Sachet Powders,

Pure Soaps,

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE,

Dispensing Chemists,

Fragrant Perfumes,

War Started!

France Begins Her Aggressions in Siam.

Twenty Natives Killed by the Fire from French Gunboats.

Tame Celebration of the Fall of the Bastile.

The Commons to Congratulate the Newly-Wedded Royal Couple.

one of the Greatest Private Scandal Known in the Gay Capital in Recent Years.

The Army Bill. BERLIN, July 14.—The Army Bill to day passed its second reading in the Reichstag. All the articles of the bill will pass their third reading to morrow.

Congratulations From the Commons. LONDON, July 14.—The House of Com-mons has agreed to an address of congratu. ation to be presented to the Queen upon he recent marriage of the Duke of York and Princess May.

From Steamer to Prison. QUEENSTOWN, July 14.—Dennis O'Leary, a man who intended to sail on the American steamer Indiana, from this port for can steamer Indiana, from this port for Philadelphia, was arrested yesterday, just before the departure of the steamer, on a charge of murder. He is accused of having killed James Lonergan in Tip-

Fighting in Siam.

Fighting in Siam.

London, July 14.—A dispatch from Bangkok, capital of Siam, states that twenty Siamese were killed and fourteen wounded yesterday during the exchange of fires between the forces at the mouth of the Meinam River and that of the French gunbeats Cometo and Inconstante, which forced the passage of the boats in the face of orders from the Siamese Government prohibiting their entry into the river.

A brief telegram to the U. S. authorities from eating Consul General Boyd at Bangkok, states that after an hour's engagement the French vessels had passed the fortis below Bangkok. It is not the present intention of the department to specially dispatch an American war vessel to the scene of war, but if the war assumes formidable proportions, the Siamese may make it very unpleasant for foreign residents, including the few Americana there, as formidable proportions, the Stanton residents, including the few Americans there, as the hostilities are apt to be characterized on one side by the summary proceedings known to semi-barbarous nations. If such a state of affairs obtains, the United States ship Concord, now on her way to China, will probably be sent to the scene.

Anniversary of the Bastile's Destruction.

Paris, July 14.—To-day is the 104th anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. The anniversary of this event in French history s usually celebrated with much rejoicing. oday, however, the fetes in Paris have sen marked with tameness, and the usual been marked with tameness, and the usual celebrations are conspicuous through their absence. This is due entirely to the feeling engendered by the recent riots. The municipal council have taken no partfin the observance of the anniversary. The Anarchists took advantage of the day to post placards about the city, and the police were kept busy destroying these flaming red posters. The Anarchists made many threats of what they intended to do to-day, going so far as to say they would destroy the city with fire. It is customary on the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile for the President to extend elemency to certain prisoners. custom Presider Carnot pardoned 309

Paris Startled by an Immense Scandal. Paris July 14 .- The facts have just come out regarding one of the greatest private scandals Paris has known in rece years, It appears that M. Buloz, editor and managing-director of the Reveu des Deux Mondes, has abseconded, after paying out to blackmailers in the last three or four years the enormous sum of 16,500,000 francs. Buloz left his desk three weeks ago for a holiday in the suburbs. Letters francs. Buloz left his desk three was ago for a holiday in the suburbs. Left from him were received daily at his cand home. A few days ago a note whe had made for 100,000 francs came and home. A rev days are a summar and home, he had made for 100,000 francs came into possession of his wife. She made inquiries and finally went to his holiday address. Her husband had not been there. An investigation was pushed and it brought out amazing disclosures. It was found that the editor of the greatest literary periodical in France, had been regularly blackmailed for a long time by demands on him, based on his relations with three women contributors to his publication. He was bled, not by the women themselves, but by certain of their masculine friends who were high in the society in which Baloz and his wife had long been in the foremest place. They led the literary and artistic society of the French capital. They presided over what is known as the Academic Salon of Paris. It was at a most brilliant social event in his swy hongs that the last exorbitant was at a most brilliant, social event his own house that the last excritant mands were made upon Buloz. The last m which was drawn from him and which is said to be no less than

ed to Bail. Judge Meredith to-er admitting to bail in Guelph jail await-ge of concealment of at \$4,000. day grant Margaret I ing trial o birth. Bai

f Toads. million hal Grand Falls. them. It is from the riv

"RECIPROCITY OF TARIFFS."

The System of "Protection" for Farmers Developed by McKinley of Ohio and the McKinleys of Ottawa 216 Dundas street, London. Branch-Corne Richmond and Piccadilly streets.

| THE CANAL | DIAN TARIFF. | 70-4- |
|--|---|---------------------------|
| | | Duty. 10 cents per 100 |
| Salt, in bulk | | 15 cents per 100 |
| Salt, in barrels | | 15 cents per 100 |
| | 1 | Free |
| | | 80 cents per 100 |
| Sugar, yellow or white | | 80 cents ber 100 |
| Sugar, yellow or white | \$2 40 per doz specino | |
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| Scythe stones | le each and 20 per | |
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| | inches | 25 per cent. duty |
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| Steel forks, 4 prong | cent., or | 80 per bent. dats |
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| Sago flour | .2c per lb., about | 20 per cent. duty |
| Sago flour | .20 per cent. | 10 per cent. duty |
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| Soaps, brown or yellow Spades, steel | \$1 per doz and 25 per | 521 per cent. duty |
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| Shovers, steer | cent., or | 524 per cent, aut |
| Shovels, iron | \$1 per doz and 25 per | 70 per cent. duty |
| Shovels, Hours and | cent., or | 80 per cent. duty |
| Starch | 2c per lb, or | 75 per cent. duty |
| Starch, sweetened. | 4c per 1b, or | 40 per cent. duty |
| Starch, sweetened. Sheathing paper, for building, etc | 40c per 100, or | |
| Sheathing paper, for building, etc | | 50 to 60 per cent. |
| Dieer wassing and | cent., or | DO TO OO Per Outer |
| Shirts, cotton or linen | \$1 per doz and 30 per | 50 to 60 per cent. |
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| Sunday sonovi or | cent. | DO DOL COMO WOLL |
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| | | 50 cents per 100 |
| ı | Sugar, white | 45 per cent. |
| | Scythes | |
| | | Free |
| | Soythe stones | 30 per cent. |
| | School slates | 30 per conta |
| | School states | |
| | | 25 per cent. |
| | Shoes, leather | 1 8-10 cents per |
| | | 45 per cent. |
| | 1 Gt - 1 inen horbed wire, galvanized | 45 per cent. |
| | Steel or iron barbed wire, painted or plain | 40 per con |
| | | 45 per cent. duty |
| | Steel forks, 2 and 3 prong | |
| | Steel lotas, 2 and 5 | 45 per cent. duty |
| | Steel forks, 4 prong | |
| | | 45 per cent. duty |
| | Skates | |
| | | |
| | | Free |
| | Sago flour | Free |
| | | Free |
| | Seeds, all grass | 20 per cent. dut; |
| | Seeds, garden, in packages. Seeds, garden, in packages. Seeds, garden, in packages. 10 conts per lb Screws, j inch and up to 1 inch. 7 cents per lb | |
| | Screws, & inch and up to I inch 7 cents per lb | |
| | Screws, 1 inch and up to 1 inch | |
| | Screws, I inch and up to 2 inch | 25 per cent. |
| | Screws, 2 inch and up | 20 per cent. |
| | | 45 per cent. |
| | Spades, steel | |
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| | | 45 per cent. |
| | Steel axes | 20 1 |
| | | 55 per cent. |
| | Shirts, wholly or part linen | J. P |
| | Billian, a war, | 25 per cent. |
| | Sunday school cards, etc | |
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THE UNITED STATES TARIFF.

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| | Free |
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| leeds, all grass | 20 per cent. duty |
| crews, ½ inch and up to 1 inch 7 cents per lb | |
| Screws, I inch and up to 2 inch | 25 per cent. |
| Screws, 2 inch and up | 20 per cent. |
| Soap, Castile | 45 per cent. |
| Shovels, steel | 45 per cent. |
| | 45 per cent. |
| Shovels, iron | |
| 2 cents per lb | |
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| Sunday school cards, etc | A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR |
| TAY THE FAIR I "TAY | E HIM AWAY!" |
| CHEAP FARES TO THE FAIR. "TAK | L HIM HIM |

Scene in a Brooklyn Sensational Court. A Murderer Struggles With the Officer

of the Law and Falls in a Fit. NEW YORK, July 14 .- Sentenced to die

The New York Central State of Exoursions.

New York, July 14.—Following out the plan for low rates to the World's Fair, strongly advocated by President Depow and adopted at a meeting of the trunk line presidents a few days ago, the New York Central is making extensive arrangements for the running of first-class day coach excursions to Chicago and return, for which tickets will be sold for half-fare.

The first of these excursion trains will leave New York to-morrow, taking on passengers at the principal stations on the line and reaching Chicago the next day.

These trains will be run regularly each week on dates which will be announced later. Tickets will be good to return within ten days. NEW YORK, July 19.—Sentenced to die in the electrical chair, and maddened with rage when told by Justice Cullen the sen-tence was merited, Edward Geoghan made a desperate fight for liberty in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Brooklyn, yesterday

Oyer and Terminer, Brooklyn, yesterday morning.

Geoghan, who killed his wife Ellen at No. 72 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, on Sept. 8, 1892, was brought before Justice Cullen to have the sentence of death passed upon him. The Court of Appeals only a short time ago affirmed the conviction.

When the prisoner was taken into the court room yesterday he was closely guarded by two jail keepers and two uniformed policemen. After District Attorney Ridgeway had moved that the sentence of death be passed Geoghan was told to stand up.

stand up. Geoghan's lawyer, J. Gratton McMahon, Geoghan's lawyer, J. Gratton McMahon, told the court his client had no legal reason to urge why sentence should not be passed, and then Justice Cullen told Geoghan he must die for his crime in the week of Sept.

work was stopped for the day.

Over \$6,000 was received at President Over \$6,000 was received at Over \$6,000 was received the benefit of the was about to be led away when he suddenly turned and, point on the different departments will be commended to on, judge. See here, I wan to know what I am onvioted for.

officers, and they officers, and they condemned man.
"Geoghan," said Justice Cuilen, "you killed the person you should have protected beyond all others. That was your wife. You were properly convicted and

the chain dangling from his arms. Four men could not hold him. He shouted that he was innocent, tried to tear away his manacles and was about to grab a chair to having to problemen when he decorated to the manacies and was about to grab a chair to brain a policeman when he dropped to the floor in an epileptic fit.

Geoghan was so weak when he revived that he was easily taken to jail.

REBELLIOUS REDCOATS . An Entire Company of the Fourteenth Battalion Dismissed for Insub-ordination.

Battalion Dismissed for Insubordination.

Kingston, July 14.—On the lat of July
the Fourteenth Battalion of Kingston
visited Montreal, Journeying there by
special train, each of the several companies
being allotted a car.

When about to return home it was found
that the train provided would not allow
so much room as on the down trip, and
one company was requested by the colonel
to distribute themselves among the other
men in the several coaches. This the men,
in a body, refused to do, and the train left
without them. The rebellious company
arrived home the following day.

To-day Col. Smith issued an order dismissing the men for insubordination, and
ordering them to return their outfits to
headquarters forthwith.

BETTER TONE IN BUSINESS.

Pointers from Dun's Weekly Review of Trade.

New York, July 14.—R. G. Dun's weekly review of trade says: There is a somewhat better tone in business because the money markets are a little loss the money markets are a little loss the money markets are a little loss that there is any distinctimprovement. In that there is any distinctimprovement in every direction unusual conservatism prevails.

The failures during the past week were 324 in the Usited States and 25 is Cansada, The Fleming outlaws in Wisconsin county, Va., Cal., and Hennon Helming, the leaders of the notorious gang. Woman or child that doesn't know where to buy the best and cheapest teas and confessant you will find they have not been in London can being "Doe" Taylor's accomplices in the somewhat better tone in business because the money markets are a little loss that money markets are a little loss that there is any distinct improvement. In that there is any distinct improvement. In the failures during the past week were 324 in the Usited States and 25 is Cansada, The Fleming outlaws in Wisconsin county, Va., Cal., and Hennon Helming outlaws in Wisconsin county, Va., Cal., and Hennon Helming outlaws in Wisconsin county, Va., Cal., and Hennon Helming outlaws in Wisconsin county, Va., Cal., and Hennon Helming outlaws in Wisconsin county, Va., Cal., and Hennon Helming outlaws in Wisconsin county, Va., Cal., and Hennon Helming outlaws in Wisconsin county, Va., Cal., and Hennon Helming outlaws in Wisconsin county, Va., Cal., and Hennon Helming outlaws in Wisconsin county, Va., Cal., and Hennon Helming outlaws in Wisconsin county, Va., Cal., and Hennon Helming outlaws in Woman or child that doesn't know where to buy the best and cheapest teas and coffees and you will find they have not been in London can as solid fact that nowhere in London can the say of the Mannon of the Milliam for the Milliam for the Mannon of the Milliam for the Mannon of the Milliam for the Mannon of the Mannon of the Milliam for the Mannon of the Milliam

Hair Brushes and Tooth Brushes. PRICES MODERATE

LD.

THE PORT STANLEY RAILROAD

Is Again Left Upon the City's Hands.

The Overdue Rent is Not Paid-A Visit to Detroit-The M. C. R. May Continue to Run the Road.

The Port Stanley Railway Board held a private meeting in the city solicitor's office at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. What they did they declined to make public but, of course, the reporters found out something about it. As a result of their deliberations the mayor and Ald. Charles Taylor left for Detroit last night. The rent has not been paid by the "Syndicate," and the road is again on the city's hand, while the \$25,000 that was put up as a guarantee of fulfillment becomes the property of the city. The Port Stanley Railway Board held a

guarantee of fulfilment becomes the property of the city.

"Has the rent been paid at all?" was asked, point blank, of a member.

"No, it has not," replied that individual. "And what's more, it won't be," continued he, with far away look in his eyes. "I cannot say anything," he added, when asked about the mayor and Ald. Taylor's visit to Detroit.

Of course the mayor and Ald. Taylor have gone to Detroit to confer with President Ledyard, of the M. C. R., and to endeavor to come to some arrangement whereby the latter company will continue

dent Ledyard, of the M. C. R., and to endeavor to come to some arrangement whoreby the latter company will continue to run the L. and P. S. R. for the city, pending some definite settlement, or at least during the summer season.

The M. C. R. will continue running today at all events, and it is not thought likely that whatever transpires the road will be tied up at all.

SIZZLING I

Fourteen Cases of Sunstroke at Et.
Louis, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo., July 14.—Up to 2 o'clock
this afternoon fourteen cases of sunstroke
had been reported at the dispensary. The
weather for the past three days has been
intensely hot.

IN LABOR'S FIELD.

Printers Decline to Work Without Being Paid.

Being Faid.

Atchison, Kas., July 14.—The foreman and all union printers and employes except one reporter of the Patriot office refused to resume work yesterday morning on account of their salaries, which are long overdue, not being paid. The paper was gotten out in the afternoon by the proprietor and one assistant.

Two More Victims.

NEWNBURGH, N. Y., July 14.—Two of these wounded in the West Shore here died in St. Luke's Hospital last night. They were Julia Michael, of Brooklyn, and Charles F. Sistare, of New London, Conn. Ravages of a Disease Resembling

stantly.

wife. You were properly convicted and should pay the penalty for your crime."
"I always did protect my wife," cried Geoghan. "I never did anything to her that I know of, sir."
"Take him away," said Justice Cullen. Handcuffs had been put on Geoghan's wrists, when he suddenly attacked his keepers and began to fight for his freedom. He struck out right and left with his fists, the chain dangling from his arms. Four started down from the top without being noticed by them. They were caught by the weights.

J. & D. Ross have purchased the bank-rupt stock of gentlemen's furnishings, merchant tailoring and clothing of Harry Bapty, Dundas street, amounting to nearly 88,000, at a large reduction on cost price, So cheap clothing and furnishing will be the order of the day.

John Friend, People's Confectioner.— Remodeled storeand lunch rooms; businesse on more extensive scale. Everything best quality. Cooked hams always on hand, 117 Dundas street.



Dead birds are most delicious when they are of the right kind and nicely cooked, but live birds are much better. We have just and nicely cooked, we have just are much better. We have just imported some choice Parrots and Mocking Birds, which we are selling at \$6 each, and young German Canaries at \$3 each, These are the right kind of birds to give every satisfaction.

BART COTTAM Over Agricultural Bank, Talbot and Dundas Streets.

Five About to Leave for the Field in India-The Home Work. Five About to Leave for the Field in India—The Home Work.

Toronto, July 14.—The Baptist Church foreign mission committee held its regular quarterly meeting yesterday in the rooms on Richmond street west. The special business of the meeting was making arrangements for sending a party of five missionaries in September to the Telugu country on the continent of Asia. The missionaries who will constitute the party are: Rev. E. G. Smith, M. D., and wife, of St. Catherines; Rev. J. E. Clinton, Strathroy; Miss Priest, Toronto; Miss K. McLaurin, Woodstock. The party will go by way of England and Bombay, and from the latter place they will proceed overland to Cocanada, the capital of the country where they will labor. Arrangements will be made for a valedictory service prior to their going.

BAPTIST MISSIONARIES.

made for a valedatory service their going.

The receipts of the fund so far this year were announced to be \$19,082. This leaves \$14,500 more to be raised during the year for foreign mission purposes. Either Rev. A. P. McDiarmid or Rev. S. O. Bate will be the delegate to the World's Fair missionary congress.

The Baptist Church Home Mission Board held its quarterly meeting yesterday afternoon. Reports were read from 80 missionaries now in the home field. Besides there are also 60 students and colporteurs at work. Appropriations to the amount of over \$4,000 were made to missionaries. The treasurer stated that up to date over \$14,000 had been received for home missioners, and some of the best collections were yet to come in. All the reports were most encouraging.

CYCLONE IN MINNESOTA.

