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London Welcomes Her Sons and

ARTHUR STRINGER MUSES ON OLD BOY MEMORIES

The Poet and Author in a Reminiscent Vein-The Pastimes of the "South London Gang"-The Swimming, Skating and Strawberry Seasons-Boyhood Life.

[Writen for The Advertiser by Arthur|lights, such gay and careless disport-

known as the South London gang. We drifted about on your calm and of all nations, with the Union Jack restful bosom, sagely smoking punk to Our domain extended from the quiet keep down fever and ague, and ever waters of Pond Mills (which we firmly keeping a lazy eye on the hollow log waters of Pond Mills (which we firmly keeping a lazy eye on the hollow log and soberly held to be without a bot- where our clothes had been secreted, so Trunk depot to the custom house, is tom) on the east, to the Byron dam that the Pipe line gang wouldn't come and "chaw-beef" on us! I have bathed (except in chestnut gathering season) in the turquoise waters of the Medion the west. Our northern limits were terranean: I have dipped into the Attured as far as opposing and hostile Peach; I have attempted a few of the the present brilliant scene. tured as far as opposing and hostile town gangs would allow, so that when Austria; I have puddled in those gloriwe penetrated to the terra incognita ous mountain pools at Banff; I have construction of the new Bank of Comof the north branch for sunfish and taken my duck in the historic and shiners and suckers, or trudged to the many-tented Carling's Heights to behold the wonders of a sham battle, all the Kaiser's own children, and German of as went secretly armed either with the same white sands that bore the imprint of Prince George of Greece and the Kaiser's own children, and German of as went secretly armed either with of us went secretly armed, either with counts and Russian princesses, and slingshot, home-made dirk, or a soul- more barons and marquises and titles wearying pocketfull of stones.

leaves on the north side of the cove like pool with his upthrust nose, and hill, you could still find plenty of ice the placid mud-turtle sunned himself and snow. So, of a bright April afternoon, it took a heap of challenging and counter-challenging, a heap of yord who could bring up the deepest and trouble to the target markers. The and counter-challenging, a heap of youd who could bring up the deepest and trouble to the target markers. The bluffing and daring and "stumping," bottom, and who could make the long-and talking about "cowardy-custards," est dive, and who could smoke the most dilapidated old bullet-mould, which aroused to enable us to part with our who could lie the longest in the open faces and burning our fingers, and in it still again, with a still wrier face— or not it wasn't about supper time, and bath house. and probably as he hesitated and drew an empty feeling somewhere about the back, someone approached him secret- pit of the stomach, and a firm convic-ly from behind, and sent him in, head- tion that you could eat a full set of over-heels. After threshing about like a porpoise, and blowing and puffing and



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pie, and as warm as milk. So one by one we would venture in, and take our

swimming season for our gang. That consciously got even with us, for when care-free and as laughter-loving as the flannels first began to itch you, and your side him struggled over the Pons Asin-feet felt like a pair of convicts when orum of the Fifth Proposition of the heaven to keep me always among their inside shoe leather, and patient and First Book of Euclid, we found that he kindly and forbearing "Old Mack." of openly and undisguisedly looked on all the Askin street school, found it hard South London pupils as farmers. Thus, to keep us from gaping dreamily out when late (which often enough hapof the open windows, and the custom-pened), I would be blandly cross-ary cryptic and pregnant fingers were questioned as to whether or next I had held up, in the shape of a letter V. to get in the hay before leaving for and the hands of the clock seemed to through the gap and kept me late, or crawl, oh, so slowly and sluggishly, if I had been shocking-up oats too toward the liberating figure IIII. Inlorg, All of this, of course, was very deed, although neither the unsuspecture uncomfortable and very unwelcomening. deed, although neither the unsuspect uncomfortable and very unwelcome ing schoolmaster, nor the undreaming but who could long remain at odds with petticoated portion of the class knew Old Nick, whose sternness was only the secret. it, we had already begun the secret and delightful and equally dangerous process of disrobing. Shoes were already unlaced, certain buttons were already loosened, so that when we after the opening of the swimming sprinted, halloing and shricking, from season, the next great event of the road, and from the Wharncliffe down the year was strawberry time. Just to the south of our domain lay many road.

Stringer, author of "The Silver ing in the mellow afternoon sunlight, Poppy."] such untroubled floating between an We made up what was usually azure heaven and a peaceful earth, as

Our year began, of course, with the they to that old swimming hole of the swimming season. This Our year began, of course, with the opening of the swimming season. This first cove? What are their exotic sunwith callers all day. A stream of inwas much earlier than you might at first imagine. In fact, a sunny day in April saw us disporting ourselves, sans so sleepily over the gently sloping cove having railway clothing and sans care, on the flooded banks? There wasn't an ounce of water of looking up relatives or friends. Inmeadows of MacArthur's Flats, be- in them all from Abbazin to the Adri-tween the first and second coves, where atic half as inviting as the lukewarm of information just now. But as usual the frogs first spawned, and the sun smelling corner of MacArthur's farm, no one goes away without being atfirst took the lingering winter chill where the great trees leaned over the tended to. shallow and well-sheltered basking sun-fish and the wild grape water. Sometimes it did, but not al- ran to the water's edge, and the wild must have appeared the most pauper-strawberries grew thick, and the musk-ridden city suburb in all Canada. rat furrowed the face of the mercury-

before enough Dutch courage was wild-grape vine and not get sick, and was always spitting hot metal into our Then one of the gang would sun, and not get dizzy, and who could the end was used as ammunition for try the water with a hesitating big tie the tightest knot in the shirt-tails our pirate ship, with which we for and draw up his leg as though of opposing "gangs," with now and but fruitlessly dreamed of some day it had been stung by a hornet, and try then a random thought as to whether capturing the White Sulphur Springs

parlor furniture.

I mounted the fence, brazenly enough, but all I saw was a benevolent-looking,

mud-throwing contest (wherein we for- show a nose in the great high school appearances, at least, to bear me out. cident and acted very pluckily. got all about our clothes, which lay building on Dufferin avenue, where The old times were the good times, and "Save the arm, if you can," on the bank nearby, and were usually tradition maintained he presided with a disgrace to a ditch-digger when we iron hand. Old Nick, however (and came to put them on).

the bank nearby, and were usually tradition maintained he presided with the old boys were the rare boys! And if, to be young in heart, to cherish and remember the happier springs and sum-But this, of course, was not the real loved old pedagogue!) in the end un- and open-spoken and direct, to be as heat of summer, when we did come under his sway, and be- jealous gods will allow-if this is to be books and slates, school, or if the cows had broken

Cove road hill, we should always adroit-ly shell off our things as we went. The result was (and by what magic we did well's, Stevens' and countless others, and there all the small how that a sould have able to sould and there all the small how that a sould have able to sould and there all the small how that a sould have a simit I can now scarcely explain) that by the time we reached the old swimming hole of the first cove, not one moment of precious time was lost in the tedious operation of disrobing. One rip ever paid half a hundred voracious and at remaining buttons, one quick gluttonous small boys to invade his wriggle of the body, and there we berry patch was always a mystery to stood. Adamatically naked, ready for me. It is true we picked a few quarts, losses, the dispatches say, were insigour little sprint and plunge into the the most of us, but the quarts and nificant.

our little sprint and plunge into the warm, yellow water that lapped so seductively on the soft sand and ripped and shimmered out among the lily-pads on either side of the hole.

O. pellucid and perfumed waters: O. get past us. One grower, indeed, orsun-bathed and tree-shaded and vine-clung swimming cove of countless should be employed in his patch! Weird your like again? Where shall advancing which the sons of opulent and quite find any such fountain of laughter?

The most of us, but the quarts and duarts which we devant and quarts which we devoured, before so much as covering the bottom of our first box! And we never had the heart to let any especially big and ripe one dained that only really needy boys should be employed in his patch! Weird and touching were the takes of poverty, the histories of want and destitution, which the sons of opulent and quite find any such fountain of laughter?

Spirit of Old Boys' Reunion Fills Air; Streets Decorated; Visitors Arriving

directions are gaily decorated. Briffiant-colored bunting and flags ing, greet the eye on all sides.

being converted into a dreamland of colors

Dundas street, from the west end to Queen's Park, is decorated, and every- far as the eye can reach, beauty decks merce building is being relieved

been thronged with people. Crowds of sightseers have been out taking in the than you could shake a stick at. But scenes, while a great number of strangers have found it necessary to to secure meals

Later in the summer we haunted the BRAKEMAN HAS

tion that you could eat a full set of hold in Colonel Leys' barns; of the way had one arm torn off while engaged in construction of a livery barn on the we used to stone the city dogcatcher; shifting cars in the East London yards street, had a close call for their lives. But the cove was not the only place tain. Methodist cleryman's front hall; early this morning. Cox fell beside the storm came up very suddenly, But the cove was not the only place tair. Methodist cleryman's front hall; the tracks, one arm going across the where we took our dip. Sometimes we of how we raided and ravaged neighbor rails and passing under the wheels of wandered up to Clark's bridge, where being orchards; of how our deep-laid rails and passing under the wheels of two of them succeeded in reaching the spring half to give in the Springbank reserves. we usually had a fight with the local plot to swim in the Springbank reser- a moving car. He is now in a pre- the ground, but the other two, Frank gang, and got sadly licked, and sometimes we tried Pond Mills. Not infrequently, too, we would straggle out the only a pair of trousers apiece; of the ability of his recovery. Grand Trunk track as far as the cove crazy and leaky canoes and death-traps Cox is a native of the old country hit it. bridge, where we would watch the big-dignified by the name of boats with and came out to Canada just a short The structure collapsed in a moment ger youths of the London West swim- which we daily tempted Providence on time ago. He came to this city and and both men were buried under the mers essay frightful dives from the one of the two river branches or one of mers essay frightful dives from the one of the two river branches or one of bridge abutments, and wonder if they the two coves; of how a certain Dela-entered the service of the G. T. R., Madden received only a slight bruise were ever going to come up again, and ware farmer always awaited our with headquarters in Hamilton. His over the eye. ware ever going to come up again, and ware larmer always awared our marvel if the day would ever come autumnal quest for the succulent chest-when we ourselves might venture such a headlong leap. Then we would point a headlong leap. Then we would point out to one another the scene of the his most artfully-laid plans for entrapout to one another the scene of the his most artfully-laid plans for entrapout to one another the scene of the his most artfully-laid plans for entrapout to one another the scene of the his most artfully-laid plans for entrapout for entrapout to one another the scene of the his most artfully-laid plans for entrapout for entrapout to one another the scene of the his most artfully-laid plans for entrapout for entrapout to one another the scene of the his most artfully-laid plans for entrapout for e Victoria disaster, and puddle about in ment; of what we did on Hollowe'en, Cameron. About 6:30 a.m. the train very well. Victoria disaster, and puddle about in the shallower and safer water, and the countless troubles that arose therefrom; of how, in winter, we made thousering down the grade from Kothundering down the side the track, and dance wildly up and mill pond into an open-air skating the accident occurred. down, quite barbarously and quite unashamed!

The one regret of our South London gang was the fact that the circus alliciously "iced" back door steps, whereon ways showed in the north end of the many old scores were wiped out, and the shoulder and elbow. city. I remember, once, on our way up of the home-made ice boat that took us Dr. Drake was summoned and had circus grounds, being told to through the cove, and all but drowned the unfortunate man removed to climb up and look over a certain board the pack of us—of these, and of many Victoria Hospital. Cox is a bright, inclimb up and look over a certain board the pack of us of these, and of the pack of us of the pack of the pack of us of us of the pack of us of u

Yet as I sit and think of that old him. clean-shaven old gentleman sedately South London gang and its doings, of heeing his trim little back garden. We the old faces and the old doings and knocked off the train by a switch to thereupon threw a few handfuls of goings-on, the thought often comes to which his back was turned. Cox has ferbearing, good-hearted and ever- mers of careless youth, to be simple

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RUSSIANS CHECK

tialted by Muscovite Vanguard.

Godzyadani, Manchuria, Aug. 4 .-

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, "It is my own, my native land"? Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned As home his footsteps he hath turned From wandering on a foreign strand? Today the spirit of the Old Boys' reunion fills the air. The streets in all directions are gaily decorated.

Downstairs in the arcade, carpenters for eye trouble. Nearly all the arrangements have been perfected by Grand Marshall Walter Bartlett, and if the different bodies will keep to the time and places assigned them, the proceedings, and if any cannot reach the high counter from the market to Queen's Park at 1 o'clock. The wealth and the beauty of London will be seen in this parade.

Outside the sober stone face of the It will be well worth coming miles to Outside the sober stone face of the It will be well worth coming miles to sible 30 years of age, with hair hanging steps before we were set "straight," city hall is illuminated with brilliant witness.

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On Dundas street the decorations include all the national emblems from the Union Jack to the white and blue colors of King George of Greece. Surely, London never saw such times as these. With nobody looking forward to a big time until Monday, the city is already alive. Hotels are being besieged for accommodation and rooms in private houses are at a premium. of the of to a private house are at a premium.

As soon as the location of a room in a private house is sent in, it is snapped up by a lucky person amongst half a dozen accommodation seekers. Wily visitors with an eye to safety and inconvenience are wiring ahead for ac-commodation, and places are being re-

All morning the visitors poured in in straggling parties, and the probabilities are that by nightfall 2,000 or 3,000 strangers will have arrived in

All is expectancy now. Everybody tendance.
is waiting for Monday. "If the rain Friday and Saturday — Quoiting only keeps off—if Monday is a drytournament.

found well arranged and there will not be a dull moment from Monday till Saturday. The following official programme has been handed out by Secretary McCann.

Secretary McCann.
Saturday—Combined band concert Regiment at armories.
Sunday—Arrival of contingents
all railroad stations.

Monday—Grand parade at 1 p.m. to gathered around him the nucleus of an called forth much applause and ah enguer's Park, where programme of sports will be run off, with big entertainment and fireworks in the evening.

City of London barguet at the London City of London banquet at the London Club.

Tuesday-Regatta Big programme of sports at Springbank.
Wednesday — Military Day—Sports and military contests at Tecumseh Park in afternoon and evening, aBnds Thursday-Picnic of Irish Benevolent

Society at Port Stanley. Bands & at-

ARM TORN OFF

Under a Grand Trunk Car in East London.

Horace Arthur Cox, a young brake-Of the circuses which we used to man in the employ of the G. T. R., a number of workmen engaged on the

Everything possible is being done for

and then sailor fashion, and then green tomatoes at this somewhat star- me that the boys of the present de- been boarding at the corner of Adelaide probably have a glorious old pitched t'ed and justly indignant old gentle-battle with spawning frogs (who na- man, for we knew it would be many a good time as we of the older days, I caused him to stay over night in this turally resented such conduct) or a long day before any of us would ever may be sadly astray in this-but I have city. He was conscious after the ac-

Assaulter Hanged.

Ruston, La., Aug. 5 .- Bob Burton, the negro who entered the residence of Mrs. Wells one night a few months ago, and attempted to criminally assault one of the women of the household, was hanged

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Cooler.

London, Saturday, Aug. 5.
Sun rises. 5:10 a.m. Moon rises. 10:10 a.m.
Sun sets... 7:37 p.m. Moon sets... 10:25 p.m.
Toronto, Aug. 4—8 p.m.
Local thunderstorms have occurred today in Manitoba and in Saskatchewan, and a few light scattered showers in the peninsula of Ontario. Elsewhere the weather has been fair.

Minimum and maximum tomorrows. ther has been fair.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 54-64: Edmonton, 60-78; Calgary, 40-76; Qu'Appelle, 54-76; Winnipeg, 58-78; Port Arthur, 50-66; Parry Sound, 58-84; Toronto, 52-72; Ottawa, 56-78; Montreal, 60-78; Quebec, 52-80; St. John, 52-70; Halifax, 52-82.

FORECASTS Saturday, Aug. 5-8 a.m. Sunday-Fresh to strong westerly to orthwesterly winds; clearing and a little

Monday-Fine TEMPERATURES Weather. Clear Clear 8 a.m. Winnipeg

HAD CLOSE CALL FOR THEIR LIVES

That Collapsed in Storm This Afternoon.

During the storm of this afternoon still on the building when the storm

But Will Be at Quebec to Welcome the people of London and Middlesex which had just come out and which Prince Battenburg.

Ottawa, Aug. 5.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier Prince Battenburg. The Hon. Mr. at pearance in the Oliver left on the Imperial Limited for on Talbot street. he Northwest yesterday.

WINNIPEG BOYS LEAVE

for Local Celebration.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 5. - Minister en route from Vancouver to Chicago and thence to Portsmouth, N. H. at the Forest City.

WHEATLEY DINES

capping Charge Given a Rousing Reception.

Wheatley, Aug. 5. - The homecomng from Chatham of the seven men Today—Fresh to strong southerly to southwesterly winds; decidedly warm; thunderstorms this evening and tonight. Thomas Dulmage, was made the occastation and escorted them to the vilvillage hotel by the women of

WILL RUN LATE CARS

union with a Canadian flag on each car, attached to the trolley pole.

The car service will be continued each night an hour after midnight. Double fares will be charged after 12 o'clock.

Manager Carr stated today that the pavement between the rails on Dundas street between Adelaide and Lyle will be completed by Monday, so that all before a sudden blizzard arose. The snow and sleet came down in blinding masses and it was not very long before the horses were flounder-street between Adelaide and Lyle will be completed by Monday, so that all soft flakey snow. To make matter's self, had he by there, could not have said the driver make matter's self, had he by there, could not have said the driver make matter's self, had he by there, could not have

HOW LONDON OLD BOY MADE A GREAT HIT IN EARLY 60'S

Mr. Thomas Martindale, the Philadelphia Merchant, Recalls an Amusing Incident of His Youth-London's First Orchestra and Its Visit to Ingersoll.

He was rather a slender man of pos-know how far we had to retrace our

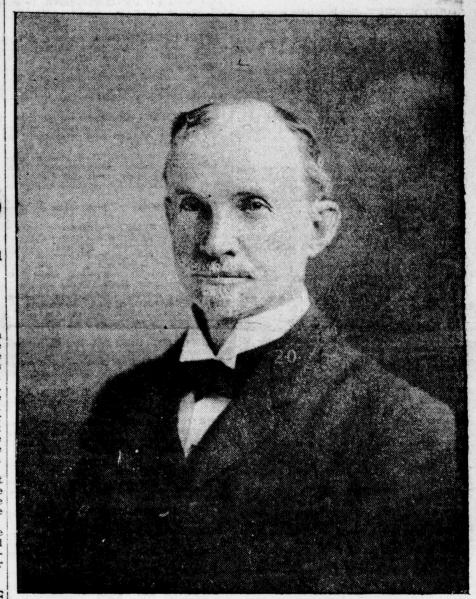
was the first organist for the Hellmuth Institute. He was the nephew of the great Louis H. Rink, a German organist and composer of considerable re-Saturday—Combined band concert nown in Europe. After he had been with us for a while, he discovered that

city hall is illuminated with brilliant bunting; with a generous smattering of flags—here the Union Jack, there the yellow flag of Scotland and there the rampant and green flag of Ireland, with the hound and the sunburst and with the hound and the sunburst and the dear old harp may be seen. Over the arcade are the words "Welcome, Old Boys," which will be illuminated by electricity at night. Everywhere as far as the eye can reach, beauty decks to the streets.

Witness.

As to what will take place for the guests all are well aware. Monday afternoon the guests all are well aware. Monday afternoon the big parade will be held to Queen's brusque temperament, but one of those men of whom when you meet one on the street you mentally remark, "Here is a man out of the common run of the street you mentally remark, "Here is a man out of the common run of by electricity at night. Everywhere as far as the eye can reach, beauty decks the streets.

Old Boys," which will be illuminated but take place for the down over his coat collar in wavy folds. He had a decidedly august look and was of somewhat erratic and brusque temperament, but one of those men of whom when you meet one on the street you mentally remark, "Here is a man out of the common run of the common run of whom when you meet one on the street you mentally remark, "Here is a man out of the common run of whom when you meet one on the street you mentally remark, "Here is a man out of the common run of whom when you meet one on the street you mentally remark, "Here is a man out of the common run of whom when you meet one on the street you mentally remark, "Here is a man out of the common run of whom when you meet one on the street you mentally remark, "Here is a man out of the common run of whom when you meet one on the street you mentally remark, "Here is a man out of the common run of whom when you meet one on the street you mentally remark, "Here is a man out of the common run of whom when you meet one on the street you mentally remark is a man out of the common run down over his coat collar in wavy howling storm and the temperature, window sills were full, the aisles were full and there was a lot of people sitthat that we made our way to the stage We opened the concert with the "Anvil there was neither a professional nor an amateur orchestra in the city, and a little anvil with us and a couple of hammers and the rendition of the piece



THOMAS MARTINDALE.

County. He was a remarkably good in-structor-very patient-had a happy ada at that concert. It was called "No manner of getting the most out of his Irish Need Apply." In England some-Ottawa, Aug. 5.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier pupils and, being a fine musician, it one had advertised through the Lon-left this morning for Arthabaskaville. was not long before the young men don Times for a servant and had put He will return on Aug. 22. The composing the orchestra took such an a notice at the bottom of the add, Premier will be in Quebec on Thursday interest in it and had practiced so "No Irish need apply." This line had next to join Earl Grey in welcoming faithfully that they risked a public given the song writer an opportunity to

second violins (we were strong on second violins); Sam Chadwick played the I played the first clarionet, and being that time possessed of a fairly good terloo was also a native of the Emeraid Pokotilow, with Secretary Rojestven- tenor voice, I occasionally sang one or

at pearance in the Old Mechanics' Hall compose the song, wherein it was shown that when England wanted a man to William J. Mackintosh was the first conquer Napoleon or when Sir John violin, John Maher and his brother, Franklin's body was to be found, or Isaac Waterman and Bert Chadwick, when any great deed was to be performed, she did not say "No Irish need Large Party Leaves Prairie Capital cornet, and we had a double bass Irish, and the Irish were always very player, a trombone player, a couple of willing and in every case able to flute players, first and second clarionet | do the work. Hence the man who found players and a drummer, all of whose Sir John Franklin's body was not an names have passed from my memory. Englishman but an Irishman and the

sky and party, connected with the Rus-sian peace commission, passed through programme. As an emblem, we wore were witty and forceful and the song Moosejaw last night over the Soo Line a silver maple leaf on the lapels of our made, a great hit and was often sung coats with our title "The London Ger- for two or three years after it came mania Society" engraved upon it.

We were a very particular lot of the stage and the orchestra behind me Old Boys left for the great gathering youngsters, as far as money was con- commenced to play the introduction, cerned, inasmuch as we decided not to when all at once I was greeted with a play for lucre, but for a worthy char- burst of hand clapping and applause ity we were willing to do what we that tickled my vanity beyond measure could to help it along. We, therefore, but when it came to my cue to sing I of course, had many, many requests couldn't make myself heard for the for our services. It so fortuned that cheering and yelling, so perforce RETURNING HEROES after we had progressed far enough to obtaining silence, said that "I had no obtaining silence, said that "I had no knowledge that my reportation as no Bagdad," "Don Juan," "Zampa" and knowledge that my reputation as a "Tancredi" together with such descrip- singer had preceded me so far away tive pieces as the "Anvil Chorus" with from London as Ingersoll, but they The Seven Acquitted of White- the accompaniment of anylis and nam- couldn't tell whether I deserved the mers and the "Sleigh Bell Gallop" with applause they were giving me or not the accompaniment of anvils and ham- couldn't tell whether I deserved the sleigh bells and whips, that we were unless they gave me an opportunity asked to give a concert at Ingersoll for to prove it by singing 'No Irish Need the benefit of the poor of that town, who were suffering severely from the effects of the hard times and the very the orchestra to play the introduction severe cold of the then passing winter.

Scated in an open sleigh and hauled by four horses, we started from Lon
ine and in his impetuous and nervous don at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon manner said, "You big fool, you. Look taken part in the whitecapping of of a day that betokened nothing in at your coat tail!" I looked and was Thomas Dulmage was made the occasion of much rejoicing here. A large number of people met the party at the station and escorted them to the village, where supper was spread at the my pocket to help clear my throat be- the crush in getting to our places, and fore starting on that eventful journey, as I had walked about the stage, the Cur calculations were to reach our two yellow yolks and the accompanydestination at about 6 o'clock, then we ing mass of albumen had been trickling would have plenty of time for supper in a steady stream in somewhat wavy and afterwards to stroll around the fashion down to the floor, and even at The London street railway has decided to decorate its cars for the reunion with a Canadian flag on each car attached to the trolley pole.

town and be in the hall in good time for that moment the stream of yellow and white was still sinuously falling to the stage, and when I turned my back to the audience, they saw it even more plainly than when I was facing them. I

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FAWCETT-MAGWOOD - At the residence of the bride's mother, 288 Huron street, Toronto, on Aug. 1, 1905, by Prof. J. F. McLaughlin, D.D., of Victoria University (cousin of the bride), assisted by Rev. T. M. Campbell, Frances Edith, eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late John Magwood, to William Crozier IN THE ARMORIES, SATURDAY Fawcett, M.D., of Starkweather, North Dakota, formerly of London, Ont.

DEATHS.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

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CHRIST CHURCH—REV. R. S. W. Howard, M.A., rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. Dr. Daniel, pastor. Ser-

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—Rev. E. B. Lanceley, paster. The pastor will preach. Morning subject, "Our Jubilee, Our Heritage, Our Responsibilities." Evening subject, "Back to the Old Home." Special music, full choir. H. Ruthven McDonald and W. H. Hewlett will assist at the evening service. Bible School at 2:45 p.m.

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B.A. The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

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ng and evening, in the absence of FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Sabbath School, 10 a.m.; 11 a.m., Rev W. J. Clark; text, Psalm cix., verse 19 p.m., Rev. W. J. Clark; text, Ecclesiictics, iii., verse 15.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Quarterly services. 10. Love Feast; 11, "The Isolation of the Cross"; 7. "The Sacrament: What Does It

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Headquarters 7th Regiment Fusiliers, London, Aug. 4, REGIMENTAL ORDER, BY Lieut.-Col. J. W. Little, commanding. — The regi-ment will parade in review order (bushies, tunics eggins) at the Armories, Wednesday, 9th inst., at 1:30 p.m. Non-commissioned officers and men will bring their service caps with them. By order, W. A. Mc-Crimmon, Captain, Adjutant 7th Regi-

ment Fusiliers. O. F.-BROTHERS, ATTENTION! Stand by the Old Order. All members are requested to turn out for Old Boys' parade, Monday, Aug. 7, at 12:30 p.m., at Court Pride, Richmond street. order of union committee. Bros. Porter and W. H. Brown, marshals: R. D.C.R., chairman; F. Rossiter

Jupp, D.C.R., chair P.D.C.R., secretary. LL MEMBERS OF COURT WELCOME. No. 12, I. O. F., are particularly requested to meet at Foresters' Hall, Albion block, Richmond street, on Monday, Aug. 7, at 12:45 p.m. sharp, to join in th parade in connection with the Old Boys' reunion. Let there be a good turnout and make a creditable display. Wm. Jenkins, C. R.; Ezra Moyer, recording

secretary. TRAVELERS. ATTENTION - ALL travelers are requested to attend at the Travelers' Club, at 12:30 p.m. sharp on Monday, Aug. 7, to participate in Old Boys' parade. Dress, white duck pants, dark coat and regulation travelers' hat, requested to attend at the on sale at Boughner's and Graham Bros.' Every traveler attend. C. W. McGuire, chairman. 84u

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> Astral Body of Blacksmith Filches Antiques of the Pharoahs.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.-The Examiner says: Thomas Welton Stanford, of Melbourne, brother of the late Senator Stanford, has offered to donate to Stanford University an almost priceless collection of antiques which he says were collected for him from Egyptian tombs by the astral body of a blacksmith mystic, who took but 20 second for the round trip from Egypt to Australia. The name of the blacksmith medium or mahatma is C. Bailey, and it is said that some of the eading scientists of the world believe n his work as a communer with the nhabitants of the astral world and his bility to perform seeming miracles. Dr. Jordan, however, has made clear that this collection, the fist of which includes many articles of great value as antiquities will not be accepted, basing his objection on the openly-avowed method of its collec-

BOSTON CHEERS OTTAWAS

Canadian V lu te rs Given an Ei. thusiastic Reception at the Hub.

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BRITISH M. P.'S MAY COME Scheme Afloat to Have Them Tour

The Dominion. St. John, Aug. 4 .-- H. B. Ames, M. P., of Montreal, who is here concludng his tour studying transportation problems, says he would like many estern representatives to come and visit the east. He has bigger hopes than that,

"What I am working to bring about," he said, "is this: "As soon as the British elections ar held and a new House is fixed for another four or five years, I think the Dominion Government should extend to the British Parliament an invitaion to come out and make some kind of a complete tour through Canada. "While it cannot be expected that al can come, there seems no good reason

why a good-sized deputation might not find it possible. The Ottawa people are favorable to the scheme, and when on a recent trip across I was assured by many members of the British House that if such

an official invitation were to be ex

tended it would gladly be accepted." Pravers for Rain. Bucharest, Aug. 5.-The entire grai rop of Roumania is threatened with ruin wing to the persistent drought. There been no rain for two months Holy Synod has ordered special prayers for rain, and processions carrying ikons

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In the council request His Worship for the assets of the said estate or any part thereof, to any person or persons whose claim or claims shall not have been filed. Dated the 3rd day of August, A.D. 1905. GIBBONS & HARPER, solicitors for assignee. London: W. I. SMITH against a serience. And whereas it is expedient that the citizens should participate in the military day exercises of the Old Boys' EXECUTORS' SALE

These are therefore to make known that I, Clarence T. Campbell, Mayor of the said city, do hereby proclaim of the said city, do hereby proclaim the afternoon of Wednesday, the 9th day of August next, a half holiday, and request the citizens to suspend all business during the said afternoon.

In witness whereof I have caused I have caused this proclamation to be made public at London, this 1st day of August, at London, this 1st day of August, and THE LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LIMITED, executors of the estate of the late Michael Rose, will offer for sale by auction, by A. M. HUNT, AUCTIONEER, at 123 King street, London, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 2:30 p.m., the houses Nos. 319, 323 and 327 Rectory street, and No. 728 York street, all conveniently situated near the new Grand Trunk roundhouse, and the

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The Homecomers.

It is interesting to reflect that the railroad, which is the greatest agent in the dispersion of population, is also the means of such a reunion as we terial change or advancement was shall have in London during the next

centripetal force. It has been a mighty and falling behind some of the other factor not only on the material side of members of the Confederation and modern civilization, but on the moral neighboring states. Three years ago side. The application of steam to locomotion has worked as great a change lished by the education department, in the characteristics and habits of the and after nearly two years of critical people as the rise of the factory system, through the invention of the stationary steam engine.

This is a migratory age. People are no longer rooted to the place of their a serious undertaking, and when a road has made for progress, but some material considerations. In the presimilated and there will be an approxi-

and south, the qualities which are racy cause the French language and French blood have so far resisted the process of assimilation, the French-Canadians have retained their homogeneity in a greater degree than any other element not of British origin, because they have had behind them two hundred years of vigorous life on this continent, and because they are grouped in one prov-

their ancestral laws and institutions. Thus science has taken from life some of its variety, its remance and poetry, and in an age when the power of local tradition has been weakened and home ties are not so strong and binding as they once were, it is a wonderful spectacle, these returning thousands who are drawn to their birthplace by the mystic chords of memory. We Canadians can be thankful that the homecoming instinct is still deep in our hearts. It is one of the surest sources of private and public virtue. Meanwhile let us be grateful to the railroad. If it has dispersed London's sons and daughters, it has brought them together again. If it is centrifugal it is also centripetal. Without the railroad an Old Boys' reunion would stand little show of success. It has carried many Canadians a long way from home, but it has brought home nearer at the same time.

Witte and Peace Prospects.

Dispatches from Tokio declare that is popular indignation through-Mikado's kingdom because of the arrogant manner in which Russia has approached the peace conference, and, taking M. Witte's public announcement in New York into consideration, it must be admitted there is some justification for Japanese irri-For the peace envoy of a nation that has been soundly whipped by land and sea to assume a tone that savors of the conqueror is a new feature of peace negotiations. When landed but a few hours M. Witte gave to the public a long and detailed review of the political and military situation in Russia. The most astonishing statement was that he expected that harshness of Japanese terms would prevent the making of peace. Considering that the Japanese plenipotentiaries have not disclosed a single demand, it is puzzling to understand how the Czar's representative learned that they are too intolerable to be considered. He also declares that Russia was able to carry on the war to a successful conclusion. The entire tone of the statement was aggressive and warlike; rather than pacifying, and coming from the foremost advocate of peace amongst Russian statesmen the announcement is especially significant. It was Witte who opposed the occupation of Port Arthur, and advised evacuation of Manchuria, while his opposition to the present war ended in his being deposed from the finance ministry. It is not within reason to suppose that he is "bluffing" for the benefit of the Japanese envoys. Holding the upper hand, they are not to be scared into a modification of their terms, and nobody knows this better than Witte. It perhaps less attention to his exquishas been suggested that he has been talking for the benefit of Wall Street. preliminary to an attempt to place a tells how the different kinds of lessons loan in America. To this end he was should be taught. The teacher, harassed especially careful to minimize Russia's by fears of success under new regulainternal troubles. With American tions, will find here just the eminently financiers heavily involved it might be practical help that he wants; hosts that pressure from Washington would of hints and model questions; specific

the Czar, hard on the heels of his con- esting even to the unprofessiona ference with the Kaiser in the Baltic.

It strongly indicates that Germany is Photo-gravures, drawings, and starprepared to give at least her moral and maps are fairly numerous. The frontis-

diplomatic combat at Portsmouth is | Dearness' book, sympathy with the anassured, while the injection of powerful imal world, the quest of knowledge, a TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. European influences may bring on the delight in life, reminding one of Sir most unexpected and world-wide re- John Lubbock. Best of all the book is sults.

Nature Study.

The Ontario course of study made, and it was recognized by educationists in and outside of the Prov-The railroad is a centrifugal and ince that she was resting on her laurels, a modernized course of study was pubcalled the new course of study for pub- ents. lic schools was adopted and published

in July, 1904. birth as they were when a journey was the old and the new is the large space in the progress of the city. London is occupied by nature study in the lat- flourishing as never before. family circle, once broken could not so ter. A popular opinion of this subject easily be reunited as today. The rail- is that it prescribes the imparting to children of a volume of information in New Orleans to enable the citizens of the things we label progress carry about insects, plants, birds and min- to clean up the streets. This would with them a loss in other than purely erals. A new book, by one who is not have been a much brighter idea beonly a well-known scientist, but among fore Yellow Jack came. railroad era communities were compar- the most conspicuous of successful atively isolated, and developed charac- Canadian educationists, "How to Teach teristics and peculiarities of their own. the Nature Study Course," by John What is known in literature as "local Dearness, M. A., vice-principal London of its Saturday edition. We intend to color" is gradually fading from the Normal School (Copp, Clark & Co.), keep it up. The new series of Sherhuman canvas. The tendency of rapid presents a quite different, almost oppolock Holmes stories, which will begin transportation, aided by the telegraph site, view of the subject. According to on Aug. 19, will be among the many and the newspaper, is toward uniform- the view set forth here the teacher who interesting features for the next three ity. It will be to some extent always essays to fill her children's minds with modified by climate, but when men can facts about nature entirely misses the be whirled from one end of this vast method and purpose of nature study. continent to the other in a few days, A hundred and one-we might say a and increasing numbers are shifting thousand and one-topics are mentheir abodes, the manners and customs tioned, but the teacher is supposed to of widely distant regions must be as- select from all the few that will, under the circumstances of the case, produce mation to a common type of character. certain results in the development of The picturesque features of the west the child's faculties; just as the horsetrainer does not try to see how much of the soil, are disappearing. If Quebec he can get the horse to eat, but aims is still quaint and primitive it is be- to select such kinds and quantities of food and to feed it in such times and cities, vast in extent though comparamanner as will produce the desired results on the development of the animal. Not knowledge, but power, is sought

by nature study. teaching should be to train the child oppressed by the unutterable dreariness ince, and have been permitted to retain to observe, to reason about what he ob- and monotony of life, by the squalor serves, to apply the truths he discovers, to express in various and appropriate methods the steps and results of his ethods the steps and results of his and physical self-activity called forth top to toe. in such education. It trains a child how to use his senses, and how to reason about facts that come to him, not second-hand from books or teachers' statements, but at first-hand, and by direct contact with his surroundings.

