destroyed.

CONFLAGRATION AT CAPE TOWN

Several Business Houses in Heart of City Burned.

LOSS WILL BE VERY HEAVY

Queen Henriette Ill at Brussels-Dying With Heart Disease-Fighting in Venezuela.

FIRE AT CAPE TOWN.

Cape Town, June 28 .- There has been a big fire in the heart of the city, and several large business houses have been destroyed. Loss is very great. QUEEN HENRIETTE DYING.

Antwerp, June 28.—The newspaper Opinion prints a telegram from Brussels, stating that Marie Henriette, Queen of Belgium, we has been ill of heart disease, is sinking rapidly.

she is aware of her approaching end. [Queen Marie Henriette is the daughter of the late Archduke Joseph of Austria. She was born in August, 1836, and was married to King Leo-pold at the age of 17. She has three daughters, Princess Louise, married to Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg Gotha; Princess Stephanie, who married the late Archduke Rudolf, only son of the Emperor of Austria, whose suicide created so great a sensation through-out Europe, and later to Count Loyna. The queen's youngest daughter is the Princess Clementine.]

TRIP TO THE UPPER NILE. London, June 28.-Advices received here from Adis Abeba, capital of Abyssinia, announce the safe arrival there of Lord Hindlip, along with Fitzhugh Whitehouse, of Newport, R. I., who started from England on Feb. 1 on an exploring trip to the Upper Nile. Both of the travelers were well, and had thus far enjoyed a successful trip. They were cordially welcomed by King Menelik. The proposed jour-ney to Sabat was abandoned on account of heavy rains. The explorers were to continue their travels round Lake Ruteolf and homeward by was of Massowah, where they expect to

arrive in September. PORTUGUESE VICTORY. It has been officially announced that Portuguese troops have gained a decisive victory over the rebels in the Upper Zambesi region of Portuguese East Africa. The rebellious chief's were captured and decapitated, and their heads were salted and conveyed to the capital of the calony. to the capital of the colony.

FIGHTING IN VENEZUELA. The Dutch West India steamer Prinz Willem I., from ports on the Spanish main, loaded and discharged cargoes as usual at the ports of Venezuela without disturbance. Considerable without disturbance. Considerable fighting was reported inland, but none coast. on the At La Guaira it was said fighting had been continuous back of the town. At Porto Cabello it was Knight, Clark Mowat, Joseph Moss, said the forces of Castro had been repeatedly defeated. His overthrow was

forecasted then. COLOMBIA AND NICARAGUA

SQUABBLING. It has been learned on the authority of government officials in Panama that Gen. Zelaya, president of Nicaragua, has dispatched a sailing vessel today with coal to the Padialia, and that the Nicaragua warship Montombo was to have left Corinto, Nicaragua, this week with a big consignment of munitions of war for the of Gen. Herrera, the leader of the Colombia revolution on the Isthmus. It is believed that President Zelaya's action in sending coal to the Padilla renders a rupture between Columbia

and Nicaragua imminent. CLOSING RELIGIOUS INSTITU-

TIONS. Paris, June 27 .- At the cabinet meeting held at the Elysee Palace this morning, President Loubet signed a decree closing the religious institutions which have not complied with the provisions of the law of associations. One hundred and thirty establishments are involved. Instructions on the subject were sent to the various prefectures this afternoon.

HE AVENGED HIS FATHER HER HUSBAND A WOMAN

Marrying a Girl.

the Deluded Woman.

Baltimore, June 28.—Attired in a nobby suit of black, black dropstitched socks, low-cut patent leather shoes and a stylish straw hat. Miss Lota A. Sawyer, alias Herman G. Wood, was arraigned at the Northwestern police station on the technical charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and committed for hearing a week hence.

For six years Miss Sawyer has successfully masqueraded as a man. She has smoked cigarettes, sworn when the occasion required and played the races. Her undoing came when she married Mrs. Ernestine L. Rauck, a widow of 35, with two children, with whom she had been boarding for several months. The marriage was celebrated a week ago. Last night the bride went to the Rev. Anthony Bilkousky, who performed the ceremony, and informed him that her supposed husband was a

Police Captain McGee visited the home of the couple, 719 North Eutaw street. The pseudo-husband at first indignantly denied the charge, but fin-ally broke down and admitted her sex. She said that she was from North Carolina and was 22 years old. Six years ago she had been drugged and betrayed. She donned man's attire and came to Baltimore, where she worked in various capacities without arousing any suspicion as to her sex. The charge under which she is locked up is obtaining \$100 from Mrs. Rauck.

John Glover, whose death occurred Tyneside, England, recently, was the inventor of the Glover tower, an apparatus of incalculable benefit the chemical trade.

CONVERSION

To its daily use is the direct and immediate outcome of a "Tea Pot" Test.

leylon Teas-Black or Uncolored Green. Guaranteed to be ALL PURE CEYLON TEA. Sealed lead packets only. 25c and 40c per

cupation for every hour in the twenty-

The widow (perhaps a twice-bereaved

Gilbert Orme had never in his life reflected on the duties that he owed to the station in which he was placed, to his fellow-creatures, to his family, nay, even to himself. It had never occurred to him that a reasonable being was scarcely put into this world for no higher purpose than to wear out a certain quantity of clothes, eat a certain number of dinners, and make himself tolerably agreeable to a certain circle of people, whose bodies were as well cared for as his own. He had sometimes found himself restless, he didn't know why; and very often bored and languid without sufficient cause; but he heard others, with whom he associated, complain of the same symptoms, and he was quite satisfied to lay the blame on a loaded bottle of claret, or an east wind. He knew so many Clara Vere de Veres

"With joyous health,in boundless wealth, Yet sickening of a vague disease."

With joyous health, in boundless wealth, Yet sickening of a vague disease."

And one and all seemed to apply the same remedy—fresh excitement to prove a fresh opiate, and breed fresh disgust. Hitherto the treatment had answered moderately well. Today he felt strangely out of sorts and dissatisfied with the monotonous routine, to which he felt as if he were condemned by his own election and free-will. He did what any of his associates would have done in the same predicament—dressed with the utmost care, in a selection of Poole's noblest efforts, and wandered out into the streets with no very definite object, save to kill the afternoon.

It was strange how that singer in mourning haunted him; how the simple pathetic air she had sung so feelingly rung in his ears still; how that sweet, pale face, framed in its soft brown hair, rose at every turn on his mental vision; how distinctly he had caught the name, though only mentioned once, and then carelessly, by John Gordon—Mrs. Latimer—Mrs. Latimer—and John knew something about her. Should he go and find John Gordon, who was safe to be immersed in his daily business till five? and then, what then? Cui bono? Surely my boy was becoming what the fashionable novelists call blase. From Dan to Beersheba, from the top of Grosvenor Place to Temple Bar, he had scanned it inch by inch, and it was all barren.

Now if Gilbert had chartered a hansome cab, and pald the driver by the house occupied by his fare to the door of White's Club. Such, however, was the line my indolent friend chose to adopt, and it appeared simply from the force of habit that he tsrned up a street leading from that thoroughfare to the park, to knock dreamily at the door of one of the prettlest houses in London—a house which always looked as if it had been fresh "done up," and the balconies of which bloomed with such gerantums as were not to be seen elsewhere.

"Is Mrs. Montpellier at home?" asked Gilbert, in a very matter-of-course voice; and the footman answered in corresponding tones, that Mrs. Montpellier

ing tones, that Mrs. Montpellier was at luncheon, and "would Mrs. Orme step this way?" Now, Mrs. Montpellier was one of those

intimidating:

"There may be fifty reasons—goodness only knows!" Doctor Johnson loved a good hater; the quality to less vigorous minds is perhaps suggestive of awarather than affection. I admire its wondrous development, on occasion, in the female breast. For the converse of that

charity which the apostle enjoins—that charity which the apostle enjoins—that pure white mantle which can cover all the scarlet stains of sin, aye, and wrap a shivering, wounded neighbor, too, in its kindly folds—for the self-righteous-

ness that puffeth up and vaunteth its own merits, that thinketh evil that suf-

anything to make him cross. Then he was not the least given to making love to them; and, let satirists say what they

will about the craving for conquest implanted in the gentler sex, they do like a man who will at once put them on an intellectual footing with himself, and who offers them frank confidence and

respect rather than admiration which they suspect to be false, and flattery so sweet as to become unpalatable.

so sweet as to become unpalatable.

Mrs. Montpellier shook him by both hands and bade him sit down and eat.

"I thought you were never coming to see me again, Mr. Orme," said the hospit-

me again, Mr. Orme," said the hospitable lady; "and it's no use asking you to dinner, for you're always engaged. Now, what will you have? Everything's cold. This is the first day I've lunched alone for six weeks. What have you been doing all these ages? Now do tell me all about yourself."

This last request, I may observe in a parenthesis is assentially femining. To

arenthesis, is essentially feminine. To me, as propounded by a gentle, refined being, it always appears a complete staggerer. Would they really like to know? and how could the best and wisest of us tell them?

"Oh," answered Gilbert, "that is easily done. My time is chiefly employed in learning to work cross-stitch backward, winding silk for my cousin, and reading good books to my mother."

good books to my mother."

She held up a pretty finger at him, as one would threaten a child.

"No nonsense," said Mrs. Montpellier.
"I hear all sorts of stories about you. Come, out with it; make a clean breast of it, and begin."

"Virtue is always liable to scandai," replied he, laughing. "With the exception of the pursuits I have named, I have been fulfilling my daily duties, and earning the reward of a good conscience. With Holyhead to help me, I have been much employed in doing nothing; have done it rather well, and a good deal of it."

The widow laughed, but she did not blush. Lord Holyhead's impenetrable nature was so well known that it was a standing joke to quiz her on having subjugated him—a joke she herself took

[To be Continued.]

In exceedingly good part

Now, Mrs. Montpellier was one of those ladies on whom their own sex choose to look somewhat askance without any defined cause. There were certain houses to which she was asked, certain people with whom she interchanged the cardleaving and other dreary courtesies of society; but those who repudiated her averred that the houses were what they called "Omnium Gatherums," and the people, "geograf, rate." The accusation people "second rate." The accusation was scarcely a fair one, but it swamped Mrs. Montpellier's bark, nevertheless. "Who is she?" demanded Lady Visigoth, with annually increasing virulence, spreading her long hands and tossing her head like one of her own carriage-horses; indeed, her face strongly resem-

spreading her long hands and tossing her head like one of her own carriagehorses; indeed, her face strongly resembled that of the Roman-nosed one that
went on the near side. "There are
stories about her, I tell you. What are
her antecedents? answer me that!" There
were no stories about Lady Visigoth, nor
when you looked at her were you surprised at her immunity; but when she
asked you about Mrs. Montpellier's "antecedents" in that voice of rigorous virtue, you could not but feel as if you
yourself were doomed, however unjustly,
to share the burden of the fair backslider's possible sins.

Mrs. Montpellier's antecedents, however, albeit unknown to Lady Visigoth,
were sufficiently romantic. She had made
a runaway match with an Indian officer
at nineteen, and had followed his fortunes through many a picturesque scene
of danger and excitement. She had been
"under fire," too—real, honest, fighting
fire, more than once; had seen a round
shot go through her tent and smash her
workbox; on another occasion the camel
she rode in a somewhat ill-organized retreat had received a bullet wound in its
neck. She was rather proud of these adventures, and of the rajahs whom she
had visited, and the begums, in whose
eastern boudoirs she had made herself
at home; and sometimes (not; often) she
would chat pleasantly of those days with
a dash of quiet sarcasm and a vein of
womanly sentiment that was not unpleasant. The young husband soon died
from climate and "brandy-pawnee" combined, and ere she could find her way
home to her surviving relatives, via Calcutta, she was snapped up in that city of
palaces and induced to change her name
once more, by Montpellier, of the civil
service, a tall, thin, yellow man, like a
bamboo, old enough to be her father, and
rich enough to have paved the street he
lived in with gold. She never spoke of
that time; and whereas there were miniatures and photographs and remembrances
of her first husband scattered about lived in with gold. She never spoke of that time; and whereas there were miniatures and photographs and remembrances of her first husband scattered about her drawing-room in profusion, any souvenirs she had of old Montpellier were locked away carefully upstairs in her writing-desk. I believe she loved the "bamboo" very dearly. Reserved as he was with others, he doted on his handsome wife, and she—old, withered, ugly as he was—why did she love him? I can give no better reason than a woman's answer—"because she did!"

He left her, for the second time, widow, in the prime of life—very rich, very good-looking, and, after a year or two, tolerably resigned to her fate. She wandered about the continent for a time, and refused, of course, many an offer of marriage. Indeed, Mrs. Montpellier

Lace Curtains

I have used Pearline to-day for washing lace curtains and like it very much. Washed easier and cleaner than with any soap used be-fore. I like it very

much. Mrs. Rev. J. D. E.

one of the Millions.

School Entertainment.

Life-Burns Not Serious.

Detroit, June 26 .- A flaming, shrieking human sacrifice was disclosed to a packed audience at the closing exeroises at St. Vincent's school on Fourteenth avenue last night. It was the last tableau in a gorgeous production of "Althea," by the pupils of the school. Miss Annie McMahon, of 133 Eighteenth street, a beautiful young girl, was playing the part of the Christian martyr Althea: and the curwas a lady who could take very good care of herself. Finally, notwithstanding her deficiency in "antecedents," she came and settled in London, three doors from Lady Visigoth. I should despair of explaining to male stupidity that, after a career of adventure and travel; after the glowing Indian days, first of thrilling excitement, then of princely magnificence; after the gorgeous coloring and the dazzling climate, and the ease and freedom of Hindustan, Mrs. Montpellier could settle down to a quiet street in Mayfair, and find absorbing interest in the narrow routine of London life. A lady will understand it in a minute. She puts herself at once in Mrs. Montpellier's place. Give her a household to order, a few shops to go to, a certain position to wrest or to retain, above all, a feud with Lady Visigoth, and she will have no difficulty in finding occupation for every hour in the twenty-Christian martyr Althea; and the curtain rose on the final scene with the pagan Greeks burning her at the

The burst of applause changed to an appalled silence when the audience realized that the tableau had turned into awful reality. Instantly the curtain came down. Behind it people raced to save Miss McMahon from death. By the presence of mind of Father Doherty the girl's life was

"No blame can be placed anywhere for the sad accident," said Mrs. Mc-Mahon this morning. "It was one of hose unavoidable things that no one

four.

The widow (perhaps a twice-bereaved one may fairly be called a widow indeed)—the widow had seen a good deal of life, and had not failed to profit by what she saw. Rather repudiating the idea of a third marriage, she had resolved to enjoy to the utmost the many pleasures and amusements which her situation permitted; and, setting Lady Visigoth at defiance, she made her house the pleasantest lounge in London, and consequently commanded a great deal of very agreeable society, of which that exclusive dame could not have the faintest notion. Mrs. Montpellier's little suppers on Saturday nights; her luncheons, her dinners, her choice picnics, her well-selected parties—all went off without hitch or contretemps. If you were dying to meet "somebody," and dined with Mrs. Montpellier, you were sure to go down to dinner with that "somebody," and no other, on your arm. If you wondered what had become of your old chum, whom you had never seen since he pulled next you in the ten-oar at Eton, or went up the breach alongside of you at Sobraon, ten to one you found him at luncheon at Mrs. Montpellier's. If you wanted a fourth in that barouche which was going anywhere out of town, who must amuse and interest the other three all the way "there and back again," you had but to go to Mrs. Montpellier's pretty house between three and five, and you might select your companion from the pleasantest people in London. No wonder the young men dropped in so nature. can foresee." "It was the concluding tableau, 'Althea,' dressed in cheesecloth, with long-flowing sleeves, stood on a pedestal about two feet above the stage floor. Her hands were clasped before her, with the sleeves almost reaching the floor. At some distance in front was a circle of red fire. It was arranged to make it look as though 'Althea' were burning in the middle of a huge fire. When the curtain rose the draft swept the fire backward and ignited the long sleeves. The dress flamed up like powder. Annie covered her eyes with her hands and so saved her sight. Father Doherty threw a cloak about her and Dr. Brady had her sent home. He does not think her burns are serious; but it is a miracle that the fire did not spread and burn many other girls

on the stage.' Father Doherty was not burned at



The young mother thinks, when she has completed the baby garments that are to clothe the little form. But she is not all ready for baby's coming, unless she has done something more for the baby than merely to prepare his clothes. Many a young mother who goes through hours of pain and suffering wonders why it was not possible to prepare in some way for the baby's advent, and to avoid the agony that seemed almost unendurable. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the ness that puffeth up and vaunteth its own merits that thinketh evil, that suffereth not long, and is easily provoked—for a thorough-going and practical opposition to the true fundamental precepts of Christianity, commend me to the merciless rancor of a virtuous British matron such as my Lady Visigoth.

Gilbert was a prime favorite with his hostess. Indeed, he was very generally poplar among women, from the damsel in her teens, just "out," who voted him very "good-natured," and was not the least afraid of him, to the passee woman of the world, who found something interesting and unusual in a certain freshness of sentiment and originality of thought, which he never—entirely lost, and to whom his little affectations of indolence and sans-souci were amusing, because so utterly transparent. He would laugh at himself, too, and with them, in the most perfect good-humor. He was not to be put out by any disappointment, and never seemed to care enough about anything to make him cross. Then he one medicine for women which prepares them perfectly, both for the burdens and pleasures of maternity. It prevents the morning sickness from which so many women suffer. It strengthens the whole body, so that there is no nervousness nor anxiety. It promotes a healthy appetite and causes refreshing sleep. It gives the mother strength for her trial and makes the baby's advent practically painless. Healthy mothers have healthy children, and it is the general testimony of those who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a preparative for motherhood, that the children were healthier and happier than those born after months of mental misery and physical anguish on the part of the prospective

Sick and ailing women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter absolutely without fee or charge. As chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. R. V. Pierce, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has in the past thirty years and over treated and cured more than half a million sick and suffering women. The testimonials of these cured women are on record. A large number of them were cured when doctors had pronounced a cure impossible and after enduring years of useless suffering.

Let no sick women hesitate to take advantage of Dr. Pierce's offer, but write at once and so secure the professional counsel of a specialist in the diseases of women, entirely free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Hoped for Death.

"For the sake of poor suffering women, I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit your medicine has given me," writes Mrs. Callie Bowles, of Watts, Iredeil Co., N. C. "I was in a most miserable condition when I wrote to you. I had uterine disease so bad I could scarcely walk and suffered such dreadful misery I hoped to be relieved by death. You wrote to me to take your 'Favorite Prescription' and I have taken eleven bottles of it, and two of your 'Pleasant Pellets.' I am entirely well and feel like a new woman. I feel 'haukful to God and to Dr. Pierce for the blessings I now enjoy. I have a fine big boy, two months old and never got along as well in my life. I can't praise your medicines enough." done it rather well, and a good deal of it."

"Are you going down to Richmond with Lord Holyhead today?" asked the lady, looking sharply and meaningly in his face. "I hope not. I don't approve of your friend. I don't approve of your friend. I don't approve of your party. You see, I know everything."

"Of course you do. You sat next him at dinner yesterday at the St. Quentins'. You had on the yellow dress—the one with black lace; not the pale one with roses. It was stupid of that servant to upset a cream over it. Woe is me! I shall never see that yellow gown again!"

"How do you know all this?"

"Never mind. I was sure Holyhead had seen you, because he was so restless and uncomfortable this morning. He has moved every article of furniture in my room, and broken two vases and a small china teapot; but he didn't dare mention your name. A little bird told me about the cream."

The widow laughed, but she did not blush. Lord Holyhead's impenetrable nature was so well known that it was a standing idea to out the on agains.

Very Thankful.

"I will be very glad to say a few words for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. P. S. Douglas, of Mansonville, Brome Co., Quebec. "During the first four months when I looked forward to becoming a mother I suffered very much from nausea and vomiting and I felt so terrible sick I could scarcely eat or drink anything. I hated all kinds of food. At this time I wrote to Dr. Pierce and he told me to get his 'Favorite Prescription' and a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I got a bottle of eacn and when I had taken them a few days, I felt much better, and when I had taken hardly three parts when I had taken them a lew days, I let much better, and when I had taken hardly three parts of each bottle I felt well and could eat as well as any one, and could do my work without any trouble, (I could not do any thing before). I feel very thankful to Dr. Pierce for his medicine and I tell all who tell me they are sick to get these medicines or write to Dr. Pierce."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for book in paper cover, or 50 stamps in cloth binding.

TABLEAU TERRIBLY REAL RICHEST BOY IN AMERICA

Girl's Dress Caught Fire at a Marcellus Hartley Dodge, a Student at Columbia College.

Priest's Presence of Mind Saved Her He Is in No Hurry to Squander His \$60,000,000.

> New York, June 26. - With \$60,000,000 in his own right, and a continuance of the habits of economy that have characterized his life so likely that Marcellus Hartley Dodge, a student of Columbia University, will want for any of the necessities for some time to come. Young Dodge re-ceived his fortune under his grand-

father's will a short time tago.

His riches have not changed his manner of life. He still lives in one room at the lower end of Madison avenue, just as he has done since he first began to prepare for college. It is too far for him to walk to Columbia, but wherever he has to go within two or three miles of his home he walks simply to save car fare. He is economical almost to the point of penury. He dresses well, as befits an undergraduate, but never showily.

About the only extravagance that he has are his clothes and books. The youthful Croesus is still under 20. tall and slender in appearance, with dark eyes and a pallid complexion that shows his devotion to his books.
Young Dodge says that when he
leaves Columbia in 1903 he intends to

get right down to the serious prob-lems of life. He has not determined just what line of business he will follow, but he has promised himself to avoid Wall street. "While not so rich as Mr. Carnegie," says he, "I do not intend to allow worthy demands on my charity to go unheeded."

FEASTED ON THE CICADAS

Sparrows Learn Something From the Seventeen-Year Locusts.

Desert City Streets for the Richer Hunting Ground of the Parks.

Washington, June 27.—There are observant people in Washington who believe that the English sparrows in this part of the country have learned with-in the past month that insect food is just as good as street sweepings. This discovery is attributed to the invasion of seventeen-year-old locusts. The sparrows ate the locusts greedily and grew fat on them.

About the middle of May the locusts, or cidada, as the scientists call this insect, first made its appearance here. The insects came by thousands out of the ground, where they had spent

seventeen years as grubs. It was noticed that the sparrows were not so numerous on the concreted streets, while there were more of them in the park, and it was soon evident that the locusts were the attraction there. To those who knew the habits of the sparrow, this was regarded as remarkable, as these birds had been thought to have an aversion to insect

The sparrows were brought to Washington from England nearly 40 years ago, in the supposition that they would beautiful shade trees. But the birds failed to realize expectations, and proved more destructive than useful, preferring buds and seeds to other

kinds of provender.
In the eastern part of the country the seventeen-year locusts have been confined this year almost entirely to an area embracing the District of Columbia and nearby counties of Virginia and Maryland. They have not appeared in large numbers north of Laurel, Md., or south of Fairfax, Va., the distance between these two points

being about 50 miles. In some parts of this territory they ave been so numerous that the noise of their singing has sounded like the oughing of wind in a forest.