The "Funnel-Shape Cloud" Gets in Its

STILLWATER, Minn., July 14.—A terrific cyclone struck here at 3:10 p.m. The clouds were high until they reached the Attwood mill, where they seemed to swcop down and

lift the rafting sheds, carrying huge timbers into the lake.

Two employes on the raiting sheds, Sam Simonson and Wm. Anez, were instantly killed. Several others are severely injured. A number of boys fishing on the slip below the mill were thrown into the water, and escaped with slight injuries.

THE C. P. R. SENSATION.

Comment on the Proceedings Against President Van Horne.

TORONTO, July 15.—Local Superintendent Leonard was shown the Chicago dispatch telling of the issue of a warrant for Presi-dent Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He said he did not think the Railway. He said he did not think the matter a very serious one. He admitted there had been serious friction between the Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern Railway, but only in respect to freight rates. The present indictment was probably an attempt by the Great Northern to "get

Mr. Callaway, district passenger agent, Mr. Callaway, district passenger agent, said it was pretty well understood among railway men that "Jim Hill" of the Northern had been only waiting a chance to strike a blow at the Canadian Pacific. Another prominent railway man said the trouble, no doubt, originated in the cutting of freight rates in the States. MONTREAL, July 14.—President Van Horne returned to Montreal to-night from his summer home at St. Andrew's N. B. Mr. Van Horne, when told that a warrant had been issued by the United States grand jury at Tacoma on a charge of violating the

had been issued by the United States grand jury at Tacoma on a charge of violating the Inter-State Commerce Act, ridiculed the proceeding. He declares the company has not been guilty of any violation of the act, and he will be ready whenever called on to produce the books of the company in sport of his assertion. Mr. Van Horne the warrant would not stop him going to

Steamship Arrivals.

Late Canadian News

Departure of the Arctic Steamer Falcon from St. Johns, Nfld.-Ontario's Assignments-Victory for Manitoba Prohibitionists.

Monday, Aug. 28, has been set apart by the Toronto City Council as the civic holi-

day.
The French colony in Montreal, on Friday, celebrated the anniversary of the taking of the Bastile.
John Shannessey, jun., a well-known Toronto hotel-keeper, was found dead in bed Friday morning. Apoplexy was the cause of his death.

of his death.

An American syndicate is buying up all the raspherries they can find in Montreal. Ten thousand boxes have already been sold at 7 cents per box.

The social sonsation of Winnipeg just now is the elopment of the 16-year-old daughter of a prominent and wealthy citizen with a city bartender.

Clearing Away the Wrock—Help for the Holpless — Judging Bogtus—
Sunday Closing.

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, July
14.—Nearly 200 men were at work to-day clearing away the ruins of the cold storage warehouse, but it will probably be a fortinght before the mass is removed.

No more bodies had been found when work was stopped for the day.

Over \$6,000 was received at President Higinbotham's office to-day for the benefit of the bereaved families of the firemen.

The work of judging exhibits in some of the different departments will be commenced to morrow.

Bering Sea tribunal.

A Bulfalo dispatch says: Wm. Carroll, aged 30, of Griffintown, Canada, fireman on the propeller Montana, fell from the Western Transit dock and was drowned. The body was recovered. the weather is intensely warm, the Baptist Convention now being held in this city is a very enthusiastic and business-like one. The 3,000 delegates are all here, and the great body has got fairly to work.

Among the resolutions adopted was the following:

The body was recovered.

The steamer Falcon, with the Peary Arctic expedition on board, arrived on Thursday at St. Johns, Nfid., and, having taken on coal and supplies, started for Greenland Friday night.

Greenland Friday night.

A sudden drop in the English hay market is reported. The price now in London is 105 shillings, and in Liverpool 95 shillings per ton. The corresponding decline in Montreal is \$150.

James Huft, a farmer, who hails from Jarvis, on Thursday complained to the Hamilton police that he had been robbed in a James street restaurant of a gold

Hamilton police that he had been defined a go in a James street restaurant of a go in a James at a go watch and chain and also of \$125 in cash. Mr. Thomas Hughes, weigher at the Montreal Transportation Company's dock at Kingston, fell down the hatchway of a steamer on Wednesday night, and his collar-bone and three ribs were broken.

The manager of the London Times has cabled out, repudiating one T. C. Vincent, who was in Montreal three weeks ago, claiming to be a special correspondent of the Times, commissioned to write up the Northwest.

Northwest.

The bitter controversy that has been reigning for some time regarding selling liquor at the Manitoba exhibition has resulted in a victory for the probibitionists, the Attorney-General having refused to allow a license to issue.

Bradstreat's results the fallent.

Bradstreet's reports the following assignments: O. J. Mitchell, furniture and manufacturer of spring beds, Ingersoll; J. Fairgrieve & Son. woolen manufacturer. manufacturer of spring beds, Ingersoil; J. Fairgrieve & Son, woolen manufacturers, Innisville; Irvine & Co., boots and shoes, Toronto Junction; G. B. Schneider, boots and shoes, Waterloo.

e said BETTER TONE IN BUSINESS.

Their Convention Declares for Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 14 .- Although

The New York Central Starts a Series of Excursions.

AT THE FAIR.

Clearing Away the Wreck-Help for the Helpless - Judging Begins-

The Count of Turin, nephew of King Humbert, is ill of typhoid fever. Father Nicholas Maurich, head of the Redemptorist Order at Rome, is dead. The Buckeye Cycle Company, Cincinnati, has failed. Assets, \$81,000; liabilities,

Formal test mony on the fire at the cold torage war house, World's Fair, began A London firm has received a telegram

stating that the insurrection in the Brezilian State of Rio Grande do Sol has been The Kansas City National Bank, of Kansas City, has failed. The bank's capital is \$1,000,000. Its president is J. S. Chick, one of the best known financiers in the

President Palmer, of the World's Fair, President Palmer, of the world's Palf, has asked Mr. George W. Childs, of Phila delphia, to co-operate with him in raising a fund for the Duke of Veragua, who is a

BETTER TONE IN BUSINESS.

Pointers from Dun's Weekly Review of Trade.

New York, July 14.—R. G. Dun's weekly review of trade says: There is a somewhat better tone in business because the money markets are as little least that there is any distinct improvement. Lightning's Awful Work.

The failures during the past work.

As a result of the battle last Monday between a posse of the Fleming outlaws in Wisconsin county, Va., Cal., and Hennon Fleming, the leaders of the notorious gang. Fleming, the leaders of the notorious gang. Fleming, the leaders of the notorious gang. Fleming the leaders of the notorious gang. Fleming the leaders of the Fleming outlaws in the water which are wanted by the State, charged with being "Doe" Taylor's accomplices in the nurder of the Millins family, for which a Taylor is soon to hang.

Lightning's Awful Work.

SAULE TR. MARIE, Mich., July 14.—Two

Arrivi

222 Dune

MARRIAGI ARRIAGE LICE 9 p.m. at 64 MARRIAGE LIC CHAS. F. Con House, 189 Dundas &

ICENSES ISSUEI MARRIAGE LICI TAINED at SE residence, northeast

ANOTHER LARG JUST R. FOR SALE BY-

J. W. SCA Wine Merchant, 1



John Fergu. FUNERAL DIE EMBAL

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OUNDAY SERVICES,

Not less than 15 words. | 1c. Por WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. J. R. Gundy, pastor. Services, I a.m., and 7 p.m. Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at 2:30 p.m. All wel-come.

OUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL Church - Rev. W. H. Claris, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 2:45. Come. A DELAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Services at 11 a,m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, D. M. Mihell, Ph. B.

LIZABETH STREET CHRISTIAN Church-Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. T. L. Fowler, M.A., pastor. SALVATION ARMY — MEETINGS ON Sunday as usual; everybody welcome, Ensign Archibald in command.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-DUNDAS STREET CENTER METHOD IST Church - Services Sunday, July 16, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Dr. Antliffe

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH— Morning, "Christ Choosing Apostles"; evening, "Our Visit to Athens." Rev. J. Philp, B.D., pastor,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Pastor Rev. Robert Aylward, E.A. Sub-lects to morrow - Morning, 'Heavenly Cltizen-ship', evening, 'Christ's Failure as a Preach-er, Strangers welcome. QUEEN'S AVENUE METHODIS'
- Ervices 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. Dr

HIRST PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. W. J. Clad., pastor. During re-building worshiping in victoria Hall. The pastor will preach if a.m. and 7 p.m. During July and August, Sabbath school 10 a.m., in lecture ball, Dufferin avenue.

GT. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Services as usual, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. J. Addistor Murray, pastor. ING STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church—At II a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev.
Tallie, of Mitchell, will preach. All wel-

MALBOT STREET RAPTIST CHURCH

-Pastor, Rev. Ira Smith. Services at II

a m. by Rev. D. M. Mihell, of the Adelaide
Street Church, and at 7 p.m. by the pastor,
Bible class and Sabbath school at 3. Seats
free. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Crewes: evening, Rev. Thos. Crewes: evening, Rev. Edwin Holmes.

ING STREET METHODIST CHURCH
—Sermons at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. by Rev. SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

—Rev. Thos. Cullen pastor. Services.

I a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening subject, "Genesis."

MUSEMENTS, ETC. Not less than 15 words. | 2c. Word A NUCLAL SCOTCH PIONIC-EVERYBODY invited to attend the annual
plenic and Highland games under the auspices
of St. Andrew's Society and Clan Fraser, at
Fort Simple and Clan Fraser, and
I forther and Clan Fraser
I forther and Clan Fraser
I forther and Clan Francis

American Simple and Clan Fraser

Boundary Simple and Clan
Boundary Simple and Cla

MOKING CONCERT AT LONDON ROW ING Club's boat house, Monday evening July 17. TNORONTO - FOREST QUEEN'S TWO days cheap excursion to Toronto via Grand Trunk Railway, Civic Holiday. DON'T FOLGET THE SARNIA PICNIC of the Advertises employes. The many special attractions are sufficient slucements. Sports, extra boat trips, etc.

TOU CAN PROCURE TICKETS FOR the return trip to Sarnia by the steamer Omar D. Cooger from any of the Abvertisers plenic committee on the train. Bost leaves Sarnia at 3 o'cleck on Saturday. Tickets 50 cents each, good to return sunday or Monday in time to connect with regular train for london.

WHEN YOU GO TO SARNIA NEXT the train for tickets to Iretests, good to return up to Monday. For tickets to Oakland, 15c tickets for the "Ar tickets to Oakland, 15c tickets for the "Ar tickets to Oakland, 15c Huronia Beach, 50c.

MILNE'S BOAT HOUSE - SULPHUF Springs-All kinds of pleasure boats JOHN MILNE Proprietor. Telephone 707.

POW BOATS—LARGE ASSORTMENT— Forest City Boathouse foot of Dundas street. Telephone No. 724. WHIT. LANCASTER & Co. WRITE THE LONDON ENTERTAIN MENT Bureau for terms and information whenever you intend getting up an entertainment.

ate instruction any bour durin aths. Music furnished for law parties, etc. DAYTON & Mo Pachers of Dancing. Academy, 476 Richt treet. Residence, 241 Oxford street.

MEETINGS.

Not less than 15 words. | 1c. Per Word ASONIC-EMERGENCY MEETING OF Corinthian Lodge, No. 330, A. F. and A. Ma, on Monday next, at 9 a.m., in lodge room, Bartiett Block, East London, for the purpose of attending funeral of our late worshipful brother James B. Cook, Bretiren of sister lodges fraternally requested to attend, D. C. RENNEDY, W.M.; H. C. SIMPSON, SCCRETARY, 201

A NCIENT ORDER FORESTERS—MEM.
BERS of Courf Forest Queen kindly
meet at Foresters' Half and London, Tuesday
evening, 18th inst, at 8 o'clock the purpose
of paying Courf Forest City for fraternal visit,
launty Boyd, chief ranger; R. H. BROCK,
Locretary.

DUILDERS' PICNIC-A MEETING OF B the builders and all others interested in their annual picaic is called for Saturday evening, the 18th inst. at the I. O. F. Hall, Albien Block as 8 o'clock charp. By order, H STRAIFOLD.

DOMESTICS WANTED. One time, 18c.; three times, 80c., for fifteen words.

GEKERAL SERVANT WANTED-AP.
PLY 254 Queen's avenue. 19tf OUSEMAID WANTED - APPLY AT GIRL WANTED AT ONCE-APPLY J. O'FLAHERTY, Wellington House. 17tf

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL AS HOUSE.
MAID: references required, Aprly at
200 Queen's avenue.

NOTICE TO GIRLS-100 GOOD GIRLS
wanted immediately as cooks, general
servants, housemaids, dining room girls,
kitchen girls laundresses and nurse girls,
kitchen girls laundresses and nurse girls,
are all directolass. Apply at once at one constitutions now open
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One time, 15c.; three times, 50c., for fifteen words. ANTED - CANVASSER OF GOOD address; salary and expenses paid protoc Ont.

ANTED - CANVASSER OF GOOD EXPENSE OF GOOD BROWN BROWN

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WANTED-CIGAR PACKER - APPLY to S. R. MANNESS, cigar factory, S. Dundas street.

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TWO OR THREE GENTLEMEN CAN BE accommodated with board and pleasant rooms at 419 Ridout street. 16 bu

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These addets pay. | 1c. Per Word TO LET-NO. 631—CENTRAL AVENUI cottage; nearly new; seven rooms; cit and soft water. Apply 596 Adolaide street. TO LET - TWO ROOMS - CONNECTED suitable for offices or sleeping apartments. Apply to WM. J. CLARKE, on premises. 180 Dundas street, 7 doors east of lich mond street. 160 ywt Richmond street. 16c yw
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Froms and large barn, nearly an acre
all kinds of fruit: about mile and half fre
narket. Also house to let; 8 rooms; bar
fruit and ornamental trees; Queen stre
conth London; posvession on July I. Inqui
conth Dufferin avenue in good condition. Apply 18u Dufferin avenue. 18u wt 678 Dufferin avenue.

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or part board if required; quiet home; no
children. Apply 167 Bruce street, South London. 15n

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417 NO LET." "ROOMSTO LET. "HOUSE to Let" and "For Sale" cards always on hand at Adventiger of ce.

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GOOD MARE AND FOAL (BY
Moorelight), Address, M. F., this effice.

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graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, 1893;
Specialies: Preservation of the natural teeth,
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CEMALE HELP WANTED MALE HELP WANTED. One time, 16c.; three times, 50c. for fifteen words.

WANTED-AN ACTIVE MAN WITH

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WANTED - RELIABLE YOUNG MAN to travel, with expenses paid, representing us; salary, \$65 monthly if suited; inclose reference and self-addressed envelope, The Dominion, 317 Omaha Building, Chicago, 20k t

A PUSHING MAN WITH \$100 CAN GET an agency paying \$20 a week and ex-penses. D. McIntosh, Atlantic House, Lon-don.

ANTED-TEACHER HOLDING SEC-OND class certificate, for S. S. No. 7, London township, county Middlesex, for re-mainder 1893; duties commence third Monday in August; Protestant; apply at once starting salary. William H. Telfers, secretary and treasurer, Telfor F. O., Ont. 37-14ut MART YOUNG MAN WANTED, 18 TO
Mart Young MAN WANTED, 18 To
20 years of age; one with some experience
in machine or brass shop preferred. Apply
Ball Electric Light Company office, 204 Dundas
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WANTED - SIX ACTIVE BOYS TO work in bottling department. Apply Carling Brewing and Malting Company. 79th COlumn of the Advertiser. 39 cents for three insertions for fifteen words.

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Convenient locality; for sale on monthly
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R. ALISON JAM ESON HAS REMOVED her office to 484 Wellington street, corner

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DR GEORGE H. WILSON, YORE threat and lungs. PR. MACARTHUR, B.A., 485 DUNDAS steeet. Specially children and women,

C.L. T. CAMPRELL, M.D., M.C.P.S.-Coffice and residence, 327 Queen's avenue, London, Office hours, 8 to 8:36 a.m., 1 to 8 p.m. and # to 7:30 p.m. Skin diseases a reclairly. DENCE, 688 Dun das street. Telephon PR. MACGREGOR-OFFICE-706 RICH MOND street. Telephone 914.

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Advertisements under this bead a centa word M. WAY-ARTIST-PAINTINGS
sold and lessons given. Classes Tuesdays and Saturdays. Terms moderate. 253

J. P. HUNT, ARTIST-STUDIO, 844 DUN BUSINESS CARDS.

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Supplies of all kinds: new outfits our specialty. TORONTO TYPE FOUNDER, 44 Bay street, Toronto, and 286 Portage avenue, Windreg. nipes.

A T G. PARISH'S NEW STORE YOU find a good assortment of furniture and cook stoves; bedroom suites, \$12 up. Call before buying and price. Old furniture wanted for new. SS Talbot street, south King.

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Toofer: repairing a specialty; estimates
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GEON-Onice, King street, opposite
Wellingten. Telephone.

J. H. WILSON & SON-OFFICE, 294 KING
street, London; residence, 846 Richmond
street, London; residence, 846 Richmond HOTEL CARDS.

Dundas street. Dining-room on the European plan. Finest cysters in the market Choice imported wines, liquors and cigars Felephone No. 703. D. DEWAR, proprietor. Telephone No. 703. D. DEWAR, proprietor.

THE ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL, MONTREAL-Centrally eithated and firstclass in every respect, D. Hogan, proprietor,

ONTARIO HOUSE - KING STREETOpposite Market House; remodeled and
refurnished; good stabiling, JERRY McDoxALD.

OFFICE REFUAURANT - RICHMOND
Stircet. Fresh lager. Beat brands of all
kind of Huners and cigars. Meals at all
hours, The lest brand of oysters, D. SARE,
proprietor.

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TO W. SCANDRETT - BARRISTER, SO.
LICITOR, etc., 18 Dundas street west
london, Money to loan.

A LBEIT O, JEFFERY, IJ.B., D.C.L.

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Solicitor, notary public, conveyancer, where to loan on real estate at lowestrates, flice; 60 hundas street west, London. OVE & DIGNAN-BARRISTERS, ETC.-418 Talbot street, London France OVE, R. H. DIGNAS.