> that it is possible for one teaching the active, investigating method, to do better nature study work than another tions of natural objects, and his pupils' memories with facts about nature by the listen-to-what-I-tell-you method. In short, nature study is learning by doing instead of learning by hearing or reading. One looking over this book finds many lessons virtually in geography, physiology and botany, as well as so many lessons related to the farm and farm life, for example, that it would seem that nature study solves the problem of agricultural education. According to Mr. Dearness it is "natural college nine. That's something in the study"-not only of nature, but of several of the old school subjects as well. It is as much a method as it is a subject, a method expounded by the great educational leaders of the last two

hundred years and more. So far as nature study handles in particular the facts of simple nature, of the child's immediate environment, ing in Canada. it creates the materials for future success in science proper, or literary work, or business life, in that it accumulates a stock of practical, original observations of fact, and at the same time cultivates the inquiring, open and reasoning mind. Mr. Dearness distinguishes nature study from elementary science, for which it lays foundations, in that the former deals with particular things rather than with generalizations, centering in the child's interests, not following out schemes of work apart from those. It takes up a dog, for example, not as the member of a canine family, but as an individual whose life shall be brought close to the I got rich I pretended I was poor." child, with an awakening not only of thought, but of sympathy.

The author exemplifies how nature study enriches the expressive studies. cause when the language, drawing and composition lessons are based on what the children are familiar with and interested in, they make the best progress in their studies.

But while the lay reader may be more interested in the theoretical side of nature study, teachers, for whom Mr. Dearness' book is intended, will give itely concise treatment of the theory than to the bulk of the book, which have an effect upon Japan's demands directions for studying minerals, rocks be difficult to get your new through the custom house." and soils, rearing tadpoles, making ants' The probability is that M. Witt's an- nests, observing the stars, utilizing laughingly, "for we may take it for nouncement was inspired, with his school gardens experimental objectimperial master as the source. The studies on fire, air, earth and water.

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[Baltimore American.] man to lose his entire fortune in one Calvert, jun.-Yes, but I've seen more men lose all in one fool swap.

Russia's Cheerless Cities.

[Villari's Russia.] There is something terribly depresstively small in population, and more like overgrown villages than real towns. There are very many of them scattered about over the length and breadth of the empire, both in Europe In the book under notice it is shown and Asia, all very much alike, all dirty in theory, and more especially in prac- and uncomfortable, untidy, and, with tice, that the results of nature study a few exceptions, utterly devoid of anyhave only just enough life in them to be bespatter luckless foot passengers from man, with all the resources of the investigations, and to enjoy the mental bespatter luckless foot passengers from

A London Old Boy.

[Presbyterian.] Rev. John Monro Gibson, D.D., of St. John's Wood, London, well known as an ex-Canadian, has celebrated his 25th anniversary in that congregation. He It comes as a surprise to be told by had made an excellent record, both as a writer and as a pastor. He has re-been criticism of the city and state authorities for not sooner making pubrecognized authority on the subject a writer and as a pastor. He has rethan three thousand persons, most of old course in geography, arithmetic, them on profession of faith. His church physiology and agriculture by the self- has raised \$810,000, more than \$50,000 of that Surgeon-General Wyman would which has been for extra congregational purposes. The anniversary was celetrated by his congregation by most for the handling of the yellow fever who fills his schoolroom with collec- generous gifts to himself and his part- situation because of their experience ner in life. He is in the enjoyment of the most vigorous health, as those who force a scientific campaign. saw him on the occasion of the jubilee in St. James' Square. Toronto, will re-

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[Chicago Tribune.] Caller-"How is your son getting along at college, Mrs. Suddenclymer? Motherly Old Soul-"Hiram's doing first rate. He's taking a special study Citizens to Clean Streets. receiving end of the best battery in the electrical line, isn't it?"

Sturdy Phones.

[Montreal Star.] Sir William Mulock is in Glasgow studying telephones. Perhaps Sir William figures that a telephone that can stand a steady stream of Scotch dialect without breaking may be worth adopt-

Retort Courteous.

Wife (during the spat)-If I am fortunate enough to be left a widow I shall never again marry for money. Husband-No. I suppose not; but he

tho marries you will. Case of Bluff.

[Puck.] "How did you succeed in accumulat-

ing such an immense fortune?" asked the lawyer who was drawing up the "By a very simple method," answered the aged millionaire. "When I was poor I pretended I was rich, and when

Not So Green.

[Houston Post.] "Your father has reached a green old "It's old age, all right, but if you think it's green just try to sell him a

Spoiled It All.

gold brick

[Chicago Tribune.] Smoothleigh-I agree with you entire-Old Hunks-Shucks! Then what's the se of arguing?

Requisite of Popular Religion.

[Boston Herald.] When Bishop Phillips Brooks sailed for Europe on his last trip abroad a friend jokingly remarked that while abroad he might discover some new religion to bring home with him. "But be careful of it, Bishop Brooks," remarked a listening friend. "It may be difficult to get your new

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[Hamilton Times.]

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Yellow Fever.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 4. - Fever report to 6. p.m.: New cases, 43; total cases to date, 475; death today, 5; total deaths to date, 89. New subfoci, 10; total subfoci, 76.

New Orleans today decided to call on President Roosevelt to send fed-Balty More-Did you ever know a eral medical and scientific men to take charge of the yellow fever situation. It was also decided to declare next Wednesday a half-holiday, so that all employes of all lines of trade be reeased for the street cleaning campaign to be carried on that afternoon. This announcement created increased

alarm throughout the city, but there was an easier feeling upon the declara tion that this action was taken to reiew confidence and prevent panic eighboring states. With no intention of admitting the fever situation to be beyond control, but in the hope of reviving confidence here and elsewhere in the south, of

ficial and business interests today decided to send a request to President Roosevelt to have the United States Government assume full charge of the struggle now in progress to wipe out ellow fever from New Orleans and Louisiana.

The public approves the action taken. Expectation is that within th

Government, will be enlisted actively n the campaign, The decision to ask the Federal Gov-

ernment to take control was reached at a meeting of officials and citizens held late today at the Cotton Exchange. It was the decision of the meeting that Government control would restore confidence throughout the other states in the south where there has

lic the existence of yellow fever. be able to send a force of physicians to New Orleans thoroughly equipped and unquestionable facilities to en-

When local health officers first took charge of the situation, it was hoped that the fever would be stamped out within a reasonable time, but the infection has spread and so frightened have the people become in the south over the increase in the number of cases that New Orleans is threatene with a serious paralysis of trade by reason of radical quarantines.

Immediately after the meeting a tel gram signed by the mayor and others present was addressed to Governor Blanchard, telling him of the action

Announcement that the Federal Government was to be called on to take charge at first created some alarm here, many taking such action as an acknowledgment that the situation had got beyond control. That alarm was allayed when it was announced that the object in turning over the direction of affairs to the

confidence among doubtful persons and thus avert a panic. At a conference at the city hall, it was decided that Mayor Behrman should issue a proclamation requiring every business house in the city to

marine hospital service was to renew

close on Wednesday, so that employes might take a hand in the general cleaning movement.

Merchants are to be asked to fur nish carts to carry away refuse. A thou-

sand cars will be required in the A special appeal is to be addressed to householders, asking them to co operate in the sanitary campaign by

horoughly cleaning backyards. Today the board of health instituted a new rule, requiring the inspectors to make prompt report of cases. In that order was due the fact that twenty new cases for today were announced early in the afternoon. Yesterday the 3 p.m. report showed

new cases and 2 deaths, while a o'clock there were reported 54 cases and 5 deaths. Hundreds of persons are temporarily places in the city: moving from New Orleans to St. Tam- George S. Heaman.....

opened its doors to all refugees.

Yellow fever never has developed John Mills there during the most serious epidem- Red Star News Co..... 8 Market Lane ics, because yellow-fever mosquitoes are unknown in the parish. Business houses are feeling the efects of the quarantine and trade is

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.: vicious horse. I suffered greatly for Frank Harding several days, and the tooth cuts refused George Loveless hours the pain had ceased and in two H. Fountaine

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HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 4.-Baled Hay-The mar ket is dull and quoted unchanged; old and new No. 1 timothy are quoted at \$750 to \$8 50 per ton on track here, and No. 2 a \$6 for ear lots on track here. Baled Straw-Steady, at \$5.50 to \$6 fo car lots on track here.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 4.—Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 37-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4 3-32c to 4%c; molasses sugar, 3 3-16c to 3%c; refined firm. Molasses—Steady. LONDON.

London, Aug. 4.-Raw sugar-Centrifugal, 11s 3d, nominal; Muscovado, 10s 4d ninal; beet sugar, August, 10s 3%d.

FLAXSELD. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-Flaxseed-Northwest, Temeraire \$1 33; southwest, \$1 26. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 4.—Sugar—Prices here hold steady; granulated, \$5.10; domestic, \$4.98; yellow, \$4.58; bags are quoted 5c

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

NAPANEE.
Napanee, Ont., Aug. 4.—Cheese boarded 1,474 white and 1,150 colored; sales, 21 white at 10%c; rest sold on curb at the

KEMPTVILLE.

Kemptville, Ont., Aug. 4.—Offerings, 24 boxes white and 102 colored cheese; no sales; 10 9-16c bid. OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 4.—Cheese slumped again on the Ottawa board Ic below last week, despite reports of storage in the English market; 1,658 white and 449 colored were boarded; sales were light; 90 sold at 10% and 180 at 10%. The abundant rains during the last week of July have made good pasturage, and increased the flow of milk considerably. flow of milk considerably.

PERTH. Perth, Ont., Aug. 4.—There were 2,000 boxes of white and 275 colored cheese boarded here today; all sold, ruling price, 10½c; the buyers present were Bissell, Webster, Patton and McVeigh.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug.4.-Butter firm; receipts

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Aug. 4.—Cattle are quoted at 1/2c to 111/2c per lb; refrigerator beef, 1/3c to 85/2c per lb.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit, Aug. 4.—Beans—August, \$1 57 October, \$1 70.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 4.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 27. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 4.—Credit balances \$127; shipments, 71,630 barrels. LONDON. London, Aug. 4.—Petroleum, America refined, 5 11-16d; spirits, 8¼d. PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 5.—Wheat—Ontario quiet nd easier; No. 2 white and red, 85c to 5c; new, for September delivery, at 77c to 5c; goose is quoted at 78c to 90c, and pring at 85c to 5c; Manitoba nominal,

patents, \$5.30 to \$5.60; second patents, \$5.10.

Millfeed—Bran, \$11.50 to \$12; shorts, \$18 to \$19; Manitoba, \$17 for bran and \$19 for shorts, at Toronto and equal freight points.

points.
Oats—No. 2 white, easy, at 39c to 40c.
Barley—Easy; No. 2, 45c to 46c; No. 3
extra, 43c to 44c, and No. 3 at 42c, outside.
Rye—Nominal and unchanged, at 60c, outside Corn-Canadian nominal, at 54c to 55c Chatham freights: American, 62½c to 63½c for No. 2 yellow, and 63½c for No. 3 yellow, lake and rail freights, outside points, and 63c to 63½c on the track at

Toronto. Peas-Firm, at 73c for No. 2, outside. Peas—Firm, at 73c for No. 2, outside. Rolled Oats—Cars of barrels at \$5 and bags at \$475, on track here; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more outside. Butter—Firm: demand good; creamery prints, 21c to 22c; solids, 20c to 21c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 17c to 18½c; medium, 15c to 16c; tubs, good to choice, 16c to 17c: inferior, 14c to 15c.

Eggs—Firmer, at 17½c to 18½c; less coming forward.

On Monday.

Ital Portsmouth.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 5. — Edward H. Hesseps, of Birmingham, Engrangements made for the big procession on Monday, which will move promptly at 10 clock. No delay will be made to Niagara Falls with John H. Cramer, the local automobile man, was at 10 clock. No delay will be made

Cheese-Steady, at 111/2c to 113/4c. Fife at New York.

board the steamship Lucania, from Liver- Talbot.

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Aug. 4.-At Boston-Sylvania, from Liverpool.
At Liverpool—Baltic, from New York;
Haverford, from Philadelphia.
At New York—Perugia, from Leghorn.

With His Feet Out of the Window. Many a man has endeavored to get relief by putting his hot, blistered and tortured feet out of the window to cool Webster, Patton and McVeigh.

IROQUOIS.

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Change of Business.

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THE OLD BOYS AND GIRLS ARE ALREADY HERE FROM ALL POINTS

day-Registrars Are Kept Busy.

Today the visitors are pouring W. J. Fox, of Chicago. into London. All morning and after-the city hall of visitors to the semi-centennial and Old Boys' reunion. Thus

The conting of the anness of arrival and the continuous of the con

Pouring In On Every Train To- Lawrence, Barrie; A. M. Leitch, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mason; James Oliver, Windson; J. C. O'Donohue, Detroit; J. L. Solandt, Montreal; Beatrice E. Turner, Chatham; F. Wilson, Stratford; W. J. Vanstone,

Emma Hall, have a banner on the cars which reads Brantford; George W. Hull, Katlam- as follows: "In Winnipeg we trust, or ing; Harry Jackson, Exeter; Benjamin in London bust."

Points at Which the Various Traveler Describes Splendid Organizations Will Assemble on Monday.

ARRANGEMENTS

Chicago;

at 1 o'clock. No delay will be made Cramer, the local automobile man, was boasting in the cafe that England still Seventh Band and city officials and leads America in the luxury of her

New York, Aug. 5.-Arriving today on all others in carriages, Dundas, east of board the steamship Lucania, from Liver- Talbot.

pool, was William Fife, designer of two Kilties and pony parade, Talbot a good bit of traveling since then:

have been on the best of the Pennsyl-

gent, Talbot street, east side, north of

Dundas street. side, west of Talbot. Sarnia contingent and Woodmen, Dundas, north side, west of Talbot, center of block.

Firemen and Veteran Firemen, Talbot, west side, south of Dundas.

Detroit and Windsor contingent, Dundas, south side, west of Talbot, stops between those point, averages center of block. Commercial Travelers, Talbot street,

south of Dundas, east side. Seventh Bugle Band, Woodstock contingent, Workmen, A. O. F., Talbot, east side, south of Dundas, center of

Port Huron, New York, Cincinnati and Buffalo contingents, market square, north side, facing Talbot.

I. O. F., Carling street, north side, east of Talbot.

St. Thomas, Winnipeg, Port Arthur, contingents, Carling street, south side. contingents, Carling street, south side, west of Talbot.

side, east of Talbot. Chatham and Hamilton contingents, King, north side, east of Talbot. Ingersol and Stratford contingents King, south side, east of Talbot. London contingent, market square, facing Talbot.

pearance of the city as they proceed to ing place at Peterhof in connection

An Engineer Hero. New York, Aug. 4.—Engineer William sl.ould simplify his position

Mooney rolled with his engine down a public eye. steep embankment at Bayonn today into deep water. A crowded excursion train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey was left marooned and with passengers panic stricken on a trestle above the bay, saved from the same fatal dive only by a breaking coupling pin and the bravery of the lost, engineer, who went to his death while in the lost of the lost of

THINKS ENGLAND'S TRAINS ARE BEST

Train Running From London

railroad trains.

"I landed on this side, seven weeks ago," said Hesseps, "and I have done pool, was William Fife, designer of two Kilties and pony parties, of the Lipton cup challenging yachts, and street, west side, north of Dundas vania trains; have made the trip to Washington on the Congressional Lim-Highland Band and Toronto contin-tent Talbot street, east side, north of Chicago from New York; but I must say that we on the other side still have the best of you. Our pride now Chicago contingent, Dundas, north in transportation lines is the non-stop train between London and Portsmouth which has been installed by the Great Western Railway Company, The train is magnificent. The coaches are con-Cleveland contingent, Dundas, south structed on the corridor plan and there are accommodations for but thirty-two are accommodations for but thirty-two first-class passengers and 232 thirdmodation and betterment of the ser-vice the company sends on each train

daintily-clad lady's maids and gentle men's valets. "In the number of people your roads kill each year you beat us woefully, but for speed, safety and comfort John Bull still leads Uncle Sam by a mar-

WITTE'S BLUFF PLEASES

Toledo contingent, Carling, south St. Petersburg Thinks Russia Will Win in Peace Conference.

papers generally express satisfaction with the unexpectedly cordial reception New York, Aug. 4.—Butter firm; receipts, 6.642 packages; renovated, common to extra, 15c to 19½c; western factory, common to extra, 15c to 18c; western imitation creamery, extras, 19½c; do, firsts, 18c to 18½c. Cheese quiet and unchanged; receipts, 8,292 boxes.

CHICAGO.

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The committee are urgently requesting the citizens along the line of the committee are urgently requesting the citizens along the line of the committee are urgently requesting the citizens along the line of the committee are urgently request. march to decorate and beautify their and indeed the forthcoming conference homes and business houses, so that the visitors may be impressed by the ap-dowing the important events now tak

with the proposed national assembly. The Listok, which publishes a most thorough survey of the situation, de-clares that the declaration of M. Witte

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Aug. 5. The market today was one of the largest and liveliest in several weeks. The supply of small stuff was very 66s 3d. large. The dealers, grocers and hotelkeepers purchased in large quant ties strong, 45s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, in expectation that there would be a 48s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 45s; long clear middles, light, 28 slim attendance at the market next week. They also had in mind the large number of visitors that will be in the city next week. Sales were brisk in nearly every line, and prices brisk in nearly every line, and prices were as a rule firm.

485; long clear middles, fight, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 465; clear blacks, 16 to 20 lbs, strong, 435 6d; clear belies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 435 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 345.

prices easier. Sales were made at \$1 to \$1 12 per cwt, mostly at \$1 06 per cwt. One load of new page the first factors and the first factors are also factors and the first factors are also factors and the first factors and the first factors are also factors and the first factors and the first factors are also factors and the factors are also factors and the first factors are also factors and the first factors are also factors and the factors are also of the season-was offered. It was of excellent quality. The load was sold to a dealer; the prices paid could not be obtained.

Several loads of hay sold at \$7 and \$7 50 per ton. They had been bargained for on the previous day. Butter and Eggs—Butter was in fair-

ly large supply. Sales were brisk at 19c to 20c per pound for butter in crocks; for pound rolls, 21c to 22c was paid. The above prices were paid in the open market. In the dairy hall 22c was paid for crock, and 24c for pound rolls. Eggs were in good demand at 16c for crates, and 16½c to

or strictly fresh laid eggs by the et.

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iit—Raspberries were scarce at to 12c per box. Black currants soon sold out at 12½c per box. Currants sold at 9c per box. Ap
currants sold at 9c per box. Ap-Fruit-Raspberries were scarce at 10c to 12c per box, Black currants Red currants sold at 9c per box. Apples sold at 80c to \$1 per bushel. Blueperries sold at \$1 20 per basket. Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were

large supply. They sold fairly well at 60c to 70c per bushel. Green peas were scarce at 121/2c per quart, whole-Tomatoes were in good demand at 6c per lb., by the basket. Green corr was scarce at 10c to 15c per dozen, All kinds of vegetables were plentiful at prices quoted.

Poultry-There was a large supply offered. Sales were made for spring chickens at 45c to 66c per pair, alive, and 60c to 90c per pair, dressed. Ducks sold at 60c to 80c per pair, alive, and 80c to \$1 10 per pair, dressed. Dressed Hogs—About 20 carcasses cffered; sales were brisk at \$8.75 per

Live Hogs-Small pigs sold at \$6 to \$8 Live Hogs—Small pigs sold at \$6 to \$8 per pair, according to age and size; the price for Wednesday's shipment will be \$6.75 per cwt; farmers who contemplate bringing hogs should make a note that Monday will be a holiday, and no hogs will be shipped from here.

Butchers' Meats—Sales were brisk and prices about as quoted.

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C. P.	R	.155%	1551/2		
Ches.	& .Ohio	. 54%		5434	543
	go G. Western		203%	201/8	201
	go & Alton		401/8	39	401
Col. F	'uel & Iron	. 463%	463%	46	46
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			Chicago, Aug. 5.						
Wheat-	pen.								
September\$	851/8		851/4		837/8		837/8		
December Corn—	861/2		863/4		851/8		851/4		
September	531/8		53%		527%		53		
December Oats-	45%		45%		451/2		451/2		
September	273%		273%		263/4		26%		
December Pork—	281/8		281/8		275%		273/4		
September13	65	13	65	13	57	13	57		
October13 Lard—		13	42	13	37	13	37		
September 7	52	7	52	7	47	7	47		
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WHEAT AND STOCK.

Quotations from Bartlett, Frazier & arrington, members New York Stock xchange, Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

Bond and Stock Broker. Free Press Bldg ENGLISH MARKETS LIVERPOOL.

H. C. B-CHER.

Liverpool Aug. 5.-The Corn Exchange ciosed today. Beef—Quiet; Extra India mess, 82s 6d. Pork—Steady; prime mess western,

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs

Cheese—Strong; American finest white, 53s; do, colored, 54s.
Tallow—Prime city quiet, 22s 6d; Australian (in London) firm, 26s 9d.
Turpentine Spirits—Firm, 45s. Rosni-Common strong, 9s 9d Petroleum-Refined quiet, 6d.

Linseed Oil-Steady, 20s 9d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot firm, Hops (in London)-Pacific coast quiet,

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Aug. 5.-Cattle-Receipts, 625; dull; prime steers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; shipping steers, \$4 50 to \$5 15; butchers, \$4 25 to \$5; heifers, \$3 50 to \$4 75; cows, \$2 75 to \$4 25; bulls, \$2 50 to \$3 90; stock heifers,

\$6 40 to \$6 45; pigs, \$6 50 to \$6 55; roughs, \$5 to \$5 40; stags, \$3 25 to \$4; dairies, \$5 90 to \$6 40. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,600; sheep steady, lambs 25c lower; trade slow; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7; yearlings, \$5.75 to \$6; wethers, \$5 to \$525; ewes, \$425 to \$450; sheep, mixed, \$250 to \$475.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; good to prime steers, \$5.25 to \$5.90; poor to medium, \$3.75 to \$5; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.25; cows, \$2.40 to \$4.60; heifers, \$2.25 to \$5; canners, \$1.25 to \$2.40; bulls, ers, \$2 25 to \$5; canners, \$1 25 to \$2 40; bulls, \$2 40 to \$4; calves, \$3 to \$7; Texas-fed steers, \$3 60 to \$4 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; mixed and butchers, \$5 65 to \$6 15; good to choice heavy, \$5 95 to \$6 10; rough heavy, \$5 50 to \$5 85; light, \$5 85 to \$6 20; bulk of sales at \$5 80 to \$6 05.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; good to choice wethers, \$4 60 to \$4 85; fair to choice mixed, \$4 to \$4 50; native lambs, \$5 25 to \$7 40.

arrived here last evening on a short visit to her mother, Mrs. H. Headford, Mrs. Mumbro, of Woolley, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perrin, of New

York City, and Mrs. Hunt Curtis, of Mrs. B. James and Miss Mattie James, of Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. (Dr.)

WHO WILL BE QUEEN

Several Ladies Entered for the Con-

The following ladies have been entered in the contest for queen of the 'Cld Boys: Mrs. W. A. Small, Chicago; Miss Edna Flawn, Cleveland; Mrs. Charles Best, Detroit, and Mrs. John Ccusins, Cincinnati. The lady receiving the highest number of votes will be declared the queen of the reunion, and she will be presented with a handsome diamond ring. The lady securing the second highest number of votes will be given a gold watch. The prizes are now on exhibi-

POLICE SHOOT INNOCENT

tion in the window of Gillean's jewelry

One Seriously Hurt. Chicago, Aug. 5.—Four officers of the police force last night sent a fusillade of shots after two robbers who had stolen goods valued at \$2,500 from a baggage car, standing in the yards in West Sixteenth street. The thieves escaped without their booty, but three innocent persons were shot by the officers, none very seriously, however. cers, none very seriously, however. The wounded are: Lieut. James Lar- You Can Use Hudson River Boats kin, shot in wrist: Morris Cohen, shot

Without Extra Charge.

In leg; Mrs. Cohen, ear shot off.

The robbers loaded the booty on a wagon and drove to Israel Jacobson's shop, where they tried to sell the plunder. He kept them dickering while his son ran to notify the police. When the thieves saw the police coming they abandoned their team and field, followed by a rain of bullets from the officers' revolvers. Several hundred persons, attracted by the shooting foined in the chase, but the robbers in leg and lead wattle they are not notify the shooting foined in the chase, but the robbers in leg and lead wattle they are not notify the shooting foined in the chase, but the robbers in leg and lead wattle they are not notify the shooting foined in the chase, but the robbers in leg and lead wattle they are not not suspension agent, 69½ Yonge street, Toronto, for foil information.

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On West Shore excursion, Aug. 14, tickets will give privilege of trip on Hudson River steamers between Alband to be taken away from her.

Seven witnesses, including a vetering are yourgeon, were brought in from Harrietsville. They were not needed as the accused pleaded guilty, but they caused the costs of the court to mount up to \$29.45. The fine was \$2.

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will tender a banquet to the visiting knights at the city hall.

A RELIC OF 1860

Crest Used When King Visited London on Exhibition Again.

and Clarence streets. Wales (now King Edward of England)

of Brother and Sister. Two old residents of this city, members of the same family, died during Boys. last month, having passed away one The portrait will be accompanied by be awaiting you. only six days after the other. The an illuminated address, expressing the Sometimes the Missing Man will tell

last position he held for them was superintendent of the car shops at Port Huron, Mich. Latterly he was appointed to the office in the United to say that he finds it impossible to

Without Extra Charge.

WIFE'S STORY TURNS SCALE

on Husband Is Believed

"This looks like a case where the evidence of the complainant is met by the evidence of the defendant," said

The grand lodge of the Knights of the tale, telling him not to pay the

Pythias for Ontario will meet in the money until he was able. Duffield Hall on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, and it will continue in session until Wednesday evening. About one hundred knights from all parts of the province are expected to at-tend. The grand lodge will this year better half on this occasion, for her be favored with a visit from the supreme grand chancellor, C. E. scribed a bad bruise which appeared Snively, of Richmond, Ind., who will on Smith's hip after his encounter be present at all of the meetings. This with Poole. s the first time that a supreme officer order has paid a visit to London.

On Tuesday night the local lodges

A curio in the way of decorations is to be seen in the window of the City Gas Company office, corner of Dundas It is a crest of the Prince of Wales,

visited London. The crest is made of gas-pipe, and it will be illuminated in the gas company's window every night until next Saturday. The crest is composed of a crown with the letters "A. E."—one on

NOT LONG SEPARATED

first was Kate Sutherland, when of Mr. J. B. Robinson, undertaker, saddler and dealer in furniture at Clifford, 'Good Old Nick," as his former puher early years a most successful teacher in the public schools, her last Honey—The crop this year will be large and the demand is on the increase; Mr. Wright, of Glanworth, shipped nearly \$1,000 worth of honey to Winnipeg last where the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names of those who subscribed for the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names of those who subscribed for the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names of those who subscribed for the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names of those who subscribed for the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names of those who subscribed for the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names of those who subscribed for the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names of those who subscribed for the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names of those who subscribed for the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names of those who subscribed for the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names of those who subscribed for the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names of those who subscribed for the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names of those who subscribed for the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names are not the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names are not the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names are not the month of August at his home in the public schools, her last names are not the month of August at his home in the name and the month of August at his home in the name and the month of August at his home in the name and the nam teacher in the public schools, her last many years ago. An album with the Mr. George A. McLaren, physical teacher in the public schools, her last director of the Y. M. C. A., is spending charge being in St. George's ward names of those who subscribed for the DOLLAR PHRASE. here 32 years ago. Two years later The picture, which is in a 12-inch Mr. and Mrs. Robinson removed to Clifford. Her remains were brought Clifford. Her remains were brought Farncomb, and it has been warmly here for burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Her brother, Mr. Thomas Sutherland, of the United States customs, had been making preparations York City, and Mrs. Hunt Curtis, of Detroit, are the guests of Mrs. H. M. Ryan, 317 King street.

Mrs. P. James, and Miss. Mattic. annoyance agitated Mr. Sutherland greatly, as he was not in the best of James, of Waukegan, III.; Mrs. (Dr.)
G. H. Ferguson, of Saginaw, and Miss
Millie Chilvers, of Walkerville, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bernard, corner of Dundas and Wellington streets.

greatly, as he was not in the best of health. He did not recover strength, became seriously ill, and on Monday, July 24 (as previously announced by the Advertiser) breathed his last. He, like his sister, suffered from complisions of the heat In. his cations affecting the heat. In his young days the late Mr. Sutherland learned the cabinetmaking trade here, afterwards going into the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway and continuing in their service in various positive in the continuing in their service in various positive in the continuing in their service in various positive in the continuing in their service in various positive in the continuing in th tions for upwards of 40 years. The last position he held for them was

> just six days previously. END OF THE RATE WAR?

> > Waive the Differentials.

New York, Aug. 4.-An informal conference of members of the Trunk Line Association following the formal meet-One Seriously Hurt. Ings of the past week, was held today in this city for the purpose of settling, ings of the past week, was held today in this city for the purpose of settling, if possible, the passenger rate war in which the Erie, the Michigan Central and other parallel trunk lines have hand over \$31 as punishment. The less than 200 people in private houses.

crown.

Mrs. Smith's Account of Assault Ten Dollars in Gold for the First the talent will be reported within Person Who Identifies Him.

By P. M.

Do you see what you see? Police Magistrate Love this morning, after hearing the evidence of Albert You will have the opportunity to test Each of the visitors delivered an ad-Smith and Ernest Poole, the former of your powers of observation next week dress on the order, whom was charging the later with as- with \$10 in gold to reward your ef-

The prize can be seen Monday in the window of Thomas Gillean's, Richmond dring up Richmond street Thursday evening about 9 o'clock when he saw Poole, the liveryman, driving with a friend. Since he owed Poole \$3, witness did not wish to meet him, so he ran down York street and hid behind the Tecumseh House. Poole had caught sight of him, however, and followed him up. Locating him in the dark by lighting matches, Poole dragged with sizes. J. McConnell and Alex Anderson were allowed to go, after admitting breach of bylaws. So also was Ernest Warden, who was charged with a little, however, Poole let Smith go. When Poole was put in the box he fessed, penitent, first-time drunk was set free.

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on the night in question, and claimed GRAND LODGE MEETS HERE that he had simply asked Smith why he had not faced him like a man instead of running away. Smith had said that his wife had been in the hos-Ontario Pythians to Hold Annual in pital, that he was hard up, and that Poole should not be too hard upon him. Witness had soon allowed the

> Poole's version of the story was borne out by the evidence of William Fleming, his companion. Mrs. Smith, however, the young wife of the comevidence turned the scale. scribed a bad bruise which appeared

> "Smith certainly did not kick him-self," said the court and corrected self," said the court, and assessed Poole \$1 fine and 53 cents costs, with the option of ten days. Poole again asserted that he had not laid a finger on Smith, and declared his intention of appealing the cse. he asserted.

TO BE HONORED tures or form or expression which will identify him for you.

used in the illumination of a store in this city in 1860, when the Prince of Presentation to Mr. N. Wilson, city like a man with a clear conscience. the "Daddy of Them All," Slated for Monday.

Monday afternoon, if the weather is L. O. B."

SORRY THEY CANNOT COME Regrets From Ex-Mayor David Glass CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS and Judge James Magee.

Ex-Mayor David Glass, who is now in Spokane, Wash., has written Mayor Campbell to say that he is very sorry union, as he is very ill at present Church, King street, tomorrow even with nervous prostration. He recalls ing. The that he was mayor of London in 1858,

States customs here, which position he held until his death. He was buried beside his sister, who had departed beside his sister, who had departed

FOR CRUELTY TO A COW

Understood the Michigan Central Wil Lincoln Boyer of Harrietsville Had to Hand Over \$31.

One of the worst cases of cruelty to animals that has ever come into the notice of the court authorities was complainant in the case was Mrs. Wm. Some are asking \$1 a night for a Chalk, of Harrietsville, and Inspector room or \$5 a week.

Sanders conducted the case for the TRAVELERS WILL BE THERE.

Chalk's cow, according to Boyer, was and hammered her severely with an iron bar. The result is that the animal is now thin and nervous, and her calf had to be taken had to be taken away from her.

Seven witnesses, including a veterinary surgeon, were brought in from Harrietsville. They were not needed as the accused pleaded guilty, but they caused the costs of the court to mount up to \$29 45. The fine was \$2.

that West Shore chean is Suspension Bridge and Boys' committee appreciate very much the kindness of the Albion Club in

THE MISSING MAN?

Do passing scenes and faces make a lasting impression on your mind?

Do you "take notice?"

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This phrase must be repeated by the party who detects him in order to win The Missing Man will change his clothes as often as he wishes. You can't catch him that way. You must be able to find something in his fea-

will walk and ride boldly about the And no matter how soon he is iden-tified, he will hand over the \$10 to the first man, woman or child who says:
"YOU ARE THE MISSING MAN OF THE CLEVELAND OLD BOYS.
THE GREATEST BUNCH OF THE

He will never wear a disguise. He

etther side. The "A. E." stands for fine, Mr. Nicholas Wilson, "The Daddy Albert Edward.

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He will be on the streets in the Only Six Days Between the Death trait of himself immediately after the early morning hours when people are addresses of welcome have been delivered by Chairman MacRobert, of the will be with the homeward bound crowds in the evening. He may ride reception committee, Mayor Campbell on the car with you Monday morning. and President Carrothers, of the Old He may rub elbows with you any where. And all the time that \$10 will

Ont. The late Mrs. Robinson was in plis love to call him, will live for many It is a good proposition. You take

DOLLAR PHRASE.

Should it rain on Monday, the pic- The Advertiser will issue only one edi furnished to all subscribers, both

THE HOLIDAY PAPER

The farm laborers' excursion to the Northwest will be held over the C. P. R. on the 29th inst. -Mrs. Eva Rose Yorke, of Toronto,

-Archibald Brown has notified Inspector Sanders that someone shot his pet goat. He found the poor beast with two bullets through its head. -Thomas Jackson, of London town Judge Macbeth, and will be sent again to the asylum. Albert Robson, of Ilderton, charged by his wife with insanity, was dismissed, the court having decided that drink alone was the cause

of his derangement. AT THE POSTOFFICE. On Monday, as customary on a holiday, the public wicket at the postoffice will be open only from 8 to 10 a.m., and 6 to 7 p.m. There will be one delivery only by carriers. Other mails as usual.

ROOMS FOR VISITORS. Some are asking \$1 a night for a room or \$5 a week.

The Commercial Travelers' Association will meet at the club, Richmond

vilion, from Tuesday, Aug. 8, to Wednesday, Aug. 9, owing to the Old Boys'

Young Men's Christian Association last evening, the chairman of the lecture and entertainment course, Mr. W . Saunders, reported the work being done by that committee. The associa-tion will run during the season an exeptionally strong course, some of the most prominent lecturers and musical attractions on the American continent are being secured. A complete list of

few days. BIG "BEES" WERE HERE.

London Tent, No. 17, of the Knights of the Maccabees, was last night fav-ored with a visit from S. W. Trussler, of Camlachie, the provincial com-mander; Joseph Jenkins, of Port Huron, the assistant supreme com mander, and George Townsend, of the

ILLEGAL FISHING. Before Squire McGuffin, of Thorndale, yesterday, Henry Powell charged with peddling in Middlesex without a license. He was fined \$10 and costs. Richard Evans was fined \$5 for fishing on the north branch out of season. Fish Inspector Arthur Corsaut, also had a couple arrested for breaking the fishing act, but their case was adjourned until next Friday.

Livery Adds Automobile. Hunter & Sons, the city liverymen, ead all others. The latest evidence of the up-to-date character of their liveries is found in the addition just made of a handsome automobile of the latest pattern, with a capacity of five. The automobile is for rent and the ser. vices of an experienced chauffeur are

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WAYS OF O. H. A. UNSATISFACTORY; NEW LEAGUE WILL BE FORMED

onto Combination Said to Be Responsible.

reason to suppose that before the hoc-hox season of 1995 5 commonwer the Cukey season of 1905-6 commences the On-tario Hockey Association will not be ing was only accomplished after con-

the game in Canada.

It is no secret that the ways of the O. H. A. have not been at all satisfactory to the majority of the teams comprising the organization, who recognize that the alleged justice handed out by that the alleged justice handed out by Toronto clubs has had its effect.

The Toronto people has not been of that The result has been to start a move-

organization contains a majority of Ontario teams, but assurances of support have been received from more than one club in the east.

The fact that the executive of the move in the agitation were the Western based in League game between brant-ford and Woodstock, scheduled for to-day, was canceled on account of rain.

EXCITEMENT CAUSES FAN'S brought about and a more general re-presentation secured, but each year sees meeting of those interested will a continuance of the nuisance.

FITZSIMMONS AND HART TO FIGHT FOR HONORS

New York, Aug. 4.—The next championship battle, it is announced, will over-night events, three of which in- him he was dead.

Wilkinsburg, was seen to conapse in his seat, and before aid could be given him he was dead.

HAS NO have as contestants Bob Fitzsimmons volved the efforts of selling platers, The physicians say the cause was and Marvin Hart, and the date will te some time in September. The fight is was provided for the public here toto be held in California.