They have been observed in greatest numbers here in Lafayette Square, the White House grounds, and others of the older parks. This is accounted for by the fact that most of the trees in these parks were standing in 1885, year in which the locusts appeared. On hatching, the young locust, then goes into the ground at the oot of the mother tree, and remains there until its seventeen years of subsoil existence have passed. Then it makes its way to the surface, still in the grub stage, but with the winged insect almost fully developed inside

The grub clings to the tree and the winged insect breaks its way out of the shell. As a winged being, the ci-cada lives not longer than six weeks. When the eggs are deposited, it dies. The robins have lingered longer here this spring than ever before, and it is supposed that the good fare afforded by the locusts was the reason for this The sparrows, perhaps, learned from the robins that the locusts were worthy of attention.

It has been a common sight in most of the parks to see sparrows so fat and lazy from overfeeding on locusts that they would hardly move out of the way of pedestrians. When startled they flew low and not far, as if lamed or stupefied.

locusts have now practically disappeared, but the sparrows seem to prefer the park, where insects abound, to the streets, where heretofore they made their principal feeding places Commander George W. Baird, of the navy, has been making careful observations, and has reached the conclusion that the birds have come to like the insects better than the grain picked from the refuse in the thorough-

A reporter, walking through the White House grounds, was attracted by the antics of a plump cock sparrow, and on close inspection found that the bird was struggling with a big moth which it was tearing to pieces with vicious pecks. Since then many simiar instances have been observed. The sparrows scan the ground closely, presumably looking for more lo-custs, but grabbing up anything in the way of an insect that comes within the range of their sharp eyes

Molders' Strike Averted.

Montreal, Que., June 27 .- The threatened strike of the iron molders has been averted by the men accepting a compromise rate of \$2 40 a day. Beween 300 and 400 men are affected. "Hello Girl" Gave Him Away.

Minneapolis, June 27.—Infatuation for a woman led to the capture of City Detective Christopher C. Norbeck, whose disappearance from Minneapolis last week caused the suspension of his trial for bribe-taking. The fugitive sought telep'ione communication at Carver, 25 miles away, with Carrie Emerson, now in jail charged with aiding him in his flight. The telephone operator sent a message to the sheriff and his arrest followed.

Successful Gooks

use LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE to give that palate-pleasing relish to all soups, fish, game, meats, gravy, salads, etc.

Lea & Perrins' Sauce is used the world over, and is indeed the most delicious sauce in the world.

If you have been using other sauces, just try one bottle of Lea & Perrins'-People never stop with one bottle.

J. M. DOUGLAS & CO., Canadian Agents, Montreal, Que.

ONLY TWO

\$1.00 invested today increases in value 42% at the close of business Monday, June 30th. *

Now selling at 35c per share, par value \$1.00 fully paid and non-assessable.

Advances of

\$1,050.00 invested today within 48 hours shows a net profit by advance in price of \$450.00 in one of the safest and most profitable investments offered the public in many

Monday Will Be the Last Day

The market price of this stock will soon be \$1.00 per share. Over \$75,000.00 have been paid the last seven months in dividends at the rate of 2% monthly on the investment.

21,000 acres rich oil lands. Nearly 100 producing wells

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Rooms 401 and 402 Manning Chambers Building, 72 Queen Street West, corner Queen and Terauley Streets, Court House Square, Toronto, Ont.

Always Insist on Your Dealer Supplying You with E. B. EDDY'S WOODENWARE PAILS and TUBS

They are manufactured from the best of material by the most skilled work men.

Dont Spoil

Don't blame the cook if the porridge isn't just right - it's Tillson's Rolled Oats she needs and that will end the trouble.

Don't blame any one if you simply take what is offered to you by the grocer; good Rolled Oats have a distinguishing name.

The Porridge

Get TILLSON'S "Pan-Dried" Oats.

THE TILLSON CO'Y, LIMITED.

Sold in London by T. A. ROWAT @ CO. 234 DUNDAS STREET.

Boston has a highly interesting institution called the Five Cents Savings Bank, with over \$25,000,000 in deposits and a surplus of nearly \$2,225,-000. Most of its savings banks are five cent institutions, and it has a penny bank with deposits of \$2,100,000.

Two hundred and sixty members of the British Parliament have notified weights and measures in England.

The maidens of Denmark never receive a diamond engagement ring. They are always plain gold band, which is worn on the third finger of the left hand. On the wedding day the bridegroom changes the ring to the right third finger, which is the marriage finger in that country.

their approval of the compulsory adoption of the metric system of the United States squadron during its recent visit to Naples.

MAYOR PRO TEM.

The Work of the Twin Brother.

lar on the desk. The face of the fe-male that masquaredes as the goddess will do us up, but I guess they won't

attending a lawn party, for which on Dick whistled softly and thought. mild dissipation he had little taste. If | ate office door, "There are some letit had been a baseball game now, or ters," he began. a football match, or a boxing contest -anything with "go" in it-but a affair that Jack likes to snuggle up er John some bad quarter hours to unagainst," growled Dick, closing his tangle. desk with a bang. "You may shut up this morning," remarked the secreshop," he said to his Ganymede, "I'm | tary

going out to a Tuxedo giggle grind." Dick's twin brother, John Fowie, was his exact image, but mentally they were wholly unlike. In their boyhood the latter was called the tame Fowie, to distinguish him from Dick, the wild one; but the brothers had reached the parting of the ways long ago. It was written that John should be selected mayor of a thriving inland city, while Dick dabbled in stocks and enjoyed himself hugely on a small income, and if his way of life savored of the world, the flesh and the devil, there was, at

least, no canting hypocrisy in it. Since their paths had turned at right angles Dick rarely saw his good brother; which was just as well for the latter's peace of mind; therefore, the Honorable John was not at all delighted when he met his brother face to face at the garden party.
"Hello, Jack?" cried the wild one,
"when did you fly the coop?"

"I came to the city this morning, Richard," replied the mayor gravely, "and having some little time at my disposal I accepted an invitation to come

"All right," said Dick, taking his brother's unwilling arm, "come up to the house and have a joit."

Excuse me, but-"Well! Did you come out here to play lawn tennis?" Certainly not. But I have no de sire to mix with any rum-and-brandy

"So?" interrupted Dick. "When do you return to your bosky dell?"
"I start for home tomorrow night."
"Then you will be in town this even-

"I hardly think so. The fact is, Richard, I don't care to be where a wire can reach me."

"The deuce you say. You haven't been looting a bank?" "Richard!" "Or eloping with somebody's wife?" "No, I haven't!" snapped his honor. "The reason, if you must know, is that the aldermen vote tomorrow on a cer-

tain measure, and I thought best to be

away on business at the time." "Um!" mused Dick. "What is the measure?' "Oh," impatiently, "something you would not understand. It's a sort of And the honorable John moved away, leaving his brother in a

brown study. "Crooked work," he thought, "and if Jack has a hand in Suddenly an idea came to him. Either the adversary or John's guardian ange! was responsible for it-one can never be sure about such things—aided, perhaps, by the several "Manhattans" that Dick had imbibed.

And that is why the wild Fowle boarded the Pacific Express at 9 o'clock that night and found himself at a seasonable hour on the following morning in the city where his eminent brother had sway.

"I'll be mayor and run the street for a few hours, anyhow," he thought, the girl, John, for I'm not one to ask and if Jack is mixed up in anything questions. I've seen her cry some, but shady, I'll bear the market and block

Dick experienced his first taste of power and position in the restaurant where he breakfasted. The proprietor himself bowed him to a seat, and his was served with refreshing 'Now for the city hall and trouble,

thought Dick, as he sallied forth. But trouble came before he reached the mayor's office, for he had scarcely turned into the street when a large man, with a face suggestive of cloves and things, planted himself aggressively before him, saying: "How's this, eh? I thought you was goin' to stay out o' sight until—you understand?"

'Had to come back-private busi-"Oh, very well," said the big man, falling in step. "Course it's your own affair, but you seemed so blamed anxious to keep your own skirts clean; say," impatiently, "Sullivan's talking out loud!

Uh-huh-blast him! Blew off at a meetin' over on the West Side last night an Meech is shaky." 'Are you sure?" Dick was feeling

his way.
"Course I am. Sullivan made a regular to do: fed 'em a lot o' swoggle about unholy combinations, municipal robbery and all that. But I've got a grip on Meech, an' if he tries to bolt

squeeze. Dick reflected, "It's a blind pool I'm in on, but this big lobster is crooked for fair, all right." "'F course," continued the other,
"we can smash 'er through without
Meech, but his wobblin' may scare

some others, so we've got to choke him 'All right. I'll see Meech myself,"

volunteered Dick. 'What!" His companion stared at him in wild-eyed amazement.

"You heard me," calmly.
"Yes, I heard," retorted the other,
"but hang me if I understand. Just afore you left you says: "Burke," Burke, must remember thought Dick) "Burke," you says, "I'm goin' away until the thing is settled where none o' the opposition can find An' now---

"And now," interrupted Dick, "I see I'm needed here."
Burke seemed puzzled. "I s'pose you're goin' to your office"-they were opposite the city hall—"but say," he added in an undertone, "you don't look just right. Must have had a regular old

regular down there, eh?"

'Keep mum," said Dick with a know-"Oh, I'm fly," answered Burke.
"Been there myself a few, so don't think none the worse o' you. Now don't forget-the thing goes through

this afternoon. So long. Ho! Ho! Ho! You're all right." And Burke lumbered "Jack will have a reputation as a rounder, anyhow," thought Dick, with

a wicked grin as he mounted the stairs, 'and I'll just keep up that 'day after' It will account for my apparent forgetfulness. There was a door signed "Mayor's

Office" across the hall. Office" across the hall. "The throne room," commented Dick. "Enter the

A freckled-faced office boy was expounding facts to a messenger.
"I'm tellin' you his nibs ain't here," he was saying. Then, catching a sight of Dick, he ejaculated: "Hully gee!" and dove into an adjoining room.

"A letter for you, sir," said the messenger. It was a brief note informing "Dear Mr. Fowle" that "mamma tells andum of everything, so you won't get twisted. All's off with Burke's girl, am delighted to hear it. Some of those

"If heads, I go." And he spun a dol- | precious reformers (?) headed by that male that masquerades as the goddess came up.

Dick was gambling with himself over gagement for this evening." Whereupon Dick whistled softly and thought A young man appeared at the priv-

"All right," responded Dick, cheer-ally. "We'll attend to them." Which fully. he did with a rapidity that made the lawn party! "Just the sort of dopy secretary gasp, and would give Broth-

"What show?" incautiously. The secretary looked surprised. "The show in which children take part," he replied. "The agent of the Gerry Society objected, you know."
"Oh, he did, did he?" observed Dick.
"Wonder if he thinks he's mayor of this burg?'

"That so? Well, they shall appear and that society may go to the dick-

"But you told him the children should

"Couple o' men to see you, sir," grinned the office boy. 'Who are they?"

"Meech and Sullivan." "Show them in." "Eh? All right, sir." The boy re-

treated, followed by the secretary, to whom he whispered: "Say, his nobs must be goin' daffy. Tought he'd a said to trun 'em out!' Dick received his visitors cautiously and sent the boy after a box of cigars. "Good ones, mind you, or there'll be a vivisected kid in your family," and the freckled urchin fled in amaze. John never smoked during business hours.

"He's off his line for keeps," com-mented the youth as he looked at the "scale" which he received on his re-turn. John never tipped anybody. turn. John never tipped anybody. "Now, gentlemen, let's have it," said

"Well, sor," began Sullivan, fingering his cigar awkwardly, "ye've received us wit much cordialness, an' we're beholdin' t' ye for it. Now here's Meech, an honest mon, as ye know, who wants t' do what's right. An' a belave ye're honest, too, in th' main.' "Thank you," dryly.
"Wall, I wouldn't be sayin' th' same

t' Burke.' "Then you doubt Burke's honesty?" "Mebbe. That's as may be. Any-how, that franchise bill iv his is a

dom stale. Dick glanced at Meech, who sat with bowed head, nervously rubbing his hands together. Sullivan grasped the situation. "Perhaps ye'd talk more also in private," he remarked discreety, and without waiting for a reply he

tip-toed from the room.

There was silence for a little time, then Meech said slowly: "I came to see you today, John, because Nellie insisted that I should do so. I had already decided to vote against the bill in spite of Burke's threats."
"What does he threaten?"

"He owns the house next to mine, John, and he swears that if I go against him he'll put a crowd in there that will drive us out."
"He does, eh?"

"He's capable of it. But, there-I've done just what Nellie said I must not

"What was that?" asked Dick curig ously, "Well," Meech hesitated a little, then effort. "Since you went on with an effort. "Since you were elected mayor you haven't been to see Nellie. Now I don't know how matters stood between you and my litquestions. I've seen her cry some, but she has never said anything, and if you prefer Stella Burke—I've seen you with her now and then-why, you're your own master, and we have some pride. But today Nellie asked me to see you—for the memory of the past, she said—and to ask you for the sake of your own good name to oppose the

bill. "I'll do it!" with sudden fervor, "And I'll smash it so thoroughly that—but, I say," he went on doubtfully, "do you think they are strong enough to pass it over my veto?

"I doubt it. There are a couple of others—Jones and Davis—who could not be bought, yet may be bullied into voting for it. Now, if they think that you will back them up—"
"Won't I, though?" interrupted Dick. "I'll wipe Burke and his whole little corner clean off the board."

"You won't lose by it, John," said Meech, earnestly, "for when the people see what you are, nobody can hold them in."
"Never mind that. You tell Jones

and Davis that I'll ack them up if they vote against the grab. And an-other thing. Tell Nellie I haven't changed in the least-that I don't care the weight of a fly's wing for Miss Burke—and that I shall call tomorrow night, if nothing happens."

"All right, John, and it's a pleasant message to carry. God bless you."
There was a happy look on Meech's face as he left the room. "Send after Burke," said Dick to the secretary, "and tell him to come here

at once. When the big fellow strode in a few minutes later, with an air of owning the whole city, Dick wasted no time over preliminaries, "Look here, Burke," he said, "that franchise scheme of yours is a plain, old-fashioned steal, and it doesn't go.

Burke glared with fierce amazement. Then he blurted out: "What the dickens do you mean?" "I mean that I've cornered the market, and the deal's off."

"Meech has been whining, eh? Well, hang him, I'll-" "No you won't," returned Dick.
"You'll let him alone, and you'll let
Jones and Davis alone; and you'll talk
oft and be wished. soft and be mighty respectful, or I'll ventilate the whole thing in court! Then, understand, somebody will wear

Burke was paralyzed, limp, broken up. "Why, your honor, I-I thought-" Exactly. You thought that I was a confounded rascal, too; but for once you were mistaken!"

stripes!

"Well-er-what am I to do?" Burke had collapsed utterly. He looked about half his usual size. "Do? Drop it—drop it like a hot poker! Tell them I'm against it that Tell them I'm against it-that crooked work is below par, off the board entirely, in this town hereafter." The next morning, as Brother John stepped off the train at the station where he was to change cars for home, he was surprised to find Dick awaiting him. "What are you doing here?"

"Pay attention and I'll tell you," answered Dick calmly. "I've kept you straight, Jack. I was mayor pro tem yesterday, when I sat down on Burke and killed his steal!

John was livid. "Why, you impertin-ent rascal! I'll-" ent rascal! "Shut up! I've made you solid with the people down there, you duffer, and they're going to send you to the legislature this fall. There's a box of good cigars on your desk. Smoke 'em, and he a man after this. Here's a memor-

Meech, who thinks you're a little tin god, or I'll come up and give every-thing away, and punch your head in the bargain! There's my train! Good-

A few weeks later the wild Fowle received the following laconic letter:
"Dear Richard: Nomin ted yesterday for assembly by acclamation. Married Nellie today. Much obliged to

HAVE TASTED SALT OF BATTLE

Lord Kitchener's Speech to the Marvelous Incident of American Johannesburg Volunteers.

The Salt of Battle a Fine Thing, But Darkey, Blown Hundreds of Feet by It Should Not Be Exalted Unduly.

Every man who is in love with his profession naturally glorifies it. Consequently, Lord Kitchener excites no surprise when he tells the Johannesburg volunteers in an after-dinner speech that they have tasted the salt of life and its savor will last them a lifetime. There spoke the great general, the keen soldier, exulting in danger and 'deeds of derring-do, and no one would chasten the spirit which has saved an empire.

But are danger and courage on the field of battle the only salt of life? The history of the British empire is plentifully besprinkled with such salt, and the British bones that whiten every shore testify that many thousands were of the great general's way of thinking. The salt of battle has a wild and riotous flavor; it tunes men up to do in hot blood splendid things which amaze the world when set down in cold print; it is indeed a wonderful, world-compelling elixir. The salt of battle is a fine thing, and may we never lack the men who will upon occasion place it beyond all other savors, but let us not exalt it unduly. Leave that to the generals, whose business it is, and let even the generals remember that the salt of battle is nothing unless it has the savor of righteousness to keep it company. In the flush of warlike triumph let us call to mind that he who conquers his own heart is greater than he who takes a city. There are thousands of brave men, quiet, everyday folk, in our midst who have never shouldered a musket or faced a foe in the field. Many thousands who have sacrificed themselves on the altar of responsibility to those dependent on them. Many thousand men who go out into the world every day to face with cheerful eye and dauntless heart the labors, the marches, and the defeats of life. The Salt of Battle—yes. But there are other and more prosaic struggles—the struggle to do the right-struggles that end only with the close of life itself, struggles that always mean a measure of defeat. Give the soldier all the honor that is his due, but crown him, too, wherever he may be, who does his duty faithfully constantly, modestly, without parade of banners and fanfare of trumpets. And let us hope and give thanks we believe it true that the salt of pattle which our Canadian citizen soldiers shared to the full in South Africa has

EMINENT AUTHORITY FINDS NEW DANGER

not spoiled their taste for those bat-

tles of peace which know no armistice.

London Lancet Unearths a New Worry for Mankind.

The London Lancet, which is one of the most alert and enterprising of all medical journals in the gentle art of medical journals in the gentle art of was probably to blow most of this making life unpleasant for mankind, particular fort out of existence. It or that large portion of it which still believes in doctors, has now discovered a new source of apprehension, if not of danger, and announces it with a violence of protest which is startling. It has found a new and deadly herd of microbes, and they are lying in wait for their prey in the place least suspected-namely: in the breakfast table letter. According to this eminent authority, when materfamilias-for it is to be presumed paterfamilias gets his mail at the officeopens her letter out swarms multitudes of microbes, like Wordsworth's daffodils, "continuous as the stars that shine," and spread themselves over the bacon and eggs and granulated excelsior, ending their grand rush with an onslaught upon the flapjacks. As the letter has not been disinfected and materfamilias, at that hour of the day, may have neglected to render her fingers immune by some antiseptic, she not only exposes herself but all the rest of the family to attacks from these unwelcome visitors.

Fortunately the danger from the breakfast table letter microbe is not as widespread in this country as in England, where late breakfasts are the rule. The majority of people in this country eat their breakfasts long before the letter carrier gets round for his first delivery. Hence the Hence microbes which he brings with him may swarm over the furniture or settle in the draperies of the sittingroom, whence they are not so likely to get into the internal economy and play havoc as they are from the vantage ground of steaks and rolls. Thus there is a great advantage in early breakfasts. People who are so lazy or who have so little to do that they need not eat breakfast before 9 or 10 o'clock do not deserve any sympathy, however thickly the menu may be crowded with microbes.

But if this quest for microbes goes on much longer what will become of the human race? Already we have been told that we breathe, and eat, and drink them in air, food and water by millions. Millions more, it is found. are lying in wait for us in the clothes we wear, the books we read, the money we handle, the letters we open, the dust we breathe, the smoke we inhale, the flowers whose perfume delights us and the hands we shake. It is microbes everywhere. Is it not time that the savants quit hunting up new varieties of microbes and try to find out some way of killing off those they have already found? Is it kind to tell us that we are infested with microbes and menaced by fresh myriads on every hand and then leave us defenseless? Is it any wonder humanity grows pessimistic, and dyspeptic, and bad tempered?

Lockjaw Follows a Burn.

New York, June 27.—Bertha Israel, 4 years old, the daughter of Isidor Is-rael, a jeweler, who is stopping in a

hotel at Bay Seventeeth street, Bath Beach, for the summer, died in Mount Sinai Hospital, from lockjaw. A week or so ago, while playing in front of the hotel, she picked up the end of a live electric light wire, which had broken and fallen from a pole. She could not let go of the wire until a man came along and knocked it from her hand with a whip. She was treated by a doctor and was sent to the hospital.

LIKE A HUMAN CANNON BALL

Civil War.

the Explosion of a Mine, Rose

and Walked Away. Before accepting the story (which appears in the July St. Nicholas) about the negro who was "emancipated" by the explosion of a mine at Vicksburg, careful inquiry was made as to the truth of that incident. The inquiry resulted in finding out that the late

artist and war correspondent during the civil war, was present at the explosion and saw the negro fall to the ground. The incident is referred to in the novel, "The Crisis," by Winston Churchill. Mr. Davis' letter follows: Dear St. Nicholas,-Yes, it is true that a colored slave escaped unhurt and became a freeman when a ton of gunpowder was exploded under one of the forts built by the Confederate sol-

diers for the defense of Vicksburg, and after a short explanation of the situation I will tell you exactly how it The city of Vicksburg is built on very hilly ground on the east side of the Mississippi River, and when it became Gen. Grant's task to capture this strongly fortified city, Grant's army was camped in Louisiana on the west side of the Mississippi. After much planning Gen. Grant managed to move his army across the river in steam-boats, and then to be successful in the hard battles fought against Gen Pemberton's army, which tried hard to drive Gen. Grant's men back. Unable to do this Gen. Pemberton's men hurried back to their strong fortifications about Vicksburg, followed by Grant's army, which, after unsuccessfully trying to fight its way into Vicksburg, went to work building earth forts and trenches cailed rifle pits. The soldiers of each army were busy shooting cannon-balls, rifle-bullets and mortar-shells at one another, and these dangerous things came so thick and fast that a soldier on either side ran a great risk whenever he showed his

hands above the protecting earth-works. The digging and shoveling and shooting went on, and Grant's men steadily pushed ahead with their zigzag roads, which were sunk deep enough in the earth to screen the toiling soldiers from the sharp eyes and whizzing bullets of Pemberton's men, who could not safely reach up to look over to see exactly what was going on, although they knew that Grant's men had dug away on their approaches, or saps, as the zigzags are called until they could walk into the ditch of the fort, and they also knew was exactly what they had done-for long, narrow tunnel had been dug at the end of which a cave or chamber was scooped out large enough to hold, in several distinct piles, nearly 3,000 pounds of gunpowder—each pile connected to the others by trains of loose powder and fuses. The tunnel had been tamped, or filled, and at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, June 26, 1863, the fuse which led out into the ditch of the fort was lighted, and Gen. Logan, commanding the division of Gen. Grant's forces at this point ordered everybody back a safe distance from the expected explosion, which was my duty and wish as war correspondent to see precisely what happened, and to be present at the at-

tack which was to follow, so I did not go back far. Boom! Two more booms nearly together. A great round cloud of snowy-white smoke broke from the crest and side of the fort, followed instantly by a vast cloud of earth and dust. was like a tornado, and out of it something whilled eastward over of the trenches, and presently struck on the side of a sap between two gabions (fortification baskets), then fell into the sap. It was a man's body. "Poor fellow," I thought, "another of war's victims." I turned to look again, when, starting to follow the attacking party, now rushing forward to gain the crater made by the explosion, I saw the supposed

traveling with surprising rapidity-his luck again—toward a safer localthan his landing-place. explosion had fallen, a barrier. The fort was not destroyed, but a lodgment had been gained towards the The Stars and Stripes Stars and Bars waved with only the separating space of a few yards of earth. It was at a point directly between the two flags, as I learned later, that the flying man

had been digging when the mine was The incident of the afternoon was over, so I started back through the heat and dust of the hither and thither going saps to the navy battery, whose big gun thundered away, hurling shortfused shells over the saps into the fortifications beyond and above them. Finding Gen. Logan at his headquarters near by, I asked concerning the sky-rocket man.