LOVE, R. H. DIGWAS.

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Richmond and Carling streets. George C.
GIBONS, O.C.; GEO, MCNAB, P. MULKERN,
FRED. F. HARPER.

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STUART, DUNCAN STUART.

GREENLEES, B. A., BARRISTER, etc., Canadian Loan Company Buildings, Richmond street, London, Private funds

W. M. J. CLARKE - BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, notary, etc., 180 Dundas street (east of Richmond), London. LONDON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

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Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co.

Funds loan at 61 fer cent.
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The United has recently taken over the funds and business of the City of London Fire Ins. Co.

JOHN STEPHENSON, agent, 101 Dundas St.

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only.

Building lots at \$100 up to \$3,000.

Cottages \$450 up to \$1,500.

Monor advanced to build houses, pay eld mortgages, etc.

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A. A. CAMBERTY.

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Location central. S. W. English, proprietor.
ywt

THE ALBION RESTAURANT-NO. 157
Dundas street. Dining-room on the

proprietor,

THE HUB - 203 DUNDAS STREET—

Meals at all hours, European plan; choice systers, imported and domestic liquors and igars. Call selicited. ALEX, MURDOCK, prorietor.

VICTORIA THE POPULAR \$1 A

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MAGEE, McKILLOP & MURPHY-

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Money to long.

FIDMUND WELD-BARRISTER, SOLIC-ITOR, notary jublic, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest rates, Office: 80 Dundas tircet, London,

PORTY BUILDING LOTS IN SAUNBY'S survey: some of the finest lots in this auburb; high and dry; splendid water at 10 feet; never touched by the highest flood; close to proposed electric railway; \$150 each, W. D. BRUKILE.

PATHURST STREET PROPERTY-NO.
189-That fine frame residence; eight
rooms; lot 38x198; first class residence; desirable property; within half-block of two railway stations. See it. W. D. BUCKLE.

GOLD CURE SANITARIUM. A LCOHOL AND MORPHINE HABITS cured privately at Lake Hurst Sanitarium (gold cure, Oakrille, Treatment invarably successful; luxurious accommodations, picturesque surroundings. Address the medical superintendent, Oakrille, or office No. 1, Duffield block, London, for full particulars.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word. MR. J. W. FETHERSON, ORGANIST Queen's Avenue Church, Music lessons given at pupils' residence; also at SSS Col-borne street.

FUNDS, \$52,000,000.

J. D.O'Neil, V.S

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.

A PROGRESSIVE COMPANY WITH AN EXCELLENT

PATERIS THOMAS P. SIMPSON, Washing ton, D.C. No aity's fee until Patent obtained, WriteforInventors' Guide tx L. McDONALD, - DENTIST. Office-185‡ Dundas Street.

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DUERS OF REALTY APPRECIATED
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ds; \$1,000.

lish street—Two-story brick and small , near Dundas; great snap, and price will vanced if not bought this week. Car will increase its value 20 per cent. rgc list of high class residential property, ulars can be obtained upon application

Real estate, loans and investments, Molson Bank buildings. Bank buildings.
Open Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30.
90u tx

THE UPPER TEN.

Ord

A Fashion Leader's Estimate of Fashionable Society.

The Wealth of a Husband or Wife the Passport Into Fairyland.

B. The announcement was recently made that a very wealthy gentleman of New York City, who had hitherto held alcot from the fashionable element, had changed his mind, and was determined to enter said gentleman had little to recommend him to membership in that exclusive and him or sanization except his money. The question was naturally asked whether wealth will buy position in New York. To get the answer it was necessary to consult of the past, and in seeing how many wealthy popule have obtained social position, and in determining who constitute society, the proper have obtained social position, and in determining who constitute society, the popule have obtained social position, and in determining who constitute society, the popule have obtained social position, and in determining who constitute society, the proper in the condition of the past, and in seeing how many wealthy people have obtained social position, and in determining who constitute society, the proper in the proper was not provided by Fashion's attention is called to your charities and to your wealth. You are asked out at first to some charitable social gathering, you are found agreeable and desirable and some one suggests that fashion should take you up and adopt you. This is done by one or two fashionable people. You then grow on people, your circle of friends increases and, without knowing how, you soon find yourself a member of the most seclusive fashionable set.

member of the most seclusive fashionable set.

"Again I have known men to get into society by play at cards. You belong to a fashionable club, you are a good card player, you daily play with fashionable leaders of society, you become in a certain sense indispensable to these fashionable leaders, you lose at play amirably, and after a while one or other suggests that you are a good fellow, and 'should be asked to one of our dinners.' The suggestion is carried out, and you soon find yourself dining habitually with the best men in the city. At these men dinners the hostess usually presides. You are placed near her, you naturally converse about your daily life, and bring in your family. The hostess asks about your wife, you paint her in glowing colors, and when she expresses a wish to know her, calls on her, finds her charming, and asks her to her first fashion-able reception.

charming, and asks her to her first fashion-able reception.

"In speaking of your wife to others the hostess is apt to say, 'Have you seen Mrs. Brown that I had at my reception on Thursday? Isn't she charming? But oh, my dear, she is so rich! This clinches matters; a leader of fashion having indorsed your wife, the fashionable world accepts her. her. With all this it is indeed strange how

WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION

carefully.

She—But you have not of me; you know you have Reason! I dispensed tirely when I fell in low ORTGAGE SALE-THERE WILL BE M Sold by public anction, at the auction rooms of John W. Jones, auctioners. No. 212 Dundas Street, London, in Tuesday, the 25th of July, 1833, at 2 clock, in Tuesday, the 25th of July, 1833, at 2 clock, in Tuesday, the 25th of July, 1833, at 2 clock, in Tuesday, the 25th of July, 1833, at 2 clock, in July, 1833, at

CEADED TENDERS will be received at the coffice of the undersinged until 8 p.m., understand the configuration of the process of the configuration of a brick residence for C. W. Leonard, Esq., Queen's avenue, according to revised plans and apecifications, and the configuration of the 20u ty

NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer and Valuator, Parties wishing to sell by auction of private sale should call or write and get terms.

NEIL COOPER.
241 Dundas Street.

Pay Your Water Rates Save 20 Per Cent. Discount

Save 20 Per Cent. Discount

Save 20 Per Cent. Discount

Lak type

Sleeping and day clauding passengers the business centre cars and leading hor Fair ticket unless its the banner route. I amy railroad agent of Canadian passenger corner King and You

business record and has been in the habit of paying his debts.

"On the other hand, if his ways have been crooked his task will be a difficult one. Still, society is very leniest to those who are blessed with great riches A very distinguished man who was in the habit of getting beastly drunk in public one said to me: 'How much society will stand-how much society has stood—from ma!

"I suggest that the plutocrat stopt the motto that in his vocabulary there is no

The suggest that the plutocrat adopt the motto that in his vocabulary there is no such word as fail. Adhering to that he will soon find himself a prominent figure in the gay and fashionable world."

ODD OCCUPATION.

A Man Who Goes Around Picking Up Themes for Preachers.

There is a man who holds the position of There is a man who holds the position of agent for a popular preacher of (incinnati. He was a college graduate, and hid studied law, horses, music and drama, and had tried the newspapers, all without success. Then he made the discovery that the preachers were the hardest putted of all preachers were the hardest pushed of all professional men for ideas to incorporate

nto their sermons "Now thin," says the agent, "is what I do. A preacher hires me to wader about town and report to him little incidents or queer ideas that strike me. He take, these and weaves them into his sermons, For instance, a preacher who has a large congregation, with work inviting the de-With all this it is indeed strange how many millionaires have passed their lives in New York and never even approached society's fashionable doors. Perhaps in many cases they have not made the effort; again, when a rich young man marries a society woman she at once gives him position. It is not so abroad, but it is here, for we have reversed the rule. Abroad a woman takes the man's position; here a man secures fashionable position by marrying a fashionable woman.

"In order to attract society's attention men have often committed the folly of giving sumptuous banquets at an incredible cost, getting some society, woman to indorse the entertainment. People are invited wholly unknown to the host. He is of course, presented to them, they find him aggreeable, and, above all, wealthy; they in turn invite him to their honses, and he soon secures a good social footing. With a large fortune it is comparatively easy work. If one's wife possesses great beauty, and is attractive, and once gets a chance at fashionable house, and her personal attractions carry herself and husband into society. Men often make what may be termed mesalliances in marrying out

WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION by J. W. Jones, at his rooms, Dundas works of the fash on the lower of the city. I am will be a strain on the sound of the sound of the sound of the city. I am when the people are as a sport, to the state a musician, to the theatergot versed in the plays of our day. I im what the people are saying at and so he is able to talk to the analyse of the city. I am a superse to the man as a sport, to the state of the city of the city. I am a superse to the man as a sport, to the state of the city. I am as a sport, to the state of the city of the superse to the man as a sport, to the state of the city. I am as a sport, to the state of the city. I am as a sport, to the state of the city. I am as a sport, to the state of the city of the state of the city. I am as a sport, to the state of the city. I am as a sport, to the state of the city. I am as a spo has a large siting to do, nolined, visit resorts of all the factories am the eyes e things, and, and life, and life, and life, and life, and life, and life, the sement in his sment in his apperting. congregation, with much visiting to do not, if he were so inclin he sporting usician as also tell bout him, different thoughts.
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WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION
by J. W. Jones, at his rooms, Dundss
street, London, on Monday, the 17th day of
July, at \$239 p.m., the stock of MeSween
Bros., Kincardin, as follows:
Tweeds and cloths
Tweeds and Look Old Sooner Than a Man.") to
Tonto, and you will receive by post a pretty
Total
Terms—Une quarter down, balance in two,
four and six months, with interest at 7 per
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Terms—Une quarter down, balance in two,
four and six months, with interest at 7 per
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The words "SunHight" Soap wrappers
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twenther the words "Woman Look Une Sooner Than a Man.") to
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estens.

tirely when I fell in let Cholera threatens dy cares dyspeptics and proof. Try it while the Jess (in restaurant)-to eat a horse and chase What are you going Waiter, bring me these cup of cocoa."

Files !Piles ! If SYMPTOMS—Moisum and stuging; most a scratching. If allowed form, which often hist coming very sore. Setops the itching tumors. At druggists cents. Dr. Swayne & Lyman, Sons & Co., agents. gry enough ouffs and a itching by worse by erate, be-CINTMENT ing, heals

ail, for 50 iladelphia. wholesale the pills "Well, my fine little quite well again! I'm I left you would cure take them, in water a used them in my popt

agents.

The World's F The shortest and best to the Columbian Expe Wabash, Detroit and just opened, and is trains daily, passing Canadian cities withd Canadian cities sleeping and day cos landing passengers at

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WESTERN ONTARIO.

Bruce Cheese Takes Two World's Fair Medals.

Society Wedding at Lucan-A Victim of the Iowa Cyclone.

BRUCE

W. C. Loscombe, Q.C., solicitor for the town of Sarnia, has given his opinion that telephone poles and wires cannot legally be taxed, but he sees no reason why the instruments should not. The court of revision has therefore placed the assessment of the Bell Telephone Company's plant in Kincardine at \$500.

Three of the medals awarded to Canadian cheese at the World's Fair in Chicago were won by the county of Bruce makers, as follows: John Connelly, Malcolm, with 92 points; Frank Millson, Pinkerton, 92 points, and James McKillar, Tiverton, 91 points. The highest number of points taken by an exhibitor was 98.

ESSEX.

John Yeo, a deck hand employed on the ferry Victoria, had a leg broken on Thursday. The ferry was leaving Detroit, and the forward line had in some manner caught on the spile. The other end got wound around Yeo's leg, and he was jerked against the side of the boat.

against the side of the boat.

Louis Ferroni, of Windsor, for selling liquor unlawfully, was fined \$20 and costs

Iquor uniawinity, was interest.

on Thursday.
Courtable Sam Wilson, of Windsor, was m Wednesday night locked up for non-upport of his wife.

Walkerville council has struck its rate this year of taxation at 5 mills on the dollar and on an assessment estimated at one-third its value. Walkerville is the lightest taxed town in Cauada, and is supplied with all the modern improvements.

william Lane, the well-known ship carpenter, will start work at once with 100 men to rebuild the Grand Trunk Railroad car boat Great Western at Sandwich. The work will take four months and cost \$35,000.

The park commission have accepted the plans for a \$10,000 public bath house on Relle Isle. The building will be 350 km 100.

HURON.

The Wiarton News says that John Ferguson, of Amabel, discovered a man lying dead on the Oliphant road the other morning. It proved to be Wm. Alderson, who worked at Park Head. He left the house of Robert Alderson, his brother, that morning for Wiarton to catch the train for Park Head, and had only got half a mile on his way when he was stricken with an epileptic fit. BURON.

on his way when he was stricted epileptic fit.

Thomas Cummings, son of John Cummings, Huilet, has met with an accident whereby he loses one, if not both of his legs. He is employed on the C. P. R. Miss McCrac, of Clinton, while out driving with her sister, Mrs. Tedford, was thrown out of the rig, through a runaway. Her arm was broken, and being in delicate health, the shock may prove too much for her.

At Lucan on Tuesday, Rev. James Endi-sett, B.A., of Winnipeg, was married to Alias Sarah Diamond, a prominent church worker of that town. On behalf of the con-gregation the bride was presented with a purse of \$30. They leave shortly for China, where Mr. Endicott goes as a missionary. purse of \$30. They leave shortly for China, where Mr. Endicott goes as a missionary. Hugh Fraser, one of Parkhill's oldest residents, is dead, aged 84. He lived in Nairn for many years, and was one of the sturdy pioneers of that section.

The Lobo Township Council did court of revision work at its last meeting. The council will convene again on July 3.

Wednesday evening fire broke out from the avalogian of a lamp at the residence of

Wednesday evening fire broke out from the explosion of a lamp at the residence of Chas. Matthews, 4th line, Adelaide, which resulted in the burning of the building, though, owing to the help of passing friends, the contents were nearly all saved. The house was insured for \$800.

The net proceeds of the Mt. Carmel Roman Catholic pienic were a little over 11,400.

turer of spring beds, Ingers to Wm. Ewart, Ingersoll.

to Wm. Ewart. Ingersoll, has assigned to Wm. Ewart. Ingersoll.

Among the passengers on the C. P. R. express which was deralled near Korioka yesterday, was Mrs. Percy Bistie and child, of Woodstock. Mrs. Bistie was severely injured. There was a deep gash in her head and her body was badly bruised. When the car turned over she was pitched from the upper to the lower side. Seats and other fixtures were smashed, and the mother, bolding her child to her breast, fix was pinned down in the debris of the coach as if she were held in a vice. She was unable to extricate herself, but the train hands finally succeeded in getting the mother and child out through a broken of window. Mrs. Biette's hair was caught by a lamp and had, to be cut off before the train hand and the country of the coach window. Mrs. Biette's hair was caught by a lamp and had, to be cut off before the a lamp and train hands could release her. Mrs. Biette g quietly at the residence of Mrs. Gunn, on Light street, is now restin Woodstock

bearth.

bear in the recent great

was John Detwiller, who up

years ago lived at Carlingtownship of Fullarton. His

is married to Henry Me
among the pains and aches cured

mayveless randdity with Dr. Thomas'

TIME IS ON THE WING.

Time is on the wing! O spend it not in vain, For years in folly lost we ne'er shall see again; Remember well this gift by God to man was given, To benefit his kind on earth and make him fit for heaven.

Time is on the wing! We are swiftly pass ing by.
As travelers to that tomb where all mankind As travelors to that tome must lie: must lie: must lie: That time will surely come, when death shall lar us low, lar us low, And prince and peasant must submit and to its mandate bow.

Time is on the wing! The fairest flowers may On green and sunny banks where crystal streamlets flow.

But, O how soon those little smiling things will fade,
And all their gems of loveliness lie withered in the shade.

Time is on the wing! The seasons come and go, From their eternal round what countless changes flow,
The seedtime and the harvest with fields of richest grain,
That wave in golden billows along the level plain.

Time is on the wing! How quick the fleeting hours
Bring tempest in their train, the springtime and the flowers;
And every rolling year proclaims our coming winter nigh.
And tells how soon our hopes and cares like autum's leaves may lie.

Time is on the wing! 'Tis sweet to breathe the Distilled from odorous plants and lovely flowers fair.
Which through the shady woodlands in rich profusion grow.
Some with many colored tints, and others white as show,

Time is on the wing! O may our dying moments be Calm and smiling as the sunset leaves the sea, Or like a flowing river with music on its way, So may we all rejoice in one eternal day, BENJAMIN GREEN, 45 Palace street,

London, July 10, 1893.

SINGLE TAXLETS.

Clipped From the St. Lcuis Courier and Elsewhere.

WHERE IT SHOULD GO.
Wages—to labor. Interest—to capital.
Ground rents—to the public treasury.

If a man make a table that table is his.

If a man make a table that table is his.

Not even a leg of it can be amputated, justly, even under forms of law and called taxation. The community has no right to any part of the table or its value, but the owner can give or bequeath it to any one he nleases.

Justice has at last found a way to fill the Justice has at tast found a way troasury without wronging and discouraging labor and placing unequal burdens upon the people, It is simply to take the land values which the community makes, for the use of the community, leaving untouched to individuals the wealth they

mings, Hullet, has met with an accident whereby he loses one, if not both of his legs. He is employed on the C. P. R.

Miss McCrac, of Clinton, while out driving with her sister, Mrs. Tedford, was thrown out of the rig, through a runaway. Her arm was broken, and being in delicate health, the shock may prove too much for her.

KENT.

Miss A. Bissell, of Chatham, on the occasion of her wedding with Harry Andrews, of that city, was presented with a purse containing \$30 in gold from the First Presbyterian choir, where she had been an active worker.

The Bothwell Times editor has figured it out that as a rule there is enough time wasted around the average country railway station to cultivate any 400-acre farm in the neighborhood.

At Lucan on Tuesday, Rev. James Endicate, B.A., of Winnipeg, was married to his Sarah Diamond, a prominent church worker of that town. On behalf of the control of the con

and production be increased.