That Fitz will agree to Ight Hart seems certain. He had always thought that he could defeat Hart, and many of his friends have the same opinion.

While he did not defeat George Gard
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Ward was arrested.

Toronto, Aug. 4. — If the suggestion of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club or the trial judge in the Canada's cup

for the trial judge in the Canada's cup race is adopted the other two judges will select Mr. Charles Routh, of the YESTER Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, of Montreal. Mr. Routh is a veteran yachtsman, and has been the skipper The Irishman, 6 to 1; Humo, 2 to 1; on Canada's Seawanhaka cup defender Lord of the Vale, 3 to 1; Leila, 7 to 2;

Lack of Relief From the Tor- | This feeling is particularly strong among the clubs of Western Ontario, who almost to a club have season after season entered the O. H. A. only because there was no other organization

of any size. There is no doubt that the czarlike action of President Robertson in the Brantford, Aug. 4. - There is every Peel case has been the cause of much the only large association governing siderable work on the part of his sup-

impartial nature calculated to inspire confidence in the minds of either offiers or players.

The fact that the executive of the move in the agitation were the Western The names of the clubs will not be

THE ODDS ON FAVORITE LOST ALL-AGE HANDICAP

A short time ago he notified a Boston sporting man to come to New York second of the track record. August giving the name of Thomas Ward, of Delmont's Lord of the Value was the Minn who is said to be and see Fitzsimmons regarding the match. The Boston man is here now to get the Australian pugilist's signa-

of his friends have the same opinion. While he did not defeat George Gardner decisively in his mout with him at San Francisco he made a better showing with the Lowell man than did Hart when they met.

As far as Hart is concerned, it is certain that he would go against Fitzsimmons.

YACHTING.

ROUTH FOR THIRD JUDGE.

The best of the field, although Rose of the finish.

Expaps was responsible for the win of the Irishman in the second race, beating the favorite by half a length. Humo proved a strong finisher, winding by nearly two lengths. Hippocrates led all the way in the fifth, only to be outfooted by Lelia through the stretch. Ascot was favorite at 11 to 5.

A few more jumps might have landed the sixth to Bauble. Hester W. made the pace and tired noticeably at the finish. Three favorites cashed.

SALE OF LOTS POSTPONED.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

HENLEY OPENING

FOR FIRST PLACE

Thousands Witness the Races Cleveland Takes Slump in at Port Dalhousie—The Results.

Port Dalhousie, Ont., Aug. 4.-The third annual regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen ppened here this afternoon and was attended by several thousand people despite the rain that fell in torrents durng the early part of the afternoon. cool enough for the contestants, while ot too cool for the spectators. The various events were closely con-

ow will be the big day and with favrable weather, 15,000 people will seee the races. One good feature of the races this year was that some provincial detectives were here and would not allow one game of chance to operate.

The events for temperature of the lates this gatteries—Owens, walsh, sullivan; Patten and Kittredg O'Loughlin. Attendance, 7,162.

At New York—

senior eight, intermediate fours, junior and Sugden. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendintermediate doubles, senior ance, 4,500. fours and senior doubles. Junior fours, first heat-First, Rat

Portage; second, Argonauts, Toronto; Philadelphia Chicago Junior fours, second heat-First, Ot- Cleveland awa; second, Buffalo. Time, 8:50. Junior singles, first heat-First, Craig. Detroit; second, Graham, Toronto; nird, Clayton, Philadelphia. Time,

Junior singles, second heat — First, Flegg, Dons No. 1; second, Hall, Argonauts; no third. Dons II. dropped out. Pime, 9:271/2.

Junior doubles, first heat and final-

First, Argonauts; second, Ottawa; third, Rat Portage. Time, 8:30.
Senior pairs, final—First, E. Fellows and Grubb, Argonauts No. 1; second. Boston Rice and Dixon, Argonauts No. 2. Time, 8:52 2-5. Junior singles, final—First, Craig, De-

roit; second, Graham, Toronto; third, Reynolds, Dons. Time, 9:10. Intermediate singles, first heat-First, Spr'nks, Toronto; second, McAlister, To- Pittsburg ... onto; no third. Time, 9:16 1-5. Intermediate singles, second heat— First, Coulson, Hamilton No. 1; second, Freech, Philadelphia; third, Wark, Freech, Philadelphia; third, Hamilton No. 2. Time, 8:58 2-5.

TROTTER FALLS DEAD

Readville, Mass., Aug. 5.-Straight

Rock fell dead on the track at the head of the home stretch and was Batteries—McNeal and Hearne; Caldead of the home stretch. He was well, Mueller and Sullivan and Toft. Umleading at the half, when he com- pire, Zimmer. Attendance, 1,266. menced to get bad gaited, falling back to third position when he dropped. He was owned by C. C. Abbott, of Keene,
N. H. Summary:
2:10 trot years 2:10 trot, purse \$600-Gracie Keller,

won two straight heats. Time, 2:10½, 2:09¼. Bonnie Russell and Promise also started. 2:12 pace, purse \$600—Garrina won three straight heats. Time, 2:11¾, 2:10½, 2:13¼. Lizzie McChord, Katherine, Bessie Lightfoot, Early Bird, SEVEN OUT FOR 62 RUNS: and Diablo also started. Bob was distanced.

2:21 trot, purse \$600-Lizzie won thre straight heats. Time, 2:15, 2:16, 2:161/2. Maysetta and Bud also started. Wilkes Maid was distanced. King Rock died.

BASEBALL. LYNDEN LET OUT.

umpire has been appointed in the tween elevens of the Marylebone Western Ontario Baseball League. Cricket Club, of England, and the Met-Walsh is the new official's name. He ropolitan District League, at the has been umpiring in the Sunlight grounds of the old Staten Island League, Toronto. Brantford kicked on Cricket Club, on Staten Island. Lerd Joe Lynden and he was let out.

TILLSONBURG TAKES ONE. Tillsonburg, Aug. 4.-At the Tillson- bay. burg firemen's excursion yesterday at Port Burwell, Tillsonburg won from Otterville at a game of baseball. Score: on the defensive. The first man went out for nine runs and the next two of the game was a home run by Harry were bowled out. Three wickets for James in the fifth inning. RAIN CAUSED POSTPONEMENT, pended for luncheon seven Englishmen

Brantford, Aug. 4.-Western Ontario Baseball League game between Brant-EXCITEMENT CAUSES FAN'S

DEATH. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 4. — The ball game between New York and Pittsburg yesterday furnished several unusual incidents.

During the strenuous seventh inning, by 10 runs. Dr. R. J. Sullivan and S. when Pittsburg, not only tied the Taylor made top scores for the visitors, score, but went one ahead of the visit- and C. H. Bredin and F. Davis for Deors, J. W. Maher, aged 44 years, of troit,

apoplexy, superinduced by the excite-Alec Greggains, of San Francisco, is

The track was the fastest of the cussion arose in the private box occufast and exciting game, defeating Dunment of the game. A short time ago he notified a Boston sporting man to come to New York

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This is Shelburne's last game in this to get the Australian pugilist's signature to a set of articles.

That Fitz will agree to Ight Hart lengths.

All-age handicap handily, beating Au a student of the priesthood. Dreyfuss away or at nome this season, which is refusal to go, the president, it is trict No. 3.

SALE OF LOTS POSTPONED.

Owing to the heavy rain yesterday the sale of lots on the old drill shed property was postponed. Arrangements were made to have the sale take place At Saratoga—Lady Amelia, 2 to 1: on Monday. Aug. 14, at Jones' auction rooms, at 3 p.m.

Montreal. Mr. Routh is a skipper on Canada's Seawanhaka cup defender for the past four years. The judges have not yet given their decision in regard to Mr. Routh. The judge selected by the R. Y. C. is Mr. H. Ambrose, of Hamilton.

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Sir John Tenniel, the Jamous car
Mine Irishman, 6 to 1; Humo, 2 to 1; Lord of the Vale, 3 to 1; Leila, 7 to 2; W. M. C. A. CHAMPIONSHIP MEET.

Ottawa, Aug. 4. — The athletic league of Y. Mr. C. A. of Canada will hold their second annual championship meet in this city on Friday. Set their second annual championship meet in this city on Friday. Set their second annual championship meet in this city on Friday. Set of Y. Mr. C. A. of Canada will hold their second annual championship meet in this city on Friday. Set of Y. Mr. C. A. of Canada will hold their second annual championship meet in this city on Friday. Set of Y. Mr. C. A. of Canada will hold their second annual championship meet in this city on Friday. Set of Y. Mr. C. A. of Canada will hold their second annual championship meet in this city on Friday. Set of Y. Mr. C. A. of Canada will hold their second annual championship meet in this city on Friday. Set of Y. Mr. C. A. of Canada will hold their second annual championship meet in this city on Friday. Set of Y. Mr. C. A. of Canada will hold their second annual championship meet in this city on Friday. Set of Y. Mr. C. A. of Canada will hold their second annual championship meet in this city on Friday. Set of Y. Mr. C. A. of Canada will hold their second annual championship meet in this city on Friday. Set of Y. Mr. C. A. of Canada will hold their second annual championship meet in this city on Friday. Set of Y. Mr. C. A. of Canada will hold their second annual championship of Y. Mr. C. A. of Canada

American Race-Giants

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Batteries—Gibson, Dineen and Armbruster; Ferry, Joss and Buelow. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 6,698. From almost the first race, however, until the finish of the events, the weather was ideal from the rowers' point of view. The course was as smooth as a mill-pond, and the temperature was cool enough for the contestants while At Philadelphia (first game)-At Philadelphia (second game)-

tested and the spectators thoroughly enjoyed the different numbers. Tomor-At Washington-Sullivan; Patten and Kittredge. Umpire,

AMERICAN STANDING. Chicago Boston St. Louis .. IN THE NATIONAL.

Batteries—Hildebrand, Lynch and Peitz;
Ames, Taylor and Bresnahan. Umpires
At Chicar ...000100000-1 4 Batteries—Lundgren and Kling; Willis and Moran. Umpire, Johnstone. Attend-

ance, 3,000. NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost. Philadelphia St. Louis Brooklyn ...

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Batteries—Linderen and Vandergrift;

Cleary and Payne Umpires Moran and Cleary and Payne. Umpires, Moran and Hassett. Attendance, 1,500.

In the first heat of the 2:21 trot King Baltimore—Baltimore—Baltimore—10500011*—8 10

EASTERN STANDING

ENGLISHMEN'S POOR START

New York, Aug. 4.-British Ambassador Sir Henry Mortimer Durand and Lord Harris, a famous English cricketer, were spectators at a two-days' Woodstock, Aug. 4.-Another new cricket match which began today be-Harris was formerly under secretary for India, and also governor of Bom-

eighteen runs. When play was suswere out for 62 runs.

AUSTRALIANS DOING WELL. London, Aug. 4. — When play was suspended for the day the Australian cricketers had scored 200 for the loss f three wickets against the Worcester

DETROIT DEFEATS CHATHAM. Detroit, Aug. 4. - Detroit cricketers cat Chatham at the D. A. C. grounds

HAS NOT LOST A GAME. Shelburne, Aug. 4. - In the inter-



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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Rev. Dr. Nixon, Hyde Park, will reach tomorrow in St. James' Presbyterian Church, Stouffville, -R. Robertson, the Scotch evangel-

ist, will speak on the Old Boys' re-union at the York Street Mission Hall Sunday night. -A little girl was severely bitten by dog last evening in the northern part of the city. The dog will be watched for symptoms of rabies during the next ten days, although no serious results are anticipated to the patient.

-Messrs. Percy Ward, Gordon Sutherland, Blake Tomlinson, Charlie Clarke, Walter Murray and Jack Watson were hosts of a delightful picnic party and after dance at Springbank on Thursday evening, at which Mrs. A. Morrison was the chaperon.

-Many friends are pleased to se that worthy veteran citizen, Mr. John O'Connell, of 239 Oxford street, about again. Some weeks ago Mr. O'Connell fell and broke his hip, a serious matter for one of 86 years, but he has made remarkable recovery and is out again, though forced to use crutches.

-The "Dolly Varden" fishing party has returned from Snake Island. I comprised Ald. Gillean, William Ward, Ed Guillemont, J. W. Jones, Dr. Shoe botham, Dr. William Westland, Capt. Walter Smith, John Christie, William H. Skinner, and others, who put in a

nost pleasant time. -The bride referred to by the Winnipeg Telegram as follows is a former Londoner: At the residence of the ride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burridge, 302 Kennedy street, at 11:30 is visiting for a couple of weeks a yesterday morning, the marriage of Mrs. Harry Martin's, Lorne Avenue. heir daughter, Miss Jessie Burridge, to Herbert Frederick Fry, son of Ald. Fry, was solemnized, the Rev. Hamilton Wigle officiating.

-- Says the Lucknow Sentinel: "O Tuesday last Dr. Ferguson, of South London, assisted by Drs. A. G. Elliott and A. M. Spence, of this village, performed a successful double operation Mr. Thomas Alton, for appendicitis nd kidney trouble. Although Mr. Alton is still very low, he is doing as gan, of St. Louis, are visiting Mr. well as could be expected, and good tin O'Meara, at the Grigg House. hopes are entertained for his recov-

-Preparations on a large scale have been made at Dundas Center Methodist Church to give the Old Boys and their friends a pleasant and profitable day tomorrow. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. He will preach specially in the evening to Old Boys his subject being, "Back to the Old Home." The choir, under Mr. Morris direction, will render choice music, and will be assisted by two of London's Old Boys who have made names for themselves in music, viz., Mr. W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac, of Hamilton, and Mr. H. Ruthven McDonald, of To-

An Indian called "hontas Henry was let out on suspended sentence last evening by Judge Ermatinger, of St. Thomas, after being found guilfy of stealing from the Weldon store at Law. rence station. The Indian made good the loss suffered by the storekeepers. The Indian made good

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Fair, of this city, is visiting friends in Barrie. Miss Francis Thompson, of Port Huron, is staying in London. Mr. Alex Jones, of Helena, Montana, s home on a visit to his family. Mrs. Birdie Harper, of Winnipeg, is visiting her uncle, Squire Nugent, city. McLary's "Pandora" a Household there was at a great concert that took Miss Mildred Clark, of this city, is a uest of Mrs. Williams, of Brantford Miss Allie Dalton, 610 Princess avenue, is visiting friends in Toronto and Guelph. Miss Edith Smith, of 54 Alma street.

St. Thomas, is visiting Mrs. Steger, Detroit, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Steele, of Shelbourne, are visiting Mrs. Steele's parents in this city.

Mrs. H. E. Evans, of New York, visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Pigot, 572 Colborne street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Steele, of Shelourne, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrell, of this city. Friends of Mrs. James Frazer will be plad to learn that she is improving

rom a serious illness. The Misses Loveless, of this city, are on a visit to Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. John Scandrett, at Belgrave. Miss Mae Ivor, of Walkerville Ont. s visiting for a couple of weeks at Miss Wheatley, Miss Price and Miss Rose Stewart, nurses in the Port

Huron City Hospital, are visiting friends here. J. F. Boyce, assistant general manager of the Canadian Express Company. Montreal, is the guest of B. S. Murray, at the Travelers' Club. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tobin, Miss Rose Tooin and Mr. and Mrs. S. gan, of St. Louis, are visiting Mr. Mar-Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Oakley, of this ity, are on a visit to Mrs. Hunt, of Selkirk, Manitoba, their sister, whom they have not seen in thirty years. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes and

EVER TREAT YOU SO? Coffee Acts the Jonah and Will Come Up.

A clergyman who pursues his noble ing but we could not decide.
"In the following July, however, she was attacked a second time by the

death, and it took some days to quie trouble and restore her stomach. "I had also experienced the sam elieved it, each time, by a resort to

"But my wife's second attack satisfied me that the use of coffee was at the bottom of our troubles, and so we A special excursion from Port Huron stopped it forthwith and took on Postum Food Coffee. The old symptoms of disease disappeared and during the mine years that we have been using Postum instead of coffee we have never had a recurrence of the vomiting. We never weary of Postum, to which we never never the never the disease of its extraordinary control that there is something that the rise is something that the ties of that there is something that the rise is standing, but the agony of it all is that there is something that the rise is that there is something that the rise of the that there is something that the ties that there is something that the tree is something that the tree is something that the tree is something that the rise of the ne

Dr. T. W. Stuart and wife, of Ithaca, N. Y., made a short visit in the city. They were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. James Frazer, 504 King street. not properly perform its functions. Miss Annie L. Archer, who is on furlough from the Japanese missionary field, is holidaying in Muskoka, pre-vious to her return to the far east in October belching, vomiting, flatulence and nervous

Mrs. Thomas H. Rodgers, of Hamilton, after a visit with her son, Mr. Fred J. Rodgers, 437 Quebec street, city, has returned to the east, accom-

to the Falls.

panied by her daughter-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. Fawcett, who were recently wedded in Toronto, will be at home to their friends at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fawcett, 56 Elmwood avenue, this city, on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, Aug. 8.

AT THE BARRACKS

Interesting Notes From the Home (f No. 1 Company, R. C. R.

Lieut. William N. Andrews, of the Thirty-eighth Dufferin Rifles, Brant-ford, is taking a special course at Wol-

Frederick Martin Cox, formerly of the Somersetshire Light Infantry, is he latest recruit at Wolseley Barracks, having enlisted on Thursday.

Corp. P. Walsh, formerly of Xo. 1 Company, R. C. R., is spending a couple of days in the city. He re-turns to Toronto on Tuesday next.

Sergt. W. Beales, formerly of No. 1 Company, is in town. He will leave with his family early next week for Halifax, N. S., where he will be sta-Clifford B. Hall, who has been only couple of weeks at Wolseley Bar-acks, has purchased his discharge and

eft for the United States, where his family resides. Major A. E. Carpenter, R. C. R., is

spending today in Toronto. Mr. William Gibbs, of Brantford, formerly a member of No. 2 Company, R. C. R., is a visitor during the London Old Boys' celebration. Willie was the fast pitcher for the Wolseley Barracks team a couple of years ago.

tmosphere that makes everyone so good natured. Your friends with the Old Boys would Americans are staying there at pres-

CATHOLIC PICNIC

Thomas, August 16. One of the events of the summer season at St. Thomas is the great Catho-lic picnic, which will be held this year on Wednesday, Aug. 16, in Pinafore the city makes it a particularly desirable place to de-

It is expected that the Hon. Charles Hyman and Hon. Adam Beck will deliver speeches. Horse races, field sports, a baseball match, a popularity

The largest family and the most recently married couple on the picnic grounds will each get half a ton of

Equaled by few, excelled by none. Rajah STEADILY ADVERTISED

A Good Range Given Proper Publicity, Finds a Blg Sale.

Word In All Canada.

The McCiary Manufacturing Co., of London, Ont., start their fall advertising in this issue, and are again specialzing on their poplar Pandora Range. This range is practically new, having been first placed on the market about three years ago. During that time its makers have advertised very extensive- "Why?" I demanded. y in the best daily papers throughout Canada with the result that the Pan dora is well known from one end of the high-class, modern article. The present series of ads. includes twelve diferent announcements, and each one deals with one of the leading features of the range. The Pandora, although a new range on the market, has been very successful, and last year the McClary Co. were unable to make them fast enough. This year their facilities has been increased fully fifty per cent. over last year, and at present they employ and Montreal, and branch warehouses

in nearly every large city in Canada. Taste well, smell well, sell well, smoke well. Try them. Bruce Carruthers, 5c.

AT SUMMER RESORTS

Recent guests at the Loney House. Port Stanley, included: J. Stones Tillsonburg; F. Luxton, St. Thomas; B. He then went on to say that in and Reeves, Detroit; Robert Meek, Fingal; around his neighborhood for many H. Bennett, St. Thomas; B. Mc-Caffery, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Craigie, Goderich; A. Draper, Aylmer; G. Van Wagwer, Tillsonburg; Gordon Edgar, St. Thomas; C. B. McLean, Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson and Miss Since the happening of the incident C. Wilson, St. Thomas; E. M. Smith, Walkerville; F. Biette, Tillsonburg; C. A clergyman who pursues his noble calling in a country parish in Iowa, tells of his coffee experience.

"My wife and I used coffee regularly for breakfast, frequently for dinner and occasionally for supper—always the very best quality—package coffee never could find a place on our table.

"In the spring of 1896 my wife was taken with violent vomiting which we had great difficulty in stopping.
"It seemed to come from coffee drinking but we could not decide.
"In the following July, however, she"

Walkerville; F. Biette, Tillsonburg; C. Stacey and Mr. Coleman, St. Thomas; Ewen Cameron, Sterling, St. Thomas; Ewen Cameron, Southwold; J. E. Bradley, St. Louis; G. Wickham, Brantford; Miss Maud Johnston, Detroit; Miss Clara Little, Windsor; I. V. Lindroy, W. J. Rogers, Dr. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Saylor, Miss Adam, C. L. Robb, H. M. Mitcheltree; Charles Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Hookaway, N. S. Hamal, W. Wright, B. Brooks, J. Banks, W. J. McNeil, A. vomiting. I was away from home filling an appointment, at the time, and on my return I found her very low; she had literally vomited herself almost the leath, and it is a second time by the W. Froggett, E. J. Caily, London Mrs. R. A. Robins, Miss Doris Robins, J. B. George, J. C. Brophy and M. Roghe.

TREATED MEN WELL

trouble, but not so violently, and had relieved it each time by a resort to to Niagara Falls.

A special excursion from Port Huron

A Bad Stomach

It's a weak stomach, a stomach that can Among its symptoms are distress after eating, nausea between meals, heartburn,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures a bad stomach, indigestion and dys-

pepsia, and the cure is permanent. Accept no substitute, per cent of cost. The company also paid all the expense of yesterday's trip

Hueston's Star Livery, Richmond St. LONDONERS IN MUSKOKA

Many Attended Regatta at Sanfield on Thursday-Good Boat Service.

A special from Port Sanfield, Muskoka, says: Perfect weather, a large crowd of spectators, and a good programme of races combined to make the regatta at Sanfield on Thursday after-noon, one of the jolliest ever held there. People come from far and near in launches, rowboats, sailboat anoes, all gaily decorated for the ocasion, and the scene was indeed a merry one. The "Kenozha," one of the regular boats of the Muskoka Navigaon Company, carried over 200 passengers to the regatta, and as Gliona's rchestra, from Toronto, was on hand,

their music increased the enjoyment of the trip. Quite a number of Londoners are staying at Sanfield this year. Among others at the regatta were Mrs. Kent, Miss Edna Kent, Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, Miss Christine McIntosh, Mrs. William Duffield, Miss Noble, Miss Rykard, Dr. Will Hunt, Harold Scandrett, Reg Green, Bert Green, Will Green, Fred

Marshall, Dr. Thompson (Strathroy), and Mr. Sam Grigg. There is no room for complaint this ummer regarding the boat service of the Muskoka Navigation Company, which is as near perfect as a boat service could be in the Muskoka Lakes. More obliging, genial officials could not be found anywhere. It must be the

The "Royal Muskoka" is very largey patronized this season. A great many

Big Cathering at Pinafore Park, St. HOW A LONDON OLD BOY MADE A HIT

Continued from page 1. that I was to have sung had to be cut out and instrumental ones substituted

in their place. n their place.

Time rolled along, and during the the day, which will be a very, very big Centennial year, 1876, it happened that was in business at the Tenth and Market streets, Philadelphia, when a clerk came to me and said that a party wanted to buy some goods for shipment to Ingersoll Canada, and asked if he should take the order. I saw the people-a farmer and his wife-and explained to them that there would be no difficulty in shipping any goods that they might want buy, we would attend to them and carantee their safe delivery.

Having settled this matter satisfacrily, I said to the man, "Have you ved long in Ingersoll?" He replied, "We live just outside of Ingersoll on a farm and we have lived there all our lifetime," "I know a good bit about Ingersoll," remarked, "I have been there on sevaral occasions. The last time I was

place at the town hall. It was given for charity and an orchestra called the London Germania Society" furnished the music. With that the man commenced to laugh and the woman likewise, and I asked, "What are you laughing at?"

"Well," he said, "we were both as that concert and we will never forge! "Because," he replied, "there was fellow there-one of the performers-I don't remember his name, but he was country to the other. The advertising the biggest darned feel we ever saw." "How was that?" "Well, you see, he started to sing, but there was something yellow and white trickling down to the stage between

his legs from his coat tails and whichever way he turned and whichever way he stood frontwards or backwards there was always that never ending continuous stream of yellow and white It was the most laughable thing we ever saw. Of course, we have forgotten nearly twelve hundred people besides all about the concert—whether it was having branch factories in Hamilton good, bad or indifferent, but we have never forgotten about that young fellow who evidently thought our shout ing and cheering was real applause for his singing and not for his most ridic-

ulous appearance. That was what broke "Well, my good friends," I said, "I am that self-same 'darned fool.' I was the man that sang with the broken eggs in my pocket." "Gee! Whiz!" he said, "Were they

"They were," I answered. "Well, well, well. We never thought of 'it' being eggs before." years after, that a recital of the particular scene which they had witnessed Since the happening of the incident related above, some two score years have almost imperceptibly slipped

away. Many of the members of the Symptoms of **Nerve Disorders**

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

Twitching of the nerves and muscles, ensitiveness to light, sound and motion, jerking of the limbs, sleeplessness, and indigestion-such some of the symptoms of exhausted Because there is no acute pain people do not always realize the seriousness

of nervous diseases. They do not think

ailments.

134 Dundas Street and Carling St. - Phone 1684. Opposite Market Lane. Former Screaton Premises

EVERYTING NEW.

Old Boys' Reunion Everybody Decorate.

TRI-COLOR BUNTING—Yard...... 5c BRAIDS-National colors. Yard..... Flags, Union Jack, Canadian or American. Small sizes, 5x8, 2 for 5c, or dozen..... 25c Medium sizes, 8x12, 4c each, or dozen...... 40c Large sizes, 15x19, 71/2c each, or dozen...... 79c

BE ON HAND EARLY. WHITE COTTON REMNANTS-1,000 yards White Cotton Remnants, 36 inches wide, guaranteed pure,

For, yard. GRAY COTTON PRINTS-Gray Cotton Prints, wide width, heavy and fine, regular 6c and 8c Cotton.

SATIN FINISH WHITE QUILTS-Extra large size, embossed patterns, a look will convince. Regular \$1.00, each

GOLF JACKETS-Blouse front, in red, black, blue, white and brown, large pearl buttons. Regular \$2.50, for..... GOLF JACKETS-In fancy combinations, imported

goods. Special SAXONY FLANNELETTES-Saxony Flannelettes, wide width, in blue, pink and white. Yard 5c

12 c for, yard 65c PLEATED FRONT SHIRT, for......391/2c MEN'S FANCY PLEATED FRONT SHIRTS-Full

size, perfect fitting, sizes 14 to 171/2. Regular 65c

for, each.....

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Comfortable Morris Chair.

The heavy design and beautiful finish of this chair make it an ideal piece for the dining-room or sitting-room.

The height of the arms and tilt of the back make it inviting and comfortable. We have a dozen different reversible cushions to choose from.

For This Week \$5.50. The Ontario Furniture Co.

228.230 DUNDAS STREET.

'London Germania Society" crossed the great divide and the writer has very often visited the scenes of his Dundas street jeweler, has another youthful manhood and tried as best he could to bring back some of the spice prices on all kinds of goods. He is and flavor and the buoyant enthusiasm of the days we faithfully practiced and and the prices are cut within reach of are performed the pieces which composed all. our repertoire. The old Mechanics' Hall, when I last saw it, was being used as a furniture warehouse and it was hard to bring back the boyhood of the helplessness of body and mind, which is the result of neglecting such town hall in Ingersoll may indeed still be standing, but the agony of it all is

Low Jewelry Prices. Mr. P. Birtwistle, the well-known announcement in this issue of low selling out his large stock of jewelry,

The Boycott Spreads. Yokohama, Aug. 5.-The boycott again

sing to handle freight on the Pacific steamer Manchuria for Hong Keng. Chinese will hold a meeting tomorusing to handle freight on

BUNTING-All colors, 5c yard, or by piece..... 41/2c

free from dressing, regular 10c and 121/2c Cotton.

THESE CHILLY NIGHTS.

XTRA HEAVY and very fine quality Saxony Flannelettes, in pink, blue, white and cream. Regular

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after the authorities had taken the pre-caution to lock him up in a heavy

steel cage placed inside the strongest

cell in the jail. He was awaiting trial

for complicity in robbing the postoffice at Superior Wis., on the night of Oct. 20, 1903, when the gang secured \$14,000. Although every effort has been made

to recapture him he is still at liberty.

Fay was arrested in Chicago in a re

share of the Superior postoffice booty

he had taken a trip to Europe, and he had lived high from the time of his

escaping arrest in a gun fight with

the marshals near Escanaba until he

returned against him and a pal in May

steel cage escape was impossible.
On the night of Aug. 25 he escaped.

ou begin by doing a little.

courtship are taking desperate chances.

sort on Thirty-first street. With his

SAWS TO FREEDOM BY WOMAN'S HELP

Safeblower Takes French Leave From La Crosse, Wis., Jail.

Lacrosse, Wis., Aug. 4.-For the second time Earl S. Trainor, safeblower and postoffice robber, has escaped from Owing to the activity of Fay's friends, When the sheriff went to Train- Postoffice Inspector Stuart advised the or's cell in the county jail here it was empty. The sawed bars and bolts and a long rope made of blanket strips suspended from the window told the The prisoner had boasted when locked up three weeks ago that he would escape.

Trainor's first escape was from the Scottsburg, Ind., jail, where the manher was much the same. He was held ed an entrance on the third floor, after there for robbing the postoffice. Trainor was held for robbing the postoffice at Stoddard, Wis. The sheriff in a similar way. The jail breakers left realized he was dealing with a clever tools weighing thirty pounds on the crook and had locked the prisoner alone floor of the cell. on the third floor. For a time no one was allowed to visit him.

allowed the use of the corridor, and during these periods he worked at the After he sawed at the bars he covered the incisions with shoe blacking to hide his operations from the guards. The same procedure was followed at night when he worked on the bars to his cell door, the shoe blacking hiding all traces of the saw. This bolt

was two inches thick. From the window through which he crawled, after the bars were removed, he slid forty feet to the ground upon a rope made from blanket strips from his cell. He took all his possessions down his blanket rope, and not a clew was left as to his direction after

eaving his cell. when a girl smiles at you. Perhaps she is too well bred to laugh.

A LINIMENT FOR THE LOGGER.—
Loggers lead a life which exposes them to many perils. Wounds, cuts and bruises cannot be altogether avoided in preparing timber for the drive, and in river work, where we have and cold combined are of daily experince, coughs and colds and muscular pains cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' experince, coughs and colds and muscular pains cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' experince, coughs and colds and muscular pains cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' experince, coughs and colds and muscular pains cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' experince, coughs and colds and muscular pains cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' experince, coughs and colds and muscular pains cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' experince, coughs and colds and muscular pains cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' convinced Miss Dodge and Miss Burtis that only such a bureau, with paid attherities that Trainor's escape is due who escaped from the Janesville, Wis., jail last year, where he was held awaiting trial for robbing the Superior, Wis.

bete noir of the postoffice department, or administered to the alling, works wonwas rescued by a pal from the Janes- ders,

WHITE SLAVES'

to Care for Young Women Traveling Alone.

was captured in Chicago. He was taken New York, Aug. 4 .- "The old and to Madison, Wis., where indictments deeply-rooted idea that in this country any young woman may travel safely anywhere, at any time, still holds the belief of many chivalrous Americans.
You ask men and women of high standing to assist the work the Traveler's Aid marked for an advance, and he took Wisconsin authorities to send Fay to the jail at Janesville and to lock him up in a steel cage. The Janesville jail Committee has undertaken, and you are answered: "The danger is non-exwas considered the strongest prison in istent; you are fighting a mere fancied operation was successful and before the Wisconsin, and it was thought with the additional security of a special peril. peril. Girls who do not invite insult will be unmolested. The reply to this is that our country has changed in the last half-century. An immense foreign immigration has brought to us the vicious element and the lowered standards of foreign lands. Women are not so safe as they once were, for the safe provincialism has passed away as America here. Accomplices scaled the wall and effectsawing the window bars. The bars of the cell and the steel cage were treated provincialism has passed away as in due course Mr. Fitch became an in-America has grown cosmopolitan. We vestor on a larger scale than he should McGillis and J. A. McRae. have fallen away from the faith of the have been, and when the market went fathers and the children suffer in con-

tion of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

This is the summing up by Mrs. Mos. the shame of womanhood be it said, by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. de Halle, D. This is the summing up by Mrs. Mar-Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipawhich have made possible the White Slave syndicates at present doing a thriving trade throughout the country You will never do much good unless The revelations of their methods and the far-reaching influence attained, Girls who eat onions during their related at the Jewish Chautauqua held

ARE YOU a sufferer with corns? If you are, get a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It has never been known to fail.

Young man, don't flatter yourself that you have made an impression when a girl smiles at you. Perhaps she is too well bred to laurch.

The women who have interested themselves in this work are the foremost women of every creed. A special investigation has been carried on by

at Atlantic City last week, aroused an

tection, can safeguard our daughters.
The Travelers' Aid Society was Louis, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Thomas L. Gladding, of Montclair. N. J., secretary, and Dr. Anna L. Brown, of No. 96 Fifth avenue, New York, general sec-retary and treasurer comprise the officers. New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey women interested in philanthropy made up the committee. All of these remain to swell the big movement, which includes all who desire to fight the danger and stamp out the dis-

grace to our civilization. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Many a man could put up with his mother-in-law if he did not have to put up for her as well.

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUM-BERMAN'S FRIEND. Ready money is the root of the man-

signals of Danger.—Have you lost your appetite? Have you a coated tongue? Have you an unpleasant taste in the mouth? Does your head ache and have you dizziness? If so, your stomach is out of order and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He that prefers sickness to medicine must suffer, but under the circumstances the wise man would procure a box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills and speedily get himself in health, and strive to keep so.

you have anything to say to him.

Shaking dice for the drinks is some men's idea of strenuous physical ex-

WALL ST. SNARES

Playwright Loses Big Fortune -Now Hard at Work.

There will be more Fitch plays this fall and winter than at any other single time heretofore. All this indicates unusual energy and industry on the part of the play manufacturer in question, but it doesn't necessarily follow that he is entirely fired by overweening ambition. The plain truth is that Clyde

The pretty Lyric Comedy "Florodora" has set a new standard for that style of play, and its popularity on both sides everybody familiar with amusement gauged only by the capacity of matters in this country knows that the author to whom reference is made has been a money-earner on a large scale for several years and is the Movement to Establish Bureau owner of valuable real estate in New York and Greenwich, Conn. But it is not through these investments that Mr Fitch has found need to replenish his bank roll. It was Wall Street that did the trick for Clyde, as it has accomplished the same mission with many others from the time that seething highway "with a graveyard at one end and the river at the other," as Paul Armstrong remarks, was first estab-lished. It happened to Fitch in the old

wrong, the call of the brokers for mar-

History is repeating itself in the sucable to Ballantyne. cess of "The Girl From Kay's" which is due at the Grand on the 21st inst.

This he turned over to Ballantyne, and in time Ballantyne, in the course Getham, and now throughout the it for what it really was, a negotiabe cating what it did in both places. The that will create honest, hearty laughter, and "The Girl From Kay's" appears to supply its want in this wrec-

girl is in evidence.

The great international musical comedy success "San Toy," with its wealth of pretty girls and gorgeous oriental cities through which they have tra-veled of the traffic they are fighting has an early date. This dainty, picturtendants on hand to care for young women, of whatever grade, traveling alone and in need of advice and protection, can safeguard our daughter. The Traveling alone are safeguard our daughter at Daly's Theater and Daly's The years ago, where it remained for eleven months. After a road tour it returned started by the Young Women's Chris- for six months more. Last season the tian Association a number of years ago, company again played all the large and much efficient work was done. At cities and ended their tour with a six the time of the St. Louis Exposition de- weeks' run at Daly's. This is a most tails of the preparations of the white urusual thing in musical comedy, slave traders and the immense sums of when a production has enjoyed its first money at their command caused a run at Daly's it has never returned council of affiliated associations to urge a proportionate increase in preventive work. A large fund was raised.

Their efforts at that time were only representing many interests, that a vigilance that never slept must be maintained to adequately cope with the evil.

Hence the present agriculture for a light of the control of the contr Hence the present agitation for a Burcher, Nagel Barry, F. P. Huntly, bureau at all railway stations in large Florence Smith, Viola Kellogg, Mabel centers, to be open night and day. Mrs. Strickland, Dorothy Marlow and Jas. William Shaw Stewart, of Philadelphia, Hughes, whose names are a guarantee when introduced to a lady to bite her of the excellence of the company. New on the nose. Again, it is scarcely cor-

era Company which will shortly appear at the Grand is one of the most unique

Doubt all we've said about MOONEY'S PERFEC TION CREAM SODAS Doubt the crackers all you

> Mooney's Perfection

organizations in the world. It is composed, not as the title would imply, of old, little people, but young little people. The children range from six to thirteen years, and are exceptionally gifted. They give performances so thoroughly artistic and up-to-date that grown-up actors might well copy them, and adult theater-goers need make no excuses for them. B. C. Whitney's musical comedy

ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND

Some of the Good Things which will
Be Seen at Popular Playhouse
Shortly.