"Come see him," said the general. "Belle has him-a hungry contra-"Where's your contraband?" I asked Isabella, Gen. Logan's courageous

colored cook. "Dar in dat shell-hole, loading his-Dat nigger's nuffin but feathers -at 's w'at saved him, shua. I's gwine ter keep him, too, fer de luck he's boun' to bring headqua'ters." And she did. The darky was a droll fellow, and quite unhurt from the quick-transit experience, when he left the shovel in the Confederate fort, and landed unhurt some hundreds of feet away among the labyrinth of rifle-pits, at a point a few days later I pointed out to Gen. Grant, who remarked the escape as most wonder-

THE WORLD IS FULL OF PAINS .-The aches and pains that afflict humanity are many and constant arising from a multitude of indistinguishable causes, but in the main owing to man's negligence in taking care of his health. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was the outcome of a universal cry for some specific which would speedily relieve pain, and it has filled its mission to a remarkable degree.

Monsignor R. Sanz De Samper, who was sent to Mexico three months ago with instructions to endeavor to reestablish diplomatic relations between that republic and the Vatican, reported that he has been successful.

Back Platform Talks.

Concerning Cupid and His Work.

The philosopher of the Broadway car wore an unusually pleasant smile as he braced himself against his favorite section of the back platform

"Vell," he said, "I see our oldt friendt Coopid has chust finished anodder chob in de usual habby vay.' "Coopid?" repeated the Miles aven-

ue man.
"De god of lofe," said the philosopher. "De leetle poy mit de bow und
de arrows, und no cloding vorth mentioning."

"Ah, yes," smiled the Miles avenue man. "I've heard of the scamp. What about him?" The philosopher pointed to the floor

of the platform with one chubby fore-finger and chuckled. "In de vorts of my late friendt, Sherlog Holmes," he said, "Pehold de glue!'

"Why, it's rice," said the Miles avenue man. "Funny place for a wedding journey to begin." "Maybe de habby pair vas trying to escape from de tormendors," suggested the philosopher. "Anyway, de rice is dere und it can haf but vun mean-Theodore R. Davis, well known as ing. Und who effer it vas aimed at, may dey findt all de habbiness dey ex-

pect, und may it chointly abide mit dem till de last gootby is vispered.' To the unknown happy pair," said the Miles avenue man gravely. "We will drink that in sience, gentlemen."

There was a little pause.
"Chune," said the philosopher thoughtfully, 'is de month of rice, und oldt shoes, und dressmakers, und breachers fees. Chune is de month ven de society reborter cuts loose, und gets tangled oop, und ends by vishing marriage vas an unknown sacrament. I vas married in Chune myself."

"No," said the Miles avenue man.
"Yes," said the philospher. "I feel
I am gwite justified in being sure apout it, pecause I vas dere. It vould haf peen a pooty small vedding mitout me. Chust vun of dese gwiet home affairs dot de society reporter likes to write apout. Dere vasn't any crate brofusion of flowers, und no pridal canopy, und de elegant vedding sooper vasn't served unter a tent, und de Louis Quince drawing-room didn't show a prewailing tone of vasn't served unter a laventer. It wasn't necessary borrow any bing-bong tables "Public display de vedding bresents, ductor."

Back Blatform Talk-Display bee und if I hat looked from Chune to edernity I voodn't haf found no \$50,-000 check from Lena's papa nestling behind de costly bricky-bracks."

The little audience laughed. "Of course you didn't miss it," said

the Miles avenue man. "I vas young, und proud, und werry much in lofe," said the philosopher, "und I ton't pelieve I missed anyding.
To me Lena could not haf seemed more peautiful if she hat vorn a dress dot looked like a dress made in Paris. Und ven I handet de oldt minister dree dollars und thanked him kindly, his 'Gott guard you' vas chust as earnest as though I hat shoved a hun-dert dollar bill into his trembling

The philosopher paused and puffed heavily at his pipe. "Ve vere chust plain und simple folks," he said, "and dere is no doubt ve showed our feelings in a vay dot might not be gonsidered gwite de fashionable sort of ting nowadays. Maybe de vedding seemed more serious to us pecause ve hat nodding else to distract our addention. Ven de time came for me to take Lena avay, und Lena's mutter cried, und Lena cried, und Lena's leedle sister made gwite a scene, und Lena's stern oldt fader hat tears in his eyes, I felt chust like vun of dose sookcessful robber parons, und I gloried in it-although I tink it werry likely I vas a leetle damp aroundt de eyevinkers meyselluf."

The philosopher paused again. "And you went away on a wedding tour?" said the Miles avenue man. "Ve vent to lock at oldt Niagara," laughed the philosopher. "I hat peen dare vonce pefore und vas werry proud to show Lena aroundt. Und I guess likely dot it vas pecause ve vere sooch a modest und gwite incignificant coople dot nopody noticed dot ve vere chust married—und ve vouldn't haf noticed it if dey hat noticed it."

The philosopher looked around with a quick smile. "Dot habby day in Chune vas de werry luckiest day I haf effer known," he said and nodded solemnly as if

emphasizing the statement. As he turned his head his eyes rested on the dyspeptic conductor.

"Are you familiar mit married life, my friendt?" he asked. The conductor shook his head.
"Try it," said the philosopher. "It

vill make a new man of you." "Public square," shouted the con-

GOLD FILLING CAUSED HANGING

A Peculiar Case in Which Teeth Played Unusual Part.

Inspector Shea's Testimony Led to Conviction of Murderer in Pennsylvania.

Anthony Daily was a farmer on a that Grant's men were probably bur-small piece of land near Norristown, rowing away under the fort, which Pa. He was a bachelor, living in a small house four miles from anybody else, and more money than he had ever possessed was invested in the cattle with which the little farm was stocked. His promissory notes were in the hands of a number of other small farmers who were scarcely better off than he, and it was this fact, almost as much as any other, that led, years ago, to bring about the hanging of

the man who killed Daily. Daily had arranged one cold winter day to butcher his hogs. A queer neighborhood character was to be one of his assistants, and this man had gone to get further help from a neighbor. The neighbor came, the hogs were killed and dressed and laid out to cool before Daily should start with them the next morning for Norristown. The neighbor went home at dark, and Daily and the man Wilson lay down in their clothes and slept, Daily himself sleeping on an old spring couch of peculiar pattern.

There, as he slept, Wilson came with a cleaver and cut Daily's head off at a blow. Then he cut the legs off at the trunk, and, packing the body into three runnysacks, drove down to the river in early morning, cut a hole in the ice, and dropped the sacks into the swift current below. With the body dis-posed of, Wilson drove back to the house, loaded the hogs into a sleigh, drove to Norristown, and sold them. Going back to the Daily farm he loaded everything portable into the sleigh, set fire to the house, drove to Phila-Most of the earth thrown out by the delphia, and, selling everything for explosion had fallen, a barrier. The sish, disappeared.

Daily was missed, naturally, but he d been owing nearly every man in the neighborhood for cattle, and as his farm was only rented and as his bones had not been found in the ruins of the house, gossip settled with the creditors at nothing on the dollar.

SECOND MYSTERIOUS DISAP-PEARANCE.

Early the next spring Norristown became excited over a mysterious disap-pearance. A butcher's helper was missing, and the butcher was arrested. arcely was he locked up before some fishermen found a gunnysack in the river containing a dismembered head. The search revealed the rest of the body, still in gunnysacks; it was identified as that of the German butcher, and was buried in a German grave yard, with a stone marked as sacred to the memory of Hans Something or other. But the courts could not convict the butcher. They tried hard enough, but failed, and the result was that the county simply "was out" two

fairly good citizens.
Several years went by, when one summer afternoon, sitting in the office in the Central station, Chicago, Chief Shea looked up from his desk to see a peculiar figure of a man before him.
"I'm a murderer," the fellow said: "take me back to Norristown, and hang me.

Chief Shea's answer was a not-soft invitation to the fellow to walk back to Norristown, that he was not giving free transportation to hoboes. fellow insisted with so much earnestness that he finally was locked up, and his story, as it has been outlined, was accepted as fact. The chief of detectives wrote to the Norristown authorities, and a man was sent on to take the fellow back. Going back, however, man Wilson reconsidered, and to the authorities denied that he ever had confessed. He was put en trial how-

SHEA SUGGESTS A GOOD CLUE. Pending the trial, Shea wrote to the sheriff of the county, suggesting that if there was truth in the man's story, it

to find the cleaver and the springs of the old couch. And the sheriff raked and found both evidences of the crime. Quite unknown to the defense, this was some of the material evidences of the prosecution when Detective Shea was summoned to Norristown as a witness in the case.

In the meantime the butcher had beer rearrested. Some of the German friends of the butcher's missing assistant insisted on having the body of the victim taken from under the stone "sacred to the memory of Hans Something or other." A brother of Hans was present, and by the evidence of this man the body was not that of Hans. Again the butcher was free and the case wa Wilson's again.

The prosecution, at the suggestion of Shea, called a brother of Daily's to view the body. He suggested, as a certain mark of identification, three teeth in the left upper jaw that had been filled gold in a peculiar manner. The teeth were there. The brother remem-bered the name of the dentist who filled them. The dentist was summoned and recognized his work at a glance. Then it was that Detective Shea went into court, facing a pair of noted lawyers, whose whole line of de fense was to shut out the testimony of the Chicago detective. It was a confession "obtained under duress," stacks of authorities were quoted to show that the testimony was not admissible. While the argument went on Shea beckoned to the prosecution and asked that he propose to the judge to empty the court room of all but the attorneys, hear Shea's testimony, and then decide if it be admissible as evidence. The judge granted the request The story told by Wilson was repeated, and then the incident of raking out the cleaver from the ashes of the

house was told. RESULT WAS A HANGING. The effect was overwhelming. The defense retired to the room in which the prisoner sat and returned in three minutes to withdraw the plea of not guilty, and asking the mercy of the court. "And the judge hanged him higher than Haman,"is Inspector Shea's windup of the story. "I don't know what they did with the hole in the German graveyard where an Irishman had lain

NEVER TOO OLD

so long.'

Years No Barrier to a Perfect Cure of Any Disease.

Plattsville, Ont., June 23rd .--(Special.)-Mr. Thomas Lake, an aged gentleman of this village, was convinced that he was too old to hope for a perfect cure of a disease of the Kidneys, which made his back so sore that he could hardly sit up.

try a treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and he purchased one box. Before this first box was finished the pain was entirely gone, and he was a well man.

However, he decided that he would

His general health is better than it has been for years, and he says: "One box cured me, and I have no pain in my Kidneys since. "I thank God for Dodd's Kidney Pills.

It is reported that the steamship Indiana is ashore at Anticosti.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup' Hrs. Winslows Sootning Syrup

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS
by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their
CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with
PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the
CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS
all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is
the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold
by Druggists in every part of the world.
Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow""
Soothing Syrup.

Soothing Syrup. The 2nd Mounted Rifles now in South Africa, are expected to come home soon.

A PLEASANT MEDICINE.-There are some pills which have no other purpose than to beget painful internal disturbances in the patient, adding to his troubles and perplexities rather than diminishing them. One might as well swallow shing them. One might as volumelee's some corrosive material. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have not this disagreeable and injurious property. They are able and injurious property. They are easy to take, are not unpleasant to the taste, and their action is mild and soothing. A trial of them will, prove this. They offer peace to the dyspeptic.

THE SUPERIORITY of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

Consumption, it it said, is mainly due to insufficiency of fat in our daily food.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap might be discovered, if he would only Powder dusted in the bath softens the rake about in the ashes of the house water at the same time that it disinfects. Powder dusted in the bath softens the

DESPERADO AND AUTHOR MEET

Author of Ben Hur Has a Very Exciting Experience.

His Companion One of the Worst Outlaws That Ever Infested the Great Southwest.

Hundreds of stories have been related of the "bad men" of great Southwest. A quarter of a century ago Arizona and New Mexico were their stamping grounds and, since the last grounds for innumerable cheap litterateurs and gory plot vendors.

It might be said with perfect security from contradiction that no outlaw attention from the writers of this you do it?" guild as "Billy the Kid."

But "Billy the Kid" at last is to have a chronicler and a biographer whose reputation as a writer and author is world-wide. In the autobiography. now nearly completed. General Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," is describing at length the story of his encounter with the notorious desperado. The book now in process of hual revision will soon leave the author's hands, and by fall, it is promised, will be ready for the public

THE REAL BANDIT. Its most thrilling and interesting chapter will be devoted exclusively to "Billy the Kid." In fact, the bandit terrorized all the Southwest scarcely 25 years ago is to have several chapters. General Wallace will that was a part and parcel of his chardescribe in detail his intimate ac- acter: quaintance, as governor of New Mexico, with "Billy," and will go to some length in detailing with the facts and incidents surrounding the outlaw's desperate career. The general also for the first time will relate the true story "Kid's" terrible vendetta against him and his officers. The gen-eral's encounter with the desperado he threw himself into the saddle on occurred in 1879 while Wallace was governor of the territory. A more intimate acquaintance, however, cemented when it became necessary for Governor Wallace to interview "Billy the Kid" personally. The interview was arranged to be held at night and, in readiness for the occasion, two men, a few minutes before midnight, sat sil-ent, eager, expectant, huddled together in a little hut on the outskirts of old Santa Fe, N. M.

Their gaze was fastened on the door and as the minutes slipped away the tension grew more severe; the silence became more oppressive. One man was the owner of the rude

home that stood desolate on the shifting sands of the great mesa. The other was General Lew Wallace, governor of New Mexico

The hands of the clock pointed to the

knock on the door of the cabin. said the governor of New Mexico.

BILLY THE KID APPEARS.

The door flew open and, standing with his form outlined by the moonlight behind him, was the most feared, the most desperate and most hunted man in the great Southwest—"Billy the Kid." In his right hand he carried a Winchester rifle. In his left papers you would not want to see diswas a revolver. The weapons, quick played." as a flash, covered the two occupants of the room.

"I was to meet the governor here at midnight. It is midnight; is the governor here?"

The light of the candles flickered against a boyish face, yet the man who stood in the doorway was the most notorious desperado in New Mexico. He had killed scores of men; he was the quarry of every sheriff from the Rio Grande to the bordering foothills that shut in Death Valley. In facial features "Billy the Kid," the notorious bandit and fugitive from justice, was a mere stripling. His narrow shoulders were rounded, his posture slightly stooping, his voice was low and effeminate. But his eyes were cold and piercing, steady, alert, gray like steel.

General Wallace rose to his feet and held out his hand, inviting the visitor forward for a conference. "Your note gave the promise of ab-

solute protection," said the outlaw "I have been true to my promise."

replied the governor. "This man," pointing to the owner of the cabin, and myself are the only persons pre-

The rifle was slowly lowered, the revolver returned to its leather holster. "Billy" advanced and the two seated themselves at opposite sides of the

Explaining his midnight interview with "Billy the Kid," General Wallace

OFFERED A FREE PARDON.

"Shortly before I had become governor of New Mexico, Chapman, a young attorney at Lincoln, had been murdered. Half a dozen men were ar-rested, accused of the crime. Among them was Jesse James. While it was more than probable that one or more of the men charged with the murder were guilty, it was impossible to prove the allegation, for the witnesses, filled with terror, fled the country. When I reached New Mexico it was stated on every hand that 'Billy the Kid' had been a witness to the murder. Could he be made to testify.

"That was a question on the tip of "I had been sent to the Southwest to pacify the territory; here was an opportunity I could not afford to pass Therefore, I arranged the meeting by note deposited with one of the outlaw's friends and at midnight was or alive. ready to receive the desperado should he appear. He was there on timepunctual to the second.

"When 'Billy the Kid' stepped to the chair opposite mine, I lost no time in Garrett followed. He lay in wait in stating my proposition.
""Testify," I said, 'before the grand

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy.

Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable middletine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six. \$5. One will please. It will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.

Weakness and the Landau. The door opened again, and "Billy of the moon. His hat was off, he was in his stocking feet and he wore only shirt and trousers. He passed out into the night.

Garrett crept to the door and passed in. He covered the girl's father with his gun.

"Not a word," he said, and slid behind the headboard of the bed.

The door opened again, and "Billy of the moon.

His hat was off, he was in his stocking feet and he wore only shirt and trousers. He passed out into the night.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in London by C. McCallum & Co., and Anderson & the Kid" entered. He seemed to scent cents a box at all dealers Nelles, druggists.

The Kid" entered. He seemed to scent cents a box at all dealers con, Bates & Co., Toronto.

jury and the trial court and convict the murderer of Chapman and I will let you go scot free with a pardon in your pocket for all your own mis-deeds.'

'Billy' heard me in silence; he thought several minutes without reply. "'Governor,' said he, 'if I were to do what you ask, they would kill me.' 'We can prevent that,' said I.

"Then I unfolded my plan. 'Billy' was to be seized while he was asleep. To all appearances, his capture was to be genuine. To this he agreed, picking the men who were to effect his capture. He was afraid of hostile bullets and would run no risks. Another stipulation was to the effect that during his confinement he should be kept in irons. 'Billy the Kid' was afraid also of the loss of his reputation as a desperate man."

The plan agreed upon in the cabin on the lonely mesa at midnight was carried out to the letter. "Billy the Kid" was seized the following morning and confined in the Lincoln counarmed bandit bit the dust and his ty jail. It was here that General Walguns were buried with him, these two lace, in spite of the fears of the territories have been the fattening guards, permitted the oulaw to give an exhibition of his skill with the revolver and the rifle. "Billy," standing or riding, using either the one weapon or the other, sent every bullet true to

its mark. "Billy," said the general, "there's ever drew to himself such flattering some trick to that shooting. How do

"Well, general," replied the desperado, "there is a trick to it. When I was a boy I noticed that a man in pointing to anything he wished observed, used his index finger. With long use unconsciously the man had learned to point with it with unerring aim. When I lift my revolver, I say to myself, 'Point with your finger.' I stretch the finger along the barrel and, unconsciously, it makes the aim cer-

tain. There is no failure; I pull the trigger and the bullet goes true to its mark.' "Billy," though at his own request kept in irons, did not remain long confined. One morning the guards led him to breakfast. Returning, the des-

perado drawled in the feminine voice "Boys, I'm tired. Tell the governor

I'm tired." The manacles slipped like magic from his wrists. The guards stood stupefied and "Billy the Kid," laughing mockingly, walked leisurely from the jail yard, through the gate and the back of a horse standing near at hand and, putting spurs to the animal, dashed away. "Billy" was gone; he had not escaped in the night, he had walked away in the broad light of day, with his guards, heavily armed, standing about him.

HYPNOTIC INFLUENCE.

"Boys, I'm tired," he said, and looked them straight in the eyes. They were not in collusion with the desperado; General Wallace satisfied himself of that fact. But how to account for Billy's es-

Hypnotism, some say-hypnotism, or that strange something that lurked in the depths of the steel-gray eyes. The desperado's freedom, however, was not long-lived. He was arrested shortly afterward for a series of murders and brought again to the Lincoln county jail. Patrick Garrett was sherthe Kid." He was his match in every

Perhaps "Billy" knew this; at any rate he must have considered himself in desperate straits. He sent for General Wallace. The general refused to respond. Then the outlaw sent him a note. The note read:

"Come to the jail; I have some

"I knew what he meant," said General Wallace, reminiscently. "He referred to the note he received from me, and in response to which he appeared at the hut on the mesa. He was threatening to publish it if I refused to see him. I thwarted his purpose by giving a copy of the letter and a narrative of the circumstances connected with it to the paper published in the town. It was duly printed and upon its appearance a copy was sent to Billy in his cell. He had nothing further to say."

In the end the desperado was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. When the sentence was read he stood before the trial judge and said:

A THOROUGH FATALIST. "Judge, that doesn't frighten me a oit. 'Billy the Kid' was not born to be hung.

He was a thorough fatalist. He beieved he bore a charmed life. He believed he would not die until his "time came," and then death was inevitable. From the court-room "Billy" led back to the jail. Nine men were put on guard and he was never allowed a moment from the sight of one of them. On the day before that set for his execution one man sat in front of "Billy" while he ate his dinner. During the meal the guard forgot himself and suddenly stooped. "Billy's" quick eye took in the situation at a With a leap he sprang upon glance. the bending man and dashed his brains out with his handcuffs. He seized the dead guard's revolver and, his steelgray eyes gleaming, he walked forward deliberately and routed all the other guards who ran to the assistance of

their comrade. Once more "Billy the Kid" escaped in the full light of day through the doors of the jail. He forced a blacksmith to break the manacle chains, seized a good horse that stood nearby and rode away.

He called back as he spurred the animal into a gallop: "Tell the judge that I said Billy the Kid' was not born to be hung."

But "Billy" had forgotten one thing; he had not reckoned with the character of the man who was sheriff of the county. He had forgotten Patrick Garrett. Garrett shut his teeth hard. like a man who is determined to accomplish his purpose, no matter the obstacles presenting themselves. He set out to take "Billy the Kid," dead

PURSUED BY GARRETT. Garrett received information that Billy" had gone back to an old fort in the mountains to see his sweetheart. the dooryard of the home of "Billy's" love, and finally his vigil was rewarded when he saw the door open one night and a man step out into the

white light of the moon

The door opened again, and "Billy the Kid" entered. He seemed to scent

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1900.

Walter Baker & Co.'s PURE, HIGH CRADE

Cocoas and Chocolates.