THE NEW WAY OF TAKING IT.

There are two ways by which a man can compel other men to yield to him without return a portion of what they earn—the simple old way of forcible compulsion, and the complex and highly improved new way of securing elements without which men cannot live and exacting rent for the use of them. Is there a third way by which the possessor of superior strength, skill or knowledge, or the owner of great accumulations of wealth could levy toll upon his fellows if access to natural gifts were as free to them as to him? No.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Wednesday evening fire broke out from the explosion of a lamp at the residence of Chas, Matthews, 4th line, Adelaide, which resulted in the burning of the building though, owing to the help of passing friends, the contents were nearly all saved. The house was insured for \$800.

The net proceeds of the Mt. Carmel to the residence of Edward Nicholls, gardener, living on the Adelaide road, near Moody's corners, was destroyed by fire Wednesday. Most of the contents were asked.

Joseph Jones, a Crand Trunk brakeman, fell from a brake bar on the train near Glencoe on Wednesday night, and was severely injured. He has been removed to his homen in Windsor.

Hon. Thomas Greenway, Premier of Manitoba, visited his sister, Mrs. (Rev. J. Holmes, last Saturday. He drove in from Exeter and was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. (Pr.) Rollins, of that toun.—
[Parkhill Gazette-Review.

At a recent meeting of the Glencoe high school board, Mr. Bald, of Ridgetown, was engaged as principal at a salary of \$900 per year; Mr. Baler, of Trenton, as second asyistant at a salary of \$600, and Miss Campbell, of Lindsay, third assistant, and her salary has been increased to \$750.

OKFORD.

O. J. Mitchell, furniture and manufacture of spring beds, longersoll, has assigned to Wm. Evart, Ingersoll.

Among the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. Among the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & Mong the passengers on the C. P. R. & M

wrong, the single tax hards were an expected by the community upon particular sites of land that those users wish the privilege of occupying, who getting value received for their payments or along the would tax two lots, side to be users wish the privilege of occupying, who getting value received for their payments one had a house upon it or not, not taxing or fining the industrious house builder one cent upon house or things inside of it. By doing this we would encourage house building and industry, and the vacant lot industry next door would be forcibly reminded that vacant lots and weeds were an expected that we know by the name of landlerdism or land monopoly, and, disposing of them as the weed when the landlordism belters and bring forth abundantly the good things nature that we were an expected that long the weeds were an expected that long the weeds were an expected that long the weeds were an expected that the single tax men advocate the monopolist.

Radical wrongs require radical remedies, Radical wrongs require radical remeters, and this radical remedy the monopolist fears more than any other. He fears not the Anarchist plan nor the Communist, Socialist or Kuight of Labor so much as the single tax. Why? Because single tax

mother lives in the West ward, Mitchell, and a sister is married to Henry Me-Naught, Grey.

Among the pains and aches cured with marveleus rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is earneshe. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of highly esteemed citizens in the person of M. C. Brown, police magistrate of that town. He was a leading harness and town. He was a leading harness and town. He was a prominent libral.

Among the pains and aches cured with marveleus rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is earneshe. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as at family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted nos only to the above aliment, but also to the only for the above aliment, but also to the horts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are specially—bice.

Sold by John Calland, and dargeting the action and greepeids. Hearthur and dyspected. What mand dyspected. What made you think the collection was taken up to get the minister a new top only to the above aliment, but also to the horts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are specially—bice.

Sold by John Calland, Darketter and dyspected. What made you think the collection was taken up to get the minister a new top of the above aliment, but also to the horts, disorders of the bowels, and affecting the properties.

A GIRL'S INFLUENCE.

A country town in one of our Middle States, in which is a sectarian college, was startled by the suicide of one of the college students. He had became a confirmed drunkard; and enfeebled in mind and body, conscious that his career in college was over, afraid to go home, in despair he sought death. sought death.

His brother was sent for to take the dead

boy home. He found the president of the scilege and said to him:

"My mother three years or more ago sent you her youngest son, her Benjamin. He was a healthy, honorable boy, who, when he left home, had never touched a drop of liquor. There is nothing to carry back to her but this poor diseased body. Who has done this? Who is guilty?

The venerable president was deeply moved, "Not I," he said. "The faculty were interested in him. When he began to go astray, they remonstrated with him. I pleaded with him. Every influence that we could exert was brought to bear. But he went down as if drawn by some invisible he went down as if drawn by some invisible

hand."

Whose was this hand?
As the dead body was carried down the street, a pretty young girl looked out of a widow of her home and saw the hears. She remembered how, nearly three years ago, vexed at his blindness to her charms and his eagerness for study, she had used all her little wiles to attract him; how she had succeeded; how mad he was in his admiration of her.

had succeeded; how mad he was in his admiration of her.

There was a club in the college composed of students of free social habits. At their late suppers wines were used, and stakes were played for at their card tables. She had urged him to join the club, and had praised their "manly" ways; their freedom from boyish restraints. "They were men of the world; she never could care for any man who had not seen life."

He had joined the club, and this was the result.

He had joined the Siuo, and this was the result.

The silly, frivolous girl gave a sigh, and then laughed nervously. It was a pity! She had lost an admirer. But who was to blame? Not she. She knew other men of the world who would not be driven to suicide by a few glasses of liquor!

She went on her foolish, cruel way.
This is a true story, stripped of its worst details. In every college town there are young girls whose influence, unfortunately, is stronger over the students than that of their wisest and dearest friends. How do they use it?—[Youth's Companion.

LONDON, CANADA.

London and suburbs have a population of

35,000 persons.

London is situated in the garden of Canada, midway between the Niagara and Canada, midway between the Frig. 1. the Detroit Rivers.

London is the center of nine different lines of railway, giving easy access to the whole continent, and to the lakes and sea-

London has direct connection with the three great Canadian lines of railway—the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific, and the

Grand Trunk, the Cambridge of Tailway from Michigan Central.

London controls a line of railway from the city to Port Stanley, on Lake Erte.

Each day more trains arrive at and depart from London than arrive at and depart from any other Canadian city in the same rom any other Canadian city in the same

time.
London's public water supply is obtained from never failing pure springs four miles from the city. Their yield is practically unlimited. London has the best drinking water on the continent.
London is an excellent health resort, as it has a lower death rate than any city of its size on the continent, and it has magnificent white sulphur baths within its limits. London has 1 opera house and 4 public

halls.

London has 13 public schools (and a number are under contract), not including kindergartens; 3 Roman Catholic separate schools, 2 ladies' colleges, and 1 collegiate

London has 1 university and 1 medical London has a Conservatory of Music and

school.

London has a Conservatory of Music and a School of Elocution.

London has 2 public libraries.

London is an excellent center for mannfacturing and commercial enterprises. There are already established wholesale houses for groceries, hardware, drygoods, small wares, boots and shoes, drugs, crockeryware, etc. There are one or more manufactories of furniture, engines, boilers, stoves, turnaces, iron and brass foundries, carriages, burial caskets, agricultural implements, stamped tinware, railway cars, oil refining, leather, barrols, machine tools, clothing, cigars, office and school furniture, biscuits and confectionery, mirrors and beveled plateglass, corsets, furs, beer, washing compounds, acids, woodwork of every description, etc.

London has two daily newspapers (morning and evening editions).

London has two public parks.

ing and evening editions).

London has two public parks.

London has six banks and eight loan and investment associations.

London has six charitable institutions two hospitals and seven public buildings.

London has a good street railway, which will be much extended during the year.

London's rate of taxation is 18 mills, which includes all school rater, etc.

London's civic assets are \$2,547,798 34, and the balance of assets over all liabilities is \$422,861 19. The total assessment is \$15,333,097.

\$15,333,097.

London has 44 churches, every religious denomination of any importance being

denomination of any importance being represented.
London has an excellent Entomological Society and exhibition, and some of the ablest entomologists to be found in Canada.
London has markets three times weekly, the best in the west. The Great Western Fair is held for ten days in September.
Further particulars about the city may be obtained by applying to the mayor, the city clerk, the secretary of the Board of

Trade, or the ADVERTISER.

A Horse to Match the Cheese.

A Horse to Match the Cheese. [Port Hope Times.]

Among the exhibitors from the united counties at the World's Fair will be P. C. Browen, of Winchester, who is the owner of what is probably one of the largest horses in the world. Jumbo, as this mastodon is called, stands 21½ hands high measures 18 feet from the end of his nose to the tip of his tail, and weighs 2,100 pounds. He was bred by Richard Scott, of Berwick, township of Finch, and has a full sister weighing 1,630 pounds. Mr. Browen recently purchased Jumbo from P. Masterseon, of Finch, for a large sum, and after a tour through Canada, will take him to the World's Fair.

World's Fair.

Are You Nervous,

Are you all tired out, do you have that tired feeling or sick headache! You can be relieved for all these symptoms by taking Hood's Faraparilla, which gives nerve, mental and bodily strength and thoroughly purifies the blood. It strength and thoroughly purifies the blood, the sistement as good appetite, cures indigestion, heartburn and dyspepsis.

A Drop in Sponges.

C. McCALLUM, DRUGGIST.

Cor. Dundas and Richm end Sts

For SPONGES The Cheapest Place in the City.

5,000 Sponges at less than half price. Splendid 10-cent Sponges selling for 3 cents each. The quality of our sponges is much better than the common thrash offered by catch shops. This is a genuine bargain sale of Sponges at the Cellum's—at less prices than ponges at McCallum s-av less piccong p place in the city. Pears' Soap, 9c cake. Baby's Curver Lozenges. 5 for \$1. Bland's Improved iron Pills, the best, McCallum's Javer and Ftomach Pills. McCallum's Mandrake Blood Bitters.

C. McCALLUM.

A FEW INTERESTING FACTS

Bearing on the Recent Great Liberal Convention at Ottawa,

Bearing on the Recent Great Liberal Convention at Ottawa.

Dealing with the recent attacks on the Liberal Convention by the Hamilton Spectator, which characterized the meeting as a French convention, the Ottawa Evening Journal editorially says: "We venture to contribute a few facts to this discussion, having for the purpose gone over the official register of the convention. The total number of delegates who registered at the Liberal office was about 1,150; of these 231 registered from Quebec Province. Of the 231, 61, or nearly one-fourth, bear English names, delegates chiefly from the eastern townships, from Motreal, and from Huntingdon, Argenteuil, Ottawa and Pontiac counties. This shows just the English-speaking representation to be expected from Quebec, as about one-fourth of the population of the Province is English-speaking. In the [registrations from Acadian and Eastern Ontario counties, Essex and Manitoba, we find about 40 French names.

"This enables a tolerably accurate estimate of the proportion of French-Canadian representatives at the convention, namely, about 170 from Quebec Province and 40 from other provinces, or 210 all told, as against 940 English-speaking representatives. In other words the French-speaking delegates were, according to the registration here, less than nineteen per cent. of the convention. In Canada the French-speaking people are about 22 per cent. of the convention are representation of the English-speaking people of Canada at the Liberal Convention than of French-speaking people a really rather surprising fact, considering that the convention was called by a French-Canadian leader."

How to Cure All Skin Diseases.

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Simply apply "Swaine's Ointment."
No internal medicine required. Cures
tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the
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clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by
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This Point FARM, GODERICH, ONT.—
This old and familiar summer resort is
now open. The management will be assisted
this year by an experienced lady housekeeper.
Terms, address J. J. WRIGHT, the proprietor,
lik x8

In my humble opinion the day is certainly coming in the history of America when the mass of the business now transacted on these exchanges and called legitimate will be understood at its real worth and will be suppressed, as are other crimes, by law. Gambling is a crime. It is a crime that damns the whole man that engages in it and destroys the community that tolerates it. And gambling is gambling, whether it takes place in Daly's gambling, in the contracts on these exchanges made on marginal transactions and sll cther transactions in which a similar principle is involved are gambling pure and simple; that they cannot be enforced in law. This being true, they ought to be suppressed by law.

Panies are produced and untold ruin brought to thousands of homes in the midst of national prosperity. What reason is there under heaven to-day for a panic in the money market except that some cotorie of secoundrels beneath the surface have some axe to grind in producing a panic. Of all the battles on the earth none is so utterly brutal, so utterly devilish, as this battle on these gambling exchanges for supremacy, for money. War on the field of blood is pastime compared to it. Men in martial war do not strike a wounded enemy. No nation, not even a Turk, will fire on a hospital.

A wounded friend is the supreme oppor-

hospital.

A wounded friend is the supreme opportunity of your Wall street gambler. When a man is disabled in the financial world then is the time to fleece him. Not only so, but these scoundrels watch their opportunity to wound their friends, and then, when in the fight they have fallen, they spring on their prostrate bodies and rob them of the very clothes on their back. A man who wrecks a train is esteemed a villain for whom hanging is an honor. Lynching is too good for such a man. The whole community turns out en masse and securs the woods and fields to find him, but a man wholays his plans, and by lies and chicanery is souther than the spring of the woods and the fields to find him, but a man wholays his plans, and by lies and chicanery is souther than the spring is too good for such a man. The whole community turns out en masse and securs the woods and fields to find him, but a man wholays his plans, and by lies and chicanery is southing Syrup, "and take no other winds."

GAMBLING ON WALL STREET.

(Rev. Thomas Dixon, New York.)
In my humble opinion the day is certainly coming in the history of America when the mass of the business now transacted on these exchanges and called legiti-

Comrades.

Slimson (sternly) - Willie, where are those green apples gone that were down cellar.

Willie—They are with the Jamaica ginger that was in the closet. The I. C. Makes Church People Dance.

The I. C. Makes Church People Dance.

(8t. Catharines Star.)

The intelligent compositor very often puts his foot in it. An account was given in the Star the other day of a reunion held by the congregation of Christ Church. Grantham, and after describing the general good time that was enjoyed, the types went on to say that those present were supremely happy promenading in the moon light, and dancing to the music of the St. David's band. The manuscript read "drinking in the music of the St. David's band."

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

Sevent Please, ma'nm, there's a poor

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Throughout Western Ontario --in the homes, on the newsstands, street cars, depots railway trains; in fact, whenever or wherever people have time to read, they have the people's favorite paper, The LONDON ADVERTISER, with them. Its motto is--"First of all, the news," The Advertiser is bright and clean, and will always be found sustainingits position abreast of all that is best in legitimate journalism.

The combined circulations of our daily and weekly editions are not equaled by any journal in Ontario-with but one Toronto exception;

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LONDON. - . CANADA.

All's right with the world. --{Browning.

London, Saturday, July 18.

DO YOU COMPREHEND ITS IM-PORTANCE? The London city assessors

their rounds. They are sworn not only to make a correct valuation of all civic property and taxable income, but also to procure the necessary information to compile a voters list for the municipal elections of 1894 as well as a Provincial voters' list for the

same year. On ordinary occasions it is most important that the assessors should be assisted in every way possible to make their work as complete as possible, but the present occasion is one of no ordinary moment.

Every citizen, whether man or woman, must bear in mind three cardinal facts:

1. On the lists now being compiled the mayor and aldermen for next year will be elected.

2. On these lists, by decree of the Legislature, a plebiscite will be taken in regard to the question of prohibition, and be it remembered that on that vote, which takes place at the same time as the municipal elections, all women entitled to vote in nunicipal contests have a vote if their names are on the voters' lists. No necesary step should be left untaken to secure his end, and as the first formula is the simplest we shall state it.

3. Then it should not be forgotten that on the lists now being compiled the Ontario elections of 1894 will be held. That seems to be now beyond doubt, as the four year term of the Legislature ends in

June next. The Supplementary Voters' Act, passed at last session of the Legislature, leaves it impossible for any one entitled to be on the voters' lists to be left off if the average householder, store and factory owner does his duty and the assessor does that which he takes an oath he will do.

Let us give a brief summary of this act. The assessor is bound, by careful inquiry at every house, hotel, factory or workshop, to ascertain with the utmost practicable accuracy the names of all persons over the age of 21 years residing in the district; and he must enter each name on the name in capitals the letters M. F.

fined \$20. To better enable the assessors to do their duty, it is incumbent upon the city clerk to give every assessor, prior to entering on his labors, an alphabetical list of the male persons who have died in the city since the 1st of January preceding the final revision of such lists so far as these appear from the documents in his possession. To keep for reference a list of the voters who have died, with the necessary particulars of rank and profession. When a city seesear returns his roll, he must to them. make affiadavit to the effect that he has made careful inquiry at every house in his district, in order to ascertain the names of all persons ever the age of 21 who are entitled to vote for member for the Legislature, and that he has entered the names of all such persons upon his roll. It is the duty of the mayor and the assessment commissioner to see that the assessors duly perform the whole of their duties under this act as well as under the Manhood

Franchise Act. Immediately after the return by the assessors of the assessment rolls to the slerk, and without waiting for their revision and correction by the Court of persons appearing by the assessment rell to be entitled to be voters in the city. Then he must have 200 copies of these printed for the use of the various parties stipulated by the act as well as of the asessment commissioner, but the council

Porder additional copies if it so chooses.

qualified. Without the necessity of a formal appeal, the names of persons properly qualified may be added by him, and the names of persons who are known to be dead may be struck off the roll, as well as all duplicates of names. To enable him to do this, the assessment commissioner must appoint a time and place in the city when he will attend, day and evening, and the clerk shall notify the public of the fact. This procedure must be taken within fourteen days after a copy of the list is posted up in the clerk's office. Before entering on the duty, the assessment commissioner must take an oath that he will faithfully discharge it.

No person on the alphabetical list can be struck off without notice of an intended application to the assessment commissioner for that purpose, but in order to have a name added to the list or to correct any error in a name it will not be necessary to give previous notice. To have a name added the person will have to make the usual affidavit under the Manhood Suffrage Act, and such affidavit shall be prima facie evidence that the applicant has a right to vote unless appealed against.