B. C. Whitney's musical comedy company will present the gorgeous musical production, "The Isle of Bong-Bong," shortly in this city at the Grand. This attraction has but recently closed its phenomenal run at the La Salle and Powers Theaters, Chicago, where it has enjoyed over 200 successful performances, and will be presented here with the same great cast and company, together with all the original scenery, electrical and mechanical effects that has characterized this great success. The book and lyrles are by Will M. Hough and F. R. Adams; the music by Joseph E. Howard. The comedy is located, as the timples, on the Isle of Bong Bong. New York, August 5.—As the theatri- title implies, on the Isle of Bong Bong cal season wakes up you will notice one of the rumppine group. The cal season wakes up you will notice is of the tingling kind the songs are that Clyde Fitch, dramatist, is getting cachy and among the prominent ones what slangy persons call "a move on."

bition. The plain truth is that Clyde of the Atlantic is so great that Fitch needs the money. Of course, attendance at all performances is Grand at an early date.

SAVE RELATIVE

Now Decline to Meet It -Claim ing It Was Given lllegally.

Toronto, Aug. 4.-Six sturdy Scotch farmers of Glengarry County are now making a strenuous effort at Osgoode Hall to relieve themselves of the burden which their stubbornness and ignorance of law laid up on them, Four of the six are McKinnons, and their first names are A. A., Donald, G. A., and J. A. The other two are J. D.

The story involves the doings of D. This rule was broken, however, when a handsome woman, representing herself to be his wife, begged with tears to see him for just a few minutes. The turnkey was present during the interior. Nothing daunted the woman called several times later, but was refused an audience, to cultivate the kitchen employes, and one of them acted as her messenger, carring a basket of frult to the prisoner. It was an old trick—that of secreting a time rest of the mucous lining of the action of the mucous unitarity to the rest of the family thousands of girls, who are in this period honorably and dillight. When this tube is inflamed to cultivate the kitchen employes, and one of them acted as her messenger, carring a basket of frult to the prisoner. It was an old trick—that of secreting a basket of frult to the prisoner. Trainor was was used by the prisoner. Trainor was allowed the use of the corridor, and Clyde is again induced to toy with document, which he represented to them was a guarantee of a premium

> This he turned over to Ballantyne, London simply raved over the piece and so New York had to have it. What Gillard, a business man of Stratford. the piece did in London is repeated in Ballantyne and Gillard evidently took

> public likes to be amused, it wants strength of this note, and as the writ Gillard sued the six men on the something genuinely funny, something was issued at Stratford the defendants were notified to appear there and defend the suit. This they stubbornly refused to do, believing that they need tion. Hence the result that audiences are nightly testing the capacity of theaters where this merry Kay's Terused to do, believing that they need go to no other place than Cornwall for the trial of the action.
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> When the suit came before the capacity of the suit came before the capacity. When the suit came before the court,

and the defendants did not appear and were not represented, judgment was entered against them by default.

At Osgoode Hall this morning J. E. Jones applied to the Master-in-Chambers to have the judgment set aside, on the ground that the signing of the note was a void transaction, given to compound a felony, and that it was misrepresented to be what it was not, and therefore the note could have no value. The master reserved judgment.

FOR POODLES

Motors and Victorias Take the Dogs to Hostess' Home to Display Their Merits.

garet E. Sangster, Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, Mrs. Cynthia Westover Allen, of New York; Mrs. Thomas Roberts and Mrs. C. R. Springer, of St. Louis, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Thomas Thomas Roberts and Mrs. C. R. Springer, of St. chew them. Guests, too, have ere now Pollard's Australian Lilliputian Op- been struck off a hostess' visiting list for slighter offenses than breaking up a group ready for the camera by charging through it at the rate of twenty miles an hour en route for the efreshment buffet.

Yet all these social crimes were condoned at a novel garden party given to the human and canine members of the "Curly Poodle Club," by Mme, Alfred du Cros, at Maitland Lodge, Addison

The general level of deportment, however, was marvelously good. Take the three brown poodles brought by Miss Pemberton Hincks. The mother poodle.

"Boadicea and Her Chariot" was the title bestowed on the turnout by one lature round the neck, and gold and spectator. "Boadicea" behaved with all silver bangles round the forefeet were the good manners and repose of a bath chair invalid. Subsequently "Boadicea," with her fair owner, mounted a Lilliputian motor car of one-and-afraction horse power and whizzed

A SMALL PILL, BUT POWERFUL.—
They that judge of the powers of a pill by its size, would consider Parmelee's Vegetable Pills to be lacking. It is a little wonder among pills. What it lacks in size it makes up in potency. The remebiration. As a rule the poodles followed the recognized lines adopted by the fair sex generally—that is, the brunettes (blacks and browns), wore daring contrasts and bright colors, while the blondes (whites and apricots), went in for pale Liberty shades.

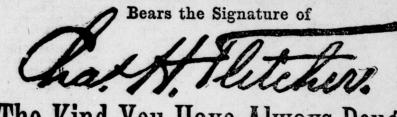
In a corner of the lawn stood a tent labeled "Poodles' Buffet," the menu of which included four kinds of biscuit, milk and the poodles arrived in the city. Parcels called for and the city are not satisfied, no pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. All hand work.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

No other disease is so prevalent among men as Varicocele. As it interferes with the nutrition of the sexual organs it produces weakness, loss of semen through the urine, decay of the organs, pains in the loins, aching in the back, nervousness, despondency, bashfulness, palpitation of the heart, constipation, and a combination of these results in complete LOSS OF MANHOOD. Thousands of young and middle-aged men are troubled with STRICTURE. If you have reason to believe you are afflicted with it, don't neglect it. It will ruin you. Don't let doctors experiment on you by cutting, stretching or tearing it. Our MEW METHOD TREATMENT dissolves the stricture tissue, hence it disappears and can never return. We cure Varicocele and Stricture without operation or loss of time. The treatment may be taken at home privately. Send for our Free Illustrated Book on VARICOCELE and STRICTURE. WE GUARANTEE TO CURE OR NO PAY.

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years. It is composed entirely of Australian children, there being no other.

This will be their first visit to Eastnation represented. The company was ern Canada, and there is no question organized in Melbourne. The children's that they will duplicate the success organized in Melbourne. The children's salaries are paid to their parents, who, have given written consent to their children appearing in public. The company is up in six operas. Their first production will be "The Belle of New Monday and Tuesday nights, "The Belle of New York," which will be presented exactly as adults play it. They will also give "A Runaway Girl," "A Gaiety Girl," "The Geisha," "Pirafore" and "The Lady Slavey." Popular summer Lady Slavey." Popular summer The ercise.

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[To be Continued.]

Mrs. Jack Gilmour's visit to Londo

mour returns to Toronto on Monday

Mr. Campbell Becher has returned from a holiday trip to Muskoka.

His hosts of friends in London are

couple of years ago assistant rector of

others, are of a very high order. Mr. Woodroofe's parents reside in Wood-

The vice-regal party from Ottawa

Lady Morley and Lady Mary Parker,

Mrs. (Dr.) MacLaren and Miss Mar-

Word has been received from Bang-

baby daughter on July 26 to Captain

Sir Gilbert Parker sails for Canada

Lord Justice Fitzgibbon, of Ireland,

Justice Anglin has received no recent

message from his sister, Miss Anglin,

the celebrated Canadian actress, who

was injured by being thrown from her

Mrs. Betts entertained at luncheon

who excels in golf. Some of the play-

Sir Frederick and Lady Borden are

Good news has been received in To-

entertainment last

Card tables were arranged on the spa-

cious veranda, and afterwards a de-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan,

military officer stationed in the east.

Rev. A. E. Mitchell, of Erskine Pres-

yterian Church, Ottawa, has been vis-

Nixon, at his residence, Hyde Park.

Canon Davis, Sarnia.

evening.

marriage of Miss Florence

spending August in Nova Scotia.

is presumed to indicate that she

on the Virginian at the end of this

alore, India, announcing the arrival of

Harold C. and Mrs. Bickford, (nee Davidson), former Torontonians, who

number many friends in town.

Dr. Hutchinson is spending his

spending a visit with Miss Girdle-

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"Dinner's ready," said the major, cheerily. "Carr-Lyon, will you give Kate your arm?

shall speak to her tonight,

Yes, I think so. More tonight than any other, I fancy. I can't tell you why," he said, as the other made as if to speak. "I wish you luck, my boy." Lord Carr-Lyon drank a glass of

"Leave us alone for a quarter of an he said, and his usually foolish ooked almost intelligent. "You face looked almost intelligent. can come in then; for if—if I've won, I shall have won by that time. "Kate's rather - ahem! - difficult,"

the major. "I know," responded Lord Carr-Lyon more gravely than he usually spoke; "I now what I've got before me."
He sat for a moment or two in silthen he rose and left the

Kate was sitting beside the fire in an easy chair, her hands crossed on her lap, her eyes fixed on the glowing embers. She was going over every word Clifford Raven had spoken, recalling

Lyon entered the room.
"I'm afraid I have disturbed you. "Oh, no," she said, rising and ring-ing the bell: "the tea will be here di-

Where is papa?" "He has gone to write a letter," he said, and he went over and leant on you mean? the mantel-shelf.

Jane brought in the tea, and Kate busied herself with the cups and

Do you take sugar, Lord Carr-"Thanks." he said; "yes, I take sugar," Then all power of speech seem-

desert him. Kate gave him the cup of tea, and he stood and stirred it with his spoon until he threatened to grind the bottom of the cup out; then with a great

"Miss Meddon-Kate-I've come in before the major because I wanted to say something to you."
"Something—to me?" she said.

"Yes," he said, clicking his spoor against his cup. "Something of importance to me and to you, Miss Kate, There was silence for a momen then he cleared his throat, and gained

"Miss Meddon-Kate-I don't think you can have been ignorant of my feelngs towards you-

Kate remained silent, her hands folded in her lap.
"I say," he continued, "I don't think

you can have been ignorant of my feel-countes ings towards you, Kate—that is, Miss year—" Meddon. I have loved you for-formonths past. I love you with all my heart and soul, and-and-I want you to be my wife!"

Kate's heart seemed to freeze in he Lord Carr-Lyon took a gulp of his tea and began again. 'I'm afraid I take you by surprise but—but I'm in earnest, Kate—Miss Meddon! I've never seen any girl that I fancy-that I like but you! I've loved you ever since the first time I saw you 've loved you with all my heart!' He paused, struck by her silence and the statuesque attitude she had as

"If you will be my wife I will do al I can to make you happy! Everything! I am an earl"—he drew himself up and tried to look dignified—"I am a rich man, I think! Every want you may have shall be gratified! I'll study you every wish! I'll do everything you'd like me to do! I've had Lydcote altered and done up, and made fit for you, so that you might be near the major; but if you fancied any other place, I'd get it

'Oh. no, no," murmured Kate. "But I would!" he responded. "I don't think anything too good for you—nothing! Only say the word, Miss Meddon -Kate-I'll do anything you want, love you with all my heart! Only say you'll be mine-my wife-" he stopped his face pale, his voice hearse; he was gone?

ery much in earnest. Kate tried to remain calm and unmoved, but her emotion was too much

"Lord Carr-Lyon," she said, after a use, "you offer me all this—"
"All this and more!" he said eager-

ly. "Look here; you shall do what you A BENEFACTOR TO ALL.-The sol-A BENEFACTOR TO ALL.—The soldier, the sailor, the fisherman, the miner, the farmer, the mechanic and all who live lives of toil and spend their existence in the dull routine of tedious tasks, and who are exposed to injuries and allments that those who toil not do not know, will find it. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil an excellent friend and benefactor in every time of need.



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you time, I'll—oh, Kate! I swear I love pects to be in town again either today or tomorrow.

It was an unwise thing to do, for with a little catch in her voice. "You mother, Mrs. Carpenter, Hamilton. And they went into the little diningcoom.

The dinner, though a simple one, was idmirably cooked and neatly served;

Say, Lord Carr-Lyon. You have offered to do all this for me, but you did not ask me if—if I could care for you. I cannot—I never could be your wife—"

He held up his hand, his face red, his eyes glittering.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan and their baby son returned yesterday from a fortnight's stay at the Fraser House, Port Stanley. -you have not heard what I wanted to

The two men, left to themselves, do not think any more about it. There Beard (Australia), Mr. Davidson (To-

"No, there are not!" he broke in, najor."

with an audible oath, and his hand Gibbons.

The major started and raised his clenched. "There is only one girl in all

I shall ask her tonight. No, I won't take any more wine," he said, as the major pushed the decanter towards him, "I want to keep my head clear. The major looked anxious, then he forced a smile.

Kate moved towards the door, and opening it, passed out. There was someand merry owing, no doubt, to the prestone and merry owing, no doubt, to the prestone one standing in the hall, between her one standing in the stairs. It was the major.

"Hallo. Kate!" he said, with affected guests included Miss Gibbons, Miss Ina Pringle, to her, and she saw it was white and forced a smile.

"You I think so, More tonight than been speaking to you?" he asked about the prestone of Mr. Ronald Harris, whose visits to London are always enjoyed. The guests included Miss Gibbons, Miss Ina Pringle, to her, and she saw it was white and Mr. Beard, of Melbourne, Australia, which in this direction, as well as in others, are of a very high order. Mr. Woodroofe's parents reside in Woodroofe's parent been speaking to you?" he asked, abruptly, and putting his hand upon her arm, so that he prevented her from going up the stairs.

"Yes," she said, with averted face.
"He has?" he exclaimed, hoarsely; 'and-and what have you said to him?" his wife, papa," courage to look at him.
"What?" he said in a low voice.

"What?" and the grip upon her arm tightened. "You told him—you refused him, Kate? You must be mad?" "Papa, you hurt me!" she panted; or the strain upon her arm was pain-

"Hurt you!" he retorted; "and you- bec, for August. don't you hurt me by this—this cursed disobedience and willfulness! Girl, do you want to drive me mad? Stop—you must stop and listen to me, Kate, you friends at the Queen's Royal, Niagaracannot, you dare not refuse Carr- on-the-Lake.

Lyon! Clifford Raven had spoken, recannot every expression of the handsome face, and she started as if she had been and the crimson flushed to her face, and she started as if she had been "No!" he said, glancing first at her man, Waverley, from Friday to Tuesand then at the closed door; "no. Kate! day evening. The truth must out! That man—Lord Carr-Lyon, in there—is your master, because he is mine!"

"Your master!" she repeated, lean- koka. ng against the wall and grasping the panister rail. "Oh, papa! what is it

"What I say," he responded, hoarsely. "I am in Carr-Lyon's power. He at the Royal I can ruin me any moment—will do so, dance last week. unless-unless you consent to save me Do you understand?" he demanded,

Kate put her hand to her brow "No. I do not understand-I-I canot! Why should this be?-what have

The major's face flushed. "Ask no questions. I shall not swer them. Once more, and for the last time, I tell you that, unless you marry Carr-Lyon, I am a ruined man! Will you do it, or will you not? What! you Carpenter, Lieut. hesitate! You must be mad! I—I"—and Major Layborn, M his voice began to break into a whimpman, and the disgrace—the ruin—won't and merry tea hour pleasantries. have to be borne long! Go upstairs, and

ave me to face it! She put her hand to her head, and ooked at him wildly. "Oh, father! you do not know what this is you ask me to do-"Don't I?" he snarled. "Is it so hard a thing to marry an earl; to be a

- twenty-five thousand She shuddered. They were as far asunder in nature and feeling as the

The major watched her with cunning she looked up.

"Well, Kate, well?" he asked. "Will you do this? Will you save your poor old fathre_ will do it! But-but give me time-

, give me time!" at first-

As if she could not endure another word, she glided past him and up the The major wiped his face and paused a moment outside the door; then he en-

Lord Carr-Lyon was leaning against the mantel-shelf; his hands thrust deep into his trousers' pockets, his face sullen and downcast.
"Well, my boy," said the major,

cheerily; "where's Kate? How has it "Cursed bad!" replied Lord Carr-Lyon, biting his moustache. "Look here eckoned upon Miss Kate, we reckoned without our host. You remember our

and apprehensively.

You know what it was. You were make that little affidavit about the death of Cousin Desmond, who stood remain long. She returned to England between me and the earldom, and I was but came back to the city again in o marry your daughter and hand you 1847, and had lived here ever since, over ten thousand pounds on the wed- She and Lady Barton of Toronto, were ing day as part of the spoil-" "Yes, yes," said the major in a low voice, "Speak more gently; the servants—"

The young man laughed recklessly. "I don't seem to care tonight if all the world heard me," he said, angrily, "The long and short of it is, major, that the game is spoiled, so far as I'n concerned—for Kate has refused me." major touched his arm and

"But you should have let me do your wooing for you, Carr-Lyon! Refused you, has she? Well, she's taken the refusal back, and bids me tell you.

and he drew out his check book.

"Thank you-thank you," said the major, wiping his eyes. "And as you are ahem!—writing it, perhaps you might as well make it fifty, my dear boy!" The major smiled.
"That's between me and and her,
my dear boy. But she's yours only
don't hurry her! What about our bargain now?" and he laid his hand ban-tering upon the young man's shoulder.

Lord Carr-Lyon drew a long breath.

"Yes, you shall have fifty!" said his lordship, and he filled in the slip with a flourish. he stammered. "I'll do anything—"
"Spoken like a man!" said the major, with enthusiasm. "And—er—er—could you my dear boy, let me have a small sum—say twenty pounds—on account?"

"We said Carra Lyon:
"To me the find in the ship with the said the major, if not a good specimen of a father, was a sharp business man, for he had not only sold his daughter, but drawn something on account! "Yes, I will by-" said Carr-Lyon;

Hon. Charles Hyman, Minister of the only ladies left who were present like! I—I don't want to hurry you—I don't want to force you; only say that you'll try and—and—like me. I'll give day he returned to the Capital. but extended to Viscount Bury, afterwards Earl of Albemarie, on Nov. 15, 1855.—Hamilton Hamilton Exchange.

Major and Mrs. Carpenter and little at his touch Kate shrank back, and her face grew white to the lips.

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"Do not touch me—please," she said, ten days' visit with Major Carpenter's the week end in town and Mrs. Gilmour spends the week end in town and the week end in town and the week end in town and the week end in t

admirably cooked and neatly served; and, as the major did almost all the talking, there was no need for Lord Carr-Lyen to exert himself or display his lack of brains.

Kate sat almost silent through the Kate sat almost silent through the whole of it, and at the appearance of the dessert rose and went into the drawing-room.

The guests included Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Nenone Carling, Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Nenone Carling, Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Eledome, Miss Gerald-Smallman, Miss Beddome, Miss Gerald-Smallman, Miss Beddome, Miss Gerald-Smallman, Miss Beddome, Miss Gerald-Interpretation on Saturday last. The guests included Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Nenone Carling, Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Gerald-Smallman, Miss Beddome, Miss Gerald-Interpretation on Saturday last. The guests included Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Nenone Carling, Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Gerald-Interpretation on Saturday last. The guests included Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Gerald-Interpretation on Saturday last. The guests included Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Gerald-Interpretation on Saturday last from England, and after a Smallman. Miss Beddome, Miss Gerald-Interpretation of the dessert rose and went into the drawing-room. sipped their wine in silence for a few moments Then Lord Carr-Lyon said:

are plenty of other girls you will care ronto), Dr. Cronyn (Toronto), Mr. Innes Carling, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. nes Carling, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. delighted to learn of the success of Coulson, Mr. Frank Reid, and Mr. G. Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, who was a

Cronyn Memorial Church, and recent The major started and raised glass.

"You will, eh?"

"Yes," said Lord Carr-Lyon. "I've we—won't say any more."

There is only one girl in all the world for me, and you are her! But never mind, Kate—Miss Meddon, we—won't say any more."

We—won't say any more."

Kate moved towards the door, and played the waiting game long enough.

Kate moved towards the door, and creenting hostess of a small informal evening on Monday of this week. The the church of Holy Communion in the ch

> The engagement is announced at stock. Kingston of Miss Annie Franklin, eldest daughter of Mr. Joseph Franklin, of Winnipeg, formerly of Kingston, are enjoying a delightful summer on to Mr. Manley B. Baker, B.A., B.Sc., the St. Lawrence. Last week the Govlecturer in geology in the School of ernment steamers "I have told him that I could not be Mining, Kingston, son of Mr. Henry "Champion" were at Tadousac, the she said, gaining Baker, of Stratford. The marriage party on board including Her Excelwill take place in September.

Mrs. Green and Miss Helen Green in Carling street, have been spending a a thusiastic over the picturesque survisit at Grimsby.

Labatt have gone to Little Metis, Que- ian MacLaren, in Queen's avenue, are

Mrs. Hume Cronyn and Miss Dora

Mr. Beard, of Melbourne, Australia,

Rev. George J. Bishop, is holidaying days on his sailing yacht Nancy on Lake Erie. at Normanhurst, Lake Joseph, Mus-

Miss Claris, of St. Thomas, is the guest of Mrs. George J. Robertson in Hamilton, and was among the guests Royal Hamilton Yacht Club

An exceptionally enjoyable tennis tea at the Barracks marked Wednesday last. Mrs. Carpenter performed the duties of hostess in her usual sweet and attractive manner. The courts were well filled. Miss Eleanor Smallman, who returned last Friday from a long trip abroad, looked well in a most becoming white tennis suit, Miss Ina Pringle, Miss Babs Labatt, Miss Dorothy Betts, Colonel MacDougall, Major Carpenter, Lieut. George Macbeth, Major Layborn, Mr. Grafton of Dun-das, and others of the attached offier—"I thought you cared for your poor old father a little, Kate! But I see it was all pretense! Well, I'm an old Cyril Raikes also enjoyed the afternoon

> Mrs. (Colonel) Young, of Kingston, formerly of Wolseley Barracks, and Mrs. W. D. Gwynne, of Toronto, are spending August in Metis, Quebec.

> Colonel Smith, Belvedere, gave another of his very happy affairs last evening, a smart dinner party arranged complimentary to the return home of Miss Eleanor Smallman.

Returning visitors from Europe have Mrs. Charles Plumb, of James street, and turning from him, bent her head upon her arm and hid her face.

many entertaining things to tell of Ottawa, to Mr. Percy Roland White, little visit in London, which is their travels, as for instance in Swellowship of Mr. and Mrs. Montague of Ottawa, has been are denoted by the practically every home has its white, also of Ottawa, has been are den practically every home has its White, also of Ottawa, has been an-The major watched her with cunning private phone, the public service is so nounced to take place on Tuesday, satisfaction. After a moment or two thoroughly accessible that it is cheaper to 'phone than to write in the prov-In Stockholm there is a public telephone at almost every street cor- ager of the local staff of the Bank of d fathre—"
"I—I will do it." she breathed. "Yes. of amusment. In addition to this there Gerrard's vacation. Mr. Davidson is are hundreds of telephones, inclosed in acting teller. "My own Kate, my brave girl!" he small glass pavilions on the tops of which are the city lights. They open murmured, going to stroke her arm; but she shrank back from him. "Don't be afraid, Kate! Of course, you sha'n't be hurried—of course you shall have be hurried—of course you shall have day or night. In these things Sweden change of air, owing to a severe ill-fortnight in Muskoka at first—"

day or night. In these things swedch charge is perhaps not so eccentric as adpose her recently had.

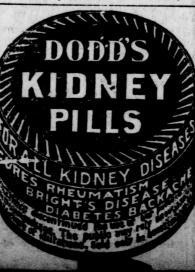
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yet follow her example. His Honor Judge Bell and Mrs. and Miss Margaret Bell, of Chatham, registered at the Globe office, London, England, last week.

Dr. Cronyn, of Toronto, is spending cluded Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan, holiday visit at the Cronyn Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bichardson, Mrs. in London township.

Mrs. Emily Esther Elizabeth Whyte-Gourlay, widow of Lieut.-Col. Gourlay, died at her home, Barton Lodge, on the Lyon, biting his moustache. "Look here major; it strikes me that when we mountain top, about 11 o'clock Wednesday evening, quite suddenly, in her 87th year. She had been ill during the past winter, but recovered, and was "Hush! yes, yes, my dear fellow," as well as usual, when her health sud-aid the major looking round quickly denly gave way. The death of Mrs. Gourlay removes one of the city's most historic figures. She came to Hamilton in 1843, from England, but did not



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accompanied by Chief Baron Perres evening. The function was in honor of and Miss Perres, are expected in Quethe hostess' guest, Miss Ethel Easton, bec very shortly and will spend some of Galt. A splendid dance programme

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carling, Miss Venone and Mr. Innes Carling, have eturned home from a three months' carriage in suburban New York. This

During his trip to the Pacific coast, colonel John Macbeth visited his birthplace in the Red River settlement, Manitoba. He will also spend short after a very interesting and enjoyable visits with his son-in-law, Mr. Comp-Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Fitzgibbon, of Dublin, Ireland, lin, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Carmen and with his son, Mr. Frank Macbeth, manager of ers included Mrs. George Brown, Miss the Molsons Bank at Calgary.

Geraldine Beddome, Miss Mary Puddicombe, Miss Gibbons, Miss Dorothy Mrs. Patterson, of Toronto, is the Betts, Dr. Cronyn and Mr. H. Betts. guest of her mother, Mrs. McDonough, Parkhurst, Mr. Patterson is also spend-Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier intend spending several weeks at their Artha-

ing the week-end in London. Miss Hay, of Toronto, has been spending a visit with Mrs. W. S. Calert, Pinehurst, Strathroy, Miss A. B. Auld is also a guest with Mrs. Calvert

Mrs. Charles Blinn returned to Toronto on Monday, after a very pleasant little visit in London, the guest of Mr. Mackie returned to New York to-

day, having spent a delightful visit with his sister, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mr. Robert E. Ellis is acting man-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope, of Strath-

roy, left for Muskoka yesterday.

Mrs. Mackie, of Port Hope, is with Mrs. Charles S. Hyman, Idlewild, her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Richardson,

gave a most enjoyable and informal in Grand avenue. Miss Maud McKenzie left on Monday for a two years' visit with her lightful supper in the dining-room was

much enjoyed by the guests, who in-Croquet has been making a marveland Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mrs. lous reappearance in England as well Mackie, Miss Graydon, Mr. Coulson, as in Canada during this season, and Mr. Davidson, Mr. Mackie (New York), the dames in crinolines and chignons Mr. Ormsby Graydon and Dr. George who were immortalized by Du Maurier coquet as has in lawn tennis, only the results are a little more sudden. When Mr. Evans Davis returned home on golf began to threaten every pastime Monday from visiting his uncle, Rev. atout ten or twelve years ago, some

old and honorable enthusiasts Dame Rumor is exceptionally busy nined that they would never furl their ancient flags before the all-conquering these days, telling of the happiness intruder, golf, and those who had loved soon to be consummated in the brilliant autumn weddings of two of the liant autumn weddings of two of the most charming of London's social game. The art of play has developed belles. Both fiances are out of town into a serious study of its tactics. One, it is whispered, is a British which would not disgrace a Japanese commander. Croquet supplies a long-Mr. and Mrs. John Folinsbee, of felt want to those to whom the strenu-Strathroy, are spending the week at pool and tennis do not appeal, and who retain an intense pleasure in measuring their skill of eye and wrist and in remaining jauntily and tidily clad the whole time, consequently croquet is flourishing mightily.

iting his brother-in-law, Rev. Dr. Thos. Major Carpenter and Capts. Uniacke, and Kemis Betty, are receiving con-

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Monrning Attire for Late Summer.

[By Katherine Anderson.]

In selecting mourning garb, the quesmeans donning stiff, unbecoming garments which make the wearer look as if the last ray of hope had departed in the last ra

relatives, and then for a short inter-Where crepe is employed in any way, not one bit of brilliancy should be allowed to appear in any part of the of the dullest leather and the only form of jewelry permissible is the dead jet, There is but one relieving note for deep mouring, and that is white crepe. This is employed to soften an otherwise severe hat or to finish the neck and

sleeves of a blouse. Among some late models of graceful. becoming hats and bonnets for the early period of mourning, is a widemmed shape evolved from fold upon feld of waterproof crepe. Quills of crepe and a crepe bow adorn the front the crown and extend to the left side, where they meet the partially upturned brim. At the back of the hat the brim is shaped down to the head, and from it falls two large squares of sheer Chantilly lace filled in the lowsilk net bordered by six inch folds of cut neck.

Another mourning hat is built on the terpedo-boat shape which has proven to be so becoming to certain faces. A

Bonnets for holding heavy crepe veils are built on quite as becoming lines. A very smart model for an older woman is in the shape of a Marie Stuart toque. The upturned brim of crepe which gives the effect of a low diadem. and the rim of the bonnet which fits head, are studded with dead beads as large as the thumb nail. For young widows both hats and bonnets are faced with white crepe. A striking example of an all-white mourning hat shows a wide brim covered by two circular pieces of white silk net edged with narrow folds of white crepe. Bands of white crepe make up the crown and a huge, wide-spreading bow of the

crepe finishes it in front. After laying aside the crepe hat and vell, a woman has the entire range of fashionable shapes from which to choose her black chapeau, and in reality many women prefer to don a hat devoid of crepe during the first period of mourning. As all straw hats are being worn later in the season each year, the woman who must purchase black at this season will find that one of the new shapes of straw in dull finish will serve until late in November, With this is worn a fine much net veil, bordered by three or four feids of crepe or simply by several rows of surah ribbon in graduated widths. More becoming than the plain mesh is a net showing the squares of the mesh meeting at intervals in tiny black spots. This is called Tuxedo net.

As soon as the problem of the hat is settled, the article of most importance

is an all-black suit which will do ser-HOT WEATHER AILMENTS.

The best medicine in the world to ward off summer complaints is Baby's Own Tablets, and it is the best medi-cine to cure them if they attack little ones unexpectedly. At the first sign of ss during the hot weather give the child Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours the trouble may be beyond cure. These tablets cure all stomach troubles, diarrhea, and cholera infantum, and if occasionally given to the well child will prevent them. Mrs. Edward Clark, Mc-Gregor, Ont., says: "I used Baby's Own cine I ever tried." This is the exper-

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do not leave us when they die, but that their gentle influences are around us always, has come a new era in the nethod of showing grief over mere physical separation.

The proper waist for this tailored suit is a china silk, simply made and finished about the wrists and neck with hemstitched cuffs and collars of white linen laundered with very little starch. Very deep mourning, as represented become indispensable to the modern woman's wardrobe, that the all-black costume shows the greatest innovations. The black frock of the hour for house wear is a marvel of fine handcostume. If silk or chiffon is worn, it must have an extremely dull finish. lead, with henrietta cloth as a close second, and among women who like clinging effects there is a lingering fondness for voile and crepe de chine. Wonderfully graceful was an afternoon frock worn by a recently bereaved matron. Dull black crepe de Paris in fine pleats at the waistline, with a plain, shaped panel at the middle of edged on either side by a deep ruching of the same, finished the bottom of the skirt, Around the V-shaped neck of the surplice bodice was laid a fichu of fine India lawn, outlined by double ruches of the same. A band edged with lawn ruches of the same material finished

One of the smartest examples of the late summer fashions is a tunic frock which promises to enjoy a tremendous wide, plaited friling and rosette of crepe trims the left side and an allcrepe veil with eight-inch hem falls circular cut with a seam down the center of the front and a length which from the center of the crown, over the clears the ground by almost two inches. Over this skirt to the knees falls a tight fitting Princess tunic, finished at the bottom in scallops edged with dead taffeta ribbon. From the waistline up the tunic forms a suspender bodice to the bust with straps over the shoulder holding full elbow sleeves. A yoke of white lawn tucked in pin tucks very close together, and half sleeves of the

same cover the neck and arms. For evening wear a fine black net completes the mourning outfit. The daintiest of these frocks are many times about the waist and finished with ruffles and many ruchings of the same. A lusterless black silk forms the foundation and ruchings of dead black taffeta ribbon with wide sash of the same, give these simple frocks a

dressy appearance.

A becoming neck piece for mourning wear is an eight-inch fold of dull black hiffon shirred with tiny headings at intervals of an inch and finished with a deep fold at the ends. Sweet pea blossoms made from the same chiffon dangle from among the shirrings.

Weight of a Crowd.

The weight of a crowd-a factor most important to know in the planning of bridges, auditoriums, grand stands, or railway platforms-has been made the subject of some interesting tests by Professor L. J. Johnson, of Harvard, who published his results at a recent meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He had constructed a box six feet square. With eleven men in the box, a number accommodated with pacity with men facing in every di-rection the floor of the box was sustaining 176.4 pounds to the square foot, but when they were all ordered to face the same way, room was made for several more, making forty in all, and bringing the load up to 181.3 pounds per square foot. The only defect in these experiments is that while all very well in themselves, they are purely academ-Had this professor studied the conditions in actual life he would have had Tablets for my little girl who suffered from colic and bowel troubles and I at the Fourteenth street subway stafound them the most satisfactory medi-

The Summer Girl and Her Ailments

Excessive Perspiration the Greatest Cause of Unhappiness.

How She Can Avoid or Remedy the

How She Can Avoid or Remedy the Usual Afflictions.

A healthy, natural tan will be acquired before the visitor returns to the city, but this does not satisfy some young people, so they deliberately lie down in the sand and under the burning Jays of the sun after a dip in the ocean, to brown the face, neck and arms. Then another dip in the water and a second reast in the August sunlight. The result is a blistered skin, the pain of which is borne for the sake of acquiring

[By Sally Chamberlain.] Perhaps the summer ailment which causes unhappiness to the largest num-

ber of girls is excessive perspiration. ber of girls is excessive perspiration. This may be divided into two classes, odorless or natural perspiration and the mal-odorous sort, which is either a disease in itself or a symptom of weakness.

Serving physicians.

The care of the ear is most important when bathing, Many girls imagine that if they stuff their ears with cotton, all danger of trouble is averted. These girls should watch their young brothers at the first swimming lesson. It seems to the table wrapped in a napkin, and the housewife should provide finger bowls.

hand. When this girl washes her hands ton or no cotton. As long as the head is she should use bay rum or alcohol in under the water, close the nostrils firmthe water, dry them thoroughly and then bathe them with this lotion. Eight grains tannic acid to four fluid ounces it is particularly essential when diving of bay rum. She should never attempt through the surf or a breaker. When to wear kid gloves in summer, as one appearance will ruin these gloves and causing an inflammation of this delirender them useless. White or tancolored fabric gives are better for this
girl than black silk, as she is peculiariy subject to poisoning from the dye
in the black glove.

The girl whose feet paratic and causing an inflammation of this delicate organism and of the inner ear also. When the water rushes into the
outer ear it drives the wax against the
ear drum. The result is temporary or
permanent deafness, due principally to

The girl whose feet perspire excesand emit an unpleasant odor should dust them with this powder after washing, rubbing it well between at hotel or camp, on boat or on train, the toes: Two scruples of salicylic acid, ½ ounce of powdered starch, 2½ ounces of a physician are secured. Here of powdered talcum. The feet should be bathed night and morning with water in which alum has been dissolved. They should then be dried there are a few invaluable tips to the girl who can think and act quickly:

Cinder or Foreign Body in the Eye.—
Do not allow patient to rub it, nor use the roughly and dusted with the roughly and the roughly and the roughly are a few invaluable tips to the girl who can think and act quickly:

Cinder or Foreign Body in the Eye.—

Do not allow patient to rub it, nor use thoroughly and dusted with the powder whose formula has been given above; or if there is no odor, merely excessive perspiration, the plain talcum or starch

powder may be used.

The stockings should be changed at least twice a day, and it is a very easy matter for the girl to rinse out her stockings each time after they are worn. She must have a variety of shoes also, so that her footwear may be dry and well aired. When the feet show a tendency to swell and become tender

these sensations can be relieved by a nightly foot bath in tepid soda water. excessive perspiration in the region of the armpit causes many bitter tears for the girl of dainty tastes. All the talcum powder in the world would not relieve this affliction. It must be treated internally, and quite frequently it can be traced to weakness, for which a tonic prescribed by the family physi-

cian should be used. Bathing the axilia or hollow under the arm with a strong solution of bay rum will give temporary relief and sometimes prevent staining the underwear. This affliction requires numerous changes in shields, and very often the odor can be traced, not to excessive use of the shield. Washable shields cos a little more than the cheaper brands, but are well worth the investment to the girl who desires to be immaculate Carbolic soap is an alleviant in case of excessive perspiration, and the girl who seeks relief in the excessive use of even the simplest toilet powder takes grave chances of starting up some annoying skin disease by choking up the pores

with powder.
"The girl who never perspires" is matron. Dull black crepe de Paris envied by all her feminine friends and formed an exceptionally full skirt laid complimented by members of the other sex on her cool and comfortable appearance. In reality this girl is in great. the front. A band of crepe de Paris er danger than her sister who perspires too much. The absence of perspiration indicates a tendency to tuberculosis and various kidney diseases,

If such a girl is languid she will do well to talke some active exercise during hot summer weather and try to start up the little glands which should the puff elbow sleeves and a yoke of give forth perspiration, but which are

in a torpid condition.