Breakfast Cocoa .- Absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious and costs less than one cent a Premium No. 1 Chocolate.

market for drinking and also for making cake, icing, ice-cream, German Sweet Chocolate -Good to eat and good to drink; palatable, nutritious, and

-The best plain chocolate in the

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1780.

BRANCH HOUSE, 12 and 14 St. John St., MONTREAL. TRADE-MARK ON EVERY PACKAGE.

DORCHESTER, MASS.

stinct taught him that something was wrong. He cried to the cowering old man in Spanish: "Who's here?" he asked, "Who's

here? Garrett raised his revolver; two shots rang out on the quiet air and the room filled with smoke. A form tottered, then crashed to the floor. In the nerveless hand was a smoking revolver; for the first and last time the notorious New Mexican outlaw had missed his aim. Garrett escaped un-

But there were two bullet wounds in the body of "Billy the Kid" and both pierced the heart. Garrett's aim was

THE OUTLAW'S GRAVE. Today there is a little lowly heap of earth located at Las Cruces, N. M. To the curious stranger some idle native may, now and again, point out this little grave and explain, with a certain pride, that Las Cruces possesses the final resting place of the worst bad man that ever infested the South-

ETHEREAL LUNCHES NOT FASHIONABLE

Women Go In for Good Hearty Meals

Nowadays.

Cynically disposed persons have commented with more or less acerbity and perhaps with more or less justice upon the conventional woman's launch, afternoon tea and reception refreshments, which in the past have consisted largely of ice cream and croquettes, chocolate bonbons, angel cake and other such ladylike and ethereal foods, with occa-sional dawdlings over pie or bold indulgence in the unspeakable oyster cocktail. The same cynics have doubt-The hush deepened. Suddenly it was iff; he was probably the one man in ed whether woman would rise to the broken by the sound of a resolute New Mexico who did not fear "Billy full demands of the twentieth century new woman, or successfully compare with the man of any of the old centu ies, so long as she fed upon the sylphlike food she prefers.

It is time now for the cynics to look about them, and ascertain whether the ice cream and croquette woman's lunch is not ancient history, and see if women have not outgrown that habit. Two or three of the well known restaurateurs in New York tell a significant story. One of them, who feeds between five and six thousand persons every noon, mostly wonen, says there is no ice cream luncheon in his place. His wo-man customers wish something hearty, and they wish it good, and wish it right off. They order substantial food, such as cold meats, pork and beans, corned beef hash, baked potatoes, hot

rolls, tea, coffee, etc.

This is significant, if true, and it is perhaps the loudest warning men have had that they should wake up and look to their privileges, and not rest on their arms contentedly because they been lords of creation since Adam's time. When women lunch on pork and beans, and hash, and other such mas-culine dishes, they have advanced far into man's kingdom, and there is danger they will play havoc with his prerogatives. Of course, for a time there may be gentle female souls who will write papers and read them over croquettes and creams, but the reading of papers is also fast going out of fashion. Once woman has entirely emancipated herself from this pernicious habit, relinquished ethereal lunches, and settled down to business on the basis of corned beef and cabbage, it will be time for man to bestir himself or he will be the inferior being before and said:
he knows it. "Keen t

Obstinate Case of Itching Eczema

Leg and Foot a Mass of Sores A Thorough and Lasting

Dr. Chase's Ointment.

This letter from Tilsonburg, Ont., is an unsolicited testimonial to the extraordinary healing powers of Dr. Chase's Ointment. This is one more example of how this great ointment cures when all other means have failed. There is something almost magical about the way the preparation heals and cures. People who have not used it can scarcely understand how it can be so effective. Mr. W. D. Johnson, Tilsonburg, Ont., writes: "My father has been entirely cured of a long-standing and obsti-nate case of eczema by the use of Dr.

Chase's Ointment. His leg and foot were a mass of sores, and he suffered something terrible from stinging and itching. Though he used a great many remedies and was treated by one of the best doctors, he could get no permanent relief until he began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. "This preparation was so cooling and

soothing that the very first application brought relief, and it was not long until the leg and foot were per-fectly healed and cured. It is a pleasure for him to recommend this oint-ment because of the great benefit he has derived from it, and he will gladly answer any questions from other sufferers."

Dr. Chase's Ointment is useful in a score of ways. For every irritation or eruption of the skin it affords prompt relief. It heals and soothes wounds. scalds and burns, and has never been equaled as a cure for eczema, salt rheum, tetter and scald head. Sixty cents a box at all dealers or Edman-

SOME FAMOUS FINANCIERS

The Rothschilds a Family of Uncrowned Kings

Their Founder Was a Thorough Miser-Faithfulness to an Old Trust Exemplified.

Rothschild is a name with which to conjure riches. It has been the talisman of wealth for nearly a century. It has exercised an influence in the world's financial centers far greater than that of political kings and po-

If the Rothschilds wished they could cause the wreckage of most of the financial institutions in the world. Their influence over wealth must be figured, not by millions, but by billions

family is Lord Rothschild, who succeeded his father, Baron Lionel Roths-The home of the Rothschilds is in

England, though they are represented

The present head of the Rothschild

in all European capitals. The name Rothschild is taken from the house of the Red Shield, in the Jewish section of Frankfort. Germany About 1750 there lived in Frankfort the man who founded the Rothschild for- tion. Rothschild's agent, Rowan, came tunes. Mayer Anslem Rothschild was Jewish rabbi; but his strong business give information of victory to the Engproclivities overcame religious tendencies and he entered the employment of a firm known as the Oppenheims,

managers. By dint of the hardest kind of saving he managed to accumulate about \$5,000. To do this he denied himself every personal gratification, living in a style which was more than simple, and might be termed almost miserly.

Hanover, finally becoming one of the

He returned to Frankfort, and went into business for himself, becoming money changer, merchant and general banker. In those days the bitterness against the Hebrews was intense; but, despite this, Mayer Rothschild won the distinction of being known everywhere

as "the honest Hebrew." His first real step toward amassing the vast fortune which he afterward made was when he became financial agent of the Landgrave of Hesse. This gave him large sums of money to manipulate. He took such good advantage of his opportunities that in 1804 he was enabled to lend a large sum to the Danish Government, From that time he began to be recognized as a financial power.

HIS GOLD IN A CELLAR. When Napoleon's soldiers besieged Frankfort, the Landgrave of Hesse fled are driving, golfing and outdoor sports. from the city, first, however, turning None of the Rothschilds has ever from the city, first, however, turning over all his gold and personal wealth -house, art treasures and splendid collection of tapestries—to the care of Mayer Rothschild. Rothschild buried FREE MAIL DELIVERY the coin in the cellar, as well as such

other articles as he wished to keep. Napolean's soldiers sacked the house, took everything with them say the money and art treasures which Rothschild had I mied. The clever agent made a vast deal of protest over the outrage, and, when the soldiers left, they thought they had "cleaned out" the Landgrave, to whom they owed a grudge for enlisting mercen-

aries against the army of France. When the soldiers left, Rothschild dug up the gold and managed to get it to London, where his son took charge of it. This was the real beginning of the Rothschild fortune.

The Landgrave of Hesse was more than willing that Mayer Rothschild should have full use of his wealth, as he had done so much to win confi-

During the Napoleonic wars, it was necessary to send large sums of money out of England for the payment of troops, the purchasing of supplies and the management of the interest of the allied armies. Besides this, there were not inconsiderable sums required for the bribing of princes and politicians.

All regular banking institutions refused to take these great risks, but Mayer Rothschild, by wonderful diplomacy and great skill, handled the vast sums without loss, save in very rare instances, and then only in small amounts. In eight years he had made from commissions alone about \$8,000,-000 in his own name.

ROTHSCHILD'S LAST WORDS. he called his sons around his bedside "Keep the law of Moses, remain

united to the end; consult your mother before beginning any great businesskeep in mind these three things, and the world will soon belong to you." The five sons of Mayer Rothschild divided Europe into different sections, each one taking control of a certain part. One went to Paris; another to Vienna; a third to Naples; another to That Doctor Could Not Heal- Frankfort and the last to England.

> Rothschild. Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton tells an interesting story of how Nathan Rothschild got his start in England: "There was not room in Frankfort for all the Rothschilds," said Nathan, "I dealt in English goods. One great

trader came there who had the market all to himself. Somehow I offended him. He refused to show me his patterns. This was on Tuesday. I resolved to go to England, though I could speak nothing but German. On Thursday I started for Manchester. "I managed to make three profits on goods such as the vain Manchester merchant had refused to show me-there was a profit on the raw material, the dyeing and the manufacturing. In a short time my \$100,000 became \$300,-000. My success turned on one maxim which I held over before me: 'I can do what another man can do.' That was my motto."

When Nathan Rothschild's father sent to England the money he had saved for the Landgrave of Hesse, the son found himself in control of \$3,000,-000. He came to London, and, having faith in England in her war against Napoleon, began buying up British securities. In five years, as he after-wards said, he had multiplied his original capital by 2,500.

FIRST PIGEON POST. Nathan Rothschild began stock speculation. He showed wonderful enterprise by establishing between the continent and England the first pigeon messenger service. This was before the telegraph came into use; and, by

Civility is particularly due to all women "said Cherterfield. If you wish to be popular as well as civil, give your friends Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

his pigeon post, Rothschild was able will cover 1,000,000 square miles or more. to obtain news far in advance of his competitors. This gave him a stupend- of the service advanced from \$40,000 in ous advantage, and enabled him to 1897 to \$50,000 in 1898; \$150,000 in 1899; control the channels of information. \$450,000 in 1900; \$1,750,000 in 1901. For the control the channels of information. At the battle of Waterloo, the for-tunes of the Rothschilds hung in the an appropriation of \$3,500,000. Of this balance. Had the English lost, the men of money would have been ruined. as they had staked all their millions on the success of the English. The story goes that Nathan Rothschild was on the battlefield watching the outcome; that after the battle he hasten-

that England had lost. He bought English securities for a song and then in a day or so, when official news of English victory arrived, made millions on the upward rise. But this story has no confirma from Brussels to England immediatedestined, by his father, to become a ly after the battle and was the first to lish premier, who made it public.

PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS. A peculiar personal characteristic of Nathan Rothschild was his faculty of deciding momentous questions "off-hand." He was famous then for his hand." gan with his "yes" or "no" today. In fact, there are many similarities be-tween the methods of Morgan and ostentatious and had wonderful organizing capacity.

to discount Rothschild's bills, the financier so completely blocked the business of the bank that it had to accept the terms. And yet, when the bank itself was about to fail, Rothschild saved it with his own funds. For many years Nathan Rothschild lived very near his place of business,

in New Court, London, close to the Bank of England, where the Rothschild banking house now stands. In middle life Rothschild moved to Stamford Hill, and thence to Piccadilly, the English Fifth avenue. The personal habits of the Rothschilds are those of simple wealthy

English gentlemen. Their pastimes

greatly cared for yachting. IN RURAL DISTRICTS

Success of Innovation Investment in United States Postal Service.

the progress of the United States, there the eggs. Then about July 1 the is no other, to my mind, that compares in importance with free rural mail de-Although it is scarcely years since the system was adopted, it has already revolutionized social, business and economic conditions in territory covering more than one hundred thousand square miles. Its popularity is increasing at a rate exceeding that attending any improvement heretofore attempted in the postoffice service, and it means more in the way of personal happiness and public advancement than anything else of which I know, says A. M. Machen, in an article in the July Success.

The importance of this new branch of

began in 1896 with an appropriation of

\$40,000. For three years previous to that, congress had made each year an appropriation; but, with declining revenues and increasing deficits, the postoffice department had been loath to take any step that might involve additional burdens. As the matter of establishing rural routes had been left to the discretion of the postmaster-general, the appropriations were unused. In 1896, congress, in making the appro-When Mayer Rothschild died in 1812 priation, embodied a mandatory clause, and, with much misgiving, Postmaster-General William L. Wilson, in October, 1896, established the first route, which was out of Charleston, W. Va. On the 1st of July, 1897, only 43 routes were in operation. Today there are more than 6,000 routes, serving 600,000 farmhouses, in which live more than 4,000,-000 people. It requires some experience of life in the country, under old conditions, to realize what it means to these people to be sudden'y brough from an isolated position into daily touch with the outer world, the news To Nathan Mayer Rothschild, who and events of which had only sifted founded the English house of Roths- to them at haphazard. The territory founded the English house of Rottischild, belongs the credit of building up the Rothschild fortune from a about 120,000 square miles, equaling in area the New England States, New Area of the New England States, New England Sta

sum, three million dollars will be required to maintain the more than 6,000 routes, the cost of each being \$500. Nearly \$500,000 will be used in the expense of administration. For the year 1903, the department has requested an appropriation of \$6,250,000, and there is not the slightest doubt that it will get ed back to London, and, having the it, for members of congress are agre first news, created a panic by stating that no other single item in our annual expenditure brings anything like a proportionate return to the people.

INSIDE VIEW OF A SWALLOW'S NEST

An Attractive Experiment for County Dwellers.

Swallows, bluebirds and wrens are all interesting neighbors which anybrief judgment, even as is J. P. Mor- one living in the country can usually have for the asking, says the July St. Nicholas. A box with a single opentween the methods of Morgan and ing at one side, set upon a pole at those of the founder of the Rothschild some convenient point near the house, millions. Both men were secretive, un- is the only invitation required. The more weather-beaten the box-house the more attractive it becomes. Make When the Bank of England refused a round or square door two inches of discount Rothschild's bills, the wide, but don't put a piazza in front, unless you wish to attract the swallow's worst enemy, the house sparrow. Swallows are most interesting to watch; their powers of flight are marvelous and few birds in the world can surpass their grace and freedom of movement. The male is very pugnacious and will dart at the head of every person who approaches his home and pounce upon any bird who intrudes upon his domain.

When the nest is building they enter the box hundreds of times just to see that all is well, and often make many trials before they land a long spear of grass or feather on the inside. When the male who nested in my yard last summer brought a feather which was too long to be carried in crosswise of the hole, his mate would try to seize it from him; but, no! he must do it himself, so off he would go, only to return time after time until finally successful.

This box-house had a hinged lid or roof, so that it was possible to take a peep inside every day or two and see what was soing on. Beginning about June 16 five andw white eggs were laid on the softest and coziest of nests, made almost wholly of white pigeons' feathers, which were arched Of all the institutions that promote up at the sides so as to almost cover young began to hatch. An egg which proved to be bad was kicked to one side, but the shells of the others were carefully removed. The young birds when a week old squeak handled and often surprise you by the strength with which they cling to your fingers. They can support their weight by holding on with one foot. But most remarkable of all are their thick yellow lips. When the parent comes with food and the four mouths open wide, four bright little rings or targets can then be plainly seen, and it thus becomes easy to quickly place the food down in the throat where it the postal service is best indicated by the rate at which it has grown. We

should go. When this box was opened, the parents did not know what to make of it at first, but were soon bringing moths and dragon-flies. wind blew out a feather the mother at once darted after it, replacing it in the nest, for they cannot bear to lose any of their possessions. When building anew or repairing the old nest, they will sometimes become so tame or bold as to seize a feather

tossed in the air. This bird, called the white-bellied or tree swallow, is gradually changing its nesting habits; that is, it is more and more forsaking the hollow trees in the woods beside the streams and coming to the neighborhood of man. But attachment to the home roof is strong, and many an old tree has sheltered dozens of generations of these swallows.

Fifty Against Two.

It is not reasonable to expect two weeks of outing to overcome the effects of fifty weeks of confinement.

Take a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla along with you. Three doses daily of this great tonic will do more than anything else to refresh your blood, overcome your tired feeling, improve your enpetite and area the New England States, New tired feeling, improve your appetite, and York and New Jersey. Eventually they make your sleep easy and restful.

Skirt Binding Economy Should Interest Every Woman

There is no economy in rebinding a skirt several times when it can be avoided by paying a few cents more for S. H. & M. Bias Velveteen. You will be delighted with the splendid wear and stylish and elegant appearance of S. H. & M. Redfern. It won't lose its color, it won't become ragged. The trade mark S. H. & M. on the back of every yard guarantees it.

Look for that Be sure the letters trade mark when you buy skirt bindings.

are on the back of every yard of

skirt binding you use.

HOW TO GET MARRIED

A Girl, a Man and Another.

dale, "why don't you marry." "Because no one is so stupid as to

propose to me.' 'Nonsense. It's because you have no mother to engineer the matter for you. You are fairly pretty, have a good disposition and plenty of common sense, but you are not practical, or, rather, too proud to angle for a man. Now, it's a mistake to suppose the men want a girl to stand off and let them do all the courting."

"I thought they turned against women who showed they were fishing for husbands.'

"They should not know that a girl is fishing."

"I don't want a fool."

"Fool! The brightest men are the easiest caught, for their knowledge is all of a different kind. There's Capt. Griffith, of the Engineers, graduated head of his class at West Point, fine character, some fortune, everything to make him desirable. Come and visit me at the fort, do exactly as I order you, and I'll engage that both of will be the happier for the re-

Gertrude Soyne laughed outright. "Will you come?"

"And obey me?" Yes.

"Very well; pack your things. We so tomorrow. When the two women reached the fort Mrs. Morningdale invited Capt. Griffith to dinner. He talked most of the time about a widow who had appeared as the guest of Mrs. Major Fosdick and had taken the garrison by storm. After dinner Mrs. Morningdale was (intentionally) called away to visit a sick neighbor, and left the captain and Gertrude together. "What shall I do?" whispered Ger-trude to her instructor before her de-

'Nothing. I will give you your orders at the proper time." Capt. Griffith called several times a week. It was said he divided his evenings between the widow and Col. Morningdale's quarters, giving the Morningdales all he had left from the widow. Gertrude chaffed her hostess good naturedly and asked when she was to get her instructions. "We don't ask for instructions in the army," said Mrs. Morningdale.

"We wait till we get them. Then we obey them implicitly."

"Griffith is going to leave us," said Col. Morningdale to his wife one day when he returned from his office. "Ordered away?"

"Yes; Pacific coast. Orders came Washington this morning."

When Mrs. Morningdale said "H'm!"

Why They Do and What Makes a

Popular Success.

The public is fickle as to its likes

"Do any good songs fail? Certainly

they do. I have about ten songs in

stock which must surely die for lack

mation, at least, these songs are excel-

lent, and ought to be money-makers.

But no one seems to care for them,

and in the course of time they won't be

worth the paper they are printed on.

In music-making, as well as in any-

thing else, one must be up to snuff

to keep in touch with the public de-

"It is nearly six years since 'rag-

time' became the rage. A publisher who did not have at least a dozen so-

called 'coon songs' in his catalogue was not considered up to date. Out of this

two or three hits. Of course, the songs

took for a certain time only. But while

Almost all songs of this caliber were

petition in the music line has increas-

flooded with all sorts and conditions of

song on the market. It is different

now. Publishers have opened their own printing shops and print music on

the premises at a cheaper figure than by giving the job to a firm which makes a specialty of this kind of work.

nowadays is entirely a different story.

Songs usually run in classes. Each season has its quota of successes. The

public's fancy is as changeable as the

weather; what may go today may be a failure tomorrow. The demand now

is for light, catchy songs, such as 'On a Sunday Afternoon,' 'On a Saturday

Night, and that sort of thing. There is nothing new in these effusions. They

ular in the days of Harrigan and Hart.

such as 'Maggie Murphy's Home,' 'The Market on Saturday Night,' 'Paddy

Duffy's Cart,' and 'Behind the Bar.'

The music is of the 'catchy' order, and the words are chiefly remarkable for

They are what you may call summer

had a vogue of similar ballads last

mess from song-writers about the game. In the last six weeks I have re-

and still they come

cted almost three ping-pong songs a

"March times seem always popular.

Mother' songs seem always oc-

Paul Dresser, who composed 'On the Banks of the Wabash,' struck a popular

ceptable, too, but they take more time to become popular. Ballads about un-

fortunate women are dead, thank heaven, just now, though recent suc-cesses have been 'A Bird in a Gilded Cage' and 'The Mansion of Aching

To reach a sale of 200,000 copies

nowadays, a song must be of excep-tional merit. When You Were Sweet Sixteen, 'The Blue and the Gray,'

When the Harvest Days Are Over,' by

Herry von Tilzer, and 'Hello, Central,' by Charles K. Harris, composer of 'Af-ter the Ball,' went a trifle over this

ngs and have but a brief while. We

Market on Saturday

color of a sort.

simply a revival of the songs pop-

"But the question of getting hits

formerly it cost money to put a

'Nowadays things are different.Com-

mand.

songs.

and dislikes, and more so as regards

songs," said a music publisher.

FAIL SOMETIMES

GOOD SONGS THAT

"My dear," said Mrs. Col. Morning-, in that tone of voice the colonel knew that it meant something.
"He told me that he would see us to

say good-bye between 8 and 9 this "He means to say good-bye between

and midnight?"
After dinner Mrs. Morningdale took Gertrude aside and said to her: "Your orders are ready for you." "Very well; I'm ready for my or-ders," replied Gertrude, smiling. "Capt. Griffith will call this evening

at 8 o'clock to say good-bye, for he is going away. I shall be in the room till a quarter to 9, when I will excuse myself. When he takes leave of you you will begin to cry.'

"Cry," laughed Gertrude. "How can I cry at will?" you can't cry, put your hand-

kerchief to your face and sob." The conversation which began in this pleasant tone ended seriously. Gertrude mutinied, and Mrs. Morningdale was obliged to use drastic measures. She reminded her charge of her contract, and told her plainly that unless she obeyed orders their friend-ship would be ended. Then Gertrude fell in with the spirit of the joke, and assented.

At 8:45 that evening Capt. Griffith and Gertrude was alone, when the clock in the barracks tower struck 9, the captain rose to go. Gertrude thought of the part she was to play and found it impossible to repress a smile, which she hid behind her handkerchief. When the captain put his hand out for the farewell, she, like a good soldier, remembered her orders, and obeyed them. She raised her handkerchief to her eyes. Griffith was raised her thunderstruck.

"Miss Soyne!" The orders were to sob, and Gertrude sobbed.

"Gertrude! Another sob-

"My dear girl, can it be-"
Another sob. Griffith advanced, put one hand to Gertrude's waist and the other to her handkerchief; but she held it firmly over her eyes, though it was sufficiently displaced for her mouth to show that she was laughing.

"Great heavens—hysterics!"
"Miss Soyne—Gertrude—sweetheart, you distress me beyond measure!"
The door opened, and Mrs. Morningdale stood on the threshold.

"Pardon me," she said. "I-"
"Mrs. Morningdale," he said, "do not misconstrue what you see. I love Miss Scoyne and will never be happy until she has promised to be my

Mrs. Morningdale's campaign was ended, and Gertrude was horrified. Nevertheless she married Capt Grif-

mark. But it is only a question of time before a publisher will have to be satisfied with selling 100,000 copies of a popular song. You see, songs are now given away by some newspapers and the range for vaudeville is decreasing every day. Then the picture machines, that sure medium of beoming a song, seems to have lost its power to entertain just now. Last, but not least, there are fewer good minstrel

companies in town than formerly." LIKE SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY OF ERRORS

of support from the public. In my esti- Complications Which Ensued Because There Were Two Joe Harrises.