The lists will, as usual, be finally revised by a county judge. An important prevision in the act is section 24, which enacts that after the voters' list has been finally revised and before nomination for any election the county judge shall have power, on being duly applied to, to strike from the lists the names of any persons who have died since the list was revised and corrected. For the purpose of striking off these names, the certificate of the Registrar-General or of the division registrar as to deaths shall be sufficient prima facie evidence of a death, with any evidence of identity which may be reasonably necessary in case the identity of the person said to be dead with the person of the same name on the voters' list is disputed or open to reasonable doubt. This enactment applies to municipal voters as well as to the voters for the Legislature

It will be seen from this summary of the new law that the easiest and most effective way to make the lists complete is to have them rendered so by the citizen cooperating with the assessor, while the lastnamed is making his rounds. The assessor cannot shirk his duty, except by breaking his oath; let the citizen do his and her part and there will be little work to finish when the Court of Revision sits. Neglect now means much work hereafter.

SIR GEORGE DIBBS recently stated in the New South Wales Legislature that Ministers had voluntarily agreed to a 10 per cent, reduction in their salaries.—[Toronto

With the dull times in Canada has come no such relief. Instead of reducing their salaries the Ottawa Ministers added several new members to the Cabinet at an expense to the country in providing them with a fat income and a well-paid retinue of hangers-on.

THE PROOF, SIR CHARLES. Sir Charles Tupper either has or has not ground for the statement made by him that the British officials charged with searching for pleuro-pneumonia in Canadian cattle were guilty of fraud or gross negligence in arranging for the examination. He says that the "inwards" of a foreign animal were substituted for those of a Canadian beast. house who are entitled by law to vote at If this statement is correct, Sir Charles is an election for the Legislature in that in a position to verify it. If he is not in a position to prove it, the High Commisthe assessment roll and mark opposite to sioner had not right to make it. What is Sir Charles doing to back up the position Any person who refuses to answer the he has taken? Canada will be humiliated if it is proved that he has once inquiry of the assessor, or who answers inquiry of the assessor, or who answers falsely, shall for overy refusal or neglect be Dominion want their cattle trade to be as untrammelled as can be-why, indeed, should not all their trade be as free as possible? But no accusations which cannot be substantiated should be made against the British authorities. See how our case in Britain has been prejudiced by mis representation already. For months the Dominion Government asserted that the quarantine laws were scrupulously observed all along the United States border. Then enable him so to do, the clerk is bound to the British Government discovered that this was a falsehood-that cattle from the Western States, with the connivance of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, had Manitoba and the Northwest thrown open price.

CITY PAVEMENTS

The present method of city road-making is not an ideal one. Cedar blocks are expensive, and are likely to become more so, and at the same time medical men assert that they are unbealthy. The policy of spreading over the thoroughfares what is called gravel, but which is really sandy earth, mixed with small, soft stones, is not mere satisfactory. Gravel put on a street this year will be carted away as mud or as dust next year, to be replaced by similar material, which, in turn, will be taken away a year later, and so on. It is an expensive penny-wise, pound-foolish system. What shall take its place? In Harrowgate, Revision, ft is the duty of the clerk to England, they are trying gas tar macadam make out a correct alphabetical list of all built in a manner which the borough engineer describes. The foundation mater ial is first prepared by forming a heap of 21-inch broken limestone, 6 feet wide, 15 to 18 inches high and of any convenient length. A fire of wood and cinders is then made on top and the stones gradually turned over until all are at the same temperature. The stone is then spread on an

same dimensions, but of ginch stone. A fire is then kindled on the stone, covered with ashes, and allowed to burn three or more days. A pan is afterward formed, as in slacking lime, with 6 inches of material on the ground and tar enough poured on to thoroughly coat the separate pieces. This thoroughly coat the separate pieces. This material is allowed to stand for about twelve hours after the tar has been mixed into it and is then mixed again. In forming a roadway a 3-inch layer of the foundation stone is first put down and rolled with a 10-ton steam roller, after which enough . inch chippings are spread over the top to even up the surface. These chippings are rolled and then covered with a thin layer of the surface material, chippings and ashes. This is rolled and the surface finished with a thin sprinkling of fine, well-rolled limestone screenings. It is questionable if a roadway of this material would stand the frost of our winters. But there can be no doubt that the pavement question is one of the most important in municipal circles at the present time. What this city needs is a steady working to the provision of pavements that will last.

A work of great usefulness to the legal profession and to conveyancers generally is that just issued by the Carswell Company, Toronto. It is entitled "The Dominion Conveyancer: A new book of forms.' Howard Hunter, B.A., the compiler, has made a general col-lection of precedents useful in conveyancing, arranged under the following titles: Affidavits, Agreements, Appointments, Apprenticeship, Assignments, Attorney, Powers of, Bills of Sale, Bonds, Chattel Mcrigages, Charter Party, Conditional Sales, Conditions of Sale, Composition with Creditors, Declarations of Trust, Deeds, Guarantee, Leases, Mechanics' Lien, Mortgages, Notarials, Notices, Partnership, Party Wall Agreements, Pledges, Receipts, Releases, Separation, Settlements, Trade Marks, Patent and Copyright, Wills. In addition to the copious precedents under each title, the editor has added numerous forms of special clauses adapted to particular cases. A complete index to all the forms adds to the usefulness of the collection. The work contains 563 pages and is substantially bound in half law calf, \$5 post paid.

ABOUT THE TROLLEYS.

The New York State board of railroad commissioners has sent a circular to every street service railroad in the State, recommending that every car operated by the electric trolley system in that State on a double-track line be equipped with gates at both ends, and that only one gate, that opposite the other track on the rear platform, be open for the ingress and egress of passengers; also that no person (except an instructor, when necessary) be allowed to ride on the platform with the motorman on any electric car. The board also recom-mends that on all open cars operated by the electric trolley system on double-tracked lines there shall be attached a guard on the side of the car next to the opposite track, running the entire length of the car, to prevent passengers entering or leaving the car on that side, this guard to be of such a nature that it may be transferred from one side to the other.

Now that London is in the threes of an lectric railway dispute not a little interest may be taken by our municipal solons and the railway managers in these recommendations. They have been suggested by the accident record in the various cities that plate. have been running electric cars. At first have been running electric cars. At first the great danger feared was from the wires attached to the cars; but it is found that accidents are rare from that source but frequent from other agencies. Running over accidents are the more plentiful. It is much harder for a person either old or gone. much harder for a person either old or young to judge the speed of an approaching electric car than it is to guage the rate of a horse car.

ENGLAND UNDER FREE TRADE.

(Montreal Herald.)
The London Echo says that "the agricultural laborer in England can buy as much bread, tea, sugar, salt, currants, cocoa, cheese and bacon to-day for 3s 8d cocca, cheese and bacon to-day for 3 8 of (89 cents) as he could buy for 10s 2d (31 47) 50 years ago." Yet Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Howard Vincent are try-ing to induce England to go back to the old corn law regime with its high prices.

THE OIL QUESTION.

(Montreal Star,)
The Hamilton Spectator has discovered that they are using crude oil for fuel at the World's Fair; but finds on investigation that steam coal is probably cheaper in Can-ada. We dislike to refer to it again, but the Spec, may now see the Inexpediency of maintaining a duty of 1,200 per cent. against American crude oil, when our wells cannot supply the demand at a paying

THE VALUE, NOT THE BULK.

THE VALUE, NOT THE BULK. (Dundas Banner.)

The Toronto Empire keeps beasting of the increase in exports, and tries to make the farmers believe, in spite of the evidence of their own senses, that they are well off and should be contented, and that the country is in a state of bounding prosperity. The exports may double, yet if the farmers get cally a little over half for their produce what they got before it does not prove that they are prosperous. According to the Empire's way of arguing, \$2,000,000 worth of wheat exported at 50 cents a bushel would not only sound bigger but would prove greater prosperity than \$1,000,000 worth at \$1 a bushel. The fact is that it is not simply the volume of exports that one must judge by, but the value. All the figures in the world will not convince the farmers that they are prosperous with wheat at 65 cents a lively large by and barlay at 40 cents. prosperous with wheat at 65 cents bushel and barley at 40 cents.

HOW THE PANIC WAS STOPPED.

(San Diego Sun.)

Horace McPhee, who is here as Riverside county commissioner, says there was no flurry whatever about the bank of Elsinore. And then McPhee told a story which is particularly pat at these times. He said there was a run on a bank in an iron mill town, and the depositors were being paid in silver dollars. The excitement increased and the run became a fast one. The cashier was a young Irishman. (San Diego Sun.)

Perature. In stone is then spread on an iron plate while warm and mixed with gas tar, after which it is stacked in a heap for a few months. The surface material is formed by preparing a 9-inch bed of furnace off the lists case of those wrongly left may have become distance of the lists decase of those wrongly left may have become distance of the lists decase of those wrongly left to 15 feet long, and is covered by one of the

That settled it. The run was stopped.

MoPhee says the story is true, but denies
that he was the Irish cashier.

UNUSUALLY SMALL.

The Parson Tells a Story About a Man With a Conscience. "That remids me," said the parson, as he took another handful of crackers from the barrel and cut a slice from the cheese on the counter, while the proprietor of the store moved uneasily in his seat, "that reminds me of the experience of a member of the church of which I was the pastor up in Oregon one spring. The story was told to me by Bro. Jones himself while in a fit of remorse.

"'Parson, he said to me; Parson, do you

meby Bro. Jones himself while in a fit of remorse.

"Parson,' he said to me; 'Parson, do you remember the time that you asked every member of the church to contribute a quarter for the purpose of paying for the hymn-books which had just been bought for the Sunday-school.

"Yes,' I said, 'Brother Jones, I remember the time very weil.'

"Well, Parson,' he continued, 'I sat there in my seat watching that contribution box go around and seeing nearly everybody drop in a quarter. When it came to Brother Smith he put in half a dollar, and I don't know why it was, unless Satan had me in his clutches, but I said to myself:
"There, now, he has put in enough to make up for mine, and I felt of the quarter in my pocket. Just then the box came to Widow Franklin and she did not put in anything. "There," said I, "now I'll have to put in my quarter, if times are hard and the children do need shoes and the prospects for crops are not good this year."

"While I was thinking this way Elder Bennett passed the box to Brother Brown and he put in another half. Satan got me again and seemed to whisper in my ear, "there, that's for you," and so when the box reached me next I just looked the other way and Elder Bennett passed along to the next pew, after giving the box a shake to attract my attention, but I pretended not to notice it.

"Well you know, I had nearly seven miles to walk home. When I got half way and was going through the woods it began to rain hard and it grew dark much sooner than I had counted on. I remembered a hellow tree just big enough for me to squeeze into, which stood a little farther on, so I ducided to romain in the tree until it stopped, knowing that the folks would not worry because I often remained in town or man and it went to church on Sun-

I decided to romain in the tree until, it stopped, knowing that the folks would not worry because I often remained in town over night when I went to church on Sundays. I made myself as comfortable as possible in that tree, and somehow or other I fell asleep and never woke up until 'daylight the next morning. When I did open my eyes I found that the water had soaked that tree and swelled it up so the crack through which I had crawled myself was not more than an inch wide. I was a prisoner, sure enough, and I might as well not more than an inch wide. I was a prisoner, sure enough, and I might as well have tried to make Flint, my landlord, knock off some of the rent of my farm in a bad year as to try and open that crack any. I had on my best clothes and I had left even my jackknife at home.

"Well, you know, parson, that it rains sometimes three days, sometimes a week and often a month up in this country when it gets a good start. I looked out of the crack and there did not seem to be any chance of its atopping. Then I began to think: "Suppose I should be confined here until I starve to death?" With this thought came recollections of my past

here until I starve to death?" With this thought came recollections of my past life, I thought of everything which I had done which was not according to the Ten Commandments, of the unkind words I had spoken to my wife and children, and then I felt in my | pecket and my hand touched the quarter which I had kept the day before instead of putting it on the plate.



When my little girl was one month old, she had a scab form on her face. It kept spreading until she was completely covered from head to foot. Then she had boils. She had forty on her head at one time, and more on her body. When six months old she did not weigh seven pounds, a pound and a half less than at birth. Then her skin started to dry un and orte a held he are like the started to dry un and orte a held he are like the started to dry un and orte a held he are like the started to dry un and orte a held he are like the started to dry un and orte a held he are like the started to dry un and orte a held he are like the started to dry un and orte a held he are like the started to dry the than at birth. Then her sain shut her eyes up and got so bad she could not shut her eyes up and got so bad she could not shut her eyes up and got so bad she could not shut her eyes to sleep, but laid with them half open. About this time, at the earnest request of friends, I started using the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and in one month she was completely cured. The doctor and drug bills were over one hunariared dollars, the Cuticura bill was not more than five dollars. My child is now two years old, strong, healthy and large as any child of her age (see photo.) and it is all owing to CUTICURA. Yours with a Mother's Blessing, MRS. GEO. H. TUCKER, JR., 335 Greenfield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. Sold throughout the world. Portres Duca And

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., sole proprietors, Boston. Mailed free, "All about the Blood, Skin, Scalp, and Hair." Baby Blemishes, falling hair, and red, rough

Good Dry Wood,

I am getting in a fresh lot of Soft Maple. Also a lot of splendid Sum-mer Wood. Come along before the supply is gone. Ten cars now on the track.

JAMES CAMPBELL City Wood Yard, Talbot Street, Telephone 347.

CHAPMAN'S SUMMER SALE.

SUMMER COATS AND VESTS

\$3, \$3 50, \$4, \$450,

Children's All-Wool Two-Piece Suits. \$1 95, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$2 75, \$3.

YOUR MEASURE FOR

A SUMMER SUIT.

\$12 50, \$13 50, \$14 50, \$15 50.

Ladies' Lace and Grenadine Wraps! SPECIAL SALE NOW.

Waterproof Coats, Ladies' and Gents',

\$2, \$2 50, \$3, and Upwards.

Millinery,

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats and Bonnets,

Now at half price. Good assortment of White and Black Leghorn Hats, fine quality, at 50c, 75c and \$1.

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Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Socks, Fine Shirts, Fine Underwear, Braces; 3 Ties for 25c; Hats only 50c, value at \$1.

16 Yards of Heavy Print only 12 Yards of Fine French Print only -8 Yards of Sateen and Delainette only 10 Yards Heavy Wide Flannelette only - . 1 00

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Wool Challie, Wool Delaines, Wool Dress Goods, All selling at a big reduction. Reductions now the order of the day to make room for fall goods.

Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets & Laces, Parasols, Ribbons, Pins We Claim to supply your wants to your entire satisfaction. Try us.

TERMS CASH.

CHAPMAN'S

126 and 128 Dundas Street, LONDON.



Mr. David M. Jordan

Colorless, Emaciated, Helpless A Complete Oure by HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

This is from Mr. D. M. Jordan, a retired farmer, and one of the most respected citizens of Otsego Co., N. Y.

"Fourteen years ago I had an attack of the gravel, and have since been troubled with my

Liver and Kidneys gradually growing worse. Three years ago I got down so low that I could scarcely walk. got down so low that I could scarcely walk.

Mooked more like a corpse than a living being.

Byad no appetite and for five weeks I ate

asking but gracel. I was badly emaclated

and had on more color than a marble statue.

Hood's Sarsaparila was recommended and I

hought I would try it. Before I had finished

the first bottle I noticed that I felt better, suffered less, the inflammation of the blad
err had subsided, the color began to return to

my face, and I began to feel hungry. After

sthout hurting me. Why, I got so hungry

sthout hurting me they had taken to eat 6 times a day. I have now

ally recovered, thanks to

o Hood's Sarsaparilla

I feel well and am well. All who know
me marvel to see me so well." B. M. Jordan. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills, sist digestion, cure headache and biliousness.

AT THE TRAPS.

St. Thomas Shots Get Away With the Londoners.

Eacing at Chatham-Baseball and Other Sporting Items.

THE TRIGGER.

THE TRIGGER.

ST. THOMAS DEFEATS LONDON.
Before a large crowd on the London Gun Club's grounds yesterday, a team from the St. Thomas Gun Club defeated a London team in a friendly match. The score stood 228 to 183. The victory of the visitors is partly accounted for, however, by the fact that the St. Thomas team shot under the old American rule, which permits the gun to be held in any position the marksman chooses. This the Londoners consider rather unsportsmanlike. The home team adhered to the rigid rule of the club that the gun must on all occasions be held in the regular position, down from the elbow. The St. Thomas men held them close to the shoulder, and being in good practice, had a decided advantage. Evans made she best shot of the day, hitting the bird within four feet of

in good practice, had a decided advantage. Evans made the best shot of the day, hitting the bird within four feet of the ground, at 60 yards distance. Winfield also did some good shooting. Colonel "Daddy" North, despite his three toor eyears and ten, did capitally, making 35 out of a possible 30. Wm. Avey, the old reliable, headed the score for the home tam. Captain "Claude" Macbeth was in charge. A return match will take place in St. Thomas soon, when the tables may be tuned. The Railroad City has some crack shooters, though. Mr. J. Macdonald, denist, was the referee, and gave the best satisfaction. The visitors were handsomely entertained. The score:

St. THOMAS.

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THE TURE.

CHATHAM RACES.

CHATHAM, Out. July 14.—This was the third day of the Chatham Driving Park summer meeting. The weather was clear and very warm, and the attendance fair. Summers:

Summar,
2.28 class:
Little Joker.
Harry
Jack the Ripper
Texas Mike.
Scanton Chief. ORME WINS THE ECLIPSE STAKE.

LONDON, July 14.—The race for the

PER CENT

To Cash Purchasers on every thing in stock during month of July.

HARRY LENOX

MERCHANT TAILOR, Corner Richmond and Carling Streets

Eclipse stakes, at Sandown Park to-day, was won by the Duke of Westminster's Orme. Baren de Rothschild's colt, Mediae, was second, and Baron de Hirsch's filly, Lafleche, third.

THE CANADIAN STALLION FIDES STANTON

WINS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 14.—This was the last day of the grand circuit meeting at Homewood Park.

Unfinished 2.19 trot, Newell House purse, for \$5,000, sixth and decisive heat, Fides Stanton 1, Florida 2, Charley C3, Myra Nyrtle, 4, Conway 5, Drego 6, Anewer 7. Time, 2.15½. THE WHEEL

THE WHEEL

A GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE TRIP.