Another affliction, trifling in name but agonizing in sensation, is hives. This usually indicates overheating or thick blood, and the old-fashioned remedy of sulphur and molasses is frequently given for it by old-school mothers. The bowels should be kept open by the use of a gentle laxative, and if the trouble can be traced directly to the stomach, both the stomach and the bowels should be cleansed or flushed by the lavish use of water.
Two goblets of hot water should be

taken before retiring and immediately on rising in the morning, and during the day, between meals, two quarts of cool water, not iced, should be

drunk. To relieve local irritation apply a lo tion made as follows: Two drams of boracic acid, half ounce of oxide of boracic acid, half ounce of oxide of zinc and half ounce of ointment of rose water. Women who are subject to hives water. Women who are subject to hives say that there is no underwear less irstitute there is no underwear less irstitute. Should be allowed to boil three-quarrections are consumed. Should be allowed to boil three-quarrections are consumed to the course of the course o seem to irritate this affliction. If the hives concentrate around the waistline, corsets and tight bands must be discarded until relief is secured.

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be in store for the patient. . The summer cold is another ailment not to be trifled with. Physicians trace numerous cases of catarrh, hay fever, asthma and pneumonia directly to colds acquired during the jaunt to mountain or seaside. A persistent cold in the head should be treated like incipient catarrh, with a laxative for the bowels, a tonic for the entire system and local douches cine I ever tried." This is the experience of all mothers who have used this medicine. Keep the tablets in the home during the hot weather months and you can feel that your children are safe. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ville, Ont.

bridge, one can see 240-pound citizens to colds" should never go out after to colds" should never go out after to colds" should never go out after mightfall, even in the warmest weather, without protecting head and shoulders; and the girl who is similarly liable to attacks of colic, cramps, acute indigesting. Professor Johnson's maximum.—New York Post.

vent the sudden chilling of the intestines. The visitor at the seashore is peculiarly subject to summer ailments. Do not bathe the first day after your arrival. Give your system a chance to accustom itself to its new environment. This hint comes from an experienced summer resort physician. He also states that the first bath should be short, then increased daily, and at no time should it be taken under three hours after eating a hearty meal. Vegetable Fare and How to Serve It

HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE CHEAP VEGETABLE OFFERINGS.

Corn on Cob Is Always Popular -- Cucumbers Are Both Large and Plentiful-Cooked Lettuce Seen on American Tables,

So delicious are the various vegetables which are now brought fresh from the market garden that many housewives are serving them as a which is borne for the sake of acquiring separate course. Others substitute a the correct seaside tan. When there is latent tendency to either eczema or dieticians consider so heating for a erysipelas this is a sure way to develop it. Many a case of these afflictions has been traced to just this cause by ob-

Some girls are annoyed only by excessive perspiration in the palm of the cersive perspiration in t hands and lips. Corn should not be boiled too long

After removing the husks and every strand of the silk, throw the ears into a large kettle of boiling water. When it has reached the boiling point again al-low the corn to cook for five minutes. Serve at once in a napkin, with the corners thrown over to prevent the escap

Corn Chowder-Pare and cut four good sized potatoes into dice; peel and slice two medium-sized onions. Cut through the center of the kernels each row of one dozen ears of corn and press out the pulp. Line the bottom of The summer girl who can retain her saucepan with potatoes, add a layer wits in time of emergency is invaluable of onions, another of corn and a sprinkling of salt and pepper. Fill the dish with layers in the same order, having the corn last. Add half a pint of boiling water, cover the saucepan and cook slowly for twenty minutes. Rub together a tablespoonful of butter and three tablespoonful of butter and three tablespoonfuls of flour and bring to a boil with one pint of milk. Add to the chowder. Mix all together without breaking the potatoes and bring to the boiling point. Then add six water crackers broken in small pieces and cover the kettle for five minutes. Stir ing of salt and pepper. Fill the dish for much can be done before the sera soiled handkerchief. Get a bit of surgical gauze or absorbent cotton or a clean camel's hair brush, evert the eyecinder with gauze in the right. If the eye becomes greatly inflammed, reduce cover the kettle for five minutes. Stir in at the last moment the yolk of an egg with two tablespoonfuls of cream. the fever by applying clean compresses dipped in ice water and bathe the eye at intervals of an hour or two with a Corn Pudding—Press the pulp from one dozen ears of corn in the same manner as for chowder. Add one-half Patients frequently suffer ten or twelve hours after a cinder has been pint of milk, a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Stir in the Foreign Bodies in the Ear (a frequent accident in camp where there are children).—Drop a few drops of warm olive beaten yolks of three eggs and add one pint of pastry flour sifted together with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix oil into the ear to prevent pain and take thoroughly and fold in the whites of the patient at once to a physician. Do the eggs whipped to a froth, Bake in

not attempt to remove the object. You may only push it further against the a shallow dish in a quick oven for 30 drum, while the oil will prevent its making further progress toward that minutes. For Choking .- Bend the patient forward, with face down and slap violent-ly on the back. Never pound the back wood ashes which is at least four inches deep, Roast for fifteen minutes. while the sufferer is in an upright position. You merely increase his danger. For Sunstroke.—Remove the sufferer egg plant, Remove the hull from the immediately to a shady place. Lay flat with head on a level with the body and loosen all tight clothing. Pour cold

an hour. Then remove the inner pulp and chop fine, add a teaspoonful of salt, impressive as the falls. They have time of year when flies are a pest, and one tablespoonful of chopped onion, one nothing of the calm majesty of the entire day's work. water over the head and face and apply tablespoonful of green pepper, minced ice bags or cloths dipped in ice water and without seeds, one meat chopped fine and a tablespoonful ness as it were. I can quite understand for, try to eat it during your stay. of butter. Refill the shell and bake in the impulse that prompts people to Nothing troubles a hostess more than a quick oven half an hour.

loosen all bands, collar, etc., and hold back the bystanders. Air is all-essential. Bathe hands and face with cold The second recipe is for baked egg plant. Cut an egg plant into halves, water and on revival administer tea or lengthwise. After removing the center, with its seeds, throw into boiling water coffee, but no alcoholic stimulant withour the consent of the patient's physiand allow the pieces to cook for 30 minutes. When the flesh is tender redrastic treatment, such as hot mustard move from the water. Divide two large plasters laid directly on the pit of the tomatoes in halves, and after removing stomach. For milder cases cloths dipped whisky will sometimes give immediate Poison Attacks Peculiar to Eating ful of butter, melted. Stuff the halves of the egg plant with this mixture and Fish or Canned Goods.—Give an emetic such as warm mustard water, a powbake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. erful purgative, such as a big dose of

Garnish with parsley and serve hot. castor oil, and after these have worked A perplexing question to the houseand the reaction sets in give a stimuwife with a garden of her own is how lant such as hot coffee or brandy or to use up large cucumbers. They are whisky.

For Sprains.—If the ankle is sprained ite dish of vegetables. Mix together rest is all important. Bandage the part one-half pint of dry bread crumbs, onehalf cup of finely-chopped nuts, a good sized onion shredded, one tablespoonand keep this bandage soaked with water as hot as the patient can bear. Nose-Bleed.—Lay sufferer on his back per. Remove the skin from four goodapply the coldest water obtainable to seeds. Fill the sections with the above dicated by spurting, red blood and not brown the sections of cucumber in it on an instant should be wasted. The most all sides. Pour over them a half cup-

and legs, and the simplest tourniquet frequently. used for stopping the flow of blood is is applied between the cut and the cumbers. Cover with boiling water Fall. heart, from which the blood is coming, which has been salted and cook until wound. The windlass is made by plac- sauce in the bottom of the casserole, a carded until relief is secured.

Summer traveling and the mild dissipation of seaside and mountain respectively. Through this loop thrust a stick and the top finely-chopped nuts and bread crumbs, and cook for twenty minutes. crumbs, and cook for twenty minutes. masked in the sauce given below. Fill

outter in a saucepan and stir in an roth, and as soon as the latter has sion of wonders too beautiful and too man who isn't a good nurse.

A man's mental balance isn' of cream or milk. Season with salt, epper and nutmeg, and when the the pan from the stove. Cauliflower and Lettuce au Gratin.-



CHIFFON HAT WITH HALF-MOURNING VEIL,

A Day at Niagara.

It was a beautiful, warm, summer morning, when we started across th lake from Toronto to Lewiston. It was an ideal day for a sail; the

the sun not too hot, and, altogether, conditions were delightful. Why care for small annoyances when there's a For roasting corn on a picnic remove all but the last layer of husks and neath, and everything is sunshine? blue sky above and a blue lake be-Here are two new ways for serving falls. From the top of the cliffs of earlier than you are accustomed to, from the middle of the bridge, you get don't turn over for another nap and vegetable. Wash and wrap in cheese-cleth. Cook in boiling water for half cup of cold falls, but infinitely more vicious wild- If food is served that you do not care throw themselves over the falls. They at table, seem so smooth and gentle, so calm

of their height and volume. The Canadian Government completed reau cover. the Cave of the Winds on the Canadian side about a year ago, and it is really broken friendships which occur beworth seeing, although, like all things to suggest to the hostess any at Niagara, not worth the price you changes, however slight, in her househave to pay for it. At three points hold management. No matter how terminals have been driven to the face much you may discover going to waste For a sprained wrist, bathe with very hot water, then apply a padded splint ful of chopped parsley and another of chutney, if handy. Season with one of these is directly behind the Horseshoe Fall. It is a rather terrific place enjoying. She is doing everything in with arms elevated above the head and sized cucumbers and take out the to be in. The roar is deafening, great her power to give you a good time, and sheets of spray blind you, and make she will resent any such advice whether Bleeding from an Artery.—This is in
Bleeding from an Artery.—This is in
Bleeding from an Artery.—This is inof water dashes downward before your gement. Each family has its own fixed an instant should be wasted. The most common accidents in camp and mounful of water and allow them to bake plunge your arm into it. On the whole, and talked over. The guest should reit is about the best place to go in orspect this and keep her opinions and Cucumbers en Casserole—Pare and der to get an adequate idea of the beliefs for her own home.

The State of New York has done a great work in the endeavor to place play tennis, remain neutral until your the beauties of Niagara within the wishes are consulted. Should more and the shoulder. The same directions ters of an hour, when they must be apply to the leg-always above the carefully drained. Put a layer of cream "Reservation 'Busses," which take you guest's duty to leave the room until the storm has blown over, or to remain quietly and appear totally uncon-"Reservation 'Busses," which take you quietly and appear totally unconing a ball or a stone in a handkerchief and pressing this directly on the artery, then bring the ends of the handing of salt and pepper. Fill the dish

all around Goat Island for fifteen center.

Always go to a house well equipped with little necessities and conveniences.

A guest should have her own writing \$3 for half an hour's ride. The materials, Every member of the fam-Niagara cab man is in a class by him- ily may be asking for the library pen

mixture that it occasions no distaste on the surgeon, if possible, give warm beiling salted water, to which a pinch From the gradually increasing rush of and it is her privilege to know just the part of the patient. The hot water drinks of tea, coffee or milk, but avoid of carbonate of soda has been added, water miles above the falls, down where you are, and to have the pleasure of the pleasure of the patient. alcohol. It is absolutely rash to attempt to dress or pack such a wound.

of cucumber on a soft cloth and arrange on a hot dish. Have ready pre- rapids above the falls, past the Sister pared some string beans which have Islands in soaring waves of foam, leave when the time is up for which een cooked in the ordinary way and through the half moment of quiet, and you were invited. There may be other the cucumber cases with the beans and court the remainder of the sauce round ged rocks below, then down all the may be simply a means of showing miles of roaring current to the smooth you that the family has enjoyed your Poulette Sauce-Melt two ounces of river below, where the tired water visit. Let them feel that they really stormed, add by degrees a pint of with the lake. All this is one succes-

> Brock's monument possesses more the is thoroughly hot, add the yolks charm for me than any other part of your religion to make people believe two eggs which have been beaten Niagara. It is so peaceful and green you mean it. with a dessertspoonful of lemon juice.
> After stirring the sauce well, remove moil and rush of all that we have seen.
>
> Art is the mirror in which the pan from the stove. Just to lie for an hour on the green You're Only Half Sick Cauliflower and Lettuce au Gratin.—
> Wash three or four heads of lettuce.
> Put them into cold water and bring gradually to the boiling point. Take out the lettuce, drain and put the lettuce, drain and put the lettuce into a stewpan containing an ounce of butter. Pour in just enough sicck or cream to cover them and allow them to simmer until they are cuite tender. Pass the lettuce through a sieve, together with the liquor in which it was cocked. Reheat the puree and thicken it with a teaspoonful of over the place, one cannot help wonand thicken it with a teaspoonful of over the place, one cannot help won-butter which has been worked up with dering at the reckless bravery of the flour. Add salt pepper, nutmeg, a men who stormed these heights in the five for \$1. Get the genuine.



weather was perfect, the lake was calm, Fit Yourself Into the Habits of the Household and Leave the Hostess Some Free Hours.

adapt herself to her surroundings. Get into the spirit of the home where you The American gorge route is the only are being entertained. If the family is way to appreciate the rapids below the in the habit of getting up an hour keeping the breakfast warm delays the

to have a guest refuse what she offers

Find some reading or sewing to ocand almost quiet. There are only two cupy your morning hours. This is the places where you can get views of the falls that will impress you most. One is from the deck of the Maid of the Mist. and the other is from either of the tainment, and if you are busy at somethe seeds slice into fine bits. Mix to- Caves of the Winds on the Canadian thing, they will not feel they are neggether with one-half pint of bread or American sides. You can estimate there is no servant, open your own bed crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, a salt- height much better from below than before going to breakfast, and soon you can from above, and from below after this meal return and tidy up the the falls you get a much better idea room. Never allow clothes to lie around on chairs, and be careful about laying hair brush and comb on a spotless but

Two things cause the majority of

it is asked or not. The other cause of hard feeling is ar-

known as the Spanish windlass. This scoop the seeds from three large cu-speed and volume of the Horseshoe Never enter into a family disagreement. If one sister wants to go picnicking and some other member of the heusehold insists upon staying home to

your home letter. A miniature sewing

No man over 50 should marry a wo-A man's mental balance isn't synonymous with his bank balance. You've got to be pretty noisy about Art is the mirror in which Dame Na-



waist line, and now she is emphasizing this demand. It is not a question of WILL YOU; but YOU MUST, if you want to look smartly dressed. You must possess a well-modeled, trim-looking figure, as loose, pouched bodices, with their friendly disguise, are no longer in style, and the waist is now a feature of the figure by reason of its simness, while for a time past it has been quite a secondary consideration in woman's general angear. sideration in woman's general appear-

ance.
This does not necessarily mean tight lacing. There are various ways in which the size of the waist may be apparently diminished.

First, easiest and most important is

care in selection of your undergarments. There is no excuse now for having any unnecessary fullness at the waist line Drawers, chemise and corset covers all can be so shaped that there is not an atom of extra fullness, and all petticoats should be made on deep, tight-fitting

yokes. When slimness is desired, select materials that are as soft and sheer as possible. Care in this direction will knock off an inch at least from the waist measurement. A well made and properly djusted corset is a most important fac-

tor. Undoubtedly ill-made corsets do more harm than tightly laced ones.

Physicians of to-day have stopped preaching against corsets because they now realize that as a support a corset is a benefit to a woman. It is only when it becomes a cruelly constricting piece of torture that they demur. And no woman with any degree of sense will recent an with any degree of sense will resort to really tight lacing. Your dressmaker can help you a lot toward gaining the

is an important factor.

Awell made and properly adjusted corset

desired outlines. She can make your bodice fit you exquisitely at the waist line, with just a becoming fullness The sleeves should be full at the shoulders, and the skirt should be very full at the bottom. The result is evident. You have apparently reduced your waist line considerably, for, given wide shoulders, a clinging corsage and

a voluminous skirt, it stands to reason

contrast. If, however, you have a large, bulky waist, and a figure that is far removed from being slight and trim, you need more heroic treatment, and the best plan is to start in a course of exercise to remedy the evil.

The illustrations show some of the simplest and best exercises for the purpose, and each one should be practiced at least twenty times daily. Take the proper standing position, with figure erect and heels together, arms hanging loosely at the sides, then raise the arms until the finger tips touch over the head the head. Sit on the floor with the legs out-stretched, and without bending the body

that the waist must look its smallest in

Walking on all fours may seem rather ludicrous, but it is excellent for keeping the waist line small. The following exercise will not only aid you in keeping slim; it will also tend to keep your digestive organs in fine condition.

Seat yourself on a chair or stool, low enough for the soles of the feet to rest easily upon the floor. Place the hands on the hips, with the thumbs toward the rear resting on the hip bones, the fingers forward, pressing on the abdomen while

the exercise proceeds. Bend the trunk

slowly to the right, bring it forward with a circling movement and return to erect position. Repeat, bending to the left.

This one exercise has worked like magic in many cases where it has been regularly and continuously performed.

EFFACING YOUR BLEMISHES --- MANY VALUABLE RECIPES BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

above the waist touch the toes with the

About Buttermilk Lotion Will you let me know through the col-umns of your valuable paper what the but-termilk and tansy remedy is used for given in your health and beauty secrets? CURIOUS. The buttermilk and tansy lotion is ex-

cellent for the complexion and will ren-der it soft and white. It is particularly good to remove sunburn. Lost Formula

Have lost my prescription for the Vau-caire remedy for developing the bust. I would like to have it repeated. JULIA. I am giving you herewith formula requested: Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy.

Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grains; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams. The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of mait extract during meals. Short, Scanty Eyelashes Will you tell me if eyelashes can posi-tively be made thicker and longer, and what remedy I can use? My eyebrows are all right, but my lashes are very scant and short. Thanking you in advance. Yours very respectfully, MARY M. The lotion for which I am giving you formula has been very successful in

formula has been very successful in promoting the growth of eyelashes: Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower. Cologne, 2½ ounces; glycerin, 1½ ounces; fluid extract of jaborandi, 2 drams.

Agitate ingredients till thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with a brush, and to the lashes with a tiny camel's-hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the eyelids, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the lotion touches the eye itself.

To Darken the Lashes Would you kindly tell me the recipe for he Chinese eyelash stain, and how to use t? Does this in any way retard the rowth of the eyelashes?

Chinese Eyelash Stain. Gum arabic, 1 dram; Indian ink, ½ dram; rosewater, 4 ounces. Powder the ink and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rosewater until you get a uniform black liquid in a powder, and then add the remainder.

When the Hair Falls you so kindly help others. I am also g to ask you to kindly help me. My and's hair is failing out and getting so. It is not from sickness, as he has fairly health: but I don't want him to be-e hald, so ask your advice. Also what the right color of Vaucaire's tonic? I have seen it red, then green, and both were put up by reliable druggists. Did not know which was right; also the red cost \$1.25 and the green 50 cents. Trusting you will kindly advise.

Mrs. JOHN M. Use the following tenic for falling hair. Use the following tenic for falling hair. The difference in color in the Vaucaire remedy is probably caused by the different flavoring syrup that the druggist uses. I cannot explain the difference in

price, as commercial rates are not given in this department. Tonic for Falling Hair. Phenic acid, 2 grams; tincture of nux vomica, 7½ grams; tincture of red cinchona, 30 grams; tincture of cantharides, 2 grams; cologne, 120 grams; sweet almond oil, 60 grams. Apply to the roots of the hair with a soft sponge once or twice a day. This lotion is especially good for very dry hair.

Line Under Her Chin

I have a line right under the tip of my chin. It extends from, and is the continuation of, a line formed on the left side of my mouth. Kindly advise me how to massage my throat. I am anxious to remedy it. To remove this obdurate line, massage with the cushion of your hand—using a good skin food. Smooth the line just as you would smooth a wrinkle out of a piece of silk or satin—gently, but firmly and with many movements. Then squeeze and pinch and twist the muscles gently all around it in such a direction as will tend to fill up the crease, but do not bruise the flesh.

To Make the Hair Crispy Will you kindly send me the formula for a preparation for oily hair. My hair is so oily that I have to wash it every week. Please help me out by giving me something to make it dry.

Mrs. T. F.

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair. For greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent drying lotion. If used daily it tends to produce a crispy condition:

Powdered blearbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered), ¼ ounce of each; eau de cologre, 1 fluid ounce; akohoi, 2 fluid ounces; distilled water, 16 ounces.

Mix and ag.tate until solution is complete.

To Remove Pittings. I have lately become an interested reader of this department, and would like to ask: Can you give me a formula to erase smallpox pittings; also the name of skin food (if any) to use? I am 22 years old. Do please give this your kind and helpful attention. Thanking you in advance, I remain.

AN ARDENT ADMIRER.

I fear you will need the contract. I fear you will need the services of a skin specialist to remove the pittings, but you can greatly improve the appear-

ance of your skin by frequent massage, I am giving you formula for a good skin food; the witch hazel cream has also proved beneficial in such cases. The lo-tion for scars has been successful in re-moving slight scars.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. One ounce each of white wax and spermaceti, ¼ pint of oil of almonds. Melt, pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add 3 ounces of rosewater stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold. This cream is particularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin.

Skin Food. White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; orange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops. Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until

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

Too Short-Waisted. Can you kindly advise me how to lengthen the waist? I have a very good figure with this exception; am a little short-waisted.

HYGIENIC AIDS TO HEALTH

SWIMMING THE PERFECT EXERCISE

By Dr. Emma E. Walker.

Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. THEN swimming is indulged in under the right conditions, its benefits are many. Although nearly all of the muscles are brought into play, it is the large ones especially on which the work falls. The back muscles serve to keep the head above the water, so it naturally follows that swimming is excellent training for a graceful and correct care. training for a graceful and correct car-

It is fine for straightening round shoulders; the muscles of both arms and legs come in for their share of work, but especially for the chest is swimming beneficial. These muscles are developed, and the chest is broadened out, and put on the stretch by the extension of the spinal column.

Here again we have an exercise in which we are bound to breathe deeply, for more air than usual is taken into the lungs, which are expanded to their extreme limit. It follows that the circulation is stimulated and the whole body is invigorated and rejuvenated. All of the muscles used in breathing are out to the test, and I know of no other exercise that teaches such perfect controls. It is fine for straightening round to the test, and I know of no other exercise that teaches such perfect control of breathing.

Extra resistance must be met, for the pressure of the water on the chest is greater than the pressure of air.

As in rowing, breathing should correspond to the movements in swimning. When the legs are extended the breath is expelled; when the legs are draw in, the air is breathed into the lugs. Never hurry when you swim. Beleve that the water will hold you up, and

you will never get panic-stricken.

If you hurry, you will expend much effort for little advantage, and you will not reach your goal any quicker than if you follow a quiet, even stroke.

One can learn to swim on the back as well as on the chest. Again, one can swim on either side. Swimming on the back is not so tiresome as chest swimming, neither is it so rapid. When one is swimming on the side the legs are exercised most, and this is the way to swim for speed, "Dog paddling" is an easy, rapid stroke much affected by boys.

When you are tired and wish to rest, just turn on your back and float. This is the simplest lesson you can learn in the water. In the water.

It is well to observe several cautions:
Never swim directly before or after
eating. Allow an hour and a half both
before and after meals.
Until you become an expert swimmer,
always swim toward the shore—never
away from it.

A short stay in the mater is much A short stay in the water is much better than a long one.

Never try to swim when you are tired.

Never stay in the water when you feel cold.

After your bath take a little run on the beach before you dress.

There has been vigorous discussion in recent years as to the best method of horseback riding for girls. Both the side saddle and the man's saddle have their loyal advocates. Much has been written in support of each method; but, after considering very carefully the arguments on both sides, the weight of authority from various standpoints seems to favor the side saddle.

There is no question but that, from

the aesthetic point of view, the side saddle is preferable. As to the costume, however, the divided skirt, when seen from the side, can scarcely be told from the ordinary riding habit. Most girls prefer to ride a horse already trained; but even if a girl be devoted to this exercise for the pure love of the sport, she may ride in the side saddle and still keep perfect control of a frisky horse. a frisky horse.

From the medical standpoint there are

various strong arguments against the use of the man's saddle by girls. It is claimed, with good reason, that considerable injury may be caused by this erable injury may be caused by this method of riding.

The ideal method of horseback riding for girls seems to be The ideal method of horseback riding for girls seems to be the use of the side saddle, which is frequently changed from one side to the other. For continuous riding on the same side also has its serious disadvantages. It often causes irregular development of the thigh muscles, especially in girls who begin to ride when they are children. begin to ride when they are children.

The open air element is invaluable in this sport. The lungs and heart are forced to do more work in a shorter time, and so deep breathing adds its benefits. The muscles of the thighs are well exercised by brisk horseback riding. The calves will be developed if the foot is pushed only a little way into the stirrup and the body weight thrown thus on the soles and toes.

Horseback riding is a most fascinating and health-giving sport. It is extremely exhilarating, for by it the whole body is stirred up from its sluggishness.

ness.

The whole ride is a constant pleasure
—a great factor in bringing about favorable results in any exercise,

Also, would you kindly advise a good wash for brightening and easing the eyes? Have tried one or two of your formulas and find them very beneficial.

Hoping to hear from you through next week's column, am, thankfully. J. H. M.

The proper arrangement of clothing will do more than almost anything else to lengthen the appearance of the waist. Try to keep your hips slight, and be very careful to get a long-waisted corset and adjust it properly. Wear all of your skirt bands well below the walst line. For your eyes use the following lotion:

Eye Wash. One teaspoonful of pure boric acid; 15 drops of camphor; two-thirds of a cup of boiling water. Cool, strain through muslin and apply with an eye cup.

Annoying Trouble

Dear Friend: I am calling you friend, for I feel that you are indeed one to the afficted, hence this tale of wee: I have an extremely heavy growth of hair on the armpits, and am in despair, for I ruin every garment I put on with perspiration, which runs almost to the belt line. A friend of mine told me if I would keep the hair shaved off I would not perspire nearly so badly, but I did not want to tamper with what nature placed there until I have consulted some authority on the subject. The hair seems to have a gummy substance on it, and no amount of bathing removes it, and I am very particular. There is no odor. Can you help me?

I have taken one bottle of the Vaucaire remedy, but was obliged to stop, as it made me sick—the flavor. Would you suggest a change in that ingredient? My little girl's feet perspire so badly. What can I do for them? them? I have a preparation for the face which I think is fine. Will send it, and if, you think it worth while, please publish it in your beauty talks, for it may help some one as it did me. Please pardon such a lengthy letter, but I do want help so much in that one respect. Have made the orange flower cream and it is fine. Mrs. H. M. A.

Face Preparation.

(By a reader)

Ten cents' worth bay rum; ten cents' worth prepared chalk; five cents' worth glycerine, and rain water to make one pint. Apply with small sponge. When nearly dry, wipe off with linen cloth. Very cooling to the skin and not perceptible.

For the perspiration under your arms try washing night and morning with common brown soap and hot water, in which there is a few drops of ammonia. Most likely the druggist who prepares the Vaucaire remedy for you can suggest a flavor, which may be added and which will not be disagreeable to you. Try the following treatment for excessive perspiration of the feet:

Bathe the feet every night before retiring and put on clean stockings every day. Use hot water and common brown soapthe kind with plenty rosin in it. If this does not prove efficacious, try bathing them with a solution made by adding one scruple of permanganate of yotash to one quart of water. No remedy will succeed unless persisted in and helped by daily bathing and the wearing of clean stockings.

About Bust Development

I found the information I wanted in the paper, and would like to know if it is necessary to use the massage cream with Dr. Vaucaire's bust treatment; also if the druggist will know what the prescriptions are for when I go to have them filled. Can you tell me about what they should cost? Thanking you very much, I remain yours sincerely.

BLANCH. It is not necessary to use the massage cream in connection with Dr. Vaucaire's remedy. Many of my correspondents say that they get quicker results in this way. I cannot give commercial rates in these columns; the preparations, however, are not expensive. The druggist who fills the prescription will, no doubt, be acquainted with its use.

To Keep the Hair Light Will you please tell me of some harmless wash that I can use for my hair to make it light? I am 15 years of age, and have naturally a quantity of fine light hair, which seems to be turning darker, somewhat of a reddish color. It is also becoming a little coarse and splitting at the ends, Recently I have been troubled with dandruff and my hair has been falling out, which I think, no doubt, is caused by lack of nourishment. I am using eau de quinine.

M. H. W.

I advise you to have the ends of your hair carefully singed; then use the dandruff cure until the dandruff has entirely disappeared. After that, I think the shampoo, for which I am giving you formula, will keep it light, as you desire.

To Remove Dandruff. Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; glycerin, ½ ounce; oil of thyme, ½ ounce; rosemary oil, ½ dram. Mix all together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with the preparation until the dandruft entirely disappears.

White castile soap, in shavings, 1 ounce; water, 24 ounces; potassium carbonate, 30 grains; borax, 120 grains; cologne water, 2 ounces; bay rum, 2 ounces.

Dissolve the soap in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in everal waters, Then dry carefully.

WARNING FROM ANOTHER WORLD?

CAVALRY OFFICER'S NARROW ESCAPE IN FRANCO-GERMAN WAR.

lleged Vision of His Dead Mother Prevents German Commander From Leading His Men to Certain Death.

We are living in the age of discoveries and solutions of great mysteries.

Yet the human intellect is far from having attained the goal of its desire of investigation. On the contrary, the wonderful discoveries of the great scientists have but stimulated and urged it more swiftly than ever along the great racecourse whose prize and goal are invention and success!

What marvel if the learning of the twentieth century, which has already made so many impossible things pos-sible, seeks to transform the pretence of conjuring up ghosts into earnest and to cast light even into the gloom of

Victor von Scheffel, the famous author of "Ekkehard," by an intimate friend, a cavalry officer, whom he called S. and described in the following terms: "His character excludes the possibil-ity of any distrust. A thorough soldier, very practical in his mode of thought, frank to bluntness, yet genuinely religious; a man who, though he never talks of his piety, in the hour of need sends forth a prayer from the inmost depths of his heart. He was a cavalry officer and, dur-

ing the campaign of 1870 and 1871, was principally engaged in pursuing Franc-tireurs, a service for which his caution, coolness and courage bordering upon

front of us was a wood of moderate size, behind it open meadows and tilled land, adjoining the latter a farmhouse

The wood, however, proved larger and more difficult to traverse than we expected, and although we used every the divine overtures. The ascetic, the possible precaution we were often disat hand and watching us.

We were already considering whether the circumstances it would be advisable to pass out of the protecting gloom of the forest into the bright moonlight, when the rising storm c.vered the sky with clouds, transforming the brilliant moonlight into the most intense darkness.

We had reached the edge of the woods and stopped a moment irresolutely gazing out upon the dark, silent The wind bowed the treetops and swept howling over the level country, the raindrops pattered down, and night birds, with hoarse cries, futtered over our heads.

We could not see an inch beyond our eyes, and it seemed an impossibility to laden porter at a point where the path and I began to think my case was find the way to the farmhouse. I was was not wide enough for two. Hurry-hopeless. As a last resort I tried just making up my mind to turn back ing forward, the aid asked the laborer when a light glistened some distance

before us. ... "The house! Hurrah—there's the house!" whispered one of the men, and I took my field glasses and anxiously tried to discover the building. Yes, the light was shining through the glass-it must be the windowpane and at times was obscured as though

shadows were gliding before it. The room was evidently occupied by We rejoiced. The stormy weather favored our approach, the wind and rain would drown the noise of the horses' hoofs. We had the best pros-

we rode forward, first cautiously examining the ground; then, as it proved to be grassy, velvety meadow land,

growing bolder and moving more ly and swiftly, then the ground sud-

mly became harder, and sometimes there was a grating noise; as if from Yet we rode on at a rapid pace, for we were coming nearer and nearer to the light and, according to our cal-

culations, must reach it in ten minutes!

land nor fences appeared in the vicinity of the house, but it was possible ity and that He allied Himself with the His muscles tense as when you feel, that these signs of habitation were multitude, 90 per cent of whom are in A monster warship's iron keel.
on the opposite side, while the front shops, mines, forests, fields. It is said His tendons of the strength it brings overlooked the open moor.

The light burned steadily and brightly in the midst of the raging gale. was riding in advance of my men, I was riding in advance of my men, poor. Do the rich hunger for the He dies like one of noble birth, with my eyes fixed intently on the beautiful and the sublime, as seen in A faith portrayed in form and face, flame, whose brightness grew still more dazzling on account of the darkness.

Suddenly I started so violently that

With dilated eyes and hair fairly bristling with terror I gazed at the white robed form of a woman who had appeared out of the darkness, waving me back-my mother! Really, and in Gain Health and Strength Through sleeping three years in a German cemetery at home

I saw her distinctly-every line of her dearly beloved face, her eyes, her lips, point of consumption. When your blood her figure in the white shroud, just as I had gazed at her for the last time despairing grief-my mother. suddenly stood before me pale, your lips and gums white, your the midst of the darkness of the appetite fails, and your heart jumps night-in the enemy's country on the and flutters at the least excitement.

"Mother!" I cried. "mother!" The corporal seized me by the arm spells. You are always weak and horror.

danger is threatening us. Hacker, hold my horse!" I sprang to the ground. "Let me go a few steps forward."

Loose pebbles creaked under my feet, is threatening us. Hackert,

As I stood irresolute, hesitating to nove another step forward, the moon the wind and rain to the shelter of the shone brightly through the clouds and woods. I looked down into the yawning depths Not of a stone quarry upon whose opposite side a lantern had been hung.

A trap set for walky the memory of what we had re-

crushed at the bottom of the chasm. |a child. I leaped back upon my horse.

Then shots rattled from the opposite side of the stone quarry. Bullets whistled over our heads; one struck my corporal's carbine, but he had already and I heard one roll along the ground and then rattle as though it was falling into some deep chasm.

What was the meaning of that.

Twice we fired into the darkness.

The moon was again hidden. We no

The moon was again hidden. We no longer saw the foe, and dashed through

A trap set for us by the Franc-tireurs! A chill ran through every limb. Two at my dear, dead mother's picture, steps more and we should have been pressed my face upon it, and wept like

I have never found any explanation "Wheel! We are on the edge of a stone quarry!" I said in a low tone and my brave men, who had seen the dan-ways been my mother's favorite child, Who, fifty years ago, would have ger at the same moment, turned their over whom she had extended her lov-

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with despondency, Life's not worth liv-

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avenue, Toronto, says:

LOVE OF THE POOR PEOPLE FOR THE SAVIOR

By Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in New York World.

During His lifetime Christ's name leaders for the people. was music to His generation. The comDavid, the sweet singer, From the plow Ghost stories are told by the thousand, and, if the tales of old women could be believed, we should all have walked long ago in a blaze of light and known that "precisely at 12" mon people know their friends. The multitude is not always right, but, but, aged and a beggar. The father of philosophy, Socrates, has through the nostril of an outrider's mon people heard him gladly, and the comes Burns, baptizing the field mouse wrong. Every generation has its hero, but one garment, and that worn threado'clock" skeltons danced in the church-yards and pallid ancestral dames wan-dered restiessly through every old castle.

But such tales would possess abso-But such tales would possess absolutely no interest for the public, who the people long had looked. And, now from the colliery and Newton from the home of the seamstress and James that the centuries have come and gone, Watt from a bare kitchen, and the iously. Therefore the following one is related on the authority of persons whose character is a guarantee of that the contents and the publicans and sinners were neld the while the poets, the merchants, the statesmen, and the jurists have not intellectual life and the political liber- statesmen, and the jurists have not The incident was related to Joseph ties of the last 2,000 years. Indeed, the rather have been reared in the un-

> burdens, He learned from those common teachers—work, events, men, necessity—that is the mother of invention; responsibility—that sobers and chastens. Living the universal life, He came to think in the universal language because he was likable. When the likable man was rich like Simon. He went to his house, not because he was rich, but because he was likable. He peeled off all exterior considerations named the begar's coarse cloak and the rich came to think in the universal language man's number of the palace of Prince Gortschakoff, secretary of State, when Alexander came to think in the universal language and put the universal and eternal truths in terms of the time. The poet, the philosopher, the teacher who loves the philosopher, the teacher who loves the philosopher, that reigning class the philosopher is the property of the property of the philosopher is the property of the property of the property of the property of the parameter of t

Born in poverty, He remained poor.
To the last He held His confidence in which we suspected to be the principal hiding place and storeroom of ammunition of the Franc-tireurs.