> Joe Harris is employed in the proofroom of a printing office. He is tall and

has a clean-shaven face. Employed in the composing room of the same establishment is another Joe Harris, who is tall and has a cleanshaven face. The latter is married, but

Proofroom Harris is not married. His sweetheart is a Philadelphia girl. She decided to come on to New York & few days ago to do some shopping and

number he figured on having about to see her intended husband. On Tuesday she telegraphed from Philadelphia the fact that she was on the demand lasted the publisher made her way to New York, and requested enough money to keep him going until he got what we termed a popular hit. that her betrothed meet her in Jersey City. The telegram did not reach Proof-room Joe, because he had a day off, and was not at the office at the time it was received. Composingroom Joe was also But the public wanted them and we had to meet the public's Composingroom Joe was also

off on that day.

The girl arrived in Jersey City, and, not finding her betrothed, came over to New York and made inquiries at the priting office to get his home address. By mis ake she was directed to the home of Composingroom Jee Harris in Brooked twofold. Where there was one there are now three and four publishers in field. In consequence, the market is

lyn.
When she found the house she rang the doorbell. The wife of Composing-room Joe came to the door.
"Is Mr. Harris at home?" inquired the

'Yes," replied Mrs. Harris, folding her arms and staring at the young woman. "Do you want to see him?" "I certainly do," replied the girl from Philadelphia. "Didn't he get my telegram asking him to meet me in Jersey

What'!' exclaimed Mrs. Harris, put-g her arms akimbo. "Was he to meet ting her arms akimbo. "Was he to meet you in Jersev City?"
"Well, if I thought he got my telegram in time and failed to meet me I certainly would break our marriage en-

gasement."
"Marriage engagement!" exclaimed
Mrs. Harris. "Why. I am his wife!" Harris. "Why. I am his wife!" h, the wretch!" screamed the girl. think that he would deceive me in On, the wretch: serious in o think that he would deceive me in is way! Only yesterday he wrote me letter informing me that he had got crease in salary, and—"
www could my husband be so cruel!"
d Mrs. Harris. "He never even told wailed Mrs. Harris. "He never even told me his salary had been increased. Oh,

ne wretch!" echoed the Philadelphia irl. "And are you Joe Harris' wife?" "I am." replied Mrs. Harris. "Well," said the girl. "the only thing me to do is to return to Philadel-

summer. There were 'Sweet Annie Meore,' 'Mamie,' and 'Mary Green,' and the rest. They were instances of a You must meet Joe Harris in my poor song catching on in preference to am perfectly willing to do that," ied the girl. Now when the ping-pong craze be-Harris then led the young woman came virulent there was not a publisher in town who was not flooded with

Mrs. Harris then led the yorng woman into her parlor and called to her husband, saying that someone was waiting to see him. Harris entered the parlor and stood gazing at his wife.

"You have basely deceived this gir!" exclaimed Mrs. Harris. "Now, try to pretend that you never saw her before." "I never did." answered Harris, glancing at the girl. This is not the man," sobbed the young note in this line with 'The Blue and the Gray,' and followed it up with oth-

I am now satisfied that both of you have agreed by a glance to deceive said Mrs. Harris. "Young woman, this house! Joe Harris, I am onto game, and you must leave me this very

The girl from Philadelphia hurried away to the home of her aunt in New York. Harris' wife put on her bonnet and left the house a few minutes later, after telling her husband that she would return with her sister and pack her trunk.

Harris staved at home and wondered what had happened. An hour later the doorbell rang. Harris thought his wife had returned. He found a young man on the front stoop. "Where is that woman?" asked the

young man. "She made a great mistake young man. "She made a great instate in leaving her home without informing me that she was coming to New York." "Ah!" exclaimed Composingroom Harris, "I see it all now! I suppose she was told that I knew all about it, and she's got scared and has gone to look for you. I suppose you will marry her when she gots a diverce."

gets a divorce."

"When she gets a divorce? No, sir. I will marry her whenever she is ready."

"I want you to get out of this house," replied Composingroom Joe. "I know you well. You work in my office. She has gone out to meet you. Get out of here, quick!"

It was Proofroom Harris who had been ordered out. He harris who had been

It was Proofroom Harris who had been ordened out. He harrie he to New work believing his girl would return to his office in search for him. When he reached there he learned that the girl had been there twice, and was told that she had started over to Brooklyn to hunt for him, after being informed that he had started to the home of the other Harris to look for her.

So he hurried back to the home of Composingroom Harris. He got there in time to meet his girl on the stoop.

Mrs. Harris had returned and was engaged in conversation with the girl from

gaged in conversation with the girl from Philadelphia. When Mrs. Harris learned the facts she brought the couple into her house and introduced them to her hus-

Matters were then straightened out and Matters were then straightened out and they all shook hands after being satisfied that it was a comedy of errors.

But Proofroom Harris and his girl will be married much sooner than they had planned, for each is afraid the other will get lost again.

The Circus and Science.

The old timer drew his chair a little closer to the editor's desk. His eyes assumed a dreamy expression, and he wrinkled his nose in a thoughtful way. "That's about right," he said, "we're all getting a little too fussy, I expect. Too many folderols and frills. Things ain't what they used to be-plain simple an' unassumin'. Why, say, just stop a minute an' look at the circus of today for a short example. 'Too many rings, eh?" suggested the

"Not alone rings," said the old timer, but too much of lots of other things. Maybe you don't know it, but they tell me every blamed big circus nowadays carries along its own special scientist. Fact! Fellow out of some college, you know, with a lot of letters after his

"What sort of an act does he do?" inquired the editor.
"He don't do any act," said the old timer. "Leastways, not any act that the public is aware of. He's just busy with his little laboratory. They tell me that every ounce of sawdust that's used in the show now has to be decloriz-ed. That's right! They're so plaguey afraid of the sawdust germ, you know Of course, all the red lemonade is ster ilized, and the red in it neutralized by evaporation under high pressure. Then the air inside the big tent is changed nth and, there is not today a more devoted couple in the army.

"Don't tell me," says the matchmaker, "that a girl doesn't need a mother to see that she gets a good husband."

three times during each performance by formaldehyded suction pumps, and the outside is showered mornin' an' evenin' with four parts of water to on of muriatic acid, or somethin'. Every purchaser of a ticket buys it with been vaccinated recently, an' all the change the ticket sellers give back is jumigated with the mercury at 212. Yes, an' they say you never saw such care as there is taken with them ani-mals! They've got so they all stick out their tongues to be antisepticated when the professor moves by—all 'cept the ant eater, an' he only runs his out by special request, 'cause there's so much of it. Of course, there's an awful lot of water to filter and them elephants have got so knowing that they can tell the difference in a moment if the boys try to run in a cheap filter on 'em. 'An' the professor is kept pretty busy, huntin' up new diseases for the animals, Why, up in Skowhaven, think it was, they tell me he hung a red card on the monkey cage marked 'Ape-

pendersightis Within,' and then kep' the monkeys in quarantine for two weeks. And over at Oshwebosh, if I ain't mistakenpresent," said the editor. "Anyway, I have got about as much as I can safe-

ly earry. Good day!"

A Distracting Condition That Is Permanently Cured by Ferrozone — A Pleasant Remedy in Tablet Form to Be Taken After Each Meal.

All fagged out ideas come as slow as molasses in January. You think of things just a minute or so too late. Snap is gone and the buoyancy and strength that makes life a pleasure

The doctor would say that you are run down, and you don't eat or digest enough. Your stomach requires some aid, and probably your digestion needs bracer. The blood should have phosphorus and iron to strengthen

Now Ferrozone is a wonderful blood maker and nerve stimulant. It is really a food for the blood, nerves and vital energies, and will improve your run down condition in a very short

Ferrozone will make you strong and capable of doing a heavy day's work without fatigue. It is a marvelous remedy, and does marvelous things, as following testimental proves:

"After my baby was born I was left in a weak, sickly condition, totally unfor a mother's household duties. I was excitable and nervous, and trifling things bothered me very much. I somehow would not gain strength, although I took malt extracts and tonics all the time. A lady friend recom-mended Ferrozone, which I used with splendid results. The first box helped quite a little and when I had taken six boxes my former health, cheeks and good spirits, were fully restored.

You can't spend 50 cents to a better advantage than on a box of Ferrozone, and the sooner you get Ferrozone, the sooner you will get well. Don't accept a substitute, but insist on your druggist supplying the genuine Ferrozone which sells for 50 cents a box, of three boxes for \$1 25. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston. Ont.

The umbrella and parasol were used by the eastern nations many centuries before the Christian era. The oldest chinaware shows pictures of ladies and mandarins shaded by parasols of patterns similar to those now in use.

Your Nerves Are Weak. You sleep badly, appetie variable. You eat, but gain no strength. Morning tiredness makes you wish it were night. When night comes, refreshing sleep is hard to obtain. You're run doy'l, your blood is thin and watery, your nerves have grown weak, the thought of effort wearies you. You need Ferrezone: it makes blo strong blood. An appetite? You'll eat everything, and digest it, too. Strength? That's what plenty of food gives. Ferrozone gives hope, vigor, vim, endurance. Use Ferrozone and get strong. Sold by W. T. Strong & Co

Things are frequently painted red by the green eyed monster. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere asked me if I remembered reading in nually thus utilized.

N order to get thousands of people in all parts of the country to see how pure and economical GOLD SOAP is for all manner of washing and cleaning, the manufacturers have decided to hold a Mammoth Prize Competition, to start May 15, 1902, and end November 15, 1902. The prizes will be awarded to the person sending in the greatest number of GOLD SOAP wrappers before November 15, 1902. The full list of prizes will be found below, and all those who do not win a prize will receive a regular Gold Soap premium in return for their wrappers—varying in value according to the number of wrappers sent, in:

The manufacturers of Gold Soap could not afford to offer such an astounding inducement to the public were it not for the fact that they feel sure that once Gold Soap is tried it will be used constantly, as no good house-keeper would think of going back to one of the common, impure soaps after using the soap that is "worth its weight in gold." GOLD SOAP is the purest, handlest and most economical soap that it is possible to make, and if used constantly will keep down expense, make the washing more quickly and easily done, and will bring the clothes out beautifully white. THERE ARE 5,213 PRIZES.

JLD SOAP \$2,500.00
IN DDITES

If you start now to save your Gold Scap wrappers you will have quite a lot by November, and you will then share in the big Gold Scap competition. Do not be afraid to send in your wrappers, no matter how many you may have, because you are CE RTAIN to receive a prize or a regular Gold Scap premium.

Please note that you are not asked to send any money or do any work of any kind—simply use the best scap in the world, save the wrappers and we send you a prize or a premium. This is the greatest offer ever made to the public and will make GOLD SOAP known from ocean to ocean—and wherever it is known it is liked and recommended. Of course, if you prefer to have one of the regular Gold Soap premiums that are described on the backs of the wrappers, you may send in your Gold Soap wrappers at any time, with a note telling which premium you wish. All Gold Soap premiums are guaranteed, so you don't take the slightest risk.

DIRECTIONS-Save your Gold Soap Wrappers and send them into Gold Soap, Toronto, marked "Competition," before November 15th, 1902, with your own name and address inclosed. The prices will be sent out on November 24th with a full list of the winners. You may send your wrappers in at any time so long as your name and address comes along with each let. De not send in the whole wrapper, but just the center part, with the words

"Gold Soap, Good as Gold." LIST OF PRIZES IN THE MAMMOTH PRIZE COMPETITION:

1st PRIZE—(For the largest number of Gold Scap Centers received) \$100 in Cash.
2nd PRIZE—(For the second greatest number) \$50 in Cash.
3rd PRIZE—\$30 in Oash.
Each of the next 50—A 14k Gold-Filled Watch for Lady or Gentleman, guaranteed.
Each of the next 10—\$10 in Cash.
Hach of the next 50—A Handsome Silver Watch for Lady or Gentleman.
Each of the next 100—One dozen Silver-Plated Teaspoons, guaranteed.
Each of the next 100—One dozen Silver-Plated Teaspoons, guaranteed.
Each of the next 3,000—A Handsome Piece of Silver-Ware—Silver Sets. Cream Jugs, Ladies' Novelties, Sugar
Bowls, Salts and Peppers, Butter, Knives, etc.. etc.
Each of the next 2,000—A Copy of the Famous Picture, entitled "King of the Forest," designed especially for
Gold Soap. This Picture cannot be procured elsewhere.

CONDITIONS:

All wrappers sent in must have contained soap; we have a secret process for detecting bogus wrappers. Consumers should be careful never to buy Gold Soap unless it is wrapped in the regular black and orange wrappers. All wrappers (or centers) must be plainly marked "Competition," and must contain the name and address of the sender, and be mailed to Gold Soap, Toronto, on or before November 15, 1902. Those that receive prizes will not receive any premium as well, but all those not winning prizes will receive a regular Gold Soap premium in return for their wrappers. In case two people send in the same number of wrappers, the prize will be divided. Persons giving information leading to the conviction of anyone trying to defraud Gold Soap will be liberally rewarded. Address all communications simply GOLD SOAP, TORONTO.

ALL IN THE WAY OF HIS WORK

Theology Doesn't Make a Minister Great.

Puzzling Cases Sometimes Put to Him.

Man Who Was Advised to Confess His Fault Los Job and Sweetheart.

"It is not a man's duty of theology that makes him a great preacher," said a minister of the gospel, who spoke with the assurance of a man who is a decided success in the profession, "but it is his experience and knowledge of human nature.

"From the moment a man graduates from the theological college to the end . "I guess that will be enough for the of his career as a clergyman, his experiences are worth recording.

"Really I think my most ridiculous experiences or rather the experiences showing the most peculiar specimen of human nature officiated about two thing for my services and would come to see me in the course of a few weeks. protested, but thought no more of it. Six weeks later he appeared in my nome, acompanied by a lady. He said he wished to marry the young wo-man and so I tied the knot. Then he asked me to go into the hall, and he handed me a ten-dollar bill saying:

"Say, is that enough for both jobs?" "Let me tell you a case that sounds like the tale of a revivialist. One stormy winter's night, when the congregation was small, I preached a sermon on honesty.

had been sitting in one of the back seats, asked me if he might have a little talk with me. I consented and

took him into my study. "He said that my sermon had stirred him all up, that several years ago he had told a falsehood, committed a dishonest act, and had thereby got possession of a large sum of money. He said that neither his employer nor any else knew of his dishonesty, but that he had not had a comfortable mo-

ment all these years. "He was engaged to a spirited young woman and was about to be married. He wanted me to determine for him whether he should go to his employer, make a clean breast of the matter, and then tell his betrothed and leave it to her to break or keep the engage-

ment, as she saw fit. advised him to clear up the whole affair. I told him that if he did not his marriage would mean nothing to him, as he could not possibly be a good husband with such a cloud hanging over him, and that probably it would change his whole temperament that he would not be lovable. I adhis conscience.

"Two weeks after I had a letter from him from a far part of the country. He wrote that he had told his employer, lost his place, ruined his reputation, lost his sweetheart, but now he was having a rest that he had been unable to enjoy for years. He said that it nearly broke his heart to give up his lady love, but that some day he, might ask another woman to marry him, and then he could ask her to marry an honest man. "But think of what a heavy re-

sponsibility the man put on me in asking what course he should pursue. "We run across real tragedies every once in a while and some of such nature they eat into your very soul and you never can give up sorrowing them. One wild, rainy night a bedraggled woman came to my home. "She was wet through, her hair was flying down her back and around her face and her garments were worn and frayed. When I came into the room she was squeezing her hands together until you could hear the bones crack. "'Do you know who I am?' she ask-

"I told her that I did not. Then she

the papers about a woman killing her husband, and said that she was that woman. "I remembered the newspaper story.

been so great that the grand jury would not indict her. "She was in a fearful state, half crazy, not because she had murdered her husband, but because she believed she had sent him into eternity without a chance of repentance and salvation. She believed that by repentance her crime would be forgiven her, but she could not get over the idea that

she had taken away all chance of sal-

The provocation for the murder had

vation from her husband. "I reasoned with the woman and prayed with her and told her that the question of salvation did not lie in her hands, but in the hands of the Ever Just One and that he would grant mercy where it was deserved and that we mortals could not shape such things.

"I got the woman quieted and in a saner frame of mind and I believed I had settled the question for her. A month later I picked up the newspaper and saw that they had found her and iran dead in had with both gas burners turned on. Evidently she had become crazy over the subject and could not stand it any longer.

"Do you know that anonymous letters are the bane of a clergyman's A neighbor of mine went crazy simply because of such letters. had received so many threatening his life and also demanding blackmail that he did not dare go out on the streets

and finally became insane. Generally these letters are not a scheme for money, but are pure devilment on the part of the writer. course, we get all sorts of criticisms years ago. I had officiated at a funeral and the grieving husband assured gestions. The only way to dispose of me that he wished to pay me some- such letters is to throw them into the fire at once.

"The criticisms which a minister must stan directly from his congregation are often most irritating, but a Methodist riend of mine got the better of one old fault-finder. The minister's views were a little more liberal than were allowed by that denom ination at that time.

"He had received warning that he was thought to be something of heretic, so became very careful. sermons were a model of Methodism, but he let himself out in his prayers When he offered these petitions 'After the services a stranger, who prayed for everything and everybody and was as liberal as possible.

"The elders liked his sermons, but moved around uneasily when he pray-Finally one of the elders was appointed to visit the minister and protest.

the elder. "'Will you please point out in what sermon I have shown myself a heretic?' asked the minister.

You are preaching heresy,' said

"'Well, it hasn't been exactly in your sermons,' said the elder. "'Do I preach heresy when I read the Bible? inquired the minister. "'Certainly not,' was the reply, 'but

you are a heretic in your prayers.' 'See here,' flashed forth the minister, 'I'm not saying my prayers to you, but to the Lord. So long as he does not object I shall keep right on "I talked with him a long while and Praying just as I have been doing." "Talking about heresy, a young Congregational minister who was slowly turning Unitarian had a funny ex-

perience. There was a meeting after the weekly prayer-meeting to pronounce judgment on him. He was asked to be present and consented. "Some of the church members devised him to get the whole thing off nounced the minister's changing views and some declared for him. Suddenly a little woman began to rock back and forth and sob:

take away my creed.' "A sister with snapping black eyes looked at the sobbing woman in dis-guest for a minute and jerked out:

your creed anyway?" "Sometimes when I pick up a magazine or a new work of fiction I vow that I will write my own experiences and they will be much more exciting than any novel written, but miaisters have little time for such writing."-New York Sun.

Thirty years ago the census discovered but four ice plants in the United States, all of them in the south. In 1900 the number had increased to 787, not including firms that made ice for themselves, and not more than half of them are in the south.

In China probably more wood is used for coffins than for any other purpose. The coffins are made from lumber from 4 to 19 inches thick. It is not a high estimate to say that from 8,000,000,000 to 10,000,000,000 feet of lumber are an-

ELOPERS WERE MARRIED TWICE

Archaeologist Schlieman's Son Met at Quarantine

By Lawyer, Two Officers and Immigration Man-Bride's Mother Set Them On.

Agamemnon Schliemann, son of the archaeologist, was recently married in Paris with some suddenness to Nadine e Bornemann, daughter of a widow They left the city immediately and took passage at Havre aboard the French liner La Savoie, which arrived yesterday. The widow had objected to the marriage of Nadine, who is only 16 years old, and Nadine determined

to elope. The widow apparently doubted the legality of the marriage in France, and as soon as she learned of the elopement she sent a dispatch to Coudert Bros., lawyers, of 71 Broadway, requesting him to intercept the pair and have them married good and fast here. Young Schliemann's folks also

objected to the marriage. The bride and bridegroom were som. what surprised to meet at quarantine here yesterday Mr. Leon, representing Coudert Bros., and Boarding Inspectors Flannery and O'Connor of the Immigration Bureau. The French consulate also had been notified of the elopement, and sent word to Immigra-Commissioner Williams to hold

up the elopers. The young people, who were traveling first cabin, were put into the second cabin by the inspectors, and through an interpreter, were examin-The young man said he was an American citizen, his father having been one when Agamemnon was born in Paris 24 years ago. He said that he might have been a citizen of France, but his father gave him his choice of being a Yankee or a Frenchman and he decided in favor of Uncle Sam. He wanted to know why he was detained, declaring that he was

legally married.
Mr. Leon explained things to the interpreter, who communicated with Commissioner Williams. Meanwhile he young folks were permitted to return to their first cabin quarters.

The commissioner left the settlement of the affair to Coudert Bros. couple went smilingly and willingly to the lawyer's office where they signed

civil contract drawn up by Mr. Leon. Agamemnon said: I suppose they thought on the other side that because we were not married in church we were not legally married. But we were. Now they are as sure as we were before that we are

Agamemnon is good-looking. shows his Greek blood, his mother having been a lady of Athens. The girl wife also is partly of Greek dea white, rose-tinted complexion and to the Waldorf-Astoria. They will go to Japan, after traveling in the United States. The families of both are

HOW TO CURE ALL SKINDIS-EASES.

Simply apply Swavne's Ointment. No simply apply swayine solitions. The internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no orth and sob:

"'My creed, my creed, you mustn't Swayne's Ointment.

The government bureau of animal industry is of the opinion that the whole system of keeping pigs could be reformed to advantage, and an ef-'Do behave yourself. Who wants fort will be made to make the American hog a cleanly animal. Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia

> ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

will positively cure deep-seated COUGHS. COLDS,

CROUP. A 25c. Bettie fer a Simple Cold. A 50c. Bettle for a Heavy Cold. A \$1.00 Bottle for a Deep-seated Cough Sold by all Druggists.

THE COWBOY HAS CHANGED

Modern Ranchman Is Unlike the Bad Man of Fiction.

His Daily Life Is One of Monotonous Toil Amid Unattractive Surroundings.

The ranch and Beef Trust-one makes the other. But what of him who makes the ranch possible? Without that free-and-easy anomaly, the cowboy, there could be no vexing question to put those who control our food prices in their present unenviable position.

The cowboy is "the man behind the gun" in the gigantic battle now being waged between public and corporation. He is the real toiler, and no more arduous task ever confronted man; while the big fellows get the credit and, incidentally, the cash. A few words on ranching and on the home life and characteristics of the cowboy may be opportune at this

Texas is a state of ranches. Great level tracts of scarce-grown verdure stretch out mile after mile, broken here and there by a low range of forbidding hills, but only to resume in brownish monotony on the other side. It is the ideal home for the cattle-

Hundreds of ranches-or, in other words, tracts of land for the raising of beef-are inclosed within the state's boundaries. Some comprise millions of acres, while others embrace but a comparatively small area, and are variously owned by individuals, companies or corporations.