St. CATHERINES, July 14.—George B.
Landis, of Newville, Pa., who has been on a lone bicycle trip through Ohio and Michigan, passed through this city on Tuesday on his way to the falls. Landis is enjoying a sort of vagabond trip through the country, carrying his tent, cooking utensils, sleeping blankets, etc., on his wheel, and wherever night overtakes him he makes his lodging place. He sleeps and eats outdoors on all occasions when it is not raining, and he has been leading this peculiarly lonely life for two weeks. He is on his way home by Buffalo.

BASEBALL. BASEBALL.

 BASEBAIL.

 NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES—FRIDAY.

 At Cleveland—
 R. H. E.

 New York
 2 6 1

 Cleveland
 6 9 0

At Pittsburg— 10 13 2
Pittsburg— 10 13 2
Washington 8 15 5
Washington Miller washington 815 2 Batteries-Gumbert Killen and Miller; Maul, Farrell and McGuire. Umpire-Mc-Laughlin.

At Louisville-

MUST PUT UP BONDS.

The Companies After the Electric
Franchise Must Fut Up \$10,000
Security.
No. 1 committee of the City Council met

No. 1 committee of the City Council met last night with the following members present: Ald. Moule (chairman), Parnell, Connor, Carrothers, Welford, James Fitzgerald and Secretary Pope.

At the suggestion of Engineer Graydon the application of Daniel Nolan for sewer will be filed. Martin Record, Bathurst street, asked to be allowed \$2 rebate on taxes on house burned since it was assessed. Filed: no nower.

On the German Girlen Midway Plainance, Who Performs With Them. CHICAGO, July 14.—Amelia Berg, the German girl who puts trained tigers through German girl who puts trained tight sheir performances at a menageric on Mid way Plaisance at the World's Fair, war way liger. She sheir performances at a menagerie on Mid-way Plaisance at the World's Fair, was badly hurt last night by a new tiger. She was trying to make the brute sit on a stool, and when he refused she tried to drag him by the forepaws. He was too heavy and the girl slipped and fell. The tiger leaped upon her like a flash and before the attendants could drive him away he had lacerated the girl's right thigh in a fearful manuer. Miss Berg was carried away unconscious and although not fatally injured, will not be able to walk for two months. two months

AN HONEST OFFER.

If you have Catarrh we will send a Germicide Inhaler for the radical cure of that disease without a cent of pay in advanced. After you have given it a fair trial and find it a genuine remedy you can send us \$3 to pay for same. If the remedy does not meet with your approval in every way, you need not pay us one cont, and we will take the Inhaler away atour expense. Send us a postal card coday and we will send you a Germicide Inhaler and course of medicine, with complete directions for use, on above terms. It is the only remedy made that can be sent on approval. Address Medicat Inhalaration Conpany, 450 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

Look Cakes, 8 cents a dozen; jelly rolls, 8 cents, and the best home-made bread in town, 4 cents per loaf, D. J. Langdon, grocer and baker, corner of York and Thames streets.

Sad and Sudden.

Death of Mr. J. B. Cook at Port Frank.

Stricken With Heart Disease While Camping There.

In Company With Ex Mayor Taylor and Others—Over Seven Miles From a Railway Station—The Body Brought Home.

The public will be shocked to hear of the death of Mr. James B. Cook at Port Frank, Lambton county, yesterday.

A camping party had been organized, composed of Mr. Cook and two boys, ex-Mayor Taylor and children, Mr. Smith, an East End merchant, and Mr. Hugh Stevenson, city. A start was made tron the city Mayor Taylor and children, Mr. Smith, an East End merchant, and Mr. Hugh Stevenson, city. A start was made from the city on Thursday morning. Mr. Cook had been complaining of pains in the region of the heart for some time, though few would have suspected from his robust appearance that he was afflicted with a constitutional ailment. The party had been riding Thursday morning from the railway station to the camp ground, and owing to the load had got off and were walking up a hill, Mr. Cook complained at the time of shortness of breath and fluttering of the heart, and therefore walked very slowly.

The first night was spent under canvas without incident. Mr. Cook was first up in the morning. Taking his pole he entered a boat with his little boy, the latter rowing him down the river. Deceased made a splendid eatch of some fine sish, and returning to camp had some of them cooked for his breakfast, of which he partook heartily, "If feel a good deal better than I have been for some time," he remarked cheerily. "I'l take a walk down the lake shore." Just then be met two strangers, and with his usual sociability stopped to talk with them.

The couple had captured a water snake and Mr. Cook urged them not to kill the reptile. Mr. Taylor in the meantime walked down the shore, and coming back in halt an hour, stood on the beach leisurely fishing. Happening to look up, he was surprised to see Mr. Cook about twenty

in half an hour, stood on the beach leisurely inshing. Happening to look up, he was surprised to see Mr. Cook about twenty feet away, lying on the ground, and two dittle girls of the party standing by with dazed looks. Divining that something had happened, he rushed to the spot and realized at once that it was heart failure. He turned the prostrate man on his right side, held and bathed the head with water, ubbed the feet and did everything possible; but a few heavy sighs were the only tokens of consciousness, and in a few

rubbed the feet and and everything bossible; but a few heavy sighs were the only
tokens of consciousness, and in a few
moments Mr. Cook expired.

The body was placed in a rowboat and
towed a mile and a half up the river to Fort
Frank. The only available substitut
there for a hearse was a wagon, in which
the corpse was conveyed six miles to Thedford, the nearest station. Thence it was
shipped on the London, Huron and Bruce
train, arriving here in the afternoon.

The peculiarly sad circumstances of his
death, combined with the wide acquaintances, prominent standing and personal
popularity of Mr. Cook, have called forth
the profoundest feelings of regree and
sympathy. He had gone to seek recreation and, in the midst of enjoyment, in the
best of spirits, and in the prime of life, he
was cut down without warning and with
awful suddenness. awful suddenness.

Deceased was 41 years of age and was

Deceased was \$1 years of age and was the son of the late Capt. A. B. Cook, of the Royal Canadian Rifles. He was the only surviving child in a family of seven children, a fact that will make it harder for his widowed mother to bear. ence to the disputed estimates were readed related by headed the score for the home of captain "Glaude" Macbeth was in clarge. A return match will take place in St. Thomas soon, when the tables may be transfered. The score is the state of the Railroad City has some created by the state of the Railroad City has some created by the state of the Railroad City has some created by the state of the Railroad City has some created by the state of the Railroad City has some created by the state of the Railroad City has some created by the state of the Railroad City has some created by the state of the Railroad City has some created by the state of the Railroad City has some created by the state of the same of the current year, as the has a right to do. Carried. The course of the same for the current year, as the had right to do. Carried. The source of the same for the current year, as the had a right to do. Carried. The course of the same for the current year, as the had supported by the city at the corner of the same for the current year, as the had a right to do. Carried. The source of the same for the current year, as the had supported by the city at the corner of the same for the current year, as the had a right to do. Carried. The course of the same for the current year, as the had supported by the city at the corner of the same for the current year, as the had supported by the city at the corner of the same for the current year, as the had supported by the city at the corner of the same for the current year, as the had a right to do. Carried. The course of the same for the same storage grounds and the same storage grounds by the city at the corner of the same storage grounds by the city at the corner of the same storage grounds by the city at the corner of the same storage grounds by the city at the corner of the counting the same profession successfully in this city and finally in 1875 commenced the same storage grounds and the counting the same profession successfully in this city and the grounds and the countin

"Jump shoard, miss," said the con-ductor briskly. "I'll see to your bag."
"But hamma wants to kiss me goodbye," replied the girl.
"I'll attend to that, too. All aboard!"

**What's Bill Jones takin' so much time thumpin' that one trunk around for?" asked one railroad employe of another.

"S.s-sh! I Don's bother him. He's enjoying bimself. That the first trunk marked 'glass' that has come his way in a month."

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."



Perhaps those who have recently paid a visit to our ele-gantly-equipped store do not require to be told that therein is contained almost every article that a lady could desire for comfort and grace during the heated term; but lest some have forgotten and others may not be aware of the fact we again reaware of the fact we again re-mind all that we have an im-mense stock of seasonable goods, and we ask the sensible ladies of London, those who want the very best goods at really reasonable prices, to call and examine our assortment. We continue to replenish our stock as occasion demands, thus enabling ladies to select from a stock as complete as at the beginning of the season.

Two cases of Simpson's celebrated Percales were opened up this week. These were secured direct from the printers at a great bargain, and you may have them at 12 1-2c; also a great bargain. Some very beautiful patterns.

We have also opened up one case fancy striped Pongee Prints. All fast colors. Just the thing for hot weather wear. We are only asking 10c a yard. Our well-known navy blue

Drillettes are unexcelled for summer. All are marked at prices most reasonable and within reach of everyone. They

are good.
What shall we say, or rather, what need we say about Cor-sets? Surely nothing, for is not sets y Surely nothing, for its not our establishment noted for its array of perfect fitting Corsets. We make a specialty of "Her Majesty's" because we handle them exclusively in London. But we have all the popular makes, including the celebrated Ventilated Corset, for summer, and Ferris' Waists, of which we carry all the sizes for ladies and

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

147 & 149 Dundas St.

The Utility of Inference. The baldbeaded man with a four days' growth of beard on his chin went into a barber's shop and sat down in one of the operating chairs. To him presently when a knight of the razor, who remarked interregatively.

terrogatively:
"Shave sir?"
"No." growled the man in the chair.
"I want to be measured for a suit of

clothes."

This statement seemed to surprise the barber, but he managed to say:

"This isn't a tailor's shop, sir."

"Isn't it?"

"No, sir."

"What is it?"

"It's a barber shop."

"What sort of work do you do in this shop?"

suppose I came here to:

"For a shave."

"Then, dear sir, why did you ask me if I wanted a shave when I took a seat in your chair? Why didn't you go to work at once? If some of you barbers would oultivate a habit of inferring from easily assertained data, instead of developing such wonderful conversational and catechistical powers, it would be of material aid in advancing you in your chosen vocation and of expanding your profits. Do you comprehend?"

Yes, sir, replied the man as he began to er the customer's face, and he never asked him if he wanted oil on his hair when that operation was performed.

Still Life.

Susic—Why does Mauve Lake make a specialty of still life in his paintings?

Madge—They say it is because his early days were spent among the moonabiners of Tennessos. Still Lite. Tennessoe.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Casterla.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

For fine styles and low prices of all kinds of furniture go to Wm. Trafford, 65 and 97 King street. Upholstering and repairing by skilled workmen.

A bottle of Angostura Bitters to flavor your lemonade or any other cold drink will keep you free from Dyspepsis, Collie Diarrhea and all diseases originating from the digestive organs. Be sure to get the genuine Angostura, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Slegert & Sons.

PRESS AND PEOPLE.

UNITY IS POWER. One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, One nation evermore.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

THE LOVE OF COUNTRY.

Love of country is the first principle of manhood.—[James A. Garfield.

LIBERTY DEFENDED.

God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it,—[Daniel Webster.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.
They love the land because it is their own.
And scorn to give aught other reason why;
Would shake hands with a king upon his

And think it kindness to his majesty.
—Fitz Greene Halleck,
MUSIC AND KINSHIP.
The subdivisions of labor which are con-The subdivisions of labor which are continually increasing tend to make the workingman's life more monotonous. The shortening of hours is likely to give him more leisure. How shall a portion of that leisure be occupied? Why should not music, with its elevating influences, assert its rights to it? Why should not the musical society be a humanitarian practice-ground in which the great goal of effort is brotherhood, sympathy, and mutual helpfulness?—[Geo. P. Upton, in the July Scribner.

P. Upton, in the July Scribner.

DORN WITHOUT RANK.

America has proved that it is practicable to elevate mankind—that portion which, in Europe, is called the laboring or lower class—to raise them to self-respect, to make them competent to act a part in the great right and great duty of self-government; and she has proved that this may be done by education and the effusion of knowledge. She holds out an example a thousand times more encouraging than ever was presented more encouraging than ever was presented before, to those nine-tenths of the human race who are born without hereditary for-tune or hereditary rank.—[Webster.

SAHOR JACK'S HARD LIFE.
I wish I could draw a picture of Jack's leasures while on the high seas. I would o so if I knew where to look for them, My pleasures while on the high seas. I would do so if I knew where to look for them, My experience is that there is no section of the working classes less cared for by their employers than seamen. Do you ever hear, for example, of a shipowner putting a little library of books, not necessarily religious, into a forecastle or deckhouse for the use of the crew? In olden times few sailors could read; in these days there is scarce a Jack who cannot spell through a newspaper or a volume; many can flourish the pen and write fairly good English; but the sailor is still accepted as the traditional dog of the centuries, and if his chest lacks the things he may sing out in vain for a sheet of paper and a drop of ink; there is nothing for him aft, and he may hunt the forepeak to no purpose for the means of sending a message home to his mother or wife or sweetheart.

—From "The Life of the Merchant Sailor," by W. Clark Russell, in the July Scribner.

by W. Clark Russell, in the July Scrib
THE OUTCAST.
Strange dreams of what I used to be
And what I dreamed I would be swim
Hefore my vision, faint and dim,
As misty distances we see
In pictured scenes dirylands;
And cyes that ever lie to me,
And smiles that no one understands,
I grope adown my destiny.

Along the crowded throughfares,
And some leer in my cyes and talk
Of duliness, when I see in theirs—
Like fishes' cyes, alive or dead—
But surfaces of vacancy—
But gift and glow and glare instead.

But gint and giow and giare instead.

The ragged shawl I wear is wet.

With driving, dripping rain, and yet.

It seems a royal raiment, where

I the read of the r

Sometimes the sun shines, and the lull

Sometimes the sun snines, and the full of winter noon is like a tune. The stars might twinkle to the moon If night were bright and beautiful—For when the clangor of the town And strife of traffic softens down. The wakeful hunger that I nurse, In listening forgets to curse. Until—sh, joy with drooping head. I drowse, and dream that I am dead. And burled safe beyond their eyes. Who either pity or dispise.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

THE POWER OF UNITY. If organization is good for other classes a season and out of season, it would be a "What sort of work do you do in this shop?"

"Shave men and out their hair, sir."

"Do you think a man with no hair on his head would come in here to have his hair out?"

"No, sir."

"Do I look like a lunatic?"

This was replied to by a silent shake of the head, but the barber thought he was acting like one.

"Then, presuming me to be a sane man, but haldheaded, what would you naturally suppose I came here for?"

"For a shave."

"Then, dear sir, why did you ask me if I wanted a shave when I took a seat in your chair? Why didn't you go to work at treatment of the same of the same of the same is a fund to fight it, or draw it from the treasury of an organization ready to meet treasury of an organization ready to me such contingencies. Lobbyists are di patched to the capital to "persuade" ti

patched to the capital to "persuade" the law-makers not to pass it, or to modify or postpone it. When all their efforts fall they often fight it in the courts.

It is true that capitalists have the money to do this, but that is not the entire case. When farmers are united for or against a When farmers are united for or against a When farmers are united for or against a When farmers. No Legislature in the land, National orState, dare disobey them or their accredited representatives. But without organization, without unity, with no study of the questions involved, without independence of thought and action, and with their capital in millions of hands, they are practically helpless. Politicisms know this and take the risks of their indignation.—
[Massachusetts Ploughman.

practically helpiess. Following practically helpiess. Following and take the risks of their indignation.—[Massachusetts Ploughman.

THE FARM, A NURSERY AND AN ASYLUM.
The glory of the farmer is that, in the division of labor, it is his part to create. All the trades ress at last on his primitive authority. He stands close to nature; he obtains from the earth the bread and the meat. The food which was not, he causes to be. The first farmer was the first man, and all historic notility rested on the possession and use of land. Mess do not like hard work, but every man has an exceptional respect for tillage, and the feeling that this is the original calling of his race, that he himself is only excused from it by some obscumstance which has made him delegate it for a time to other hands. If he had not some skill which recommends him to the farmer, some product for which the farmer would give him coch, he must himself return to his due place among the plauters. And she profession has in all cyos fits ancient character as standing nearest God, the first cause. Then the beauty of nature, the innocence of the country, his independence and his pleasing arts; the care of hees, poultry, sheep, cows, the dairy; the care of hay, of fruits of orchards and forests, and the reaction of these of the workman in giving him strength and plain dignity, like the face and manners of nature—all men acknowledge. All men keep the farm in reserve as an asylum, where, in case of mischance, to hide their poverty, or as solitude if they do not succeed in society. And who knows how many glances of remorae are turned this way from the

bankrupts of trade from mortified pleaders, of courts and senates, or from the victims of idleness and pleasure? Poisoned by the town life and town vices, the sufferer resolves; "Well, my children, whom I have injured, shall go back to the land, to be recruited and cured by that which should have been my nursety, and now shall be their hospital."—[Ralph Waldo, Emerson.

FREE TRADE THE POLICY.

Rev. Dr. Whitelaw, Kilmarnock, Scot-

Rev. Dr. Whitelaw, Kilmarnock, Scotland, who has been on a visit to America for the past few months, preached in Old St. Andrew's Church recently from the words, "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of Jeans Christ,"

Dr. Whitelaw is a well-known writer on Biblical questions, and his works are scholarly and original. He is a shrewd observer and of an inquiring mind, and has incidentally and otherwise gathered many facts regarding Canada and the United States. He has been much impressed with the resources of Canada, and is of opinion that the country will develop enormously. He says that the people of Scotland have no Idea of the richness and grandeur of Canada and its adaptibility for farming. He feels confident that if Canada were properly represented in Britain many of the farmers who now leave Scotland and pay high rents in England would come here, and by their frugality and skill add to the wealth of the country by developing its resources, which are great. The beautiful trees and the luxuriance of grass and crops have led Dr. Whitelaw to say that Canada's a garden. The doctor does not see why protection should prevail on this continent. He is a free trader, and in conversation with many people both here and in the United States met but two men in favor of protection, and one of these was not very strong in his opinions. With the majority evidently against the system the doctor fails to comprehend how the policy of taxing the many for the benefit of the few is maintained.