The wood however proved larger and the soundness of their heart, and scholar, the leisure classes leave the turbed by sounds as if the enemy was dusty highway and build bowers of rest on either side of the thronged path along which the multitudes do move: not so Jesus. If other teachers read books, He read the heart, with pages blotted with tears and blood. If others nurtured their religious life amidst cloistered retreats, He fed His soul in the market place, loved publicans and ing to him. sinners, and came eating and drinking. It's his o Once they understood Him, the en-thusiasm of the people for their hero all.

was beyond all words. The Carpenter was and is the most lovable and fascinating figure in all history. In his memoirs Lord Rosebery recalls Napoleon's last days. morning, climbing the steeps of St. Helena, the emperor met a heavily

to give way for Napoleon. "Not so," said the emperor, "it is for the poverty and toil of his childhod in me, asking no questions. Corsica. And Christ, who taught the fatherhood of God, never forgot sympathy and the brotherhood of man. When public honors were poured out blind, the publican, the sinner, the heartbroken. Indeed, His miracles are only the outer revelations of His love for the needy. They are benefactions, hints of His deep sympathy with individuals—love tokens, not miracles, not signs, not wonders. For Jesus never the deaths of sorrow that He himself had sounded in the days when mule colt will bring from \$75 to \$90 on the streets of Chula, about \$1 a loneliness. He loved the common people and gave Himself in an abandon of affection to them; in return they gave known to get old or sick. A mule is themselves to Him. And so, as He always worth his five-years-old price.

marches up the hills of time, the people He can always do anything he could throng and crowd after the Christ who ever do. At 35 he looks the same, acts has charmed the people as Apollo's lute the same, is the same and matches

could never charm them.

Confessedly, Christ was the greatest twice removed accidental, half grandof social reformers. Plainly, also, the reason is that He has loved the poor and cast His lot in with them. Many His noble ears and mealy nos It seemed strange that neither plowed reasons have been urged for this. It his glistening coat and polished toes, and nor fences appeared in the vicinis said that the poor are in the majorthat the poor are the needlest. Do the rich hunger for wisdom? They can buy books, teachers, travel—but not the And proud to prove on field his worth, onsciously I reined my horse rich man toss upon his fevered couch? And leaves no child his praise back, thus stopping the riders behind He can journey to some soft southern

AILING WOMEN.

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-Chula (Mo.) News. friends thought I was in a decline. My cough grew worse and I despaired of getting better. My husband brought me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Bloodlessness is the surest starting cough left me, and day by day I grew clothes, better until I was again a well woman. is thin and weak and watery your whole health declines. Your face grows

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Sunburn must not be confounded with pigmentation of the skin. Sunburn is merely a tanning of the epidermal cells of the surface of the skin, whereas pigmentation is caused by a deposit of dark matter within the deeper layers of the true skin.

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"For Heaven's sake! Captain!"
Then the strangt apparition faded from my sight. Again with every sign of the most intense anxiety she most intense and problems of the true that the strangth of the most intense anxiety she most

OF ALEXANDER II

MANY ATTEMPTS ON THE LIFE OF CZAR'S GRANDPATHER.

Marvelous Escape-How the Bomb-Thrower

One of the earliest attempts upon the life of the present Czar's grandfather, Alexander II., was that of Karakasow, a Nihilist student, on the of all the marvels of electricity, of ba-President Lincoln in 1866. The Czar had been taking his daily walk in his garden at St. Petersburg, when Karakasow, who had been tracking him for an hour, fired upon him. The pistol was pushed aside just in time by a hatter named Komissaroff. Karakasow was arrested. The Emperor asked him why he had attacked him. "Be-Text: "And the common people heard, climate or find his way to the seashore, cause," was the reply, "you refuse to but the poor must die in their garrets. divide the nobles' estates among us.'

> Czar was in Paris he attended a review on the Champ de Mars, riding in a carriage with the Emperor Napo-leon III. The crowd was great and horse, then passed between the two Emperors and wounded a lady who was standing near. Alexander sat apparently unmoved. "Sire," said Napoleon III., rising and waving his hat, 'we have been under fire together." In August, 1875, Alexander visited Warsaw while on his way to the Crimea. The chief of police of Warsaw learned of a plot to derail his train and in the confusion to assassin-

In June of the same year when the

history of social progress is the history friendly zones where poverty rules.

But while these are reasons, they are owing, however, not to the conspiracy, owing, however, not to the conspiracy, owing, however, not constitutions, as not the reason. Christ loved men as but to a trifling accident. The man's soul dwells within his body.

The secret of His influence over the multitude is this: He was born of the multitude is this was born of the multitude is this was born of the multitude is the multitude is this was born of the multitude is the mult common people. He walked in the common pathway. He bore the common pathway. He bore the common because he was likable. When the likable went to his house because he was likable. When the likable went tirely mad and had to be placed in constitution of the common pathway.

recklessess, rendered him specially fitted.

"The following story was told me with his own lips."

It was a warm moonlight night when with a few picked men of my squadron I set out to reconnoiter the enemy's position.

We had only a general knowledge of the country; we were aware that in front of us was a wood of moderate form of us was a wood of moderate.

The philosopher, the teacher who loves a class lives with that reigning class, and said; the philosopher, the teacher who loves a class lives with that reigning class, and with that class doth die. Horace was a typical old Roman gentleman, and said: "I hate the vulgar crowd, and hold them at a distance." And even Thomas Carlyle was seduced away from his confidence in the people to a trust in the aristocratic class alone—seduced by dinner parties and drawing-rooms and friendships with men who dwelt in king's palaces.

But Jesus never forgot His kind.

The philosopher, the teacher who loves a class lives with that reigning class. And who the truth and the truth hit him. It being clear the Nihilists were determined to kill the Czar, measures were taken more effectively to protect him. When in the summer can enlighten them. Men are oppressed, and you can relieve their burdens. Men are wandering from the path, and you can lead them back into the highway of peace. Men sit in the shadow of peace. Men sit in the shadow of peace. Men sit in the shadow of death, and you can bring them life."

NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS. he country for miles on both sides of the track to keep anybody from approaching it unobserved. The train bearing the Czar and his family was RIGHT WITH HIM preceded by one filled with guards and police officials. Despite all these prepolice officials. Despite all these pre-Moscow. The train bearing the Czar's Fate of the Dyspertic Who Has Not escort was following instead of preceding the Czar's at this time, and it came near being destroyed. On Feb. 17, 1880. 144 pounds of dynamite were exploded under the Winter Palace at St. Peters-The dyspeptic is the man who carries burg. Ten people were killed and 45

the troubles of the world on his shoulders. He is racked with pain and filled hurt. wounded, but the Emperor escaped un-Alexander had heretofore been extremely fortunate. His time, however was about to come. On Sunday after noon, March 13, 1881, the Czar was rid-It is contained in Dodd's Dys- ing from the palace of his sister, the pepsia Tablets. They digest the food ter Palace in St. Petersburg, when a themselves so there can be no indigestion where they are used. Listen to bomb was thrown under his carriage what Mr. R. A. Barton, 23 Tyndall Alexander was not hurt, but two per bomb was thrown under his carriage. sons were injured, and he insisted on getting out to speak to the sufferers. The doctors could not do me any good "Sire, people are collecting," said a Cossack. "Never mind," the Czar replied. "I must go a little nearer," Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, I am thank- he walked back toward the place of

ful to say they had the desired effect. | the explosion. "I was afraid to eat many things After saying a few words he started us to step aside. Respect the burden." that would have suited my taste. Now to return to his carriage. He had gone In that hour the ruler remembered I can eat anything that is set before only a few steps when another bomb that would have suited my taste. Now to return to his carriage. He had gone was thrown. It fell at his feet, exploded and killed the man who threw it. At the same time Alexander fell, wounded to death. One of his legs was A mule from Chula brought \$450 on blown off, the other was shattered, his upon Him like a flood He turned the more sedulously toward the lame, the blind, the publican, the sinner, the left eye was burned out, his right hand was crushed and his bowels protruded from a frightful gash in his abdomen. forgot the depths of sorrow that He leads Missouri, that's why we talk. A he was unconscious, and he expired

Blest the Tie.

Bishop Potter tells a story of a young minister who came to grief while delivering his first sermon. his five-year-old platonic thirty-second, He had dressed under a great dea of excitement previous to entering the

until nearly everyone in the congrega-tion noticed his predicament and smiled attacked the problems with such suchis remarks the young minister, spar-the Nile supported a dense population, ring for an opportunity to adjust the whose monuments stand to the present

Origin of the White Skins.

The origin of colored skin, or white voir, which was constructed to receive either, is still unknown. If the sun is the superflous water from the Nile at and to my joy they soon began to really the active agent in its evolution, flood time, and to distribute it when lect, and the lake had vanished, but the help me. Gradually my strength return-the power of sunlight must have been and where required by means of canals depression remained, as a fertile valed, my appetite improved, and the curtailed when people took to wearing This lake—Moeris—was dug by the or-ley in the desert.—Engineering.

I have since had perfect health, and the use of ladies' veils, keeps the white ficial area of 950 square miles, bout the when I compare my condition now with skin pure. Therefore, if there is any size of an average English courty, with the state I was in when I began tak- protection afforded by natural dark a depth in places of 300 feet, and its ing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, no one skin, an equivalent in obtained for contour measured 450 miles.



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Among the great engineering probchurch and neglected to fasten his lems before the world at the present necktie down behind, During the course of his sermon the arouses greater interest than the contie gradually slipped up over his collar, trol of the waters of the Nile for the time, there is none, perhaps, that radiantly at the situation. Concluding cess that 4,000 years ago the valley of ie, said: "Let us join in singing hymn day among the wonders of the world. The congregation turned to the then gave a gasp and nearly rigation of the country, though it is identified beyond doubt with the presness to a vast artificial lake or reserclothes, ders of King Amenemhat III., who The slightest protection, as seen in lived about 2,000 B. C. It had a super-

need wonder that I am enthusiastic in praising this medicine."

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rigation of the country, though it is strangled.

The hymn read: "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Tigation of the country, though it is ent province known as the Fayoum, by the magnitude and character of these works have been realized by the modular beyond doubt with the Fayoum, by the magnitude and character of these have not only abundantly justified the works have been realized by the modular bistorians but have not only abundantly justified the Have you noticed that the bottom of ern world. Diodorus, Strabo, and Her- classical historians, but have had a of the irrigation of Egypt at the pres- top ent day. The canal to the Nile had be-

odotus have independently borne wit- most direct bearing upon the problem a cup of joy is seldom far from the come silted up during centuries of neg lect, and the lake had vanished, but th

The Surgeon's Nightmare.

Two patients who called in company upon a noted surgeon found him be moaning a twinge of pain in his right forefinger. The callers smiled. "Great Scott, doctor!" exclaimed one



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TORONTO.ONT.

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Morocco is a land so fertile in com- | been made to assassinate him by means plications that it will astonish no one of poison.

Sir Harry Aubrey de Vere MacLean peror and late empres is a younger brother of the MacLaine of Loch Buie, and the family posses-sions comprise the greater part of the Island of Mull. Sir Fitzroy MacLean, Signature of the Island of Mull. Sir Fitzroy MacLean, Southern Stephanie's union to Count Longay from her child, who, passionately de-voted to the memory of her unhappy

vanced in course of time to the position of generalissimo. He has held having not only inherited the large priBrussels, but has a separate residence of her father and hence.

his position in Morocco, and, although the Moors are perhaps the most fanatical of all the followers of the prophet, the moment that he opens his mouth world. to talk English the fact that he is a Of course, Stephanie is by no means Scotchman is apparent. His elder bro- the first royal lady who has been comther, the chief of the clan, has reverted pelled to sell her jewels by auction. to the old way of spelling the name, and is known as "The MacLaine," whereas Sir Harry has retained the Empress Eugenie have each been modern way of writing his name, that obliged to dispose of their gems in is to say, "MacLean." Let me add that this fashion, and poor Princess Mary Sir Harry has two daughters by his of Great Britain, Duchess of Teck, and marriage and that the co-respondent mother of the Princess of Wales, was I

The presence of the Shah of Persia ors. But in these instances the sales in France serves to recall the visit of his father, the late Nasr-ed-Din, to dignation, and then, too, there was no kidney trouble, and the scores of medicines I used save me no will see the scores of medicines I used save me no will see the scores of medicines I used save me no will see the scores of medicines I used save me no will see the scores of medicines I used save me no will see the scores of medicines I used save me no will see the scores of medicines I used save me no will see the scores of medicines I used save medicines to the scores of medicines I used save medicines to the scores of medicines I used save medicines to the scores of medicines I used save medicines to the scores of medicines I used save medicines to the scores of medicines I used save medicines to the scores of medicines I used save medicines to the scores of medicines I used save medicines to the scores of medicines I used save medicines to the scores of medicines I used save medicines to the scores of medicines I used save medicines to the scores of medicines I used save medicines Paris, about twenty-five years ago. attempt to make capital of the names Being exceedingly anxious to see the of the donors and of the circumstances orking of the guillotine he was taken of the presentation of the articles ofto see the execution of a condemned fered for sale, as in the case of the criminal. To the disgust of the Shah the operation was carried out all too quickly, and pointing to a stout, bullnecked official of his suite, whose breast was covered with decorations, the Shah against her father at Brussels, and by calmly suggested that he should be guillotined slowly, so that he could Philip Cobourg imbroglio, which served have time to see how it was done. In to envenom and complicate the scandal fact, the French officials had the ut- especially her indiscreet use of the most difficulty in dissuading him from press in the matter. the execution of his project.

The present Shah is much more civilized and is a most enthusiastic motor- statesman who has been appointed by ist, as well as a camera fiend. Like the Czar to be his principal pleniponearly all oriental potentates he is, tentiary in the peace negotiations with . If he chooses to take it, a seat in the France was much disturbed by what ess, a fact which I have not seen menpoison him. A bottle of Worcester career of the count published in con-sauce had been placed on the table by an all too zealous domestic. The Shah, who recall the treatment of the Jewish he need not hurry. not liking the appearance of the bottle, made an unfortunate member of his suite swallow half the bottle by way of an experiment, and the result to the poor man naturally served to confirm more than ever the Shah in

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to learn that differences have arisen between Sir Harry MacLean, the English commander-in-chief of the Moorish are now being aired in the London distance of Schoenbrun, in the outskirts of Vienna. Princess Otto in the only child of the ill-fated Crown Prince Rudolph, and after his death was brought ired. For her maided name is Kathleen Coe, and it cannot be said her social position either prior or subsequent to her marriage to Sir Harry has been in any way desirable, since none been in any way desirable, since none of the European ladies at Tangier would consent to hold any social intercourse with her, and, in spite of the duchess, who was left almost wholly constant to the popularity of her to the matherly and devoted Counters position and of the popularity of her to the motherly and devoted Countess lu shand, she was ignored by all of the Condenhove, the grand mistress of the household, chosen for her by the em-

Stephanie's union to Count Lonjay although a baronet of ancient creation, father, whom she resembles in many the baronetcy dating from 1682, is the ways, regarded this second marriage in many ter, Princess Clementine, and she is now reaping the advantages of deferalthough a barolet of allow 1682, is the the baronetcy dating from 1682, is the head of a junior branch of the grand of her mother as an insult to his memory, and has declined ever since to hold any intercourse whatsoever with the Ax, one of the notable figures in Scotch history of the twelfth century.

Sir Harry was formerly a captain of the Sixty-ninth regiment of infantry, the Sixty-ninth regiment of infantry, of member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a member of a member of a mediatized family, army served as a memoral member of a me the Sixty-ninth regiment of infantry, when she married, her nuspand's status in the British army, served as a member of the Red River expedition, in Canada, under Lord Wolseley, and left the English service while stationed in ences between the two on the subject in the Sulse in

tion of generalissimo. He has held having not only inherited the large pri-that office for nearly a quarter of a vate fortune of her father and bene-century, and is simply idolized by his fited extensively under the will of her palace within a stone's throw of Lactroops, numbering about 30,000 men, grandmother, the murdered empress, ken. The divorce proceedings between who are never tired of relating his but has likewise been magnificently King Leopold's eldest daughter and her feats of courage, strength and of endurance, and who keenly appreciate durance, and who keenly appreciate of other hand is in financial straits. She the fact that, alone of the servants of other hand, is in financial straits. She mencement Prince Philip has suspendthe fact that, alone of the servants of the Moorish Government, they receive, thanks to him, their pay with regularity and in full.

In the fact that, alone of the servants of the Moorish Government, they receive, is dreadfully extravagant, and as her daughter has been obliged in self-defense to at length turn a deaf ear to Joseph practically had compelled him The "Kaid," as he is called in Moroc- as Emperor Francis Joseph declines doubt remained as to her mental conco, has never found it necessary to be- to do anything more for her than to dition and responsibility. She is, therecontinue to pay the handsome allow-ance which he chivalrously accorded to her when she married Count Lonjay, \$10,000 a yar which Leopold restored to she is now compelled to sell by public when last year she declined to co-operthe fact that he has remained a strict auction at Paris, all her jewels. These ate with her sister, ex-Crown Princess Presbyterian has never been allowed constitute a large collection, valuable Stephanie, in the to interfere with their excellent relations with this fine old Scotchman, who a handsome illustrated catalogue by thinks nothing of remaining nineteen the auctioneers, containing not only of law. hours in the saddle at a time. He is pictures of the principal gems but the a man of medium height, with a keen, names of the donors, the occasion of the lost the right one their presentation, and their estimated many years ago-and gray hair and value. These catalogues have been diswhiskers. He invariably dresses in the uniform of his rank, a blue gold embroidered jacket, large knickerbockers, the matter has served to still further a big turban, and white flowing mantle, increase the unpopularity of Stephanie among the reigning houses of the old wm. Taggart's Kidney Disease

Old Queen Isabella of Spain and in the case is a man by the name of spencer Lewis Mortimer, at Tangier. even compelled to sell her furniture tells of his remarkable cure of long-standing kidney disease by Dodd's Kidton Palace for the benefit of her credit-ors. But in these instances the sales excited the sympathy rather than in-

Princess Stephanie's gems. Francis Joseph's ange

against Stephanie is due to the scandal which she has created by her lawsuits

Countess Witte, wife of the eminent believed to be an attempt made to tioned in any of the reviews of the not even Mr. Churchill himself. For

Moreover, her salons at St. Petersburg, are frequented by "La Haute Finance," of any other man, save his old colled on more than one occasion to totally unfounded and slanderous rumors, circled on the following of the first state of the firs led on more than one occasion to totally alive and hearty in 1910, one will be unfounded and slanderous rumors, cir- leading the Liberals, the other the Contransportation companies it has passed was going straight to old Mrs. Coen indisputable proof that they were eligible and demand the hand of her daughter. culated by her husband's political foes, servatives. For we are on the threst) the effect that the habitues of her held of the era of youth. salons used them to hatch "coups de The gerontocracy is passing. In five bourse" on the money markets both at years' time we shall probably look in home and abroad with official informa- vain for a cabinet minister over sixty. tion and secrets obtained through her Winston Churchill, like Millbank, has from the count. On one occasion the "immense faith in the new generation," charges of this kind took such a pro- and if his fortune depends upon daring, accuraced form that De Witte demanded he will not fail.—W. T. Stead, in Tom the Czar an independent inquiry in- Watson's Magazine. to their foundation, which resulted in the establishment of the groundless-

less of the accusations. With all that, however, Mme. De with a bealt in the strants of Magellan, structive implements of war, the Manch of the meekly asked for Miss Mabel instead of her mother.

Their Opinion of Miss Roosevel of her mother.

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Alice Roosevel stood on the rear land of the property of the stood of the meekly asked for Miss Mabel instead of her mother. Petersburg has followed suit, that is to say, the feminine portion thereof. In fact, the late Demitri Sipjaguine, which in turn opens into the who was murdered a few years ago while holding the office of Minister of the Interior, incurred no end of ill-will, to be approaching over the water in who was murdered a lew years ago which holding the office of Minister of the Interior, incurred no end of ill-will, not only in society but also at court, when not long after his marriage to Frincess Vyasemska he was led by his was made out to be an enormous school of whales, so thick that they seemed his bride to call upon the latter's wife. Indeed, the widowed czarina did not heostate to manifest her displeasure in a marked manner to Sipiaguine about the matter.

De Witte is devoted to his daughter, who has been in a praticular way her after's companion and confidants. She is married to a member of the illustricus house of Narishkine, which, although untitled, is one of the oldest the matter and the matter of the matte

influence of King Edward upon English society. The ex-crown prin-cess had made all arrangements to disof her belongings at Christie's, when she was warned that, owing to the marked disapproval with which King Edward and the entire British royal family viewed the course which she had adopted in the matter, the English great world was likely to hold alcof from the sale, which consequently would result in a fiasco. The King, as well as the reigning houses of Austria, Germany, Belgium, and Spain are inon most of her photographs, especially in those taken during her widowhood. Another article offered for sale is her bridal veil, a masterpiece of Belgian lace work, presented to her by the ladies of the Belgian aristocracy. It is valued by experts at \$20,000, bears the heraldic devices of Belgium and of Austria-Hungary, and took a full year to make, over 100 of the most expert lace workers in the kingdom being occupied in the task.

Meanwhile King Leopold has become aimost entirely reconciled to his daughthe kingdom. But she no longer lives with him as formerly in the palace of

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confirm more than ever the Shah in the fact that the countess, besides being thirty-six. Pitt refused subordinate the conviction that a base attempt had of humble birth, was formerly the wife office when twenty-three, and was of the obscure official subordinate of Chancellor of the Exchequer six months De Witte, to wed whom she obtained leter. Winston Churchill, if the gendissolution of her first marriage.

It is true that the countess is a have the refusal of cabinet office before clever woman, that her second mar-riage was a love match, and that she and her husband are a devoted couple. His present is exciting. His future is

500 Whales Ashore.

"I saw 500 whales at one time ashore

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o seize them all and the unfortunate!

mimals went up the inlet at full speed, with the sea boiling in upon them, and

they piled up in hundreds on the beach

the opposite beach, and this continued

an hour after their final stranding.

"O. K." Origin Settled.

pproval to a suggestion or proposal.

"Okeh" was in common use among whites who had dealings with the

Choctaws more than 30 years before the

Van Buren campaign. It was a very

convenient expression where parties

understood each other's language im-

one of the greatest authorities on such matters. It is undoubtedly correct and

spondence Boston Herald.

"Then, as there was a rising tide,

M^cClary's Pandora

ASKING MOTHER'S CONSENT ද් කයායයාගයාගයාගයාගයාගයාගයාගයාගයාගයාගයාද ^{ද්}

they got off again, but only to charge "But you are going to marry me decisive jerk of the head. until the following tide and loss of strength left them high and dry all some time, aren't you, Mabel?" he round the dreary bay. Very few, old or said entreatingly, young, lived more than a quarter of "Y-e-s, I suppos "Y-e-s, I suppose so, Hugh," she re-plied, looking down. She was a timid "Some died quietly, others beat the little thing, with big blue eyes and a minute over her glasses. sand and water with their tails, dyeing soft yellow hair." the water with their blood. By even-"Well, when?" he asked, impatiently.
"I don't know," she replied, her lips

trembling. All urinary complaints are caused by inlet so majestically that morning.

All urinary complaints are caused by inlet so majestically that morning.

Next morning only three were to be waited so long, and we'd be sappy with each other all to correctly only the cash other all th more than 500 that had come into the with each other all to ourselves." "They swam round for a while and "I wish so, too," she said pensively, for nigh onto two years and it's got to hen, as if disdaining to live when all blushing as she always did when she stop." their companions were dead, they made confessed her love for him. straight for the beach and in a few "Then let's marry in May, no mat- face and he gripped the arm of th

fixed fine, but we can get along some "It isn't that, Hugh, you know I to look after the place, but if you In the Choctaw Indian language wouldn't mind that, but I can't marry work here is a word "okeh," which means, until she is willing, I just couldn't," 'it is correct," or "I agree or approve." she said, fearfully. "Maybe she wouldn't be so awfully mad if you'd tell her we are engaged,' he suggested, hopelessly. "Oh, yes, she would; I know she would," she said with conviction. "Well, why don't you try it, any-

way?" he said again, losing patience. "It can't be any worse than it is."
"I'm afraid to," she said, with perfectly, and was used to mean, "I understand you and approve of what you say," or "I understood your statement and vouch for its correctness." other again." Then, after a pause, she

into general use.

This view of the origin of "O. K." is held by Dr. C. P. G. Scott, philological editor of the Century Dictionary, and

may be more popular with Democrats than the "Oll Correct" theory.—Corre-Modern Process of War.

Since the armies of the world have been equipped with the latest and most dehe loved her daughter, and they must city. equipped with the latest and most de-With all that, however. Mme. De on a beach in the Straits of Magellan," structive implements of war, the Man-

may as well give up hopes." he said A good gold-filled Watch

you love me, but it seems so long. years. A good gold-filled sometimes to wait, that I get almost

He followed shrinkingly down hall to the back sitting-room. "Sit down," she ordered. He obeyed meekly. She stared at him flercely for

"What you comin' here for?" she de-"Why, er,-well-I, just to see the folks," he answered, humbly.
"Uh, huh!" said the old lady, derisively, "but the folks don't get to see much of you. Now, see here, young man, you've been danglin' round here

A sickly pallor came over Hugh's minutes had passed out of existence.

The whales were from four to thirty feet long, the four-feet whales being just born.—Milwaukee Free Press.

Then let's marry in May, no matter what your mother says," he suggested boldly. "I know I'm poor, but I can rent the Hodges' place. It isn't much of a place and we wouldn't be it over with, for I'm goin' in May to it over with, for I'm goin' in May to live with Sarah, and I want somebody "Oh, but we are," broke in Hugh

rapturously.—The Housekeeper. She Was Revenged.

"The fad of tracing one's ancestors back as far as possible has a firmer hold in the east than in the west," said Mortimer E. Walker, of Boston, at the Republican House. "One winter I spent some time in a certain southeast House. 'One winter I spent some time in a certain southeastern city which is noted for its blue-blooded and exclusive inhabitants. There was much jealousy in the highest social circles, as there were two factions which desired the honor of the oviginal granders. Elizable to facing old ladies in eyeglasses he was as frightened as a young rabbit in a harvest field harvest field.

Several times he had set out with a firm resolve to tell the old lady that cestor hunt which was ever made in that the resolve to the lady that the lady th

> Alice Roosevelt stood on the platform of the Pullman car Colonial at the Chicago and Northwestern sta tion waiting for the Taft special to pull cut and chatting with Mrs. Leonard Wood and others of her party. Twenty feet away a large crowd of men, women and children gathered behind the closed gates of the station platform and peered at the President's daughter through the iron grating. No one was more interested in her than two newsboys who stood togther in the front row. They watched Miss Roosevelt's unaffected greeting of her

Chain is as good as solid gold for a long number of Watch Chain marked out of heart."

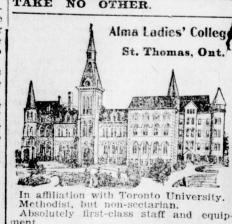
There was a loud, quick step down the hall. They moved apart and sat up rigid, Mabel drying her eyes hurriedly.

The door knob turned with a click, and the door swung back. The old lady glared at them a minute in silence.

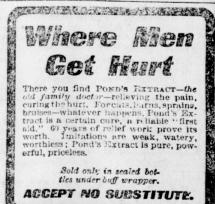
"Come here young man I want to teed for 10, 15 or 25 years.

some minutes in silence. Then the bigger boy passed judgment. "Hear her laugh," said he. "See them teeth. Why, she ain't got no more swelled head'n my sister Mag. When a goil ain't stuck on herself she gets de crown stuck on her—see?
"Hinky Dink's all right, but a goil like dat shows Teddy's all right, too." "Sure," said the other. Perhaps it was as sincere a compliment as Miss Roosevelt has ever received .- Chicago Record-Herald.

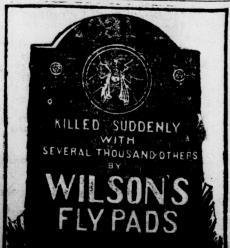
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The Return of a Sherlock Holmes.

XII.-THE ADVENTURE OF THE ABBEY GRANGE.

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

monstrances was that if he hadn't ent research appears to be a case of killed Sherlock Holmes, Sherlock Holmes would have killed him. But the public demanded more of the great detective and he was brought to life shows considerable agitation, and he is not an emotional man. Yes, I gather there has been violence, and that the body is left for our inspection. A mere of \$45,000 for the series of thirteen stories which have been running in the Saturday and Weekly Advertiser. locked in her recording the stories and its proprieties a the Saturday and Weekly Advertiser. locked in her room diple life, Watson, The last of the series will be printed We are moving in high life, Watson, The last of the series will be printed we are moving in high life, Watson, The last of the series will be printed when the last of the series will be printed with the series will be printed wi in next week's edition. They have been so popular that the author has been that friend Hopkins will live up to his induced to write twelve more stories. which are said to be among the very best things he has done. Thousands of Advertiser readers who have read and enjoyed the present series will be pleased to hear that we have purchased the serial rights of the new stories. The had to go out, and he in turn had to and in the weekly edition of August 23. set our doubts at rest."

Into your clothes and come." early workman as he passed us, blur- tells me."

n your narratives. Your fatal habit of looking at everything from the point in the dining-room yet?" scientific exercise has ruined what ladyship's story first." might have been an instructive and even classical series of demonstrations. You slur your work of the utmost fin-'Why do you not write them your-

When Conan Doyle left Sherlock
Holmes for dead at the foot of an Alpine abyss, his answer to all re
self?" I said, with some bitterness.

"I will, my dear Watson, I will. At present I am, as you know, fairly busy, but I propose to devote my declining years to the composition of a text-book, which shall focus the whole art are of detection into one volume. Our present research appears to be a case of

"You think this Sir Eustace is dead,

reputation, and that we shall have an interesting morning. The crime was ommitted before twelve last night," "How can you possibly tell?"

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of the winter
of 1897, that I
was awakened
by a tugging
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by a tugging appeared to be entirely new. The
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could alarm those who are in the farther wing. This must have been well
known to the robbers, or they would
not have acted as they did."

stooping face, again, I should not have troubled you, and told me at a glance that self, she has given so clear an account

tells me."

to the lawn. I held my bedroom candle lit in my hand, and, by its light, behind

My Dear Mr. Holmes,-I should be for over one eye rose a hideous, plum- It was at this instant that my unfor-

range matters. It is horrible to me to they talked together in whispers. Then think of him still lying there." She they came over and made sure that I shuddered and buried her face in her was securely bound. Finally they withupon sensational details which may excite, but cannot possibly instruct, the reader."

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will tell you all I can.

"I am the wife of Sir Eustace Brakenstall. I have been married about a year. I suppose that it is no use my attempting to conceal that our marriage has not been a happy one. I fear that all our neighbors would tell you that, even if I were to attempt to deny it. Perhaps the fault may be partly mine. I was brought up in the freer, less conventional atmosphere of South Australia, and this English life, with Australia, and this English life, with its proprieties and its primness, is not its primness.

its proprieties and its primness, is not congenial to me. But the main reason the lodge gate yonder, but I thought nothing of it at the time. It was more lies in the one fact, which is notorious to everyone, and that is that Sir Eustace was a confirmed drunkard. To be with such a man for an hour is be with such a man for an hour is unpleasant. Can you imagine what it means for a sensitive and high-spirited woman to be tied to him for day and night? It is a sacrilege, a crime, a villaint to hold the room. It was enough to drive a woman out of her wits tied there are not a room. unpleasant. Can you imagine what it means for a sensitive and high-spirited woman to be tied to him for day and night? It is a sacrilege, a crime, a villainy to hold that such a marriage is binding. I say that these monstrous laws of yours will bring a curse upon the land—God will not let such wickedness endure." For an instant she sat up, her cheeks flushed, and her eyes blazing from under the terrible mark upon her brow. Then the strong, soothing hand of the autere maid drew

"With a motherly tenderness the gaunt."

"With a motherly tenderness the gaunt." "By an inspection of the trains, and by reckoning the time. The local police binding. I say that these monstrous first of these will be published in the send for me. All that makes a fair night's work. Well, here we are at chiselhurst Station, and we shall soon upon her brow. Then the strong. soothing hand of the autere maid drew They will appear in every Saturday A drive of a couple of miles through her head down on to the cushion, and Advertiser and in every edition of the narrow country lanes brought us to a the wild anger died away into passionpark gate, which was opened for us by ate sobbing. At last she continued: an old lodge-keeper, whose haggard "I will tell you about last night. You an old lodge-keeper, whose laggard are aware, perhaps, that in this house all the servants sleep in the modern wing. This central block is made up of the dwelling-rooms, with the kitchen being are aware, perhaps, that in this house all the servants sleep in the modern wing. This central block is made up of the dwelling-rooms, with the kitchen being and our bedroom above. My

services. I sat until after elevel in this room, absorbed in a book. Then I walked round to see that all was right before I went upstairs. It was my custom to do this myself, for, as I have explained. Sir Eustace was not always to be trusted. I went into the kitchen, the buttoric pantry, the gun-room the a glance that something was amiss.

"Come, Watson, come!" he cried.

"The cried.

"The company of the affair that there is not much left for us to do. You remember that Lewisham gang of burglars?"

"What, the three Randalls?"

"Exactly; the father and two sons. the belove I went upstairs. It was in years to make the company to do this myself, for, as I have explained. Sir Eustace was not always to be trusted. I went into the kitchen, the butler's pantry, the gun-room, the drawing-room, and billiard-room, the drawing-room, and it is the company of the company of the surface of the affair that there is not much left for us to do. You remember that Lewisham gang of burglars?"

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"Exactly; the father and two sons." Ten minutes later we were both in a cab, and rattling through the silent streets on our way to Charing Cross station. The first faint winter's dawn was beginning to appear, and we could dimly see the occasional figure of an dimly see the occasional figure of an occasional figure oc

oring, had not her recent experience firmly bound that I could not move. left her drawn and haggard. Her suf- and a handkerchief round my mouth ferings were physical as well as mental prevented me from uttering a sound. lady I will see that everything is kept exactly as I have found it, but I beg you not to lose an instant, as it is difficult to leave Sir Eustace there.

Yours faithfully,

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already told you, have I not, that one was elderly, with a beard, and the others young, hairless lads. They might "I shall be glad when you can ar- have been a father with his two sons.

What is this?" Two vivid red spots stood out on one of the white, round limbs. She hastily covered it.

"It is nothing. It has no connection with this hideous business tonight. If you and your friend will sit down, I will tell you all I can.

"I am the wife of Sir Eustace Brakenstell. I have been seed as the stell. I have been stell as the spots of the

than an hour after that I heard my mistress scream, and down I ran, to

woman put her arm round her mistress and led her from the room. "She has been with her all her life," said Hopkins. "Nursed her as a baby, and came with her to England when ago. Theresa Wright is her name, and the kind of maid you don't pick up nowadays. This way, Mr. Holmes, if you please!"

With a motherly tenderness the gaunt

The keen interest had passed out of Holmes' expressive face, and I knew that with the mystery all the charm of the case had departed. There still re-mained an arrest to be effected, but what were these commonplace rogues, that he should soil his hands with at my shoulder. It was thomas. The candle in his hand shone upon the eager upon the eager upon the eager the most first than the candle in his hand shone upon the eager up

It was a very large and high cham "What, the three Randalls?"

"What, the three Randalls?"

"Exactly; the father and two sons, cried. "The game is afoot, Not a word! come."

were both in a gh the silent Charing Cross winter's dawn

"Sir Eustace is dead then?"

"What, the three Randalls?"

"Exactly; the father and two sons, the drawing-room, the drawing-room, and finally the dining-room. As I approached the window, which is covered with thick curtains, I suddenly felt the wind blow upon my face, and realized that it was open. I flung the door was the high, French window, of which we had heard. Three smaller windows on the right-hand side filled the apartment with cold winter sunsain, who had just stepped into the fire plane with a massive overhanging." fireplace, with a massive, overhanging oak mantelpiece. Beside the fireplace tells me."

Exactly—one of the richest men in Kent—Lady Brackenstall is in the morning-room. Poor lady, she has had a most dreadful experience. She seemed half dead when I saw her first. I think you had best see her, and hear her our places in the Kentish train, that we were sufficiently thawed, he to speak and I to listen. Holmes drew a note from his pocket, and read it aloud:

Abbey Grange, Marsham, Kent.

London reek, Holmes nestled in silence into his heavy coat, and I was glad to do the same, for the air was most bitter and fleither of us had broken our fast,

It was not until we had consumed some hot tea at the station, and taken our places in the Kentish train, that we were sufficiently thawed, he to speak and I to listen. Holmes drew a note from his pocket, and read it aloud:

Abbey Grange, Marsham, Kent. and crossbars at the bottom. In and his short, black beard. His two clenched hands were raised above his head, and a heavy, blackthorn stick lay across them. His dark, handsome, aquiline asked myself again and again. There features were convulsed into a spasm can be no doubt that this fellow must left it."