Among the biggest of big ranches may be noted the "X. I. T.," in the Panhandle. This monster tract embraces over three millions of acres of the best feeding grounds in the country, and absorbs six counties. This ranch is controlled by the Capital Syn-written with impartiality if the work dicate, an organization which received the territory some twenty years ago in return for the magnificent state house at Austin.

A system of management is employ-ed here which was unknown in the lax methods of ranching a decade ago. No great city corporation has more energetic and complete methods of intercommunication and co-opera-

tion than has this monster tract. It is divided into seven sections, each managed by a foreman. Telephones connect each division with the central establishment, and all weather changes, stampedes, riots and like catastrophes are known simultaneously at all vital points.

There are two other ranches in this state which aggregate over one million acres, and both are conducted on

the same style.
As might be expected, the lot of the cowboy, the main factor in ranch life, is not as it was in the '70s and early

The story-book character, with its picturesque attire and bearing, while it may have been true years ago, is now a thing unknown. Witness the overall-clad figure, the plain, or at best, slightly ornamented high boots, topped off with the dull gray shirt, and tattered sombrero, and where is our favorite character of fiction? The bright flannel shirt, the bizarre handkerchief, the fringed "chaps" or trou-sers, at the end of which musically jingle the wonderful spurs, and bristling cartridge-belt as a background for the formidable "Colt," are not much seen,

and then only on gala occasions. The "chaps" are occasionally seen at the round-up, when in the drive the rush is 11 sly to tear the trousers from the unwary one, but, as a general thing, ever these serviceable attendants of the picture cowboy have been relegated favor of the sensible working calls. As for the "Colt," an impudent cotton-tail or a lonely prairie dog may serve to bring it forth. But the bad man of Western history is a past figure, and a comparison with the hard-working "puncher" of

today is unjust. The average wage of the cowboy is about \$25 per month. A foreman probably receives twice or thrice that amount. On the great ranches these figures are much larger, in consideration of the degree of executive ability necessary. For example, one foreman on the X. I. T. receives emoluments in the way of \$3,500 a year, a large house, provisions and free medical aid.

But the average cowboy works on at his humble dollar a day. He is getting to be a home body, at complete variation with the free lance of fiction. Uneducated, obtuse, with no thought other than to see day pass he still retains that love of nomadic existence which so distinguished his prototype, but with this exception: While the cowboy of the old days needed the entire West and South for his wanderings, he of the present is content with the arching skies and open stretch of a comparatively small

Perhaps if one were to tell him he was "interesting," a bombardment of anything but choice expletives would be his reward. This one characteristic seems to have been inborn with the "puncher" life, and to have gained in intensity with each succeeding year. But the modern cowboy cannot take himself seriously, and he knows not what to make of those who do.

He sees but the hard work, the daily with no romance in it. He drinks to excess, he swears to excess, and he has original, if not ethereal, ideas. A man of many loves, who lets the brute in passion gain the upper hand yet let him be alone in the presence of a good woman, and there is no finer gentleman produced nature. He has that sense of chivalry to be gained only by close contact with Mother Nature, who teaches respect to all of God's creations, be it human

These samples of seeds reached the department under a variety of names, which were intended to designate their grade or quality, but which rather served to mystify the less intelligent purchasers. Such names at Linnet, Otter, No. 66, Salmon, Elk Prime, Pine Tree and such like terms, have been given to seeds by wholesale seed firms, and are not in any way expressive of their real worth. They are terms which have been coined in wholesale seed houses, and are evidently intended to take the place of such terms as Grade No. 1, Grade No. 2, Grade No. 3, screenings, etc., which, if used by a seed firm bearing a good reputation, would mean a good deal to any intending purchaser. or inanimate. Yet one wonders whence this strange mixture of bad and good comes. The following of the treacherous beef in the fall round-ups, amid rain and snow, is hardly conducive to the even temperament. A wet bed under the heavens, a call in the wee small hours

Beware of Cintments That Contain Mercury

weighed out from each of the one-half pound samples on a precision balance sensitive to one millegram. The impurities are separated, and the percentage of pure seed is then obtained. The impurities are then examined and the percentage by weight of weed seeds determined. The weed seeds are identified, and the number of each kind of weed seeds in a pound of the seeds offered for sale is calculated.

VITALITY TESTED. mereury will surely destroy the sense of smeil and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles whole system when entering it inrough the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hell's Family Pills are the best.

of the morning to stand guard over a nervous bunch of cattle; then a crack of thunder, or even the weird rustling through the willow tops, two or three thousand maddened steers off in a wild stampede, the "puncher" among them, crazily pushing his wiry pony by quirt and spur to fend off the cerby quirt and spur to fend off the certain death looming up before man and animal, the yawning ravine in front, the treacherous gopher-hole under-neath, are but one of the daily exunderamples of his nervous, strenuous existence. When all danger is over he probably, nay, inevitably, swears in good, round fashion, sits down to his meagre meal, and thinks of his "fun" when he returns to the "village places." He has earned his dollar a day. amples of his nervous, strenuous ex-

The cowboy of the present, to all outward appearance, is but another type of the hard toiler-matter-offact, simple and free, but with an underlying rift of humor and morality

scarce to be expected.

of years ago the "puncher" could accept cattle in lieu of his wages, get his "bunch" together lease a small tract, and be an "owner." Today none of this kind of inducement is held out. As a general thing no ranchman will allow his help to "run" any cattle on "run" any cattle on his property. Little stimulus is of-fered in consequence, and it is a rare thing indeed when an employe puts aside his meagre earnings to meet whatever ambitions he may have as

a ranch owner. Out of it all comes this one conclusion: As long as land can be had as cheaply as in this state, as long as many capitals are invested under the one head, "corporation," and as long as beef continues to be our most utilitarian diet, just so long will cattle-ranching prove most profitable to those who undertake it. The moneyed men have long realized this, and the present condition of things is but an derlying rift of humor and morality scarce to be expected.

His future? He has none. A score

VANITY, AMBITION AND SELF-ESTEEM RULE THE WORLD the field for sport have always felt

mits Proof of His Statement.

I will rather say, "Were great men modest ?" for it would be unbecoming to use as illustrations my contemporaries who have achieved greatness and are now celebrated, whether they are men or women. These are, of course, always referred to as charmign, obliging, retiring, affable and modest, and these epithets are applied to them not only during their life

which does not admit of cant and only seeks the truth, and, sure enwritten with impartiality, if the work is not done too soon.

Their letters are unearthed and published. Reminiscences of them are related and anecdotes told, and, by the by, we know their true character pretty well revealed in all its naked-

It is true that in all their public utterances, in print or in hustings, great men appear profoundedly modest. The masses of the people love to see their favorites come and bow iow before them whether these favorites are politicians, writers, lecturers, scientists or actors. For that matter

all these great men have to be actors. Many a statesman, representative of the people or minister of the crown who has begun his speech to the electors by saying that "he had come to humbly place his policy before his selves which causes men to do great constituents in order that they might | things. say whether he had fulfilled his man-date to their entire satisfaction," knew very well that in himself he felt the most absolute contempt for the private opinions of him entertained by ninety-nine out of every hundred of his supporters.

Many a writer most personal and assertive in his opinions modestly uses "we" instead of "I" in order to flatter When I consider that all the great ! great.

Government Undertakes Task of

Seed Examination.

Misleading Names — Conditions of

Seed Trade May Require Sys-

tem of Control.

While intelligent farmers, with a fair

knowledge of the seed trade, can obtain

high classed seeds, a large proportion of

them get their supplies in small towns

or villages from local dealers who have

but a limited knowledge of seeds. The

result has been that those farmers who

are not within easy reach of a good

commercial center have experienced dif-

commercial center have experienced dif-ficulty in securing reliable grass and clover seeds. This led agricultural so-cieties, farmers' clubs and individual farmers to direct the attention of the department of agriculture to various grievances connected with the seed trade, and investigation has proved that there has been just ground for complaint

In order to secure more definite infor-mation with regard to the actual condi-

and clover seeds, arrangements were made early in the year to collect a few

made early in the year to collect a few hundred one-half pound samples of timothy, alsike and red clover seeds that were offered for sale by local dealers. Over five hundred samples have been obtained at various points in the different provinces in Canada where such seeds find a market. The information which was received with each sample included the place where the sample was obtained.

the place where the sample was obtained, its origin, the price at which it was offered for sale, and the year in which it was

NAMES THAT MISLEAD.

These samples of seeds reached the de-

tation, would mean a good deal to any intending purchaser.

The samples which have been collect-

ed are being analyzed for both purity and vitality. The necessary equipment

and vitality. The necessary equipment for a modern seed laboratory has been secured, and the rules adopted by the

Association of American Agricultural

Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations for testing seeds are being followed in detail throughout. In making a purity test, ten grams of red clover and five grams of timothy and alsike seeds are carefully weighed out from each of the one-half pound samples on a precision balance.

VITALITY TESTED.

To test the vitality of the seeds, four

To test the vitality of the seeds, four lots, containing 100 seeds each, are indiscriminately taken from pure seed, which has been thoroughly mixed for the purpose. The seeds are placed—100 in each group, so as to check one against the other—between folds of blotting paper and set in a standard seed germi-

stated to have been grown.

of the trade in the common grass

has been just ground for complaint.

OF GOOD SEED

IMPORTANCE

Max O'Rell Says So and Sub- | deeds of war, statesmanship, art and ambition, vanity, passion and the un-shakable belief in self, I easily come to the conclusion that great men were not modest.

Napoleon I., Peter the Great, Charles XII. of Sweden, were colossally conceited. Louis XIV. thought himself a demigod, and is the author of the two sentences, "I am the state," and "I was very near being on the point of once having to wait."

Victor Hugo was a Titan of vanity. Corneille once left the Comedie Francaise in a state of perfect fury because he had not been offered the best box in the theater, a fact which reminds me that Charles Augustus Sala once refused to sit at a public banpuet because he did not think that time, but also in their obituary notices. the seat allotted to him at the distin-Then their lives belong to history, guished guests' table was near enough to the chairman.

Voltaire and Rousseau, philosophers were full of conceit and vanity. Thomas Carlyle, a sage, was a most conceited man. Balsac and Dickens carried vanity to the border of foppery. Alexandre Dumas once began an article in a Paris paper thus: "I have just returned fom Naples, as all the world knows." Byron was the embodiment of conceit, and so was Lamartine.

Madame de Stael and George Sand spent their lives standing sentry at the door of their dignity, and some women of my acquaintance who have done something are perfectly unapproachable and can hold no conversation except about themselves. Of all the men who have achieved greatness scientists have alone some-

times been known to be modest. Renan and Pasteur among others. It is the consciousness of their value,

To say that modesty always goes with genius is to utter a platitude. Why, vanity, ambition and self esteem rule the world. How could great men be modest?

exceptions. I only know one kind of man who is more conceited than great men, and that is the man who thinks he is

nator. This germinating apparatus, especially designed for this work, is so arranged that the heat, moisture, air and

light are absolutely under the control of the operator—conditions which cannot be had except by laboratory methods. The

real value of these seeds cannot, how-ever, be accurately given until the ger-minating tests have been completed, as seeds which are free from weed seeds

have not always shown the highest per-centage of vitality.

RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION.

The results of the investigation thus

far would indicate that there has been

comparatively a small amount of timo-thy, alsike or red clover seed willfully adulterated this spring, although a num-ber of samples which have been analyzed

show a large percent of inert matter, such as sand and broken pieces of stems,

etc. Four of the samples which were secured from local dealers in Ontario

secured from local dealers in Untario contained an average of 17½ per cent of total impurities, one sample of which was purchased in Renfrew at \$7.20 per bushel; and from an average of three tests showed 23.6 per cent of total impurities.

Sixty-four samples of red clover seeds

sixty-four samples of red clover seeds were secured from local dealers in the Province of Quebec, but the testing of these samples for purity has 19 type been completed. The results of the work thus far, however, indicate that the farmers of Quebec do not get all the screenings from the Ontario-grown seeds. The percentage of tetal impurities from the 64

from the Ontario-grown seeds. The per-centage of total impurities from the 64 samples ranged from one-fifth to 1 per-cent—which was obtained from a sample secured at St. Francois, and was being sold at the rate of \$6.60 per bushel—to 18 per cent—which was obtained from a sample received from St. Hyacinthe, and which was being sold at \$6.5 per bushel

which was being sold at \$6 45 per bushel.

Thirty-three per cent of the samples of red clover seed obtained from Quebec Province contained more than 5 per cent

The results so far include only the analysis for purity of the red clover seeds obtained from Ontario and Quebec. In

examining the seeds for germinating the testing is all done in duplicate, and the results will be published later on.

This seed investigation work, which is being conducted by Mr. G. H. Clark, B.S.A., has brought to light some important facts connected with the seed trade and it is the intention of the de-

partment to continue this work with a view to bringing out such information as may be helpful alike to seed growers,

seed merchants and to seed consumers, and to ascertain if the actual conditions

of the seed trade in some of the more common grass and clover seeds require

a system of seed control such as has

been adopted in other countries for the safeguarding of the best interests of

BLEEDING.

Department of Agriculture, Ottawa,

trade, and it is the intention of the

of total impurities.

OF THE GAME

Tragic Story of the Disappearance of Wild Animals.

Interesting Anecdotes of Indian Bravery and Resource in the Pursuit of Game.

"Devotion pure,
And strong necessity, thus first began
The chase of beasts; though bloody was
the deed,
Yet without guilt. For the green herb alone, Unequal to sustain man's laboring race; every moving thing that liv'd on

earth
Was granted him for good. So just is Heaven, To give in proportion to our wants."

Men who go out to kill the beasts of it was thus that Somerville, in his "expressive and elegant" poem on hunting, defended those who followed the chase. In our own time we have the testimony of our hunting presi-dents as to the purity of the true sportsman's motives — ex-President Cleveland crying "shame!" to pothunters, who slaughter ducks, and President Roosevelt deploring the inrush of rapacious hunters to his old domain of the Little Missouri.

Had "devotion pure, and strong necersity" always guided American hunters, we might say today what we said in 1850, that this country is the richest in game of any in the world. But the buffalo has gone—only about 1,000 remain in parks and carefullypreserved herds-the myriads that thundered across the great Western prairies are less even than bleaching bones, mere memories now. The bones have been gathered and ground to fer-

But, fortunately, the memories re-main. Men of big imagination saw main. those buffalo herds, described them, and pictured them. Early in the nineteenth century, Catlin, the Philadelphia artist, plunged deliberately into the West to picture the phases of life he know could not last. He was a conscientious artist, esteeming accuracy above all. His Indian pictures are famous for detail. Stiff and lifeless the modern illustrator would call them, yet when he showed a galloping In-dian pony ranged alongside one of a rushing herd of buffaloes, a naked warrior bent over rigid and purposeful, he told a story.

Catlin published a series of letters

from that strange West, which were a curious blending of careful description and florid rhetoric He described a buffalo hunt and pictured it from his post on a neighboring hill.

AN OLD-TIME INDIAN BUFFALO HUNT.

The buffaloes had been sighted across a considerable ridge from a Mandan Indian camp on the upper Missouri. They had been seen by a scouting warrior late in the evening feeding away from the stream. Early in the morning, when the hunt was If some are they can only be rare planned, they were still on the open prairie, working slowly back to the water they would require in the heat

The hunters looked to their bows and arrows. ropes firmly about the under jaws of their ponies, "lined-up" at their chief hunter's command like well-trained soldiers, and rode slowly and orderly towards the top of the ridge. Here one impatient young man, on a more impatient pony, suddenly boited the company, but a swift, sharp command brought him back to the ranks conscious of his companions' muttered jeers. It was "strong necessity" that | self, and have bought a pile of recipes was sending them over the hill-they

had except by laboratory methods. In seeds are kept at a temperature best suited to their germination. After they have been in the germinator 24 hours, those which have sprouted are removed, counted, and the number is recorded. This operation is repeated each day for ten days. By this method not only the vitality but the vital energy of the seed is shown. had been hungry for two weeks. top of the hill, swept over the crest vitality but the vital energy of the seed is shown.

Out of 35 samples of red clover seed which were collected in the Province of Ontario, twelve samples contained 5 per cent by weight of foreign seeds. These foreign seeds consist of various kinds of more or less noxious weed seeds, the most prevalent being those of pigeon grass, rib grass, catchfly, Canada thistle, ragweed, curled leaf dock and sorrel, in varying proportion. As a rule, it would in unbroken ranks, and galloped towards the unheeding buffaloes with no sound from the fifty cautious riders. Half-way from the hill-top to the scattered herd the Indians rode, before the thumping hoofs of the ponies sounded a warning. Then a lifting of heads, a quick sniffing of the air, the warning half-snort of a frightened ragweed, curled leaf dock and sorrel, in varying proportion. As a rule, it would be expected that samples of this kind would be offered for sale at a price commensurate with their quality; but such is by no means the case. The average retail price per bushel of the ten samples which contained the largest percentage of weed seeds was \$6.95 per bushel. The bull sent the mimals racing away.

Until the ve moment of the breakinto flight, the hunter captain kept hi: force in line. But that thunder of flight opened the hunters' throa's set their heels to beating frenzi stattoes on the ribs of their racers, and the orderly march became a mac pursuit. Every warrior for himself then, with the fattest cows for the swiftest. Now the spectator on the hill-top saw a shaggy bull cut away from the herd guarding close a sleek cow. A racing warrior saw the cow and swerved aside to shoot her. But the bull suddenly wheeled, met the rush of the pony squarely, and the rider shot forward thrown clear of horse and bull. companion swept by laughing at the plight of the unfortunate hunter. Bull and Indian and pony played at hideand-seek for a minute before the cow

led the way after the herd. Riding far up toward the head of the flying herd was one of the best hunters, who rode quickly in toward an isolated cow, bent far over, sent an arrow into and through the animal's body. That astonished the watcher on the hill, but in a little while he saw a calf, racing at its mother's side, stricken with the same arrow that killed the grown beast. Those short, rounded bows were the supreme development of their armorer's art, the Mausers and Krags of the savage.

The winded ponies lagged in the chase, the hunters' arrows were all used; back came each pursuer to discover, by his private arrow mark, what beasts had fallen to his aim. A hunter saw his arrow, yellow-feathered as no other in the camp, sticking from the side of a cow that reeled and moaned beside a deflant, watchful bull. The Indian came up to finish his work, but the bull lunged out to repulse him. Round and round they circled, the hunter's fellows standing away to watch the sport. At last a shaft was buried in the old bull's side, and he staggered to his death. It was an arrow wasted, for the animal's tough flesh could not be used. That was the hunt as Catlin saw it. There was an earlier period when cunning alone was matched against the strength and speed of the buffalo. It was half a century earlier, before the had introduced horses Spaniards

among the Indians. EARLY CUNNING OF THE IN-DIANS.

In the grazing-country of the buffalo, on the edge of a cliff where one PILES --- ITCHING, BLIND OR was convenient, were built converging Symptoms: Moisture, intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail, for 50 cents. For a free sample address Lyman Bons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents. stone walls in the form of widespread wings. And beyond the walls were heaped cairns of stones to continue the lines until they seemed to lose themselves in the prairie, purposeless. If a cliffside was not available, a pitwas dug at the narrow, funnel-

like end of the chute. Then a single experienced hunter



BRITISH HATRONS

Biltons

who love their homes seek to make them the brightest spots on earth. A snow-white tablecloth laid with shining cupa and saucers, and a bright clean home greets the bread-winner as he returns from his daily toil. A smiling welcome from a happy wife is his, and the children make music at his coming.

Hever, Never, Never

is disorder allowed to reign supreme. Alas, that every matron knows not that such a home may be hers. Some matrons are slaves of dirt, and their homes are homes of squalor. Some are slaves to worry and their homes are in a perpetual turmoil of cleansing through the use of common soaps. Britons never, never, never

SHALL BE SLAVES

is the music of that home where Sunlight Soap is used. Quietly, quickly, without worry, without confusion, the heaps of soiled clothes are purified with Sunlight Soap. The whole house is with one wash of Sunlight Soap made sweetly clean.
There is no discomfort to anyone; there is time for rest; there is time for recreation; there is time to devote to other duties of the home. Slavery to dirt and to disorder, to work and to worry is abolished, and of such freedom and comfort the secret is Sunlight Soap. Sunlight Soap is used in the Royal laundries.

went out on the prairie to find a herd. Grotesquely tricked out, dancing crazily back and forth, dropping suddenly out of sight in the long grass, rising up with elf-like bounds, waving his arms this way and that, fantastically, the Indian worked closer to the curious animals. Some walked slowly forward to investigate the strange thing, and others followed. Gradually the Indian retreated toward the inclosing wings, keeping up his crazy pantomime, drawing the herd after, The buffaloes broke into a trot to get nearer, the Indian danced faster away. Presently the luring man was racing full speed directly toward trap, the herd coming in mad stampede in his wake. Stone cairns, behind which crouched Indians to leap up with alarming yells as they passed hedged the herd in; and soon solid stone walls crowded them toward the small outlet through which the mad Indian seemed to have escaped. Writing in 1868, reminiscently, on

hunting and trapping, Halsey Thrasher devoted a chapter to bears. Thrasher was a blacksmith by trade, as he candidly confessed, but the hunter's blood was in him. We wrote, with an evident note of pride:

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD

HUNTER. "I am old, but the thing is in me yet, and I love to catch the mink, and | year to supply the mills that make and to bring down a big-horned buck and dress his hide to make mittens and gloves." He voiced the gospel of He explained ingenuously his qualifications for writing about hunting, and added: "Old men, too, may learn something from me, for I have learned a little here and a little there; and have studied out some things for my-—some of them worthless, sure enough." So, his word as to bears Quietly and in order they rode to the carried authority. In that connection

he wrote: "It is a rare thing for a bear to at tack a man, but you must not assault the female when she has cubs, or you will pay for it. Old man Pomeroy, hunting his cows one morning, saw and other things that are worth hava she-bear standing in the road. Says he, 'Old girl, I'll give you a scare;' Two materials new to paper mak-so he pulled his frock over his head ing are now attracting attention. One and made at her with a great 'boo!' Old Mrs. Bruin never flinched, but dove right at him, and he turned and put for home as hard as he could go as fuel. with one sole of his shoe partly loose flapping as he went, and the old she-

bear right at his heels."

What of the deer that played sad havoc with the cornfields of the early settlers? Up in the Adirondacks, again, hunters go for two or three weeks in the year, and sometimes a Broadway restaurant hangs the carcass of a buck outside its door to advertise the fact that venison may be had within. Far up in the North, Manitoba and the White Provinces moose and caribou still draw the real hunters, those who match infinite caution and cunning against an over-keen scent and swiftness; but the hunter for profit gave them up long ago.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOATS AND SHEEP.