Worms cause feverishness, monning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you

Two artists got mad at each other and ought last week. It was declared a Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

AFTER BUSINESS OFFICE CLOSES.

Advertisements, including birth, mariage and death notices, brought to the office during the night, after the business office is closed, can be inserted in our early morning edition by being left at the editorial room upstairs, the entrance to which is by side door from the lane.

Keep Cool!---Refrigerators!

Call and get a first-class one at a low price. Big stock must be sold. Easy terms of pay

WM. WYATT & SON

KOFF NO MORE! WATSON'S COUGH DROPS WILL GIVE POSITIVE AND INSTANT RELIEF TO THOSE SUFFERING FROM COLDS, HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT, ETC., AND ARE INVALU-ABLE TO ORATORS AND VOCAL-ISTS. R. & T. W. STAMPED ON EACH DROP. THY THEM.

W. H. BAKER 214 Dundas Street, Upstairs. Telephone No. 1.

PRACTICAL ELECTRICIAN. (Late of the Bell Telephone Co.) Estimates given on all classes of electric goods. Repairing of all electric work promptly attended to.

HINTON, 202 King St., next to Firemen's Hall Private residence, 236 King St.
Telephone, store 440; house 428.

DUNN'S BAKING UWULK THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

FINEST SELECTION OF CHOICE TEAS

--AND--Excellent Coffees,

FRESHLY ROASTED. The superior quality of these lines continue gain general confidence, which is expressed the receipt of repeated orders from original ers, who also recommend to their frienda, milles are invited in their own interests to

DELICIOUS INDIAN TEAS

S. FUGE.

436 Richmond St, London, Ont. 'PHONE 658, What do you want

A Waterproof for?

To Wear in Wet Weather?

Then you want to be sure that it is water-proof, and you want the best article that ou can get for the money. These chemi-ally treated cloth garments are neither one blug nor the other. Did you ever see one fter it had been thoroughly wet and then ad dried up to about two sizes smaller.

Currie's Edinburgh Water Waterproo Coats, Are Just What You Want



Lawn Tennis, Rackets, Sear's Special, Slocum, College. International, etc., from \$150 upwards. Balls, Nets, Poles, etc. Lawn Bowls. Croquet, Baseballs, Bats,

Mits, Masks, etc, Hammocks, All Prices. Special value in all of the above lines.

ANDERSON'S 183 Dundas Street.

ADVERTISEMENTS SINCE LAST ISSUE

Builders' Meeting.

Man Wanted—204 Dundas street.
Servant Wanted—420 Oxford street.
House Wanted—420 Oxford street.
House Wanted—420 Oxford street.
Sootch Pionic at Port Stanley.
Agent Wanted—37 West Park Place.
House to Let—596 Adelaide street.
Monroe, Miller & Co., Bankers.
Tenders Wanted—Moore & Henry.
Agent Wanted—The Dominion.
Real Estate—W. D. Buckle.
Services—Adelaide Street Baptist.
Services—Colborne Street Church.
Services—Contennial Methodist Church.
Services—Talbot Street Baptist.
Services—Trist Congregational Church.
Services—First Presbyterian.
Services—First Presbyterian.
Services—First Presbyterian Church.
Services—St. James' Presbyterian.
Services—St. James' Presbyterian.
Services—Wellington Church.
Services—Undas Street Methodist.
Services—Undas Street Center.
Services—Undas Street Center.
Services—Undas Street Church.
Services—Undas Street Church.
Services—Elizabeth Street Church.
Services—Subtern Congregational.
Shorthand Lessons—Wm. C. Coo.
Property for Sale—A. A. Campbell.
Use Surprise Soap for Washing.
World's Fair Tickets—G. T. R.
Fireworks—Hand & Co.
Simpson's Percales—Smallman & Ingram.
Ottawa Tickets—De la Hooke's.
Chapman's Summer Sale.
Business for Sale—Y., This Office. Ottawa Tickets—De la Hooke's.
Chapman's Summer Sale.
Business for Sale—Y., This Office.
Apprentice Wanted—Miss Alley.
Agent Wanted—D. McIntosh.
Meeting—Corinthian Lodge.
Smoking Concert—London Rowing Club.
Notice—Court Forest Queen.
Pupples for Sale—W. P. Burns.
Foresters' Excursion to Toronto.

AUCTION SALE.

AUCTION SALE. Real Estate, July 25-J. W. Jones. COMMERCE AND FINANCE

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Latest Market Reports by Mail and Telegraph.

New York Stock Market.

New York July 14—1 p.m.—Stocks steady;
American Express. —; Atcheson, 204;
C. B. and Q., 818; Canadian Pacific, —; Conada Southern, 868; Delaware and Hudson,
—; Delaware and Lackawanna, 104; L. N.
Solt, Lake Shore, 118; Michigan
Northern Pacific, —;
Northern Pacific, Pacific, Pacific, Porerred, 30, Control Pacific, Pa New York Stock Market.

London Money Market.

Short RIBS—July, \$8.77½; Sept., \$8.97½.

CASH QUOTATIONS:

No. 2 spring and No. 2 red wheat, 55½ to 65½c; No. 2 cont, 46½c; No. 2 cont, 40½c; TORONTO, July 14.

Ask. Of

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217
214
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| Molsons | 110 |
|---|--------------------------------|
| MIOISONS | 240 |
| Toronto | 27. |
| Merchants110 | 134 |
| Commerce | 201 |
| Imperial | - |
| Standard | |
| Hamilton160 | 15 |
| British America | 11/ |
| Western Assurance146 | 14 |
| Canada Life | - |
| Confederation Life315 | - |
| Consumers Gas189 | 18 |
| Dominion Telegraph | 100 |
| Northwest Land Company | 7 |
| Conoda Pacific Hallway Stock (=1 | 71 |
| Commercial Cable Company134 | 13 |
| | **** |
| Bell Telephone Company, rights | *** |
| Bell Telephone Company, rights — Dominion Savings and Lean | 90 |
| Farmers Loan and Savings | - |
| Farmers L. and S. 20 per cent | - |
| Huron and Erie L. and S., ex-div | *** |
| Huron and Eric. 20 per cent | - |
| London and Canada, L. and A 132 | 129 |
| London and Canada, L. and A132 London Loan | 1000 |
| London and Ontario | *** |
| Ontario Loan and Debenture | 130 |
| Montreal Stock Market. | |
| Montreal, July | 14. |
| Ask. | Of |
| C. P. R 724 | 71 |
| Duluth Railway, common | - |
| Duluth Railway, preferred | *- |
| Grand Trunk Ry., firsts | 200 |
| Grand Trunk Ry., firsts | - |
| CommerciaifCable Company1315 | |
| Wabash | 130 |
| | 130 |
| Wahash preferred | - |
| Wabash, preferred | 137 |
| Wabash, preferred | 133 |
| Wabash, preferred | 137 |
| Wabash, preferred. Montreal Telegraph Co., ex-div142 Rich, and Ont. Navigation Co60 Montreal Street Railway, ex-rights, — Montreal Gas Company135 | 137 |
| Wabash, preferred. Montreal Telegraph Co., ex-div | 130 |
| Wabash, preferred. Montreal Telegraph Co., ex-div | 137 |
| Wabash, preferred. 142 Montreal Telegraph Co., ex-div. 142 Rich, and Ont. Kavigation Co. 60 Montreal Street Railway, ex-rights. 195 Montreal Gas Company. 195 Bell Telephone Company, ex-div. 174 Ontario Bank. 116 | 135 58 196 216 |
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| Wabash, preferred. 142 Montreal Telegraph Co., ex-div. 142 Rich, and Ont. Kavigation Co. 60 Montreal Street Railway, ex-rights. 195 Montreal Gas Company. 125 Bell Telephone Company, ex-div. 217 Ontario Bank. 116 Bangue du People. 123 Moisons Bank. 165 Bank of Toronto. 165 Banue Cartier. - | 135 58 196 216 |
| Wabash, preferred. 142 Montreal Telegraph Co., ex-div. 142 Rich, and Ont. Kavigation Co. 60 Montreal Street Railway, ex-rights. 195 Montreal Gas Company. 125 Bell Telephone Company, ex-div. 217 Ontario Bank. 116 Bangue du People. 123 Moisons Bank. 165 Bank of Toronto. 165 Banue Cartier. - | 13: 58 190 210 114 |
| Wabash, preferred. 142 Montreal Telegraph Co., ex-div. 142 Rich, and Ont. Kavigation Co. 60 Montreal Street Railway, ex-rights. 185 Montreal Gas Company. 125 Bell Telephone Company, ex-div. 127 Ontario Bank. 116 Banque du People. 123 Molsons Bank. 165 Bank of Toronto. 15 Banque Cartier 16 Merchants' Bank of Halifax. 160 | 137 58 190 210 |
| Wabash, preferred. 142 Montreal Telegraph Co., ex-div. 142 Rich, and Ont. Navigation Co. 60 Montreal Street Railway, ex-rights. 185 Montreal Gas Company. 195 Bell Telenbone Company, ex-div. 196 Bank of Montreal. 116 Bank of Bank. 116 Moisons Bank. 165 Bank of Zorou. 16 Bank of Zorou. 16 Bank of Zorou. 16 Merchant' Bank. 160 Merchant' Bank. 100 Union Bank. - | 137 58 190 210 |
| Wabash, preferred. 142 Montreal Telegraph Co., ex-div. 142 Rich, and Ont. Navigation Co. 60 Montreal Street Railway, ex-rights. 195 Montreal Gas Company. 195 Bell Telephone Company, ex-div. 197 Ontario Bank. 116 Banque du People. 129 Molsons Bank. 165 Banque Cartier 1 Merchants' Bank 160 Merchants' Bank of Halifax. - Union Bank 139 Bank of Commerce. 139 | 137 58 196 216 114 |
| Wabash, preferred. 142 Montreal Telegraph Co., ex-div. 142 Rich, and Ont. Navigation Co. 60 Montreal Street Railway, ex-rights. — Montreal Gas Company. 135 Bell Telephone Company, ex-div. 16 Bank of Montreal 217 Ontario Bank 16 Banque du People. 12 Molsons Bank 165 Bank of Torout — Pangue Gas Pank 16e Merchante Bank — Union Bank — Bank of Commerce 139 N. W. Land Company | 137 58 190 210 |
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Local Market Quotations.

12 to 11 to 11 to 18 to 17 to

16 to 00 to 13 to 60 to 60 to

6 to

Rarey, per 100 lbs.

Buck wheat, per 100 lbs

Beans, per 100 lbs

Eggs fresh, fingle doz.

Eggs, fresh, basket, per doz.

Eggs, fresh, basket, per doz.

Butter, single rolls, per lb.

Butter, per lb, lib rolls, baskets

Butter, per lb, large rolls or

crocks.

utter, per lb, tub or firkins.... s, per pair....

Beef. carcass, per lb.....

pskins, each.....bskins, each.....

ROLLED WHEAT.

The best of all Breakfast Cereals for summer. We carry the nicest line on the market Orders promptly attended to.

A. M. Hamilton & Son 373 Talbot St. Telephone 662.

Toronto Market. TORONTO, July 14. FLOUR—Straight roller, \$2 80 to \$3 00; extra, 2 65 to \$2 80.

FLOUR.—Straight roller, \$2 to to \$5 ue; oxtra, \$2 65 to \$2 w. WHEAT—White, 61c to 62c; spring, No. 2, 60c to 60c; red winter, 61c to 62c; goose, 69c to 61c; Manitoba hard, No. 1, 82c to 83c; Manitoba hard, No. 2, 80c to 81c; Manitoba hard, No. 3, 72c to 73c; frosted, No. 1, 65c to 68c.

PEAS—No. 2, 58c to 60c to 68c.

BARLEY—No. 1, 45c to 45c; No. 2, 40c to 49c; No. 3 extra, 35c to 46c; No. 3, 62c to 35c.

OATS—No. 2, 38c to 40c.

Market steady. Sales—Wheat, white and red outside at 62c; spring outside at 62c; No. 2 Manitoba hard outside at 81c and No. 3 Manitoba hard outside at 18c and No. 3 Manitoba hard outside at 75c to 75c.

English Markets. Beerbohm's report by cable London, July 14.

Floating cargoes—Wheat steady; corn none.
Cargoes on passage—Wheat steadily held;
corn quiet but steady.

Mark Lane—Wheat very quiet; corn steady;
flour quiet.

flour quiet.
French country markets quiet.
Liverpool—Spot wheat steady, fair demand.
No. 1 Cal. 5s
Liverpool—Spot Walla 5s
Liverpool—Spot Walla

LIVERPOOL, July 11.
The quotations for the past three market days are as follows: July 12. | July 13. | July 14.

Receipts of wheat past three days 197,00 entals, including 105,000 centals American; corramo time, 19,109 centals American.
Weather finer. MONROE, MILLER & CO.

Bankers and Brokers,

16 and 18 Broad St., New York City, Buy and Sell Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions.

For cash or on margin and all securities dealt in on New York, Chicago, iPhiladelphia, Boston or Montreal Exchanges. A selection or State, County and Town Bonds constantly on hand.

Interest allowed on daily balances. Special Check Books Furnished. Correspondence invited and Strictly Confidential, Daily Market Letter on application.

American Markets.

THE LEADING FUTURES CLOSED.
WHEAT—July, 654c; Sept., 684c; Dec., 764c.
CORN—July, 404c; Aug., 404c; Sept., 414c.
OATS—July, 284c; Sept., 286c.
MESS POHK—July, 819; Sept., 819 60.
LARD—July, \$9 724; Sept., \$10 2c; Oct., 9174.

| 1 | \$5 50, SHOTE CIE | cer briton, | 40 10 00 0101 | |
|---|------------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| | Receipts— Flour | 9,000 243,000 | Wheat | 28,000 190,000 |
| | Rye | | Barley | 4,000 |
| | Shipments— Fiour Corn Rye | 6.000 278,000 1,000 | Wheat Oats Barley | 38,000 133,000 1,000 |
| | WHEAT-S | | FALO. N. Y., Ju | |

esse; 19,000 bit do, ose; 10,000 bit do, ose; to ose; 25,000 do, Minneapolis, 674c; 8,000 bit do, 674c; No. 2 northern, 694c; spot; 16,000 bit do, 654c spot; 1closing, No. 1 hard 75c; No. 1 northern, 694c; No. 3, 564c; No. 1 northern do, c. 1, f., 684c. Winter wheat—Nothing doing; some inquiry for No. 2 red, but no offerings of spot to arrive; quoted at 70c; No. 1 white, 714c; mixed, 68c. CORN—Demand fair, market firm; trade confined to carloads. Sales were: 2 cars No. 2 yellow, 444c; 4 cars do, 45c in store; 1 car do, on track closed 45c; 7 cars No. 2 yellow, 44c; in store; 7 cars do, on track, 444c; 5 cars No. 2 corn, 44c; 17,000 bit do, 434c; 5 cars No. 3 corn, 43c in store.

(AATS—Strong; offerings light on track; 43t not reack; at

cern, 41c; 17.000 bu do, 43;e: 5 cars No. 5 cern, 43;e in store.

33;e in store.

OATS-Strong; offerings light on track; at present prices there is little in store.

No. 2 white, 36;e to 37c; No. 3 white, 36;e No. 2 mixed, 33;c; sales: 2,500 bu No. 2 white, 36;e in store; 3 cers white, 36;e in store; 1 car No. 2 mixed, 33;e on track.

RYE—5 cars choice sold at 56c; 1 car do, Mic. FLOUR-Steady; fair demand. MILLFEED-Market firm; fair demand.

MILLFEED—Market firm; fair demand.
FLOUR—Quiet.
RYE—Firm; western, 68c.
PEAS—Quiet: Canada, 70c.
WHEAT—Receibts, 107,000 bm; exports, 150,000 bm; sales, 1,620,000 bm futures; 55,000 bm spot; spots dull; No. 2 red, store and elevator, 721c to 124c; ungraded red, 704c to 788c; No. 1 hard. 77c; No. 1 northern, 739c; No. 2 northern, 705c to 71c; No. 2 Milwaukee, 709c to 77c; options, firm; No. 2 red, July, 724c; Aug., 738c; Sept., 751c; Oct., 78c; Dec., 82c.
CORN—Receipts, 800 bm; exports, 34,000 bm; sales, 140,000 bm futures, 56,000 bm spot; spots firm; No. 2, 484c, elevator; options dull; July, 488c; Aug., 485c; Sept., 491c.
OATS—Receipts, 160,000 bm futures; 46,000 bm spot; spots firm; No. 2, 484c, elevator; options dull; July, 488c; Aug., 485c; Sept., 491c.
OATS—Receipts, 160,000 bm futures; 46,000 bm spot; spots firm; No. 2, 374c; No. 2 white, 40c; No. 2 Chicago, 381c; mixed western, 574c to 39c; white do and State, 39c; bett. 431c.
EGGS—Quiet; State and Pennsylvania, 16c. NEW YORK, July 14.

| Corn | Warrest Quotations. | Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son. | LONDON, July 14. | GRAIN. | GRAIN. | Stoff to \$1.08 | Wheat, white, fall, 100 lbs. | \$1.04 | to \$1.08 | Wheat, spring, per 100 lbs. | 104 | to \$1.06 | Oats, per 100 lbs. | 15 | to \$1.15 | to \$1.15 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1.06 | Corn, per 100 lbs. | 100 | to \$1

WHEAT—Closes: No. 1 white, 674c asked 694c asked Sept.

Live Stock Markets.

... 1 00 to 1 05 ... 1 00 to 1 05 ... 1 00 to 1 00 ... 90 to 1 00 ... 90 to 1 00 ... 75 to 1 50 Live Stock Markets.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.

About 11 cars on sale, market weaker; prices

a beginning to be the sale of the sale of

Physicians'

Prescriptions

FAMILY RECIPES

184 Dundas street, London.

HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

The Columbian number of the Californian llustrated Magazine, published in San Francisco, would be a credit to the best resources of any city. It is a magazine of brains, capital and a future.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson says that nearly very Liberal and every Labor member of the British Parliament is supporting the Local Option Bill. The opposition to it comes from the party of the "better classes.