Exactly, Mr. Holmes, exactly. You suppose?"

Yes, and the bottle stands as they left it."

Suppose?"

"Yes, and the bottle stands as they left it." features were convulsed into a spasm of vindictive hatred, which had set his dead face in a terribly fiendish expresHe must have perfectly understood
The three gl

bed when the alarm had broken out. for he wore a foppish, embroidered nightshirt, and his bare feet protruded from his trousers. His head was horribly injured, and the whole room bore witness to the savage ferocity of the blow which had been struck him. Beside him lay the heavy poker, into a curve by the concussion. Holmes wreck which it had wrought.

"He must be a powerful man, this elder Randall," he remarked. "Yes," said Hopkins. "I have some customer.

a thing, knowing that the lady could fail to recognize the description." "Exactly. One would have expected that they would have silenced Lady

"They may not have realized," I sug-

to be senseless they would not take her life. What about this poor fellow, Hopkins? I seem to have queer stories about him."
"He was a good-hearted man when he was sober, but a perfect fiend when

he was drunk, or rather when he was half drunk, for he seldom really went the whole way. The devil seemed to be in him at such times, and he was cap-atle of anything. From what I hear, he very nearly came our way once or ailment writes to the Classin Chemical nothing remarkable? Well, well, let it drenching a dog with petroleum and setting it on fire—her ladyship's dog, to make the matter worse—and that was only hushed up with difficulty. Then he three a decanter at that maid, Theresa Wright, there was trouble

amining with great attention the knots upon the red cord with which the lady where it had snapped off when burglar had dragged it down. "When this was pulled down, the

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orders should be checked and cured at once, or very often dire results follow. Bu-Ju, the Kidney Pill, is the result of the latest scientific investigations into the causes of rheumatism and allied a sudden impulse, just as our train was crawling out of a suburban station, he sprang on to the platform and pulled me after him.

"Excuse me, my dear fellow," said he, as we watched the rear carriages of our train disappearing round a



stands right at the back of the house." "How did the burglar know no one would hear it? How dared he pull at a tell-rope in that reckless fashion?"
"Exactly, Mr. Holmes, exactly. You

can be no doubt that this fellow must sion. He had evidently been in his that the servants would all be in bed at that comparatively early hour, and that no one could possibly hear a bell and one of them containing some of cut-and-dried story to warp my that no one could possibly hear a bell dregs of beeswing. The bottle stood near them, two-thirds full, and behave been in close league with one of side it lay a long, deeply-stained cork.

| And one of them containing some mind, should I not then have found out something more definite to go upon? Of course, I should. Sit down on this bench, Watson, until a train for Chisthe servants. Surely that is evident. Its appearance and the dust upon the bench, Watson, until a train for Chis But there are eight servants, and all bottle showed that it was no common

of good character."
"Other things being equal," said joyed. Holmes, "one would suspect the one at record of the fellow and he is a rough well, the point is a minor one, and ined it minutely. when you have Randall you will prob-"You should have no difficulty in get- ably find no difficulty in securing his ting him."

accomplice. The lady's story certainly drawer. In it lay some table linen and a large corkscrew. the lookout for him, and there was corroboration, by every detail which some idea that ne had got away to America. Now that we know that the French window and threw it open. "No, you remen gang are here, I don't see how they can "There are no signs here, but the senseless at the moment when the botescape. We have the news at every sea- ground is iron hard, and one would the was opened."

All the window and threw it open. So, you remember that she was catalring one and swift, lasting cure follows in every case. Try Catarrhogang are here, I don't see how they can "There are no signs here, but the senseless at the moment when the botgone yourself—it's pleasant and sure.

lighted." burglars saw their way about."

Sufferer for Several Years confess. Lady Brackenstall actually Benefited by Bu-Ju, the

years from this exceedingly painful remarkable, Hopkins. What? You see

remain in the system. Calculi, or cur. I trust that I shall soon have to gravel stones, collect, and the pain congratulate you upon a successful conclusion. Come, Watson, I fancy had been secured. Then he carefully caused thereby is excruciating. Bu-that we may employ ourselves more scrutinized the broken and frayed end Ju, the Kidney Pill, restores the kid-profitably at home." neys to vigorous action, and the functions of these highly important organs see by Holmes' race that he was much puzzled by something which he had are performed in a perfect manner. observed. Every now and then, by an Watch the kidneys and keep them effort, he would throw off the impression, and talk as if the matter were clear, but then his doubts would settle tained it is folly to delay. Kidney dis-down upon him again, and his knitted restored-bleed needs extra nourish- orders should be checked and cured at brows and abstracted eyes would show

oudly," he remarked.

did not ransack the house, as they victim of what may seem a mere whim, but on my life, Watson, I simply can't "No doubt that is true, and yet they leave that case in this condition. Every drank some wine. I understand.'

The three glasses were grouped tovintage which the murderers had en-

A change had come over Holmes' whose head the master threw a decanter. And yet that would involve pression, and again I saw an alert lady's charming personality must not treachery towards the mistress to light of interest in his keen, deep-set whom this woman seems devoted. Well, eyes. He raised the cork and examination was a seem of the cork and examination of the c

"How did they draw it?" he asked. Hopkins pointed to a half-opened "Did Lady Brackenstall say that

ground is iron hard, and one would the was opened."
not expect them. I see that these "Quite so. As a matter of fact that port already, and a reward will be of-fered before evening. What beats me candles in the mantelpiece have been screw was not used. This bottle was opened by a pocket screw, probably "Yes, it was by their light, and that contained in a knife, and not more describe them, and that we could not of the lady's bedroom candle, that the than an inch and a half long. If you will examine the top of the cork, you "And what did they take?" will observe that the screw was driven "Well, they did not take much—only in three times before the cork was half a dozen articles of plate off the extracted. It has never been transsideboard. Lady Brackenstall thinks fixed. This long screw would have that they were themselves so disturbed transfixed it and drawn it up with a single pull. When you catch this fellow, you will find that he has one of

> "Excellent!" said Hopkins. "But these glasses do puzzle me, saw the three men drinking, did she

"Yes: she was clear about that." "Then there is an end of it. What more is to be said? And yet, you must A Brantford man who suffered for admit, that the three glasses are very Theresa Wright, there was trouble about that. On the whole, and between ourselves, it will be a brighter house without him. What are you looking at now?"

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During our return journey, I

instinct that I possess cries out against "To steady their nerves." it. It's all wrong—I'll swear that it's "Exactly. These three glasses upon wrong. And yet the lady's story was the sideboard have been untouched, I complete, the maid's corroboration was "Let us look at it. Halloa, halloa! I had not taken things for granted, if I which I should have shown had we containing some no cut-and-dried story to warp my
The bottle stood mind, should I not then have found out elhurst arrives, and allow me to lay the evidence before you, imploring you in the first instance to dismiss from your mind the idea that anything

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burglars made a considerable haul at Sydenham, a fortnight ago. Some account of them and of their appearance was in the papers, and would naturally occur to anyone who wished to invent a story in which imaginary robbers should play a part. As a matter of fact, burglars who have done a good fact, burglars who have done a good and quiet without embarking on and quiet without embarking on another perilous undertaking. Again, it is other perilous undertaking. Again, it is unusual for burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could burglar to the house. There was a plond in the house. There was a being the house, "It am sorry," he said, and the house. The room in and the house, "It am sorry," he said, and the house, "As a liding-place; that is better!"

"Ah. hiling-place; that is better!"

"Ah. hiling-place; that is better!"

"Ah. a hiding-place; that

Watson, for it is evident that they must either kill her or else secure her in such a way that she could not give immediate notice of their escape. But at any rate I have shown, have I not, that there is a certain element of improbability about the lady's story?

And now, on the top of this, comes the incident of the wineglasses."

No, no; she was placed in the chair after the death of her husband. I'll with one exception. The first officer, wager that the black dress shows a corresponding mark to this. We have not yet met our Waterloo, Watson, but this is our Marengo, for it begins in the chair after the death of her husband. I'll with one exception. The first officer, wager that the black dress shows a corresponding mark to this. We have not yet met our Waterloo, Watson, but this is our Marengo, for it begins in days' time from Southampton. He lived the same as in 35, with the chair after the death of her husband. I'll with one exception. The first officer, wager that the black dress shows a corresponding mark to this. We have not yet met our Waterloo, Watson, but this is our Marengo, for it begins in days' time from Southampton. He lived the lady's story? "What about the wineglasses?"

"Can you see them in your mind's nurse Theresa. We must be wary for cared to wait for him.

"I see them clearly.
"We are told that three men drank from them. Does that strike you as "Why not? There was wine in each

glass. "Exactly, but there was beeswing only on one glass. You have noticed that fact? What does that suggest to your mind?"
"The last glass filled would be most

to contain beeswing." "Not at all. The bottle was full of it, and it is inconceivable that the first two glasses were clear and the third heavily charged with it. There are two possible explanations, and only two. One is that after the second glass was filled the bottle was violently agitated, and so the third glass received the beeswing. That does not appear probable. No, no, I am sure that I am

What, then, do you suppose? "That only two glasses were used, and that the dregs of both were poured into a third glass, so as to give the impression that three people had been there. In that way all the beeswing would be in the last glass, would it not? Yes, I am convinced that this is so. But if I have hit upon explanation of this one small phenomenon, then in an instant the case rises from the commonplace to the exceedingly remarkable, for it can only mean that Lady Brackenstall and her maid have deliberately lied to us, that not one word of their story is to be believed, that they have some very strong reason for covering the real criminal, and that we must construct our case for ourselves without any help from That is the mission which now lies before us, and here, Watson, is the Sydenham train. The household at the Abbey Grange

were much surprised at our return, but Sherlock Holmes, finding that Stanley Hopkins had gone off to report to headquarters, took possession of the diningroom, locked the door upon the inside and devoted himself for two hours to those minute and laborious investigations which form the solid basis on which his brilliant edifices of deduction were reared. Seated in a corner like an interested student who observes the demonstration of his professor, I followed every step of that remarkable research. window, the curtains, the carpet the chair, the rope - each in turn was minutely examined and duly pondered. The body of the unfortunate baronet had been removed, and all else remained as we had seen it in the morning. Finally, to my astonishment. Holmes climbed up on to the massive mantelpiece. Far above his head hung the few inches of red cord which were still attached to the wire. For a long time he gazed upwards at it, and then in an attempt to get nearer to it he rested his knee upon a wooden bracket on the wall. This brought his hand within a few inches of the broken end of the rope, but it was not this so much bracket itself which seemed to engage his attention. Finally he sprang own with an ejaculation of satisfac-

"It's all right, Watson," said he. "We have got our case—one of the most remarkable in our collection. But, dear me, how slow-witted I have been, and how nearly I have committed the blun-blunder of my lifetime! Now, I think that. her hatred for her late employer. with a few missing links, my chain is almost complete.

'You have got your men?" "Man, Watson, man. Only one, but very formidable person. Strong as a a very formidable person, offens that lion—witness the blow that bent that poker. Six feet three in height, active as a squirrel, dexterous with his fingers finally, remarkably quick-witted, for this whole ingenious story is of his concoction. Yes, Watson, we have come upon the handiwork of a very remarkable individual. And yet, in that bellrope, he has given us a clue which

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puts the lady's story out of court. If made the voyage in her. The boat was she were seated on the chair when the crime was done, how comes that mark? No, no; she was placed in the chair the chair

unusual for burglars to operate at so the other end is not frayed. You could but we are bound to do something for hot observe that from here, but if you glars to strike a lady to prevent her were on the mantelpiece you would see ond visit," said he. "I will not quite ond visit," said he. "I will not quite ond visit," said he. "I will not quite ond visit," said he. "I who would give time the silver." glars to strike a lady to prevent her screaming, since one would imagine that was the sure way to make her mark or fraying whatever. You can think our next scene of operations must

"I have given you one." "Which" "When I suggested a blind."

"But why, Mr. Holmes, why?" "Ah, that's the question, of course. But commend the idea to your mind. You defeat and ends in victory. I should at Sydenham, but he was likely to be like now to have a few words with the in that morning for instructions if we something in it. You won't stop for something in it. You won't stop for dinner. Well, good-bye, and yet us

had trod it. She was never engaged to me. She treated me as fairly as ever a woman treated a man. I have no complaint to make. It was all love on my side, and all good comradeship and friendship on hers. When we parted she was a free woman, but I coulnever again be a free man.

"Next time I came back from sea, heard of her marriage. Well, why shouldn't she marry whom she liked? Title and money-who could carry them better than she? She was born for all that is beautiful and dainty. I didn't grieve over her marriage. I was no such a selfish hound as that. I just rejoiced that good luck had come her way, and that she had not thrown herself away on a penniless sailor. That's how I loved Mary Fraser

"Well, I never thought to see her again, but last voyage I was promoted." and the new boat was not yet launched, so I had to wait for a couple of months with my people at Sydenham. One day out in a country lane I met Theresa Wright, her old maid. She told me all about her, about him, about everything. I tell you, gentlemen, it nearly drove me mad. This drunken nound, that he should dare to raise his hand to her, whose boots he was not worthy to lick! I met Theresa again. Then I met Mary herself-and met her again. Then she would meet me no But the other day I had a notice that I was to start on my voyage within a week, and I determined that I would see her once before I left. Theresa was always my friend, for she loved Mary and hated this villain al-most as much as I did. From her I earned the ways of the house. Mary used to sit up reading in her own little room downstairs. I crept round there last night and scratched at the win-At first she would not open to me -but in her heart I know that now she loves me, and she could not leave me in the frosty night. She whispered to me to come round to the big front window, and I found it open before me, so as to let me into the dining-room. Again heard from her own lips things that made my blood boil, and again I cursed this brute, who mishandled the woman l loved. Well, gentlemen, I was standing with her just inside the window, in all innocence as God is my judge, when he rushed like a madman into the room, called her the vilest name that a man called her the vilest name that a man on my memory. It was something could use to a woman, and welted her about a daffydill." across the face with the stick he had in his hand. I had sprung for the poker, and it was a fair fight between is. See here, on my arn Then it was my turn, and I went through him as if he had been a rotten pumpkin. Do you think I was sorry? Not I! It was his life or in the power of this madman? That was how I killed him. Was I wrong? Well. then, what would either of you gentlemen have done, if you had been in my position?

"She had screamed when he struck her, and that brought old Theresa down from the room above. There was a bottle on the sideboard, and I opened it and poured a little between Mary's lips, for she was half-dead with shock. Then I took a drop myself. Theresa was as cool as ice, and it was her plot as much as mine. We must make it fydil, I love thee still an-never appear that burglars had done the thing. Theresa kept on repeating our story to her mistress, while I swarmed up and cut the rope of the bell. Then lashed her in her chair, and frayed out the end of the rope to make it look natural, else they would wonder how in the world a burglar could have got up again. He had lit his pipe and held his slippered feet to the cheerful blaze of the fire. Suddenly he looked at his watch.

"I expect developments, Watson."

there to cut it Then I gathered up a few plates and pots of silver, to carry out the idea of the robbery, and there I left them, with orders to give the alarm left them. there to cut it Then I gathered up a when I had a quarter of an hour's start. I dropped the silver into the start. pond and made off for Sydenham, feeling that for once in my life I had done a good night's work. And that's the truth and the whole truth, Mr. Holmes,

if it costs me my neck." shook our visitor by the hand morning, but I know very well that he as we re-entered our room. "Once they come from a stab with a hatpin, that warrant was made out nothing on mind is clear upon the matter."

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The strength of the complete that warrant was made out nothing on the matter." he chair. Only once had this lady been I and our door was opened to admit as that was on her voyage, and it was one of your sons made a certain resomeone of her own class of life, since mark, to whip out my gun and let go she was trying to shield him, and so "Oh, don't you worry about that step, which showed that the huge frame

closed the door behind him, and then seen through our dodge." -to the best of my belief. Now, look here, Captain Crocker, this is a very "Sit down, Captain Crocker. You serious matter, though I am willing to our visitor sank into an arm-chair, admit that you acted under the most ease a man can indulge in. Perhaps cause there is less of it.

No news is good news. and looked from one to the other of us could be subjected. I am not sure that from the races. in defense of your own life your action "I got your telegram and I came at the hour you said. I heard that you had been down to the office. There was no getting away from you. Let's hear the way for you that if you choose to Meanwhile, I have so much What sort of burglars are they who with me? Arrest me? Speak out many with me? Arrest me? Speak out, man! You can't sit there and play with me hours I will promise that no one will hinder you.'

"And then it will all come out?" "Certainly it will come out.

The sailor flushed with anger. "What sort of proposal is that to make a man? I know enough of law to I should not sit here smoking with you understand that Mary would be held as accomplice. Do you think I would leave her alone to face the music while I slunk away? No, sir; let them do their worst upon me, but for heaven's sake, Mr. Holmes, find some way of keeping "To give me a true account of all my poor Mary out of the courts. Holmes for a second time held out his hand to the sailor.

"I was only testing you, and you ring true every time. Well, it is a great responsibility that I take upon myself. but I have given Hopkins an excellent hint, and if he can't avail himself of it I can do no more. See here, Captain Crocker, we'll do this in due form of aw. You are the prisoner. Watson. you are a British jury, and I never med man who was more eminently fitted to represent one. I am the judge. Now, It's one of the most fatal diseases to children. Most successful treatment is Nerviline rubbed on throat and chest guilty or not guilty?"

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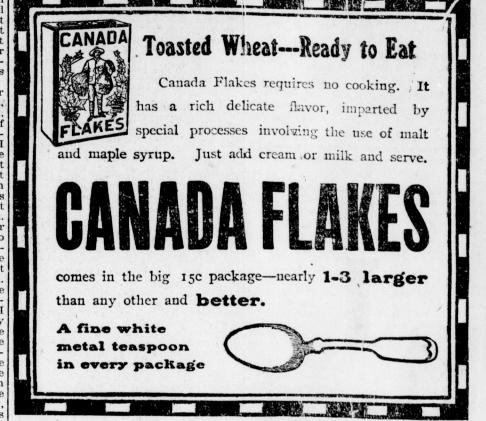
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"Yes, your honor. He repeated it so many times that it impressed itself up-

"A new song?"
"I had never heard it before, your nonor. It was a sentimental song. Something in the popular line. No doubt your honor knows the sort." "Perhaps I do. Can you sing it, offi-

"I can make the attempt, your henor. mine, but far more than that, it was his The air is simple, but the words are life or hers, for how could I leave her trifle hard. Do you want me to sing it "Yes. Silence in the court." "One moment, your honor. Will your nonor kindly recollect that the priso

vas intoxicated at the time and that t was not altogether easy to catch the exact words? "Proceed with the song." "Yes, your honor. It was like this 'By sha-ty noog an' gug-gling rill I sawed for thee, my Daffydili. I bat my heart bees till, bees till, an' cried alloud for Daffydil. Oh, Daffydil, my Daf-The days zat go are all zo slow. I miz

zee zo, my Daffydil!' "You say the prisoner sang that?" "Yes, your honor." "Six months at hard labor. Next ease."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

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Kentucky

A well-to-do farmer once invited an equaintance from a neighboring town to dine with him. The recipient of this courtesy was a man well known in that region for his general crankiness and Holmes smoked for some time in sil-least evidence of what he considered ence. Then he crossed the room and an affront. The farmer, well aware of the touchiness of his guest, with whom "That's what I think," said he. "I for business reasons, he desired to re-"No, I couldn't do it, Watson," said in so painful a position, and so I re"No, I couldn't do it, Watson," said in so painful a position, and so I re"No, I couldn't do it, Watson," said in so painful a position, and so I rehave hardly said a word which I did wary eye on the visitor.

"But when will that be?"

"The time has come. You will now a sailor could have made the knots ings and impulses that come over me with which the cord was fastened to at times. Do you know, the first time took dinner here I had as much as prought into contact with sailors, and I could do to master the impulse, when she was trying to shield him, and so "Oh, don't you worry about that," showing that she loved him. You see said the farmer, "I know all about your how easy it was for me to lay my little failing in that line. My son Jake burned by tropical suns, and a springy hands upon you when once I had start- was standin' in the hallway just back flesh; both are tiresom of you with a shotgun. You did well-"I thought the police could never have to change your mind. At the first moseen through our dodge." "And the police haven't, nor will they Jake had instructions to blow daylight through you!"-Harper's Weekly.

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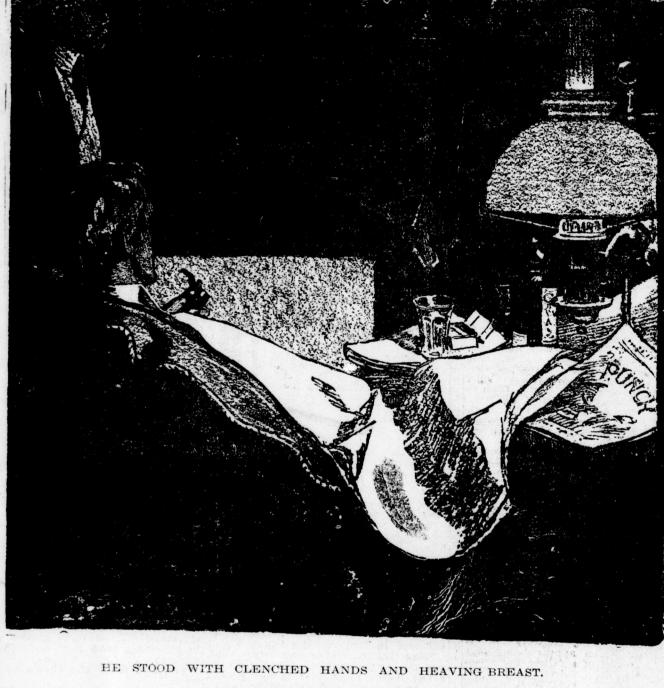
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a while if we are to get the information | which we want."

She was an interesting person, this about his record and character. tern, Australian nurse—taciturn, sus-

"Yes, sir, it is true that he threw the he threw it at me. He might have thrown a dozen if he had but left my bonny bird alone. He was forever ill- egraph office, sent off a message, and but he has none. He must disclose all treating her, and she too proud to then, at last, we made for Baker or he is a traitor to the service, complain. She never told me of those street once more. marks on her arm that you saw this The sly devil-God forgive me that I earth would save him. Once or twice dead! But a devil he was, if ever one more real harm by my discovery of the walked the earth. He was all honey criminal than ever he had done by his markable little drama. when we first met him-only eighteen crime. I have learned caution now, and months ago, and we both feel as if it I had rather play tricks with the law were eighteen years. She had only just of England than with my own conarrived in London. Yes, it was her science. Let us know a little more befirst voyage—she had never been from for we act."

passed through it. He was a very tall young man, golden-mustached, nome before. He won her with his tell you it was just after we arrived. We arrived in June, and it was July. all that flesh and blood will stand.

hey were married in January of last year. Yes, she is down in the morningm again, and I have no doubt she will see you, but you must not ask too much of her, for she has gone through Lady Brackenstall was reclining on the same couch, but looked brighter than before. The maid had entered with us, and began once more to foment the bruise upon her mistress' "I hope," said the lady, "that you nearest pond?"

have not come to cross-examine me "No," said Holmes in his gentlest oice, "I will not cause you any unnecessary trouble, Lady Brackenstall, and my whole desire is to make things easy for you, for I am convinced that you are a much-tried woman. If you will treat me as a friend and trust me.

you may find that I will justify your "What do you want me to do?" "To tell me the truth."

"Mr. Holmes!" "No, no, Lady Brackenstall-it is of use. You may have heard of any little reputation which I possess. I will stake it all on the fact that your story is an absolute fabrication. Mistress and maid were both star-ng at Holmes with pale faces and

frightened eyes. "You are an impudent fellow!" cried Theresa. "Do you mean to say that ny mistress has told a lie!" Holmes rose from his chair.

Have you nothing to tell me?" "I have told you everything." "Think once more, Lady Brackenstall. Would it not be better to be frank?" For an instant there was hesitation in her beautiful face. Then some icc, information, or free trial bottle, write strong thought caused it to set like a mask.

"I have told you all I know."

It does not put
Holmes took his hat and shrugged his from the system.

TO THE STREET

No: Mr. Holmes had no desire to see know how you get on." Dinner was over, and the table cleared before Holmes alluded to the matter

"When?"

"Now-within a few minutes. I dare

"A very sensible reply, Watson, You

be present at the last scene of a re-

There was a sound upon the stairs,

fine a specimen of manhod as ever

blue-eyed, with a skin which had been

he stood with clenched hands and heav-

ing breast, choking down some over-

"Give him a cigar," said Holmes.

"Bite on that, Captain Crocker, and do

not let your nerves run away with you.

criminal, you may be sure of that.

good. Play tricks with me and I'll

that happened at the Abbey Grange

last night-a true account, mind you,

with nothing added and nothing taken

Be frank with me and we may do

"What do you wish me to do?"

was as active as it was strong.

got my telegram?

with questioning eyes.

like a cat with a mouse.

crush you.

say you thought I acted rather badly

to Stanley Hopkins just now?"

"I trust your judgment."

His record was magnificent. There picious, sagacious, it took some time was not an officer in the fleet to touch slippered feet to the cheerful blaze of before Holmes' pleasant manner and him. As to his character, he was re-frank acceptance of all that she said liable on duty, but a wild, desperate felthawed her into a corresponding amia-bility. She did not attempt to conceal her hatred for her late employer. low off the deck of his ship—hot-headed, excitable, but loyal, honest and kind-hearted. That was the pith of the information with which Holmes left the decanter at me. I heard him call my office of the Adelaide-Southampton mistress a name, and I told him that he would not dare to speak so if her bro- Yard, but instead of entering, he sat ther had been here. Then it was that in his cab with his brows drawn down, must look at it this way; what I know lost in profound thought. Finally he is unofficial, what he knows is official. drove round to the Charing Cross tel- I have the right to private judgment,

should speak of him so, now that he is in my career I feel that I have done

Before evening, we had a visit from title and his money and his false Lon- Inspector Stanley Hopkins. Things lon ways. If she made a mistake she were not going very well with him. was paid for it, if ever a woman did. "I believe that you are a wizard, Mr. What month did we meet him? Well, Holmes. I really do sometimes think that you have powers that are not hu-Now, how on earth could you know that the stolen silver was at the mastering emotion bottom of that pond?

"I didn't know it." "But you told me to examine it." it, then?' 'Yes, I got it.'

"I am very glad if I have helped "But you haven't helped me. You have made the affair far more difficult. steal silver and then throw it into the

"It was certainly rather eccentric behavior. I was merely going on the idea that if the silver had been taken by persons who did not want it-who took it merely for a blind, as it were, they if I should not sit here smoking with would naturally be anxious to get rid if I thought that you were a commindation of the state of "But why should such an idea cross

Well, I thought it was possible. When they came out through the French window there was the pond with one tempting hole in the ice, right in front of their noses. Could there be

RHEUMATISM



off. I know so much already that if you go one inch off the straight line I'll blow this whistle from my window and the affair goes out of my hands Price 25c. Munyon's The sailor thought for a little. Then Danger in Whooping Cough and taken internally. This relieves the coughing and spasms at once. Swift

-MUNION. and better liked every day.

AERIAL NAVIGATION

BY MAJOR B. F. S. . BADEN-POWELL.

speed. The aviators, on the other hand, objection to aeroplanes furnished with declare that the balloon is an unne-cessary incumbrances which can never navigating the air, and they rely on attaining their object by means of purely mechanical force, as does a bird. M. Santos Dumont has made ont a case for the former, and so I should like. though myself an old balloonist, to point out some of the advantages which would be gained by a flying machine not dependent on a light gas to lift it, and to direct attention to a few of the drawbacks inherent in the large

gas bag. This is a fact not sufficiently realized by some would-be inventors. Consider the theory of a balloon. Why does it rise in the air? Solely because its bulk displaces a given volume of air, and that its total weight is less than that of the displaced air. A thousand cubic feet of air weighs only 76 pounds, so that it is evident that to lift 700 pounds (about the least weight of a practical machine and occupants), we must displace at least 10,000 cubic feet. But the larger the vessel the greater is the power required to drive it through the One cannot propel a battleship with the engines of a steam pinnace To add larger engines, however, entails again increasing the size of the balloon in order to obtain the necessary lift. A huge size is therefore a necessity, and this accounts for the colossal vessels of Zeppelin and of Lebaudy. The latter, which has proved so successful, contains 95,900 cubic feet of gas and is 32 feet in diameter. There is, moreover, another difficulty to contend with when employing a large bulk of gas. A slight change of temperature alters volume and consequent lifting power, of the gas. This is a difficulty which our Brazilian friend discusses at length, and is one which he hopes to overcome by means which has frequently been suggested before. The artificial heating of the gas is an old idea. I published such a design myself many years ago, But the system has many practical objections, chiefly owdo not think it will answer in

Then again, in order to be sufficiently light, this huge vessel must be constructed of comparatively flimsy material, and this is apt to be leaky and unable to withstand the strain of much wear and tear. There are other difficul ties as well, but it will not be necessary to go into further details. The question is, have we any other means of traveling through the air. without the aid of a light gas? We have, but to look around us to see at any moment a corroboration of the assertion that we have, or rather, can Birds and insects flit hither

practice.

Those who study this subject agree that there is a peculiar condition of the blood which causes this disease. Our Vegetable Cancer Cure is nature's own remedy for overcoming this condition, and some of the cures we have

Those who have made a study of the and thither with the greatest ease. Can navigation of the air have long since we not imitate them? If we look to the been divided into two schools -the ta; theory of the matter, if we consider what has actually been accomplished in the way of experiment, if we plished in the way of experiment, if we "aviators." The first regard the balicon see the various little toys which are to the gas vessel—as an essential and own that everything looks promising. covenient expedient for overcoming the Many think that wings like those force of gravity. This, they point out, already exists, is well understood, and can undoubtedly be driven through the can undoubtedly be driven through the air by suitable propellers at a fair mont is kind enough to say, "I have no

> motors. Small models, some even weighing weighing Large man-carrying machines have sibly the last named) can be called whole subject is now far better understood than it was some years ago.

ise of good results, have been sug-gested and experimented with, and it But how seems quite probable that the aerial ing account of good done by a patent machine of the future may combine several of these. Whatever form it out the bona fides of the case men-may take, it seems probable that to lift tioned? The writer admits being a given weight, the flying machine something of a skeptic in matters ap-will be infinitely smaller than the bal-pertaining to patent medicines. loon airship, and consequently be able to progress at a much greater rate for same expenditure of power. Almost every engineer and scientific

All that is wanted, so far as I can not be constructed within a year or two, capable of rising and carrying short trip through the air. Here is a chance for a millionaire who is anxious to get rid of a portion of his wealth to some purpose. But let me warn him against the sharks that are ever ready to concoct some wonderful contrivance alluring as a bait, but without the least likelihood of ever accomplishing flight. Such schemes have, unfortunately, on several recent occasions, been the means of bringing incredulity and discredit on the subject. Let the ing to the difficulty of rapidly altering the temperature of the large bulk of the temperature of the large bulk of then, if he has found the right man, he will have a chance of handing his name down to posterity as having been instrumental in introducing to the world what would undoubtedly be one of the greatest of human inventions .- Chicago Tribune.

Japanese Goldfish Farms.

Although the goldfish occurs in a wild state in Japan, it is probable that China some 400 years ago furnished the stock

dition, and some of the cures we have made are simply marvelous. Send 6 cents for particulars.

STOTE & HEV ROWMANVILLE became a commercial enterprise, and is STOTT & JURY, BOWMANVILLE, became a commercial enterprise, and is now very profitable.—Geographical Maga-

Photo. by Miss Ben-Yusus, New York

AGNES C. LAUT

A Successful Young Canadian Novelist
Of the Canadian novelists who have won reputation and recognition

during the past few years, nearly half of the number have been women, and in this list the splendid work of Miss Agnes C. Laut deserves high place.

She was born in Winnipeg in 1872, and while in her junior year at the Mani-

toba University her health proved so delicate that she was ordered to pack

up her school books and go out into the wild, free, regenerating life of the Selkirks, to see what these noble mountains of Canada could do for her.

There, in a life-giving atmosphere, where every breath is a natural tonic,

she rode and walked her way to health, defying the decrees and prophecies

of her physicians. She found in an Indian reservation located in the wilds

dian Rockies and to study the life there at close range. Her virile, graphic

newspaper letters on this subject were not signed, and editors of mining journals into whose hands they chanced to come, praised them with enthus-

asm, and wondered why other Eastern writers did not picture mining life as

it really was, like the man whose articles were appearing in the "Winni-

taminated by civilization, she pays high tribute when she says: "There I

learned to appreciate the chivalry and courtesy of a class receiving small

credit for such traits, and this, though I was entirely alone, without one

instance of disrespect or annoyance." On her travels for literary material Miss Laut has had many interesting experiences, among them an eight

weeks' cruise in a government mailboat along the coast northward from St. Johns. She made many later visits to the Selkirks, where the natural free-

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Beside her later books, "Heralds of Empire," "The Story of the Trapper"

dom from the trammels of social convention appealed strongly to her.

To man in the rough, as Miss Laut found him in these camps, uncon-

Miss Laut was the first woman to invade the mining camps of the Cana-

of the mountains, material for her first book, "Lords of the North."

peg Free Press" and other papers.

MOUS PEOPLE

THE PROYING OF THE TRUTH

INQUIRY AS TO ADVERTISE-MENT IN THE PRESS.

Miss Jamison, of Masson, Tells a Reporter She Did Not Give Fruit-a-tives Enough Credit.

progressing through the air in a vertisements of patent medicines. Mil- been done to make the success of this A young man with a beautiful voice steady course, until their motive power has given out. Langley's steam model, lions of dollars are spent every year in The constant articles in the daily particles. the benefits to be derived by the use for weeks past. Every phase of the been constructed, too, such as those of of the remedies, and it is to the free movement has been discussed. Maxim, Ader, Kress, Langley, and use of printer's ink that many notable Wright, but none of these (except possuccesses have been made. These medisuccesses have been made. These meding and dancing, and on religious Nevertheless, we have cines are advertised in all kinds of questions his confession of faith and learned a great many lessons, and the ways, but the bulk of the money expended by the exploiters of patent med- terviews. Many different methods, giving prom- icines goes into the columns of the

> But how many people read a glowmedicine and take any trouble to find AN INQUIRY MADE.

A few days ago, however, the writer happened to be stalled at Masson, or nvestigator who has lately made a as it is now known, Buckingham Juncstudy of the subject agrees that the attainment of human flight apparent- for the train. Now Masson is a very tion, with a wait of a couple of hours presents no insuperable difficulties. Pretty little village, but two hours ll that is wanted, so far as I can with nothing to do to a newspaper see, is a few thousand pounds and a man is a somewhat tedious proposition. clever and energetic inventor, and The columns of the Evening Journal there is no reason why a machine could were carefully run through when one of the patent medicine ads caught the eye of the scribe. It was that given a man in safety for, at all events, a by Miss Jamison, of Masson, for Fruit-



famine was abroad in the land, and many people were starving, the trade in goldfish was flourishing.

The demand at present appears to be much pleasure in reporting to you the characteristic of the Christian, joy over—What wonder the drink shops are emptoduced in the land, and many this remedy under date of Nov. 16, flowing filled his heart, illumined his ty, that at the assizes there has been much pleasure in reporting to you the The demand at present appears to be without limit, and the output shows a substantial increase each year. Many thousand people make a living by growing goldfish for the market, and hundreds of peddlers carry the fish through the streets and along the country roads in wooden tubs suspended from a shoulder-bar.

The demand at present appears to be without limit, and the output shows a substantial increase each year. Many thousand people make a living by growing goldfish for the market, and hundreds done me so much good." Continuing Miss Jamison told of suffering from kidney trouble, that her complexion was sallow, with dark rings under the bar.

The demand at present appears to be great benefit I have received from tak-audience. Ought it to do so? was the feel a great hush as though Christ walked over the mountains and into the mining towns and out through the valleys among the sons and daughters of the iron grip of hunger, the steps of the man who is seeking work in vain

Everywhere as you move about you feel a great hush as though Christ walked over the mountains and into the mining towns and out through the valleys among the sons and daughters of the iron grip of hunger, the steps of the man who is seeking work in vain

Everywhere as you move about you audience. Ought it to do so? was the feel a great hush as though Christ walked over the mountains and into the mining towns and out through the valleys among the sons and daughters of the mining towns and out through the valleys among the sons and chew them of the mining towns and out through the valleys among the sons and chew them of the mining towns and out through the valleys among the sons and chew them of the mining towns and out through the valleys among the sons and chew them of the mining towns and out through the valleys among the sons and chew them of the mining towns and out through the valleys among the sons and the valleys amo The demand at present appears to be much pleasure in reporting to you the it? I thought as I looked round the One farm the directions as to diet, after taking

Here was just a suitable case and favorable opportunity for the newspaper man to look into one of the cases of the genuineness of the advertise-

Miss Florence Jamison is a charming young lady of about 25 years of age, and she had no hesitation whatever in talking of the merits of Fruit-a-tives. said the reporter, "I see that you have been making statements over your name in the papers giving great credit to the merits of Fruit-a-tives. Might I ask you your reason for giving such a strong test with a wide open but weary hand. The timonial of the efficiency of this medition of the efficiency of this medition. With a wide open but weary hand. The timonial of the efficiency of this medition. Such as the strong test with a wide open but weary hand. The timonial of the efficiency of this medition.