To the hunter of today the mountain goat and sheep of the Rockies represent the almost unattainable, the last refinement of wariness. Now and then one is sighted high up a crag side—very rarely is one brought down with even the best of the modern long-range rifles. But plunge into the record of a journey made about 1810 by a party of Osage Indians from the Kansas River to the Oregon coast, as narrated by a white man who accom-panied them. J. D. Hunter had grown up among the Indians a captive, and when he went out with this adventurous band he was one of their young warriors and hunters. Coming back from viewing that great water, out of which tradition said the original red men had come marching, the party was detained for months in the grip of the snow in the great Rockies. The goats and wild sheep abounded, however, in the sheltered canons, and, rudely armed as they were, the party had no difficulty in getting as many as they wanted to eat.

THE END HASTENED BY THE RAILROADS.

"The railroads did it," say the pioneers. There were two stages in the hunting history of the Northwest, said President Roosevelt in a contribution to the book of the Boone and Crockett Club. The first extended from the invasion of the hunter and trap-per, who braved many real dangers and hardships to prosecute his trade, when the fight between man and beast was nearly even. The second dated from the completion of the Northern Pacific Road to the Bad Lands of Dakota, in 1880, when the hunters poured into the country and accomplished the practical destruction of the game. So runs the tale every-where. We build railroads tirelessly, force civilization lie a hot-house plant, and see our American game exterminated or driven to the bare mountains

to starve.
"Buffalo Bill," one of the last of our

mighty hunters, is a showman, and his little drove of buffaloes is a strange sight even to the youth of Denver. Daniel Boone is half mythical to a present-day generation. Davy Crockett is a ghost of the old books whose leaves are yellowing in the libraries. Israel Putnam, who crawled into the wolf's den, and shot at the glare of eyeballs in the dark, grows daily more heroic. We are forgetting the days when it was a man's usual business to fight for his life and property against the beasts of our wilderness and plains and mountains. JOHN M. OSKISON,

SUPPLIES FOR PAPER ARE RUNNING SHORT

Manufacturers Looking for Other Material Besides Spruce.

It will probably be many years yet before we exhaust all our resources of spruce for the making of wood pulp. Still, an area as large as Rhode Island is stripped of its spruce every paper alone, and many of the manufacturers think it is none early to begin experimenting with other material for paper making to the purely utilitarian of the hunters. supplement the spruce supplies and even to take their place if we cannot grow crops of spruce fast enough to meet the demand.

Some good use is found every year for plants that were supposed to be useless. In the museum at the Botanical Garden are specimens of rugs and other articles made of a variety of sedge that is found widely in our Northern States.

This grass was supposed to be worthless a few years ago, but some-body discovered that it supplies a good, strong fibre, and today it is being turned into binder twine, rugs,

Two materials new to paper makis bagasse, the refuse of the sugar mills, which hitherto has been pure waste, except a small part of it used

A paper mill in Texas is now using bagasse to make paper, and the product is said to be excellent. predicted that the day is soon coming when all the bagasse from our southern sugar cane fields will be used to make paper; thus bagasse will be another of the waste materials diverted from the waste heap and turned into a source of wealth.

Another kind of paper material is rice straw, very little of which is now used except to provide bedding for cattle. It has been known for a long time that good paper could be made from this material; but, for some reason, it has not been utilized to any extent. There are great possibilities before Louisiana and Texas in the manufacture of paper from these two new materials.

All the same it would be folly to permit our spruce forests to become exhausted. The timber that is sen to the mills for pulp wood should be replaced by another planting, as with any other crop. It is getting rather late for any woodsman to remove a crop of timber without the slightest idea that a later generation will take another crop from the same ground. Canada is the great preserve of the whole world for future supplies of pulp wood. Her spruce resources have scarcely been touched, though her southern forests have been badly de-

The country has a magnificent belt of spruce extending from the southeast in Quebec far northward to the Mackenzie River. Not a bit of this spruce has yet been utilized, and will not be till railroads are extended to it; but the railroad projects now un-der will before very long tap this greatest of all sources of pulp supply.

For cuts, wounds, rheumatism, stiff joints, burns, scalds, bites of insects, croup, coughs, colds, Hagyard's Yellow Oil will be found an excellent remedy.

tienuine Castoria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Old Times in Herald Square.

business, one of the most famous restaurateurs in this city most famous have had a revelation of what was restaurateurs in this city, was stand- in store for this neighborhood. It was ing yesterday near the main entrance he who engineered things so as to to the Herald office. He was, as he have Broadway widened twenty feet from Thirty-fourth street to Fortysaid himself, taking a bird's-eye view third. of the surroundings. He was in a reminiscent mood, too.

"Great heavens!" said Parker, who looks, by the way, like a hale and Herald office if that widening had not hearty man of not over fifty, "what been done. a 'looking backward' brings before me Just now as I take a glance at the wonderful changes going on here, right under the shadow of the office of the Herald, which I began reading he was off his burner. 'All right!' he over fifty years ago.

west side of Broadway, a couple of doors south of Thirty-fourth street, without a move for forty-five years, and you will be taking your folks to and I tell you the iron beamed space the opera in a bag academy of music there where all those men are work-Ing recalls to my mind a lot of things.

"Everything about here as late as lat Thirty-fifth street consisted of gardens and roadside shows, like one sees nowadays on the Coney Island byways. The east side of Broadway the more they make open spaces the from Thirty-fifth street to Thirty- more I will be reminded of the way byways. The east side of Broadway seventh street was an unbroken Herald square looked when I first bestretch of vegetable gardens. There and all along at various points were coal yards in the empty lots.

"This very site where the Herald big buildings go up like magic.
"Thought of the empty lots."

"This very site where the Herald big buildings go up like magic.
"Do you know," remarked the old building now stands was a huge rocked ribbed empty lot when I first came to the neighborhood to stay and grow of tremor in his voice, too, "I often up with things, as it were. There is think when I find myself here on no mistake that the Herald building Herald square what an effect the is on a solid basis, for the owner in great change in this region would those days made quite a small sum have on leading New York citizens when he decided to build something there. A long time after that when early fifties and who are now in their the armory of the Seventy-first Regi- graves, if they were allowed to pay ment was erected on the site people a visit here for a week or two! I do considered it a big thing. Of course believe in my soul that they would they changed their minds, those peo- all become bewildered-especially who ple, when the Herald office took the they discovered that there was no

Watson, have you? Well, he owned rateur laughed.

Tricks to Squeeze Coin Out of

by Plain Schemes of Imposture.

Not long ago a baritone in an opera

company received a package and a

letter from a person whose name was

Another example of this kind of

nuisance was the experience of a noted soprano, who one day received a

note written in a very modish hand

and framed in well-chosen language.

The writer was evidently an English

man. He wrote from an adress in

Harlem that he had long been an ad-

mirer of this singer, whom he con-

opportunity of making her acquaint-

study, but he wanted her to have some

had finally to be sent back to the re-

singer was an ungrateful recipient of

an artistic tribute; or, more probably,

being a professional imposter, he re-

the experience of a foreign planist

has ever since been a great tavorite.

Her husband returned to the city

a few days later and the incident

be narrated to him. A few evenings

and saw that it was in the same

handwritting as that of the man who

had written her a few days before.

and it said that he belonged to quite

another nationality. The beggar had

heard in some way that the husband

had been out of town at his first visit

had come back, not expecting that

the wife would again get the letter

beggar.

to come upstairs.

Another instance that will illustrate

would barely pay for the frame.

a free ticket.

Stage Folk.

BEGGARS SET

WILY SNARES

Lew Parker, who was until about; the site on the southwest corner of from Thirty-fourth street to Forty-

> "Jerusalem! what a howl went up when that widening was proposed. "Yet, just imagine what Broadway would look like today in front of the

"Poor Watson! He was killed in a sleigh ride collision in 1871, on the Boulevard. Well, when he advocated that widening scheme everybody said exclaimed one day when his political "I had my place over there, on the friends were taunting him about his 'folly,' 'in a few years from now we will see theaters on Long Acre square on Broadway, up above Thirty-fourth

Pointing over to where his famous place used to be, Parker said as he shook his head: "The more they keep tearing down things about here and came a tenant across the way. Howwas a marble yard over there where ever, the empty lots made won't have Herald Square Theater now is a chance to grow grass the way I used to see it in the neighborhood, added Parker, with a grin, "for the

New Yorker musingly and with a bit mory's place.
"You may never have heard of 'Jim' fourth street," and the veter restau-

> mistaken in the player's native land the first time, but he had not hesitated to come back a second time and try his luck. One of the most familiar tricks to pretend to have waite

the musician came. He had been

Sometimes this succeed, unless the beggars by accident happen on some city in which the singers have never been. -New York Sun.

Experienced People Are Never Gulled THERE IS MONEY IN FAKE OCCULT POWERS

Number of Fake Seers Who Live on People's Credulity Never Fails.

unknown to him. The writer, a woman, said that she had the pictures and signatures of all the famous sing- teliers, clairvoyants and other pro- was again betting on a sure thing. ers, and felt that her collection was fessors of the occult in New York incomplete without this particular shows that there must be a demand singer's. She had never heard him, for this kind of information or so she wrote; she was too poor to go to many of these rogues would not exist the opera; but she would value the there. It is the less pretentious class photograph just as much. As she could that is the most numerous. It is surself for a long time. But he let in some friends finally, and they went prising how many of them there are ing some return, she said she hoped in the tenement districts, where the it would give the singer some pleasure money is usually expended with care to accept the accompanying package. and ther must be a recognized quid The meaning of the letter was plain enough. The woman was fishing for

pro quo. The patrons come from many kinds of people. Undoubtedly the majority of those who consult a clairvoyant expect to learn something of practical value to them. The class is larger than that which includes merely the visitors attracted by sentimental considerations

Most of the low-priced fortune tellers, as they generally call themselves, sidered the greatest artist since Ad-elini Patti. He had never had the are able to attract customers from the hope that they may tell them some-thing about the material affairs of ance, but he was going to offer the only tribute in his humble power. everyday life. It may be to give advice as to the outcome of a law suit, He wanted her to accept an oil to reveal the whereabouts of a lost arpainting of an old woman that he had ticle or to explain some problem of in Holland. It was merely a business. The patrons seeking relief out a scheme for cheating the cheater on this last point are naturally women. on this last point are naturally women. example of his work. He added that Men are usually able to settle such in view of his great admiration for points for themselves, however foolish the cantatrice, he would let her have the painting for \$25. That, he added, they may be.

Whatever may be the motive that The thing was an unsightly daub. It attracts them, women clients are always more numerous than the men, mote Harlem abode of the artst, as he who, with the exception of the negores, are so few as not to count at all. two weeks in the office of the hotel. Perhaps the man thought that the

Next in number to those who seek the seers' advice about money questions is the class drawn by the desire to learn something of affairs of the heart. Why husbands are indifferent spected her courage in refusing to be or where they spend their hours of absence from home unaccounted for by work; why lovers have grown cold the attempts made to impose upon the visiting musicians is to be found in and who are the present objects of their faithless affections, are the most frequest questions put to the clairwho came here a few years ago and voyant from the women who are seek-

It happened not long ago that a ing their aid. Naturally they expect something. man came to his hotel and sent up a note to his room. His wife was there more than information on these points. at the time and read what the caller They also try to find out some means had written. He begged pathetically of cure, and there are few of the clairfor money and said that he was a voyants who are not supplied with Hungarian. She was a Pole, but she panaceas for every kind of trouble of sent down the beggar some money as the heart which faithless levers or he made out such a pathetic story of husbands may cause.

It is undoubtedly true that the majority of the higher-priced clairvoyants' customers come from persons drawn to consult them only by motives be narrated to him. A few evenings later another note was brought to the rooms written in German. It was handed to the husband this time.

He read the note and resolved to send the man nothing, as he was more accustomed than his wife to the devices of the begg is who make it a proint to pray on musicions. He told some and attach to wat they may point to pray on musicians. He told sons and attach to wal sons and attach to wall they may learn from them a degree of importthe messenger from the hotel office

that there was no answer. He went away and it was supposed that there ance which appears incredible. But this kind is in the minority. It would be nothing more heard from the is curiosity that impels nine out of every ten women to go to the higher-But the beggar was persistent. Afpriced clairvoyants or palmists. They ter a quarter of an hour there was a may go to scoff or to appreciate from knock on the door and a boy brought experience how little truth there is in in a ragged looking person. He had insisted on an answer and had com-pelled the hotel people to allow him any of the declarations of these persons, but what their real motive may be does not seem important so long as the seer is able to get his fee. Then the wife glanced at the letter

Deadly Fer-de-Lance.

Former residents of Martinique say that the perils of any expedition making exploration or carrying succor to the country about St. will be gravely increased by the presence of the fer-de-lance. in which he had shrewdly changed his . This serpent, which is the curse of birthplace to the country from which the island, is said to be the deadliest

of snakes outside of India. The inhabitants of the regions infested by it say that not even the terrible hooded cobra inflicts death more swifty or surely. A traveler writes in the New York Sun:

The gulches around St. Pierre fairly swarm with the various reptiles. It is principally because of their presence that ascents of Mount Pelee, otherwise not particularly difficult or hazardous, have been so infrequent.

"It is a curious fact that in cases of siesmic disturbance snakes make for the low land. I have heard that when Mount Pelee was disturbed in the middle of the last century, the ferde-lance overran the streets of St. Pierre, although they are naturally a grassland snake.

"Suppose, now, that the shore be-yond the district where all life has been blot ed out has become a refuge of these creatures. What will hap-pen to the men who land there, particularly if they are ignorant of the danger? It is not pleasant to think The fer-de-lance does not wait to be attacked. He is a born murderer. When he has once set his venomous mind on a man he will follow until one or the other is slain."

DEVICES USED IN FARO GAMES

Some Made for the Player as Well as the Dealer.

Many Thousands of Bollars Won by Means of Pin Holes in Cards-High Layout Swindle.

Devices for cheating at faro, such as were disclosed the other day through "Bat" Masterson's arrest, are not all invented for the assistance of the banker.

Perhaps the best known of those meant to help the player is the pin hole game. Some one discovered a good many years ago that a pin hole in the back center of a card might be large enough to enable a sharp-sighted man to tell the color of the card beneath, and yet small enough to es-cape detection by the dealer.

This discovery was worth many thousands of dollars to the genius who worked it out. It broke several banks in the West before the dealers discovered it, through the carelessness of one operator.

To put this scheme into operation it was necessary for the player to get possession of the deck of cards used by the house. Nowadays this is very

The pin hole man got a deck and put a small hole in the center of the black aces, treys, fives and nines, eight cards in all, for he found that a mark showed more plainly on the red ones. The hole had to be smooth will be noted With Petroly made, so that no white edges would

These eight cards gave him the key to all ost the whole deck. If through the hole he saw a tiny speck of white, the card beneath was a deuce, four, eight, ten or a seven spot. He had only to copper these five

that the next card was a picture card then a coppered het behind the queen He got the pin-holed deck into acluck went on unbroken until this deck was discarded. Faro cards are of generally used for quite a time.

The inventor lept his secret to himaround the country beating the games. One clumsy man got hold of a deck Denver and made the holes so large that it was remarkable that the dealer did not discover the trick at once. The dealer made the discovery in this

Business had been so brisk that he didn't have time to go to lunch, so he sent out for sandwiches. He was dealing and eating at the same time. When the ace of spades came up he saw a white blotch on its face. He thought he had dropped a crumb and tried to brush it off. It wouldn't be

"That was a very rich sandwich." said the dealer, looking around the board. "It was worth some money to this house. We'll stop this dealt right here, and shift the cards once for luck.

The same inventive mind thought THE HIGH LAYOUT

The most intricate cheating device constructed in connection with faro was the high layout, which was put on the private market about six years It was necessary that the layout, where the bets are placed, should be as high as the box, and that is how the invention got its name. As a rule the box is an inch and a half higher than the layout.

The box had two mouths, the one from which the cards are drawn in the usual manner and another opening towards the layout. The cards used were slightly wedged. so that the right hand lower corner of the second, or losing card, jutted out under the which had just won.

In the corner of the box was a "tell" by which the dealer could inform himelf, all through the deal, of the next losing card. In the high layout was a mechanical device which would reach into the secret mouth of the box and extract the second card, and on another touch of the button would return it to the box.

When the dealer looking into the box found that the next loser was an ace and the players were betting on the ace to lose, he touched the button. the ace was abstracted, and returned to the box when he pleased to put it back. This box made winning impossible.

The device sold readily for \$3,000 when first put on the market. Once the secret was discovered no old gambler could be deceived by it, for the high layout was a sign to him that he was

For a time the cheating houses were cheated by a man who so arranged a small mirror that he as well as the dealer could look into the "tell."
One of the oldest crooked boxes was invented for the benefit of the man playing against it. This was the needle box. An attachment was fixed on the box so that a needle point would run

out when a certain card reached a

place in the box where it would lose on the next turn. One card in the deck was slightly grooved so as to operate the needle attachment. This mechanism would win only one bet in the deal. Later it was improved so as to win three bets. In the West it was known as a "snake

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Will Gure You. THIS APPEALS TO WEAK MEN.



HOW MANY MEN ARE SUFFERING MISERIES FOR THE WANT OF A SIMPLE REMEDY? They do not live; they simply exist. In the faces of thousands can be read the story of a wasted life and blighted hopes; joys and pleasures are unknown to them because their vitality is being sapped. Varicocele, wasting drains, have exhausted Nature's Electrical forces and left them wrecks upon the shores of life. Many have sought in drugs and patent remedies to relieve their mental and physical suffering. They are soothed for a day, or maybe a week, falsely braced up, until, the effects of the drug wearing off like the momentary bracing of whiskey, they sink still lower in vitality, and, with hope exhausted, lose confidence in themselves and their fellow-man and decide to abandon all efforts to recover their power, feeling that there is no help for them. Man, do not sacrifice yourself in this way. Do not endure this living death while Nature holds out to you relief in the form of Electricity—that vital element of which, by a life of dissipation, you have deprived yourself—tearing down faster than nature could rebuild. In this great restorative-Electricity-there is life and happiness for you. It restores power to the weak and indifferent; it builds up the weakened system, and by its vitalizing, stimulating cure it makes the blood jump through sluggish veins, increasing the circulation to every part, assisting Nature to carry off the impure matter which clogs up the wheels of life. If you are weak and sick don't depend on drugs any longer, but try

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

How is it with you? Have you rheumatism and back pains, a dull ache and weakness over the kidneys, dull headaches, with a tired, stupid feeling? Are you losing your vitality power? Do you feel yourself aged before your time. Are you nervous, sleepless, short of memory and lacking in spirit and selfconfidence? If so, I can cure you. What you lack is just what Electricity supplies. My Belt will cure you. and after I have cured your case you can pay me, and should I fail you will have the satisfaction of knowing that the best and strongest electric appliance has failed. My confidence in my method enables me to allow any man or woman, who will offer me reasonable security, to use the Belt at my risk, and

NEVER BURNS—It is warranted not to burn or blister the skin as other electric belts do. The special cuchion electrodes prevent that. If you have a belt that burns I will send you one of mine at half-price in exchange.

devoted to the development of perfect, manly vigor, with 80 pages, beautifully illustrated, will be sent, closely scaled, free to any man who wishes to recover the vigor that he has lost. It is a book written upon common sense, and any man will enjoy reading it. Write for it.

DR. M. G. McLAUGHLIN, 130 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

TO BE NO MORE OILED ROADBEDS

Two Palmods Give Un This Dust Preventer.

Will Be Dotted With Petroleum Mud.

Two New England railroads, the Boston and Maine and the Boston and Albany, are about to discontinue oilcards and he was sure to win. If through the pin pick he could detect ing their roadbeds after trying that system of dust prevention for three The New York, New Haven and lartford, which has been using oil to keep sandy sections of its roadbed in order, has also stopped it. The Long Island Railroad discontinued the practice about a year ago.

The rairloads are taking up the soilsoaked sand and fine sinders in the sections of the track affected and replacing it with broken stone. That is an expensive ballast for the ties at first, but when there is money to spend on a good roadbed it is the most satisfactory kind to put down. rain washes it and after it is laid the track manager has no further trou-

ble from dust.
The worst of the oil sprinkling is that when any particles of sand do fly after the application of the petroleum, they stick and leave marks which the gentle passing of the porter's whisk broom does not improve. Women have complained to the New England roads of delicate fabrics ruined by a spatter of oily dirt and the voices of male passengers have been loudly raised on account of collars and shirt fronts polka dotted after a journey in a style never in-

ended by their owners. But these incidents have been few and till a more expensive ballast than cinder, gravel or sand could be installed the oil has served its purpose and is still serving it admirably on many railroads. Regular passengers learn not to mind an occasional splash and not to travel in their best

There are still nearly 1,000 miles of railroad track treated in oil between Baltimore and Washington, and on many branches of the Pennsylvania Raiiroad by the seashore and in sandy regions the system is still maintained. Something has to be done to prevent the raising of a cloud of dust or fine sand caused by the rush of air when a train passes, and so far oil has proved to be the most satisfactory sprinkling material.

Track once treated with oil is supposed to remain almost dustless for a year, unless it is disturbed in the meantime by renewal of cross ties. The oil used is a specially prepared variety of exceedingly high fire test. It has to be practically non-inflammable, or a few hot cinders from the engine would set the whole road ablaze from end to end. So petroleum is prepared that it would be possible to drop a lighted match in it without causing an explosion is used, and ties and wooden bridges on the line are as safe as if no oil was near

When the road is first sprinkled enough oil is put upon it to penetrate the ballast to a depth of four inches. from 2,000 to 2,200 gallons to a mile of single track is used, at a cost of from \$35 to \$45. The work is done by a special train consisting of a sprinkling car, a tank car for the .oil and an engine which supplies compressed air or steam to aid in ejecting the

The treatment leaves fine sand, which before flew in clouds about a train, with the appearance and consistency of brown sugar. When the roadbed has to be disturbed it is restored to its former state by use of a hand sprinkler. Otherwise a treatment is supposed to last for a year. It is renewed for two years, the quantity of oil used being increased one third. After that the way is supposed to be dust proof and weather proop.

treatment, that it destroys vegetation and therefore saves money which on roads little used would have to be spent for weeding, preserves ties by rendering the track waterproof, and reduces noise. Being waterproof every rain washes

the surface of any loose dust which

It is contended, on behalf of the oil

If you ever contracted any blood disease you are never safe unless the virus or poison has been eradicated from the system. Have vor, any of the following symptoms? Sore throat, vicers on the system. Have vor, any of the following symptoms? Sore throat, vicers on the system. Have vor, any of the following symptoms of the cities, boas or blotches on the body eyes red and smart, dyspeptle stomach, sexual weakness—indications of the secondary stage. Don't ruin your system with the old fogy treatment—mercury and potash—which only suppresses the symptoms for a time only to break out again when happy in domestic life. Don't let quacks experiment on you. Our New Method Treatment is guaranteed to cure you. Our guarantees are backed by bank bonds, that the disease will never return. Thousands of patients have been already cured by our New Method Treatment for over 20 years. No names used without written consent.

Mr. E. A. C. writes: "Your remedies havedove me group of the secondary in the consent.