"Why, certainly," replied Miss Jami-'I am only too happy to give you any information I can. I have said

started taking Fruit-a-tives knowing that it was a patent medicine, but having a medical man's authority that which showed fatigue. At the same for all. One by one they moved forit would do me good. Personally I time a small alligator crawled slowly ward, crawling lazily over each other felt it could not do me any harm and cut from under the shade of a leaf and fell into weary attitudes. I was prepared to do anything to do that had got in the way of the sun. me good. I made up my mind to give the medicine a good fair chance, and with this end in view I carefull; followed all the directions as to diet. I had suffered terribly with a chronic constipation which caused backaches, and I never know what it was to get man eatin'."

"No, they ain t dead, concluded the timidly, and very politely to Big Ben, "I should like to have a word with you. That is, of course, if you are not too tired."

He showed his teeth mightily before the spoke.

"I am quite willing to talk with me good. I made up my mind to give up in the morning without a headache that invariably lasted the whole day. In a very few days I felt the benefit little above each ear before it got and dress suff construction. of Fruit-a-tives, and in an incredibly through, but his eyes remained closed short time the headaches left me and as before.

I was cured of my other ailments.

Two more boys took the place of enough They stand over us and talk enough. They stand over us and talk I was cured of my other ailments.
"Why," continued Miss Jamison, getting enthusiastic on the subject, "I had a sallow and muddy complexion and look at me now! I do not take

those who had left.
"He ain't half as big as they grow and look at me now! I do not take big brother was down in Florida," said one. "My Fruit-a-tives all the time but I all Fruit-a-tives all the time, but I al- He said he was at a picnic there and ways have a box handy and take them occasionally. They are worth ten times the price in my estimation if they were only used for the benefit of one's complexion. You cannot say too. one's complexion. You cannot say too much for Fruit-a-tives so far as I am tory these were. They sped by, in concerned, and I am only too pleased fact. to give my experience with the medi-

A LOCAL CONCERN.

The above inquiry is of more than usual interest, due to the fact that other.
Fruit-a-tives, Limited, is a local concern, and from what is said of the to Big Ben, and came upon the keeper medicine it is bound to become an in- of the deer.
stitution of great magnitude. The "I can tell you a little about the medicine is made from pure fruit alligators," he said, "but I can't go to uices, put up in tablet form and no the tank with you. I must stang difficulty is experienced in taking around here.
them. They are the product of the experience of an Ottawa physician who how Big Ben tried to eat a keeper the combined the juices of apples, figs, other day? Caught his overalls and oranges and prunes, making a com-pound which strengthens the stomach alls as if he likes them. Gobbles pound which strengthens the stomach and makes the liver active. The establishment of a company and the manufacture of the tablets in large quantities also naturally resulted in the reduction of cost of production, the result being the fact that this household remedy can now be sold for 50c a box, or a quarter what the original cost had to be.

alls as if he likes them. Goddles them up. Seems like them alligators don't think of nothing but eatin'. Minds dwell on it all the time. There's no tellin' how many little alligators Big Ben has eaten. We haven't kept count. Couldn't. He wouldn't leave one in the tank to tell the tale if we didn't overfeed him.

"And he ain't the only hungry one.

and the "Pathfinders of the West," Miss Laut has written strong articles on politics and social questions; subjects rarely handled by women and still more rarely with the directness, clearness and force which seem to permeate with vitality everything she writes. Her contributions to the "New York Sun," the New York "Evening Post," the "Review of Reviews" and the "Century" show a virility unusual from the pen of a woman so feminine and so unspoiled by success as Miss Laut.

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LADY SOMERSET ON REVIVAL IN WALES.

Within the last week I have had the beat upon our streets, the sin which religious movements, one in the valreligious movements, one in the val-leys of South Wales among a people cursing their lives. Can our attitude with whom I am well acquainted; the as Christians be one of joy? other in the center of London, where Ought we not rather to weep with for the present I live and try to take Christ over sorrowful. wayward some small share in work.

[From the Ottawa Journal.]

Many hundreds of people read and floor to ceiling with ten thousand men don, nay to the world, lies at the door marvel at the columns of advertising and women gathered to welcome the of the lethargic church itself. We sang become a really practical means of many pounds have frequently been matter put in the daily papers all over Mr. Alexander. Everything that adverheaven, about joining our loved ones made capable of raising themselves and the world in connection with the ad- tisement and organization could do had yonder.

> his advertisers have supplemented these with character sketches and in-

The organizers have given the assurance that "ladies of title" would them_ selves visit from house to house within a two-mile radius of the hall, and that the vast choir would be composed of all sorts and conditions of people, employed. No more elaborate prepara- ly believe that for some an eternity tions have ever been made to receive of torment awaits them, without even religious teachers, and the whole is to the escape through the purifying fire

mainly with Christian workers, or seems to me joy is impossible those interested in such work. The members of the mighty choir were in their places when Mr. Alexander aptheir places when Mr. Alexander ap- luja, found the fire-escape, while the peared, and mounted the high, narrow rest of the household perished in the platform from which he conducts the flames. But the impression produced music, conducts—not with hands, arms on my mind may have been possibly and baton, but with his entire body. heightened by the contrast presented Long and supple, he sways and bends by the wonderfully vivid realization of

whole being is in action. The volume of sound was fine but the constant interruptions of the conductor to me spoiled the solemnity, and the short, and almost facetious addresses to the audience marred the sionaries were greeted by several representatives of English religious life, Lord Kinnaird, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, bendary Webb Peploe and others.

disappointment. fill our slums and mean streets. The divine power.
revivalist took for his text, "Rejoice What wonder Wales has been shaken

his eyes, he fanned this dust gently

promiscuously about where the sun

"No, they ain't dead," concluded the

People give them to us. Every little

at Big Ben.

opportunity of witnessing the great mars, blights and destroys is stalking abroad at this very hour, the drink humanity and humbly face the dread Nothing was more interesting to me responsibility which rests upon us? than the contrast of those meetings, nothing will be more absorbing than to never a word did the revivalist say to

in a top gallery sang a solo about "Telling Mother I'll Be There," but to for three-quarters of a mile, the hencits to be derived by the public interested me the note of a real revival was missing, which should sound the call to be movement has been discussed. Dr. about the business of our Master, to Torrey himself has given us his views be in dead earnest that God's will be done on earth, and to understand that it is the business of His church to get it done. And as I went away after the meeting to the slums of the East End. I felt more strongly than ever that to define our understanding of what heaven will be is an impossibility. One thing we know, however, is that it must mean an eternal harmony between our will and God's, and that our pres_ ent peace lies in doing His will now. But it is still more difficult to underdrawn from the humblest wage-earners stand how joy can be the keynote of to the classes of the permanently un-our Christianity if the revivalists real-

> It is as though one individual, with a were in cry of exultation, and a shout of Alle-

stamps and claps his hands-his the simple work of the spirit which has been blowing like the divine breath through the valleys of South Wales. There organization has been unknown money has been unsought, newspaper puffs non-existent; indeed, the revivalist has still to be found. real effect of the great rising and fall- that the figure of Evan Roberts stands ing wave of human voices. The mis- out strongly, and yet the revival is indepentent of him.

He is the Voice crying in the wilderness, "Make ready the way," but un-Dr. Campbell Morgan, the vicar of the questionably the One that comes is the parish in which the hall stands, Pre- Unseen Presence of the Spirit of God. Webb Peploe and others, Dr. Torrey spoke simple, choir, only bursts of wonderful Welsh straightforward words, without any melody, no hymnbooks, the words are great magnetic force, although you written in the hearts of the worship-could not but feel the earnestness of pers. The little whitewashed chapels the man and the strength of his belief, and yet his words to me were a its harmony, solemn as death, and yet disappointment. Ten thousand men jubiliant as a choir of angels. Then and women were there who, speaking broken hearts, confession, profession, all enerally, professed Christianity. They the wonderful gamut of the soul's exwere gathering in a city where sadness perience, but all spontaneous with no and sin abound, where the indifferent settled effect, only the greatest effect growd the pavements, and the hopeless of all, the reality of human need and

in the Lord always, and again I say re- as never before since the great relig-Joy, he said, was the char- ious revival a century and a half ago!

"My papa's got a dress suit case

"If you please," the woman began

"I am quite willing to talk with

THE ALLIGATOR SPEAKS

An animated fringe of children sur- while some woman will bring one from

himself."

puffy eyes that decorated the top of his head and closed it again in a way and dropped. It seemer to be a signal

"My

AND all Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Billousness, Billous Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, and all derangements of the System.

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How would you like it if you knew you were to be turned into a satchel as soon as you dropped dead?" He answered his own question, "You wouldn't like it at all.'

for home sometimes, but not always." And once more he slept.

A Smart Dog.

On a recent morning not long ago Mrs. George A. Leiphart took her small son and went down to the shore of the bay to wait for the launch which was to take her across to Grand Island. During the incurable ringbone for \$30. Cured him her small son, laid her purse down, and MENT and sold him in four months when the boat came hurried on board and for \$85. Profit on liniment, \$54. left the pocketbook, with \$125 in money and checks, behind. She missed the purse When she reached Grand Island but suceeded in convincing herself that she had eft it at home. Upon her return, late in the afternoon, she searched the horoughly for the purse, but could not ind it. She then went down to the bay shore, where she had been that morn She had not been searching long wher the family dog—a young cocker spaniel ran up, seized her by the dress and tried to pull her toward a spot several rods distant. She followed the dog and found the pocketbook, just where she had laid it.—Munising (Mich.) correspondence Detroit Free Press.

Human and Canine Poodles.

fenses than breaking up a group ready for the camera by charging through it at the rate of twenty miles an hour en route for the refreshment buffet. Yet all these social crimes were con the human and canine members of the "Curly Poodle Club" by Mme. Alfred rounded the tank of the Alligator Mis- Palm Beach and give him to us. They du Cros at Maitland Lodge, Addison

sissippiensis, looking excitedly over at are harmless when they are very Road. sissippiensis, looking excitedly over at the family which appeared at first blush to consist of a father and seven contented small children. Big Ben, head of the family, because of his size, which prevented his being eaten by the others, lay close against the network of wire fast asleep.

He was about seven feet long and of an ashen gray that went well with the gator. Big Ben there is so fond of an ashen gray that went well with the gator. Big Ben there is so fond of the family, because of his size, which prevented his being eaten by the others, lay close against the network of wire fast asleep.

The Marble Bible of Burmah.

an ashen gray that went well with the gator. Big Ben there is so fond of Great as has been the amount of labe dust. Now and again, without opening alligators, it's a wonder he don't eat expended on the various Bibles of the

to the Kutho-daw, which i Buddhist monument near Mandalay, Burmah. It consists of about 700 templ shone warmest. A baby alligator exactly like that big alligator," said on which the whole of the Buddhist Bibl bag had crawled out of the tank and "My mamma's got a jocketbook like engraved. The Burmese alphabet is used. any information I can. I have said nothing about Fruit-a-tives but what is the actual fact. Following sickness and death in the family, when I had a great deal of worry and nursing, I became terribly run down, and few of the neighbors thought I should ever be well again.

"I consulted the late Dr. Church and took considerable medicine, but with but poor results. In May of 1904, I started taking Fruit-a-tives but what is the actual fact. Following sickness and death in the family, when I had a great deal of worry and nursing, I became terribly run down, and few of the neighbors thought I should ever be well again.

"I consulted the late Dr. Church and to see the baby crawl out of the tank and spread itself comfortably upon the step," retorted his girl companion; adding, "It's a lot prettier than your papa's dress suit case."

Big Ben's threat to move had the effect of ending this discussion before it grew heated.

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Big Ben half stook, walked forward to see the babs on the form than your papa's dress suit case."

Big Ben half stook was erected in 1857 by Mindon

Cured Her Drunken Father.



This young lady says:—
"My father often promised to stop drinking but returned to it worse than ever. After a terrible spree, he said, 'It's no use, I can't stop drinking.' I decided to give him the Tasteless Samaria Prescription, and did so in his cofice, tea and food entire by without his knowledge. ly without his knowledge One package removed all his desire for liquor. It is

you will promise to leave pocketbooks and dress suff cases out of the conversation. They are not at all interesting to us. Besides, we have had enough. They stand over us and talk of them all day long. Nobody ever seems to think," somewhat alignify, "that it hurts our feelings to be allowed by the stand of what we are coming."

Also for sale by W. T. Strong & Co. ways reminded of what we are coming Also for sale by W. T. Strong & Co.

Origin of Lloyd's.

Two centuries ago a man who had a cargo to send to the Mediterranean There was a long silence. Big Ben contrived to get rid of some of the risk seemed to have gone to sleep. The by inducing a friend to take an interwoman took a small pebble and cast it est with him. It was necessary to write "I beg your pardon," as he roused out a statement of contract to which and opened another eye, "as you were the guarantors subscribed; this was the saying—"
"As I was saying, some of them bring their pocketbooks along and hold coffee house in London, which was a cost seventeen thousand pounds.

Which the tender spirit of the mediaethem up, comparing them with us. 'If
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which the tender spirit of the mediaethem up, comparing them with us. 'If
favorite place for the merchants of the
was tanned, now,' they say, 'he'd
town to gather to discuss business or to
and the great auditorium was filled the mercy of God; for them it surely make a lovely pocketbook. You never
gossip. Others immediately saw the can tell how they will look as pocket- advantage of the scheme, which their books, lying there half dead in the colleagues had devised, and on the next voyage the risk was parceled out "We wouldn't have half the reputa- among a larger number of the patrons tion we've got as man eating animals of the coffee house. Out of this small if it wasn't for those pocketbooks, beginning has grown the great Euro-We've got to do something to get even, pean maritime agency, still bearing the so we take a bite out of a keeper. name of the humble coffee house pro-Sometimes all I've got to do to scare prietor, and which not only writes risks the life out of them is to open my on vessels, but rates them and pubmouth and yawn. That starts 'em lishes their arrivals at every port the world over, no matter how small or how remotely situated,-Mexican Herald.

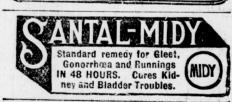
> I bought a horse with a supposedly rather protracted wait the lady amused with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S LINI-MOISE DEROSCE.

> > Hotel Keeper. St. Phillippe, Que., Nov. 1, 1901.

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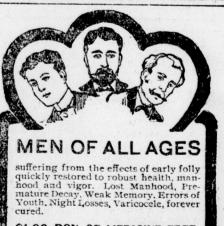
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There came still two others. Transi-"He'd eat your head off if he got a chance," cried one, looking wildly back "He won't get a chance," cried the

OUT BOYS AND GIFLS --- CONDUCTED BY POLLY EVANS AUGUST BRINGS THE SHEAVES OF CORN THEN THE HARVEST HOME IS BORNE

THE city of the bees is built and governed in a manner as wonderful as that of the ants. Like the ants, the head of the bees is a queen. She is protected, fed, served and even caressed by her subjects. All the work she has to do is to lay the eggs which are to hatch out baby bees.

These baby bees are called "larvae," like the baby ants, and they look like small white worms. They are kept in little cells of wax and are fed on a kind of infants' food made of the pollen of flowers, mixed with honey and partly digested in the stomach of an old bee. digested in the stomach of an old bee.

When the larva is several days old it spins a cocoon and goes to sleep, as all well-regulated babies do. Its nap lasts a week, and then it wakes up, tears apart its cocoon and climbs out of its tiny waxen bedroom into the world of the hive. The old bees gather round and lick the young one with their tongues as a cat does its kittens. They also give it plenty to eat. Then they also give it plenty to eat. Then they go to work to clean out the cell that has been left, so that the queen can lay another egg in it.

Earning a Living.

The young bee while in the cocoon has changed its looks very much. It is no longer a little white worm, but a real, full-sized bee, and must begin at once to earn its own living. There are a great many things to be done, both inside the hive and out. Combs of wax must be built for honey and others for eggs, the hive must be kept clean, the eggs looked after, and babies as well as the queen must be

Some of the little brown workers must act as ventilators to keep the air in the hive fresh and pure. How do they do it? Well, they plant themselves close to the outside door, and then they set their wings to whirring like little electric fans. This starts a strong current and makes the fresh air from outside rush

into the hive.

There is soldier work to be done, too, and some of us know by sad experience that the bee has a sharper weapon than the ant. Rats, mice, lizards, some birds, wasps and hornets are all enemies of the bee, and have to be guarded against. There must always be guards around the little waxen cells where baby queen bees are confined. This is to prevent the old mother queen, who is a jealous rul-er, from attacking the poor little prin-cesses and stinging them to death in their cradles. Even if the young queens are full grown they are kept in their cells as long as the old queen holds her sway. They seem to want to get out very much, for they keep making a plaintive, piping cry, but the guards know too well what would be their fate But by and by the old queen dies, or

PUZZLES

What Animal?

Put fivese six pieces together and see if you can tell Polly Evans what animal they make.

Jumbled Birds' Names.

The initials of each, read downward, will form the name of a well-known bird;

Charade. My first is a part of the body; My second is a part of an ox; My whole is an Italian town.

H ERE is a nice puzzle,

rectangle.

Baldbrick. 6. Hiatnngleig. 6. Nilten.

Puzzle-What Nursery Rhyme?

You see 32 candles inside the

And you notice 16 of them contain no

letters? Well, the missing letters are

in the 16 circles outside the rectangle.

8. Rrttasde. 9. Grekshinfl.



jects to "swarm" and start a new hive. In this case the guards let out one of the young queens and she rules in her turn. Pretty soon, if it is warm weather, she, too, may start off with a swarm, and then another queen will be let out, and so it goes. New swarms will be

Eight Questions on France.

space?

4. What city in France, if it had two more words added to it, would have the same name as a town in Maryland?

5. What river in France has the same name as something used by fishermen?

6. What bordering country's capital means to wead?

to wander?
7. What guif south of France has the same name as an animal?
8. What northern city is a part of the

Editor Puzzle.

Enigma.

"Man is unjust, but God is just; and nally justice triumphs."—Evangeline, Part

finally justice triumphs."—Evangeline, Part 1, III, line 34. Keywords—Finish, mumps, understudy, Sousa, Atlantic, snug, jilt, jib, put.

Diamond.

Girl's Name Puzzle.

MarJorie

Diagonal.

HeL

SMALL DUTIFUL LOGICALLY

. What city in France means to destroy? . What city in France is a girl's name? . What mount in France means an open

sent off as long as the increase in popuation permits, so we will hope that most of the little captive princesses get their freedom at last.

But besides defending the hive and nursing the babies, the hard working bees have to work early and late to gather and store up the food which is to supply them in winter, to say nothing of giving us human eaters a sweet treat now and then.
This food is chiefly
of two kinds—honey,
which is drawn from the tubes of the flower, and pollen, the yellow dust which is found on the stamens. It is the same yellow powder which brushes off on your face when you smell a dandelion or a lily too hard. The pollen is

The pollen is carried home in little baskets formed by the hairs that grow on the bee's hind legs. The honey is stored in a kind of extra stomach, made to carry but not to digest if digest it.

How the wax is made and moulded into the beautiful six-

sided cells; how the honey is stored away and sealed up, and how the bees live through the cold win-ter, are fascinating stories, but too long to tell here.

Before we say goodbye to the hive, however, we ought to give one glance to the poor, lazy, stingless drones. These are drones. These are the fine gentlemen of the city of bees, city of they and not work, but eat

as much as if they did, the sturdy little workers fail upon them and kill them and throw them out of the hive. This seems a little heartless, but I suspect the "busy bees" think it only fair that he who eats should work, and that he who will not work should die.

M. W. W.

Inserted Letters.

Insert a double letter and change.

A prophet into a kind of dog.

4. A carriage for the dead into larger
5. A month into to wed.
6. A package of goods into a combat.
7. Endeavored into quavered.
8. Wan into to propel.
9. A bean into to banter.
10. One who flies into part of a fish.
11. A selling into a riding seat.
12. A time into to cut with a knife,
13. A wharf into a mine of stone.

What Word? word "that." tration: A boy wrote on the black-

board:
"The man that lies down does wrong."
The teacher objected to the word "that," so the word who was substituted. And yet it must be evident to the reader, for all that, that that "that." that that teacher objected to was right, after all.

Numerical Enigma.

Answer to Star Puzzle.

Change Fish to Hens.

FISH, in 8 changes, becomes HENS,

"Companions."
Key-words: Poison, comic, nap.

To remain into full of stars, A carriage for the dead into larger.

AND PROBLEMS

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems

The Fireflies The Silver Hair Cat THEIR PRETTY LIGHTS

HE children had been driving in the country, and as they came home at twilight they noticed est of the pages at court, as and admired the myriads of fireleaned far over the mossy fringe of

flies over the golden wheat and grain the little brook that ran through the fields-ready for the harvest. Royal Gardens. "They are just the kind for a nose-gay to offer the little Princess—ah! they are fragrant—I never saw this kind be-What a beautiful sight it was! Millions of tiny lights glowing everywhere

over the fragrant country! How still it over the fragrant country! How still it was, and what a delicious odor came from the fields!

Aunt Betsy, who was with the children, and to whom they always went for stories and information, said she would tell them something about the fireflies when they reached home. So after supper, when they had all gathered around her on the porch, as was their custom before going to bed, Davie said, "Aunt Betsy, you promised to tell us about the fireflies."

"Yes, do, please," said Marie. "How do they make that little light?"

"Well, children," began Aunt Betsy, "the firefly is a beetle, which has the faculty, as you see, of emitting a phosphorogers." Beautiful, indeed, were the delicate flowers. But if Lionel could have seen the cruel, gloating eyes that watched him from the bushes across the brook he would have let the flowers alone and fled from the place in terror. ... eyes belonged to Black Cat Bugaboo, the terrible wizard, of whom Lionel had heard awful tales, but whom he had never seen. Folks said that the wizard had an undying grudge against the family

"the firefly is a beetle, which has the faculty, as you see, of emitting a phosphorescent light from organs in some part of the body."

"What does phosphorescent mean?" interrupted Dan.

"The word," said Aunt Betsy, "is derived from phosphorus, which comes from the Greek, meaning 'light bringing,' and is a name given to a variety of phenomena due to different causes, but all consisting in the emission of a

or phenomena due to different causes, but all consisting in the emission of a pale, more or less ill-defined light, not obviously due to combustion. This phosphorescent light is not confined to the animal world," continued Aunt Betsy, "but many minerals exhibit this property, and the vegetable kingdom has furnished a few instances of it."

"Oh, tell us all about it!" exclaimed Marie, who was older than the boys and intensely interested in everything in paintensely interested in everything in na-

"Well, you will be surprised to hear "Well, you will be surprised to hear that some flowers also give out this light, which was first discovered by a daughter of Linnaeus in 1762; and there is a fungi in Brazil and Italy which is luminous. There are also a number of marine phosphorescent organisms, which it is impossible to say whether they should be referred to as belonging to the vegetable or animal kingdoms. But the most brilliant, as well as the most varied and interesting cases of phosphorescence belong to the animal world."

"Is it phosphorescence that causes the ignis fatuus, or will-o'-the-wisp?" asked Davie. "One night when we boys were coming home from fishing, we saw a will-o'-the-wisp flitting over the mead-ows along the creek; and it looked so weird, it made us all feel afraid, and we

MANY COLORED LIGHTS

"Yes," said Aunt Betsy, smiling; "some say the ignis fatuus is due to luminous insects; but it is more reasonable to suppose that it is caused by the slow combustion of marsh gas. However, to go back to the fireflies and other insects and animals which have phosphorescent light-the light emitted from them varies in color; green has been noticed in the glowworm, fireflies, centipedes and annelids; blue is seen in the Italian firefly, and this and light green are the predominant colors exhibited by marine animals, although some show a red and others a lilac light, while the curious lantern-fly has a pur-

"Oh, no," answered Aunt Betsy. "In the lowest forms of life, and in many the lowest forms of life, and in many jelly-fish there seem to be no organs set apart for the production of light, this being emitted from the whole surface of the body. In the sea-pens every polyp has eight luminous bands on the outer surface of the stomach, and the rock-boring mollusc has three distinct luminous organs. We find the light-giving properties of the glowworm are contained in the segments preceding the last in the abdomen, while in the Mexican firefly there is a light in the thorax and one in the abdomen, and the lantern-flies carry their light at the extremity of a long curved proboscis. Many deep-sea fish possess round shining bodies imbedded in the skin in the sides of their bodies or in the vicinity of the eye." of the eye."
"For what purpose is this light given

asked Dan.

"That is a difficult question to answer," answered Aunt Betsy. "The service rendered by this peculiar property to its possessors is, in many cases, not obvious. It may be that it aids them in search of food; in some cases it attracts the opposite sex, as is generally supposed in the case of the glowworm. The fact that so many deep-sea animals are phosphorescent, and that many of the fish in those regions have very large eyes, has led to the belief that this source of light becomes very important in the depths of the ocean, where the sunlight never penetrates."

"Can they light their lamps and candles at will?" asked Dan, "and without matches, too? How convenient!" to these insects and various animals?"

THEY COME IN JUNE

"Well, it seems so," said Aunt Betsy. "The nervous system being so often closely connected with the luminous organs, indicates that the exhibition of the light is dependent upon the will of the animal, or else is the result of the stimulation of the nerves."
"I have noticed." observed Marie,
"that we never see the fireflies till

"They have their season just as everything else in the insect world," answered Aunt Betsy. "The larva lies answered Aunt Betsy. "The larva lies in the ground feeding on earthworms and soft-bodied insects, and transforms to the pupa in an oval earthen cell in June, issuing as a beetle ten days later. One of the most brilliant among the larger tropical fireflies emits so much light that small print may be read by the aid of its light. These insects are sometimes used for domestic purposes, several of them confined together makseveral of them confined together mak-ing sufficient light for a person to sew

or write."

"Oh, what a novel idea!" exclaimed Marie. "Suppose, boys, we catch a few fireflies, and let us see if we can read or write by their little lamps."

"There are some sailing away up among the treetops. We'll not try to catch them, I guess," said Davie.

So they all scampered away over the lawn, on a chase after the flitting lights, and Dan got a bottle in which to put the beetles; but after catching some and partly filling the bottle, they found they were not as brilliant as the fireflies of the tropics, besides they had a very unpleasant odor, so they were glad to let them all fly away again to flash their little lights over the lawn.

JESSIE BOWLES FISHER.

An Accident »

ON THE whole, Johnny Ralston was a very good boy; but he had one fault which it seemed impossible for his fault which it seemed impossible for his mother to overcome—he would fight with other boys. Times out of number he has been reproved for this, and the last time he promised faithfully that he would battle no more.

But that evening he returned from school with a cut cheek and a nose like a swollen beetroot.

"Johnny," said his mother, sadly, "didn't you promise me you wouldn't fight any more?"

"But I haven't been fighting, ma. This is the result of an accident."

"An accident?"—doubtfully. "First catch the poor little mouse," replied a gruff voice close behind him. Lionel nearly jumped out of his shoes. A queer-looking old gentleman met his astonished eyes—dressed in curious old clothes, with a tall, peaked hat and enormous spectacles on his huge nose.

"First catch the poor little mouse," repeated Professor Grimway, for that was his name. "Here, I have a box that you may put the mouse in."

After quite a chase Lionel succeeded in capturing the little creature and then

seen. Folks said that the wizard had an undying grudge against the family of the little Princess, and that he had boasted that he possessed a charm that would some day bring sorrow to the royal family. Now, poor Lionel, gaily plucking the blue flowers, little dreamed that in them was hidden the wizard's ervel charm. ard's cruel charm. Having made up a charming bouquet, Lionel hastened up the garden toward the palace, and just at the foot of the grand terrace came face to face with the fair little Princess and her mother, the Queen. Down on one knee dropped Lionel, and lowly bowed his head in the

CHANGED TO A MOUSE

same knightly fashion that he had learned from the great nobles of the court.

"Will Her Royal Highness the Princess accept these flowers that I found at the brook's edge?" he asked. The little Princess, who was a very dutiful little daughter, instantly glanced up into her mother's face to learn whether she had her permission. The Queen smiled graciously, but first anxiously inquired: "Have these flowers

"No, Your Majesty," replied Lionel.
"Very well, then," said she, and the
little Princess extended her hand for the flowers. Alas for Lionel! and alas for the royal family! No sooner did the little Princess' fingers touch the pretty flowers than, presto! the beautiful child, in her dainty white frock, was gone like



"Prof. Grimway"

a flash of light, and, in her stead, down at the feet of the Queen, crept a little white mouse.

The Queen uttered one heartbroken scream, then fell in a dead faint; while poor Lionel stood with staring eyes, quite dumfounded at the terrible consequences of his well-meant gift. Then he was startled by a sncrling "Me-ow!" and, turning quickly, beheld a fierce-eyed cat, black as the blackest night, just in the act of springing on the little white mouse. There was no time for thought. Without a moment's hesitation Lionel aimed a terrific kick at the beast and sent it flying over the hedge, where, with angry spitting, it picked itself up and then skulked off to its hiding place.

"What shall I do?" What shall I do?" cried Lionel, with unhappy tears in his white mouse. cried Lionel, with unhappy tears in his

in capturing the little creature and then

ace. "Tell the Shah who I am and that I must see him at once to save the little Princess from a terrible fate," cried Lionel to the guards. So they hastened to deliver the youth's message, and the Shah commanded that Lionel be brought into his royal presence at once. "Now, tell me all about it," he said, when Lionel had kissed his hand and sunk wearily down on the velvet cushion at the feet of the monarch. at the feet of the monarch. The story was quickly told, and great was the Shah's wrath against Black Cat

We have a snow-white mother cat with four snow-white kittens in our zoo, and you shall have her. Now go and rest. To-morrow my lord chamberlain and a guard of soldiers shall return with



"Will the Princess Accept These Flowers?"

he carefully and safely shut it up in the he carefully and safely shut it up in the professor's box.

"Be sure you take good care of it," growled the professor, "while I revive the Queen."

A little water from the brook and a little rubbing soon brought the Queen back to life. With a deep sigh, she opened her eyes, then she shuddered fearfully and moaned aloud for her poor, bewitched little daughter.

"Hush, hush, your Majesty," commanded the old man. "We must lose no time in vain weeping. This is a time to be doing something to save the little Princess."

Then he explained the mysterious charm of the flowers. "When I was young," said he, "Bugaboo and I were classmates in the Royal University, much interlittle Princess.' and we both became very much interested in charms. One day, when I was ested in charms. One day, when I was turning over dusty old books in the library, I discovered a very ancient book entitled "The Black Cat Charm." Taking it home with me, I sat down to read it, but had read only a little when I was called off for a few moments. On my return I found my book was gone. And I never saw it again.

THE BLACK CAT CHARM "Perhaps I should not have suspect-

ed any one of the theft nor have remembered what I had read in the book if I had not run across Bugaboo one day long afterward down on his hands and knees by the edge of a brook, examining a little blue flower. amining a little blue flower.

"'Aha!' thought I,'so Mr.Bugaboo was the one who stole by book, and he is now trying the black cat charm.' Then I remembered what I had read in the book—that far away in the forest grew a little blue flower which, if touched by a little daughter of any family, would both instantly change her into a little white mouse and at the same time change the charmer into a black cat, that could then pounce upon the mouse and devour it. But I remembered, too, that there was a counter-charm, which was this: From the far-away court of that there was a counter-charm, which was this: From the far-away court of Persia, where, in the royal zoo, a family of snow-white cats is always kept, a mother cat, with four kittens just as white as herself, must be borrowed. If this mother cat should then be permitted to grasp the little mouse in her paw the charm would at once be broken, and the little Princess would again appear in her usual form."

in her usual form."

"Then some one must go on the swiftest horses to the Persian court after this snow-white cat," cried the Queen.

"No one would go more swiftly than I, may it please your Majesty," said Lionel. "Oh, let me go, I beg!"

"Yes, let the lad go," said the old professor; "he unconsciously brought the evil charm on the little Princess, so it is only fair to give him the chance to bring the counter-charm that will restore her to us, if we can keep her safe from the Black Cat."

So off posted Lionel—off for the faraway Persian court. Twenty miles an hour he rode, from early dawn to sunset, for many days, mounting a fresh Arabian steed each hour, and, at last, half dead with fatigue, he reached the

Lionel's heart bounded with joy. With joy? Yes, but with fear also, for what if the Black Cat had returned and snatched the poor little mouse from the professor's box? When they reached the garden Lionel slipped down off his horse, took the little downy basket in which the four snow-white kittens were coxily sleeping, and walked onickly up. cozily sleeping, and walked quickly up the garden path, followed by the beau-tiful snow-white mother cat. There, in the very spot where the little Princess had met with the evil charm, Lionel beheld the Queen and the old professor. He shouted to them, and then gladness lighted up their faces. Out from his pocket the professor drew the precious box. He stooped down and let the little mouse out on the ground. The snow-white mother cat caught sight of her at once, and instantly drew herself together for a spring. Then a strange thing happened. From the neighboring hedge came a frightful snarl, and straight and swift as an arrow from a mighty bow the black cat leaped down on the little frightened mouse—but just too late, for swiftly, like a flash of sunlight, the Persian cat like a flash of sunlight, the Persian cat caught the mouse in her snow-white paws, and then, oh, joy! the little Princess sprang up in her old precious form. And to crown the happiness of the Queen one of the Persian soldiers, with his keen-edged sword, chopped off the head of the black cat, and so then and there ended the history of Bugahoo and his evil charm.



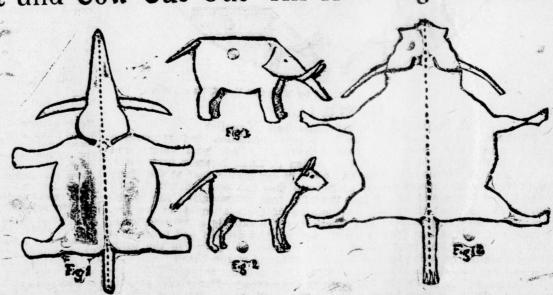
boo and his evil charm.

Lionel Brings the Cat

· Elephant and Cow Cut Out--An Amusing Pastime

Cut out the two patterns, pin or paste each of them on their cardboard, then cut out a cardboard figure about a third larger than the pattern. As a result-you will have a good-sized cow and elephant like those you see in the picture. A little twist to the head and tail will put them in their

proper place.



What It Costs to Run a Real Zoo

THE housekeeping expenses of a zoo vary, of course, with the size and variety of the family; but those of the Zoological Society, London, whose collection of mammals, birds and reptiles collection of mammals, birds and reptiles is reputed to be the finest in the world, should afford a very good example.

In the London Zoo there are about 640 mammals, 1448 birds, 343 reptiles and 121 fish—a total of 2552—and to keep an average of about the same a large amount of money has to be spent every year. In spite of receiving every comfort and delicacy, the death-rate is high, a fact for which the climate is in no small manner responsible. a fact for which the climate is in no small manner responsible.

The huge collection requires a staff of close upon 100 men, many of whom are experts and, consequently, have to be paid as such. Of the housekeeping money, salaries swallow up nearly £12,000 at least has to be set aside. Add

insurance, £145 for uniforms and £2000 for new works and repairs; £500 is necessary to keep the animals and birds warm; over £300 per annum has to be spent in straw for bedding, and water and pumping calls for £265.

But now we come to the all-important item of feeding, and, as there are over 2500 mouths craving for a variety of foods, we have a very pretty problem to solve.

Three years ago the authorities at the London Zoo managed to cater on an expenditure of £4858. Every item on the huge menu was accounted for, and we find that no less a sum than £1034 was spent in clover and hay, £234 was paid for oats and £317 for corn and seeds.

This is a triumph in housekeeping, especially when one peeps into the larder and finds, among a host of things in huge quantities, 207 horses (representing

pounds of flounders, 9470 pounds of rlaice, 22,703 pounds of whiting, 546 pounds of herrings,1488 pints of shrimps, 18,720 fowi heads, 6496 pounds of oranges, 1988 dozens of bananas, 25 hundredweight of monkey nuts and 1497 pounds of grapes. grapes.
In this long list of edibles clover hay is the dearest item; meadow hay, at £507, being a good second. Fish alone ran away with nearly £500, no less than £130 being paid for live fish. The most modest item was nuts, the total cost for twelve months only amounting to £28.

An 0 Rhyme

For some bargains a woman once s0,
And among the things that she b0
Was a three-legged chair,
Which made poor hubby stare,