Mr. E. A. C. writes: "Your remedies have done me more good than Hot Springs and all the doctors and medicines I had previously tried. I have not felt any of those pains or seen any ulcers or blotches for over seven years and the outward symptoms of the loathesome disease have entirely disappeared. My hair has grown in fully again and I am married and happy."

CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. WRITE FOR QUESTION BLANK OR HOME TREATMENT. CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. 25 YEARS IN DETROIT. Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, 148 SHELBY STREET. DETROIT, MIC

ankak kak kak kuk may have collected on it, and renews

ne oil coating.
While the railroads, under the influence of increased prosperity, are discontinuing oil sprinkling in favor of better and more permanent stone roadbeds, the use of oil for laying the dust on roads is increasing very rap-There is less chance of passengers being spattered with muddy petroleum on ordinary roads than on railroad tracks, for the quantity of oil used in a mile need not be so great and traffic keeps the surface pressed firmly down.

Where water and labor are scarce and dear, moreover, the advantage of using no water at all and of needing the service of a sprinkling gang only once a year or so is obvious. The cost is also less, because the quality of the fluid used need not be so carefully studied as in the case of a railroad track, crossed every two feet or so with wooden ties.

California first tried sprinkling roads with oil, and the experiment was so great a success that the system has been extended to a large part of the west. All of the conditions are ful-filled there. Oil is cheap, the water supply is limited and labor is expen sive, so the farmers appreciate the in-

In Minnesota it has just been determined to sprinkle the roads of Hennepin county with crude petroleum, and Minneapolis is considering, and vill probably adopt the use of oil to allay the dust on her outlying high-Many other states are follow California's lead, and the use of oil bing a great deal to help along the of good roads in the west and

south.

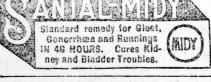




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GREW WEALTHY

Thrift the Fortune-Maker of the Philanthropist.

"TO GET RICH, SAVE MONEY,"

Says the Great Scotchman-How He Applied for a Position as an Office Boy.

"The first thing that a man should learn to do is to save his money. By saving his money he promotes thriftthe most valued of all habits. Thrift is the great fortune-maker. It draws the line between the savage and the civilized man. Thrift not only develops the fortune, but it develops, also, the man's character."

So spoke Andrew Carnegie. The man who began at the lowest rung of the ladder, as a bobbin-boy in a linen factory, and is now one of the glants of the commercial world, believes in thrift. To him it is the alpha of all success, and it was the constant practice of the principles of thrift that made him great. And so it is safe to say that, among the men who will leave their "footprints on the sands of time," none will make a deeper impression than Andrew Carnegie, He started in life on an equal footing with the lowliest boy, but he left other men by the wayside, because of tenacity to his motto, "The present moment is our aim, the next we never see." This motto, and another which reads, "He that dares not reason is a slave; he that cannot is a fool; he that will not is a bigot," adorn the cornices of the

In his native land, Scotland, thrift is a virtue that is taught with the alphabet; and, when the 12-year-old "Andy" Carnegie came to America with his father and mother, he was full of the notion of thrift and its twin brother,

Once he wrote on the subject of usually the result of enterprise and judgment, and some exceptional abil-ity or organization. It does not come from savings, in the ordinary sense of only to increase their already too great hoards, are usually slaves of the habit of hoarding, formed in their youth. At first they own the money they have made and saved. Later in life

THE MONEY OWNS THEM, and they cannot help themselves, so overpowering is the force of habit, either for good or evil. It is the abuse of the civilized saving instinct, and not its use, that produces this class of men. No one needs to be afraid of falling a victim to this abuse of the habit, if he always bears in mind that hatever surplus wealth may him is to be regarded as a sacred trust, which he is bound to administer for the good of his fellows. The man should always be master. He should keep money in the position of a useful servant; he must never let it be his master and make a miser of him. A man's first duty is to acquire a competence and be independent, then to do

are less favored than himself." this doctrine. He has made philan- some happiness in their new home. thropy a factor of existence. Already he has endowed over ninety libraries achievement that he made up his mind in different cities of the United States, at once that he was going to make a having spent about \$4,500,000 in this success of his life. manner alone. He believes that a man can learn the science of true life and success in good books. In Scotland, Young Andrew quickly showed that he where many of the residents of a poor hamlet have been benefited by his generosity, he is called "the good angel." he is a greater man than the King of Great Britain.

to all. He believes that, when a man Company, of Pittsburg. is able to read and write, he has laid curing an education, and has a good change: library at his disposal, he may be able to educate himself. Here is what Mr. Carnegie once wrote on education:

portant advantage over the apprenticed mechanic-they are open-minded was paradise to me, and I bless the and without prejudice. The scientific stars that sent me to be a messenger attitude of mind, that of the searcher in a telegraph office." after truth, renders them

RECEPTIVE OF NEW IDEAS. Great and invaluable as the working machine has been, and is, and always will be, yet he is disposed to adopt narrow views of affairs, for he is generally well along in years when he comes into power. It is different with the scientifically trained boy; he has no prejudices, and goes in for the latest invention or newest method, no matter if another has discovered it. He adopts the plan that will beat the record, and discards his own devices or ideas, which the working mechanic can rarely be induced to do. Let no one, therefore, underrate the value of education; only it must be education adapted to the end in view, and must give instruction bearing on a man of career. In young practical man of today working at the bench or counter, operator in the United States to read operator in the United States and the United States an give instruction bearing on a man's has not yet beckoned, may be supposed the Morse signals by sound." to conclude that it is impossible to It is only a difference in form, not in substance. It is infinitely easier for a roung practical man of ability to obhin an interest in existing firms than has ever been before.

THE DOORS HAVE NOT BEEN CLOSED C. ABILITY;

on the contrary, they swing easier on Rare ability, the capacity for doing things, never was so eagerly searched for as now, and never commanded such

rewards." "When I was a boy, working in a cot-ton factory, a true benefactor of his named Carnegie," said Reid, "who Mr. Carnegie says, in explanation of race, Colonel Anderson, announced that shows that he wants to work. He he would attend every Saturday in his might suit you." library and give to working boys and young men books from his shelves. He had only about four hundred volumes, needed, particularly, a man who had only about if ever so small a number "wanted to work." He told Mr. Reid but I doubt if ever so small a number of books was put to a better use. Only to send Carnegie to him. he who has longed as I did for Satur-

pitiable affictions humanity is called on to endure. That this disease can be cured, however, is proved by the fact that it has been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The

tranquilizing effect upon the nerves exercised by this remarkable medicine is witnessed to by thousands who have found healing and strength in its use. It not only curss womanly diseases, but it promotes the health of the whole body. It is a nervefeeding, strength-giving, sleep-induc-ing medicine. It makes weak women strong and sick

women well.

"Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohel and is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. It cannot disagree with the weakest

"When our daughter Lizzie had St, Vitus's dance. I happened to get one of your small books and read it," writes Henry I. Miller, Haq., of 1016 North 7th St., Burlington, Iowa. "Among other things I found that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured patients suffering from that trouble, so I west out and got a bottle. She was very bad at that time and could hardly talk. When I read about your medicine in that small book, I said to myself, with the help of God and that medicine we can cure our daughter. We did so. Four bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' cured her, and I did not have to take her to the doctor any more. She is well, thank God and the 'Pavorite Prescription' for it." or most delicate constitution.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure Miliousness.

days to come can understand what Colonel Anderson did for me and for other boys of Allegheny, several of whom have risen to eminence. Is it library of Mr. Carnegie's New York any wonder that I resolved that, if ever surplus wealth came to me, I would use it in imitating my bene-

As an author, Mr. Carnegie has made another success in life. His "Triumphant Democracy" is regarded as a classic. He has written many magazine articles, and his Philippine letters were broad and masterful, and full of thrift for a Scottish journal. He said. the spirit of liberty. Mr. Carnegie did "The accumulation of millions is not enter the field of literature until his fortunes had been assured, and he was rated a successful business man.

Today, the great, Napoleonic Andrew Carnegie, 65 years of age, with a bank the word. Men who, in old age, strive account of hundreds of millions, looks back to his humble home in Dunferm- ing the town from the north could line, Scotland, which his father, an honest weaver, left for the United States: to the struggles with adversity, the successive stations of his life as a bobbin boy, telegraph messenger, railfrom his vantage-point as the industrial king of two continents, the retrospection must be a pleasant one.

It is little wonder that the mother who wishes to hold up an example for her sons says to them "Look at An-

drew Carnegie." When the Carnegies arrived in America, they settled in Pittsburg, Penn-came back with the first Gibson sylvania. there, "Andy" Carnegie secured his first position.

His father's means were so limited that the family could not exist on them; and, when "Andy" came home and said that he had secured work as a bobbin-boy in a linen factory, at ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY something for his needy neighbor's who

CENTS A WEEK, Mr. Carnegie has always lived up o his parents felt that they could find Young Carnegie was so proud of his

His next step was to secure a position for his father in the same factory. had a liking for machinery, and he was given charge of a stationary engine in the factory. For nearly two Whenever he visits any of these places, years he kept this position-oily, begrimed and wearing overalls-and then he sought something with a higher Whenever Mr. Carnegie endows a motive, and became a messenger boy library, he feels that he is doing good for the Atlantic and Ohio Telegraph

This, in Mr. Carnegie's mind, was the foundation of self-development; his best move. After long and successand, if he has no other means of se- ful years, Mr. Carnegie wrote of this

entrance into the telegraph was a transition from darkness office to light, from firing a small engine in Young educated men have one im- a dirty cellar, to a clean office where there were books and papers. That

The stars may have had something to do with it, but there was a stronger power to guide the boy to better things, and that power was James Reid, the superintendent of the com-Today, Mr. Reid is a worthy pany. citizen of New York, and he says that he can remember distinctly the first day that Andrew Carnegie went to work. "He was so determined," says Mr. Reid, recalling the day, "that I became interested in him at once. He seemed

DETERMINATION WRITTEN ON HIS FACE.

His eagerness to work and learn were very noticeable. Before he had been with me a month, he asked to be taught telegraphy. When I consented, he spent all his spare time in practice,

While he was employed by Mr. Reid. start business in this age. There is his father died, and he became the something in that. It is, no doubt, in- breadwinner for his mother and his finitely nigo, difficult to start a new younger brother, Thomas. He took rusiness of any kind than it was. But up the duty with a light heart, and determined, a few years later, that he would not marry as long as his mother He kept his word. His mother lived to enjoy the fruits of her son's early successes. In 1886, she passed away, and Thomas Carnegle followed

her soon after. One year in the employ of the Atlantic and Ohio Telegraph Company made their hinges. Capital is not requisite. Andrew Carnegie an expert operator. Rare ability, the capacity for doing It was soon after his 15th birthday that the superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company said to Mr.

Reid: "We need a telegraph operator. Do

It so happened that the superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad acetarious plants. Some have long been In his new position, Andrew Car-

negie further showed his "stick-to-it-iveness." He quickly mastered the de-tails of train dispatching, and was promoted to the headquarters of the company, and, soon after, became su-perintendent of the western division of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He was then but 24 years old.

In that position, he became the friend of Thomas A. Scott, superintendent of the Pittsburg division. Scott often said that Carnegie showed such a desire to go ahead and

MASTER EVERY SITUATION

that his energy and determination in this respect were fascinating. Scott made a personal friend of Carnegie and, when he was appointed assistant secretary of war, he asked the young man to take charge of the military railroads and telegraphs of the government. The youth accepted; but, as politics did not appeal to him, he returned to railroading.

It was then that Carnegie decided to engage in broader business matters. He bought ten shares of stock in the Adams Express Company, valued at five hundred dollars. This purchase was made on the advice of Mr. Scott. Then he decided to found an iron company, to be called the Cyclops Iron Works. In regard to this venture, Charles M. Schwab, who is now the head of the mighty Carnegie Steel

Company, recently wrote:
"When the Cyclops Iron Works, the
primordial Carnegie Enterprise, was decided upon, the founder, reluctant to disturb his small investments, was obliged to borrow his share (one thousand, two hundred and fifty dol-lars), of the funds needed to finance the undertaking."

At thirty years of age, Mr. Carnegie began his wonderful career as an iron master. With the help of the money he had made, and with good credit at his bank, which enabled him to borrow, he started the Keystone Bridge Works. He stuck to his business, and, as he afterwards said, was "bound to make it succeed." His ventures did succeed, and, in 1888, Mr. Carnegie owned seven iron and steel works, besides many coke works.
As if by magic, the Carnegie enterprises began to grow, and soon the commercial world was startled by a new name and a new power. While others slept, Andrew Carnegie had been "toiling upward in the night. He flashed on the world, a meteor of finance, and his light has never grown dim. As soon as his wealth had reached a figure which enabled him to do some good in the world, he made charity an equal factor with business. He has endowed the city of Pittsburg with many costly and handsome institutions, and scattered libraries all over the United States. In all, his benefactions amount to about \$15,000,-000.-Robert Gray, in Success.

Night at Smartwood.

Once there was an undersized town that had the corn fields sneaking up on all sides of it, trying to break over the corporation line. People approachnot see it because there was a row of willow trees in the way.

Here in this comatose settlement lived a family named Pilkins. The way employe, and steel worker; and, Pilkinses were all the eggs in Smartweed. They owned a big general store, catty-cornered from the court house. It was well known that they sent to Chicago for their clothes and ate ice cream in the winter time. The Pilkins girls had been away to convent to have their voices sandpapered and fitted to a piano, and they Two days after their arrival waists seen in those parts. Most of the girls south of the tracks were just getting wise to the Russian blouse.

Along in May the Pilkins family made its annual play to set the prairies on fire. Every adult in town, cept those who had jail records, received an engraved invitation to come up to the Pilkins house and take a peek at high life. Within three days you couldn't buy a yard of wide ribbon in any store and every second man in Mink Patterson's barber shop

asked for a hair cut.

The "R. S. V. P." down in one corner of the bid had some of the brethren guessing for a while. There was no need of putting that on. It was an immortal cinch that every one would turn out, if he had to be moved in on a cot. About the only entertainments they had in Smartwood Junction were Uncle Tom under a tent and the Indian Medicine Troupe. Therefore, nobody was going to pass up the Pilkins jamboree, for there was to be an imported orchestra, costing \$75, and meals provided, and the city caterer was to bring his own waiters.

Everybody went home early that day so as to take a good, thorough scouring before getting into their other clothes. At dusk they wending their way toward the Pilkins place, all looking a little worried and apprehensive. They were sorted out at the front door and led into dressing-rooms, pegged out along the walls, fed on macaroons and treated to large hour or so somebody would say something and that would be a cue for the others to shift their feet.

The punch-bowl got the cold eye until it was learned that the dye-stuff was aniline and not rum, and they stood around and dipped in until they were blue under the ears. About eleven o'clock the Japanese lanterns began to burn up and a large

number of people whose feet were hurting them could be seen quietly The home paper said it was the event of the season. Moral-Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye die.

Their Steering Gear.

A professor of a profound subject at Harvard University has a small son who is very observant and inquisitive and a hired man who has all the Irish wit and good humor. The other day Albert, the small boy,

was playing with a cat in the stable while Larry cleaned the harness. "Say, Larry," he asked, "why cats always land on their feet?" "They shteer themsilves wid their

"Well, how do rabbits steer themselves? They haven't long tails; only a stub. "Wid their ears. That's phwat they

have their long ears for.' "Well, how does a bulldog steer himself? He doesn't have long ears or a long tail."
"Wid his bark."

The boy looked doubtful and was

silent. Presently he ran in to his

father's study, and in a few minutes

came back to the stable. "Larry!" 'That's true what you told me about buildogs. I asked papa, and he read something to mamma out of a book about 'barks that steer against the

wind.'

Salad plants comprise a group which may be arranged under the head of known as common vegetables, and cooked and served as such, while others have been regarded simply weeds by most native Americans.



FOOLS AND THE

Remarkable Cynicism of the Vendor of Bouquets.

Chief Joy Is the Youth Who Desires To Be Splendid Without Counting the Cost.

There are many cynics loose in London. The cabby and the 'bus driver have lost their belief in the wisdom of man over the everlasting eruptions of the Strand. The gentlemen who sell "extra-speshuls" by shouting news which the extra specials did not contain never had any. The lions in Tra-falgar square, monuments of departed greatness, look wearily and cynically upon the present littleness that harangues them on a Sunday afternoon. There are church wardens who have found a bad franc in the plate, and a thousand others who divide mankind into knaves and fools. But the cynicism of all these is thrown into the shade by the monumental synicism of

the flower girl. Flower girls, of course, are not monumental except by contiguity.
They haunt statues—the commanding Sir Robert Peel who presides over Cheapside or the dirty Mercury who brings from Olympus to the less heavenly regions of Piccadilly. In theory the flower girl is highly poetical. In pracpartly the fault of the climate. "Carin a picture or a poem. When you have to sell them in a twentieth century May you do not look pictorial, and your language is rather expressive than poetical. It is hard to be sentimental with a blue nose. There are bunches of Bach music. Every half degrees in the trade. The "button holes" that cover some square feet belong to a different case of vender and a different caste of wearer from the eminently respectable carnations and rosebuds of Piccadilly. But the young ladies who manufacture for the dwellers in outer darkness jungles of maidenhair and narcissus are not a whit less cynical than the artists among flower girls who dwell in the shadow of Mercury.

They see the vanity of the lordly sex as under a searchlight. And the lordly sex is vain, whether the hat it wears with its frock coat is of silk or straw. The silk hat ponders deeply over the shade of its rose; the straw hat grasps greedily at another inch of green background. It is the same principle, and the same cynicism says when it has gone: "Lor. Polly, there's a fool!". There are many strangers without our gates, strangers with a nasal clean shaven faces and her. The American is brisk and brusque, but he pays all the more. The Frenchman is profusely polite, he pays none the less. They are both mere foolish men to the cynical

WILSON'S

FLY PAD

POISON

THE BEST

FLY KILLER

flower girl. Her chief joy-if she has a joy-is the youth who desires to be made splendid without counting the cost. He is not only profitable but FLOWER GIRL cost. He is not only prontable out is her own sex, who have a mean and unscrupulous desire to pay just prices. Her own sex, unlike the mere man, This is a disheartening practice, which girl. A few inches of wire will not ONE GOOD TURN suffice to make a bunch of flowers, and the exacting female pays just about as much for a dozen good blooms as a man does for one decrepit specimen with a wire leg. Consequently the flower girl believes neither the brain of man nor the heart of woman, and sits in the lee of statues, cynical and blue. It as a lawyer who said that only fools went to law. flower girl knows who buys flowers .-

London Telegraph. ERRONEOUS IDEAS OF THE BLOODHOUND

Belief That It Is Ferocious a Very Common Error.

"The idea that the English bloodhound is a savage and particularly ferocious animal is a very common error, in no small part due, perhaps, to the bloodthirsty stories most of us have read in Uncle Tom's Cabin. "The hounds mentioned by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, however, as used in the Southern cross-bred animals, and related to the Cuban hound, with a blending of mastice she is cynical in excelsis. It is tiff, bulldog and hound blood, and were quite savage, and have little, if nation, lily, lily, rose," is all very well any, resemblance to the English spe-These dogs were first known cimen. in the West Indies in the latter part of the eighteenth century, number were imported, probably from Spain, for the purpose of suppressing the Marcon insurrection, but the natives were so inspired with terror at the first sight of the animals that it was found unnecessary to make use

> 'Until some 50 years ago bloodhounds were often used in England for tracking sheep stealers, and also by keepers and herders in all the large forests where poachers gave trouble. Some idea may be had of the value of these dogs in such a cause when I say that they have been known in England to follow their quarry across water. There are many theories regarding how the scent is carried on the water, but the one most generally accepted is that it is held in the bubbles which remain on the surface of the water after the swimmer or wader has passed."

Visit to Japan.

Probably the National Industrial Exhibition, which is to be held in Osaka next year from March 1 to July 31, drawl, strangers also with floppy ties may be the means of inducing consid and terribly neat mustaches. The erable numbers, both from Europe and strangers come to the flower girl and America, to visit Japan, and see for she takes them in. It is all one to themselves some of the developments which have been made in recent years in engineering, industry, and trade, as well as to enjoy the beautiful scenery which is one of the chief attractions of the country. We can now go round the world in such a short time and degree of comfort, that it with such a is a mere holiday recreation, and the improved facilities which are now being offered are certain to indrease the numbers who will spend their holi days in this manner. The Osaka Asahi has been forming an estimate of how much it would cost a foreigner of position to visit Japan, and it states that its estimates are based on sta-tistics of the past few years. It is calculated that every foreigner who landed at Yokohama, and who stayed in the country for five weeks, spent of n average about 2,000 yen, or about 1,000. This sum was divided as follows: 1,000 yen (or \$500) for hotel and traveling expenses; 750 yen outlay for purchases, and 200 yen miscellaneous expenses. Each person who landed at Kobe or Nagasaki could do well at 1,-600 yen in five weeks, the details being 875 yen hotel and traveling expenses, 600 yen purchases and 125 yen miscellaneous. The Kobe authorities are more moderate in their estimates, and put

down the expenses of a foreigner with stays in Japan 40 days at between and 600 yen. This probably represents the amount which would be spent by those who were moderate in their ways of living and purchasing; but, of course, much larger sums could be spent by those of extravagant tastes. The amount spent on curios may be made as large as means will allow .-Engineering.

DESERVED ANOTHER

The Doctor Who Was No Doctor and the Sick Actress Who Was Well.

In French theaters the doctor of the theater has a seat given him for every He must be there each evening. Naturally, after he has seen the same piece a score of times he longs to be elsewhere, and prefers to give his seat to some of his friends. A well-known writer, Mr. B-, says that when he was a young man a friend, the doctor of a certain theater, gave him his seat. Just as he was becoming interested in the first act the stage manager rushed heroine had a nervous attack and re-

quired medical aid. B— had nothing else to do but follow him. In the lady's dressing-room he found the manager with anguish depicted on every feature and the lady wringing her hands and shrieking: "Now, doctor, quick! What's to be

B- grew as red as a lobster, and as he could not say anything he just ejaculated: "H'm. Let us see; let us

He took the lady's hand in a wild attempt to feel her pulse. She shrieked more than ever and writhed like a

"Have you poured any water on her head" he asked.

'And no effect?"

"None. "Then give her a sniff of eau de cologne.' "Haven't any.' was the answer.

"Then go and fetch some." Off rushed the manager and the stage manager together, and B- was left with the patient. Suddenly she opened her eyes and

"Dector," you are a good fellow, aren't you?" she said. ma'msel's. 'You must be, dector. Now listen.

There is nothing the matter with me. You would have found that out soon. want a couple of days' holidays. Can't you manage it?"

"Delighted," he replied, joyfully.
"Now, mainselle, you're a good sort, I'm not a doctor. I came in on the doctor's ticket, so you must not ive him away."
By this time the manager and stage manager came back, each with a bot-tle of eau de cologne. He told them it was quite unnecessary now; the lady was quite composed, could appear without any danger. But she must have a few days' rest. They nade wry faces, but granted the holi-

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