A drastic policy of retrenchment and economy has been vigorously entered upon by the Government of Queensland, Ausby the Government of Queensland, Australia, in an endeavor to redeem the colony's financial standing. The salaries of all the civil servants, from highest to lowest, will be reduced, but the reform is not to affect the salary of the Governor.

Dr. Carroll tells us in his latest United States Census Report on the Churches that there are ten thousand members of the de-nomination which calls itself The Old Twonomination which can't test the transfer and Baptists. As the spirit of theological reform is now abroad, we venture to give these good people the newspaper man's advice—"Boil it down!"

Two English gentlemen of the cloth traveling in the Orient were recently made the victims of a curious trick of the telegraph. victims of a curious trick of the telegraph. While in Persia, near the Armenlan frontier, they sent a message to the British consul at the town they were spproaching announcing that "two English clergymen" would reach him on Wednesday. On arriving at the town they found that the consul was absent and that no preparation had been made to receive them. It appeared that the message as received ran: "Two worthless wretches will reach you on Wednesday."

Wednesday.' Prayers are rarely answered so speedily as was that of the people of Jefremoff, in Russia, who with the village pope and Russia, who with the village pope and elders petitioned Heaven for a shower to moisten their parched fields. The day was excessively hot and the sky disappointingly clear, but hardly were the prayers ended when clouds gathered, and within a few minutes a thunder storm was drenching the earth with a torrent of rain. With one accord pastor and people betook themselves in soaked garments to the village church for a service of thanksgiving.

The frontispiece for the Canadian Magazine for July is a beautiful picture of Shadow River, Muskoka. Altogether this Shadow River, Muskoga. Altogener this new monthly takes from rank in point of entertaining contents. Prof. A. B. Wilmott writes of "The Birth of Lake Ontario." The paper is illustrated with a map. E. J. Toker writes of "Our Forests in Danger," and Hon. J. W. Longley, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, of "The Greatest Drama." Illustrated papers are: "At the Mouth of Illustrated papers are: "At the Mouth of the Grand," by Thomas L. Tipton, and "The Battle of Stony Creek," by E. B. Biggar. (Toronto: Ontario Publishing Company.)

A St. Paul man who has lost both arms has been encouraged by some surgeons to believe that he can have new arms grafted believe that he can have new arms gratted upon the stumps if he can find anybody who will submit to giving up his arms for a consideration. His hope is to buy an arm off some person who has been condemned to die. The success of former bone-grafting experiments has probably given confidence in this remarkable undertaking. It would be more reasonable to graft a new arm upon be more reasonable to graft a new arm upon an armless man than to graft a piece of a dog's hone into a boy's short leg, as was done in New York a few years ago. But the St. Paul man is not likely to find any one who will sell him an arm.

The problem of silent machinery running appears to have been brought a step nearer solution by the introduction in Austria o solution by the introduction in Austra of cog-wheels made of pressed raw hide, which are to work in conjunction with wheels of cast iron, steel and other metals. The new wheels are said to possess great strength. They do not require lubricating, and are therefore clean in operation. It is claimed that they substantially reduce the vibration of the machinery in which they are that they substantially reduce the vibra-tion of the machinery in which they are used. They can be had ready-made or in the form of raw hide disks for shaping by the purchaser. They are supported by a wooden framework, and after being cut the wheel is covered with a shellac solution. The greatest drawback to the new wheel is its comparative expensiveness.

In the July number of the North Ameri can Review the dominant questions of the hour are discussed, as usual, in the most hour are discussed, as usual, in the most authoritative manner. The opening article is by Prof. Briggs, and is entitled "The Future of Presbyterianism in the United States. "Should the Chinese Re Excluded?" is considered from two different points of view, first by Col. R. G. Ingersoll, who replies in the negative, and, secondly, by Congressman Geary, the author of the Chinese exclusion law, who answers In the affirmative. In "How Distrust Stops Trade" Edward Atkinson, the well-known economist, points out the baneful effects of the free coinage of silver. The ex-director the free coinage of silver. The ex-director of the mint, Hon. Edward O. Leech, contributes a valuable paper on "Silver Legis-

lation and Its Results;" Judge Albion W.
Tourgee discusses "The Anti-Trust Campaign;" the Countees of Aberdeen writes on
"Ireland at the World's Fair," and Prof.
H. H. Boyesen sets forth the causes of
"Norway's Political Crisis." There are
other articles of interest on timely topics.
(New York: The North American Review.)

1n the July St. Nisholas one of the most interesting papers is "Festival Days at Girls' Colleges," by Grace W. Soper, in Girls' Colleges," by Grace W. Soper, in which she writes of days spent at Wellesley, Bryn Mawn, Smith College, Vassar and Harvard Annex. This article is prettily illustrated. "Chicago, the World's Fair City," is an interesting paper by John F. Ballantyne. J. O. Davidson has a short account of "Waterspouts at Sea." Mrs. ccount of "Waterspouts at Sea." Mrs. C. V. Jamieson's story, "Tourette's Philip," grows more charming with each issue. A number of short poems and bright illustrations add much to the interest of the magazine. The letter and riddle box are well filled and bring to a close a very good number of St. Nicholas. Published by Century Company, New York.

The Review of Reviews for July very fitly calls attention to our entrance on a new age—the age of electricity—in its fitly calls attention to our entrance on a new age—the age of electricity—in its three absorbing articles on the newest marvels and the even more incredible things to be expected. The great electrical exhibit at the World's Fair is described by Mr. J. R. Cravath. This paper is followed by two more under the title, "Two Giants of the Electric Age." Mr. C. D. Lanier tells of the personality and sketches the picturesque career of Thomas A. Edison. The interview with Mr. Edison presents fully the great inventor's views of the further triumphs in electrical science that are about to come to us. A striking and picturesque contrast to the Edison article is Mr. J. Munro's character sketch on Sir William Thomson, Lord Kelvin made the Atlantic cable possible and how he invented the best mariner's compass; and the personality of the great Scotch professor is a theme of no less absorbing interest than his wonderful achievements in science. All these articles are profusely illustrated with portraits and pictures. pictures.

THE DAWN OF THE CENTURY.

(London Saturday Review.)
We hear a good deal just now of the latter

We hear a good deal just now of the latter days of the century; perhaps a few words about the dawn of the century may not be altogether ill-timed or unwelcome.

It was the heyday of stamp and paper duties; there were about half a dozen newspapers, too dear for the multitude to buy, and probably only published, like the Quarterly and Edinburgh Reviews, for the select few to read. There was no gas. Oil lamps enlivened the streets, and at the theaters candles, supposed to be wax, dripped down the back of your dress clothes. Chelsea was a village separated from London by the "Five Fields" at Pimlico and the Footpad's Pass, called "Bloody Bridge," somewhere where the Court Theater now stands. Visitors to the playhouses from Chelsea used to assemble after the performance at the bottom of St. James' street until they numbered 30 or 40 strong, and then marched across the Five Fields with torches, blunder-busses and bludgeons—a mutual protection association. Nothing was safe—not even the Bank of England. The one-pound note wan not a universal favorite, and the street poets sang that they would "rather have a guinea."

THE HEROES IN THE STOKEHOLD.

(From the London Pall M all Gazette.)
One of the most sorrowful circumstances
connected with the loss of the Victoria is
the fact that five out of the six engineer

connected with the loss of the Victoria is the fact that five out of the six engineer officers lost their lives. The reason is not far to seek. The engineers were at the post of duty, and the post of duty was in this case the post of danger. The chief engineer and four of his staff were in the engine room endeavoring to shut off the steam and to open the escape valves. They died, but they will not be forgotten.

Those who know what a watch in the dark, fiery well of the stokehold, 40 feet below the bridge, really means, can alone appreciate the qualities which enable men to remain steadfast at their post in such surroundings in the hour of danger. It requires a stout heart to stay at the bottom of an iron well, with a dozen high-pressure boilers before one, and a square patch of sky seen through a hatchway 40 feet above, when the order on deck is "close all watertight doors," and "Call away all the boats." We must not forget the engineers and stokers of the Victoria. They have t deserved well of England. deserved well of England.

How is It?
Two men stopped at a fruit dealer's the other day. Said one: of strawberries?"

of strawberries?"
"Twenty cents a basket! You'll have to sell them to rich folks. I can't afford them. The old woman will have to do without strawberries this time. Come along Jerry; let's go and take a drink!"
They started off for the barroom, and if they spent any less than the price of two boxes of berries before they went home it was a wonder. A drinker and a "good fellow" can afford to spend money in treating men who don't care a rap about him. ing men who don't care a rap about him, when he can't afford to spend half the same amount in charity or church dues, or in buying something for the wife and children who have the first and most sacred claim upon him and all that he owns.—[Sacred Heart Review.

To Dispel Colds,

To Dipel Colds,
Headaches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or
bilious, or when the blood is impure or
sluggish, to permanently cure habitual
constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without ing or weakening them, use Syrup of

Trouble at Melita.

Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Melita, Man., states that two of her children and two others belonging to a neighbor were cured of the worst form of summer complaint by one bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, nature's specific for all summer complaints.

GOVERNMENT Western School of Art Will reopen for Evening Classes

MONDAY, OCT. 2 Terms for 36 Lessons \$3. The Saturday afternoon summer term class for oil, water color and china painting will continue as usual. For particulars apply to the principal.

JOHN H. GRIFFITHS.

Heinrich's Refined Family White and Rose in 1 and 2 cunce cartons. For sale wholesale by Edward Adams & Co., M. Masuret & Co., A. M. Smith & Co., and by all reputable retailers. C. A. LIFFITON & CO.. - MONTREAL Agents for the Dominion. ZXV

Our Buyer Has Gone to Europe

TO MAKE HIS PURCHASES FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE.

Before his return we must dispose of the balance of

Our Summer Stock

And are offering as a starter our entire stock of Ladies' White and Colored Blouse Waists.

Boys' and Girls' Blouses,

Children's and Misses' Caps and Bonnets COST PRICE

WE OFFER-

A \$0 75 Blouse Waist at \$0 50, A \$0 60 Child's Bonnet at \$0 40, A 1 00 Blouse Waist at 0 75, A 1 50 Blouse Waist at 1 00, A 1 75 Blouse Waist at 1 38, A 2 25 Blouse Waist at 1 75, A 1 88 Child's Bonnet at 1 25. SEE THEM IN THE WINDOW.

ASK FOR THEM AT OUR COUNTERS.

Spittal, Burn E Gentleman

176 Dundas Street.

SMOKE RENA ELSA, 10c.

A. O. K., U. W., 5c.

See that A. C. K., U. W., is stamped on every cigar. These are union-made cigars.

W.M. ATKINS, Manufacturer, London.

MONTREAL.

Manufacturers of Refined Sugars of the well-known Brand

Of the Highest Quality and Furity, made by the Latest Processes, and - the Newest and Best Machinery, not Surpassed Anywhere.

LUMP SUGAR, in 50 and 100 lb boxes. "CROWN" GRANULATED, Special brand, the finest which can be made.

EXTRA GRANULATED, very Superior Quality. "CREAM" SUGARS, (not dried).
"YELLOW SUGARS of all Grades and Standards.

SYRUPS of all Crades in Barrels and half Barrels. SOLE MAKERS of high class Syrups in tins, 2 pounds and 8 pounds each.

KEEP COOL.

\$10 00 Eaxony Tweed Suits
Alpaca Coats and Vests 3 00 5 00 Silk Coats and Vests -Balbriggan Underwear PETHICK & MODONALD.

393 RICHMOND STREET, LONDON.

MALLOCH & CO., MACHINISTS -MANUFACTURERS OF-

ELEVATORS, PULLEYS, SHAFTING, HANGERS and SPECIAL MACHINER ? Repairing a Specialty.

154 Fullerton Street, London

The Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. LONDON OFFICE, 363 RICHMOND STREET.

Respectfully notify the citizens of London that we are prepared to give estimates for all kinds of INCANDESCENT LIGHT WIR.

We expect to have our new electric light and power station running early in September, so that prospective consumers, should have all inside wiring done as soon as possible.

Our prices for incandescent lighting will be very low, making it CHEAPER, CLEANER and SAFER than gas or oil.

A, O. HUNT, Superintendent,

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Small Pill. Small Bose. Small Price.

treet."
The question aroused her from her pain. It came from the same young lady opposite, and Sara looked up with a start.

and Sara looked up with a way of the way of the answered.

"Then we must have passed it, for this that we are going through is Temple Bar, and I know Essex street is before we come to that. This young lady told you to set her down in Essex street," she added to the conductor. And the man stopped the omnibus without the alightest applogy.

mown in basex street, and the man stopped the omnibus without the slightest apology.

"Thank you," said Sara to her, 'courteously. And she walked away with the leasant voice ringing in her ears, and the sneitcition that it must be Jane Allistor seating itself in heart.

She walked alowly down Essex street, looking out for the offices of Mesers. Jones & Green, and soon found them. It was a large and dusty-looking house, on the right hand side of the street, and was apparently let cut to different occupants, as there were various names on the door. The top one was "Mr. Carberry," it was simply written in back letters on the doorpost; the second was on a great brass plate, nearly as large as the post itself, "Jones & Green;" and there was another plate which had on it "Messrs. Knellys, solicitors to the Great Chwddyn Mining Company," the lest words caught

Mining Company."

Sara stood still as the last words caught her eye, like one arrested by sulprise. It was not the unpronounceable name that drew her attention; but the fact that this Great Chwidyn scheme was the very one The tention; but the lace that can have cray had embarked; the El of his friend Barker; the source of ray's present flourishing prosperity,

Borado of his friend Barker; the source of Mark Cray present flourishing prosperity, and of his future greatness.

She feit sure it was the same name, though nobody over wrote it twice alike, and whether this or any other, might be the cerrect way of spelling it, the Messra. Knollys themselves could not have told. Mark Cray and Barker, finding the word rather difficult to the tongue, got into the habit of calling it the "Great Wheal Bang Company," as being readier than the other; "Wheal Bang being some technical term connected with the mine; though whother spplicable to any particular stratum of its ore, or to its works, or to the mine generally, or to anything else, Sara had never yet clearly understood. "The Great Wheal Bang Mining Company" was the familiar term in Mark's mouth, and in that of others interested in the mine, so prome are we to catch up phrases; and "The Great Wheal Bang" was certainly better for English tongues than the Great Chwddyn, with its seater of malling tu minitisted hads catch up phrases; and The Great Wheal Bang" was certainly better for English toogues than the Great Chwddyn, with its variety of spelling in uninitiated hands for once that Sara had heard the difficult name, she had heard the easier one a bundred times; nevertheless, now that her gree fell upon it, she knew it to be that and be of the certain the same of the same

in itself was not of moment to The fact in itself was not or moment to er, but thought is quick; and the thought hat darted scross Sara's mind was, that if lessrs, Knollys were the solicitors to this chand important company, there might besidned by a chance of Mark Cray's or his iend Barker's, calling in at these offices at management, in which case they might see.

But there was no help for it, She could ut go in; and the chance only added anther drop to the cup of pain. Most painful was it to Sara, from more causes than one, to come thus publicly to these places of business—and to come, as may almost be said, in secret, not daring to speak of her trailermed.

with her crape veil drawn more closely over her face, if that were possible, she stepped into the passage, in that hesitating manner which betrays distasts or timidity, in some cases, as in hers, both. A door on the left bore the words "Messrs. Knollys;" and Sara was looking around her when a young man with a paper in his hand came hastly out of it.

"Did you want Knolly's office?" he asked, in a matter-of-fact tone, noting her look of indicision.

young man with a paper in his hand came hastily out of it.

"Did you want Knolly's office?" he asked, in a matter-of-lact tone, noting her look of indicision.
"I want Messrs. Jones & Green's."

"Ubstairs, first floor."

He leaped out at the door as he spoke, and started up the street as fast as he could go. Sars passed through the inner entrance, which stood ecen, and ascended the stairs. In great white letters on the door facing her tithe top, sheread, "Offices Jones & Green."
She knocked at the door, and a middle-aged red-faced man, in a seedy suit of black, and a white neckerchief, opened it.
"I wish to see Mr. Alfred King," she said.
"Is he here?"

"Mr. Alfred King?" he repeated. "He is not here now, and I don't know—— Stay, Ill inquire "
Do you realize the importance of a proper in the stair of the stairs.

To the top, she read, "Offices Jones & Green."
She knocked at the door, and a middle-aged a white neckerchief, opened it.
"I wish to see Mr. Alfred King," she said.
"Is he here?"

"Mr. Alfred King?" he repeated. "He is not here now, and I don't know—— Stay, Ill inquire ".

Do you realize the importance of a proper in the stair in the she importance of a proper in the stair in the shear i

"Mr. King won't be here until 12 o'clock." said Sara, wondering whether there could be any mistake.
"Perhaps so," said the man, "But he dropped us a line this morning to say he could not get here till 12. I dare say if you come then you can see him."

He shut the door, and Sara went down stairs again. Whatshould she do with herself this long hour—for it was not quite 11 yet. Suddenly she bethought herself that she would go and see Watton. St. Paul's Churchyard, as Watton had told them—for she had paid Miss Davenal and Sara two or three visits since their serival in London—was in a line with Temple Bar.

Sara walked quickly through the crowded streets. Once she stopped to look in at an attractive shop, but somebody came jostling against her, she thought purposely, and she did not stop again. She easily found the house of business where Watton herself came to it, and lifted up her hands in surprise.
"Well, I declare, Miss Sara! I thought

"I wish to see all. All red raing, "Is he here?"

"Mr. Alfred King?" he repeated. "He is not here now, and I don't know—Stay, I'll inquire."

Leaving her standing there he retreated, and she heard a remote colleduy carried on in an undertone. Then he came back ayain.

\$1 00 PER DOZEN

THE UNKNOWN LAND.

LABOR IN AUSTRALIA.

LENDON ADVERTISER, SATURGE.

WAS INCOME.

WA

MAN WORSHIPERS.

Benighted Heathen Who Believe in the Divinity of Certain People.

The Ingenious Magpie.

The magpie is nothing if not ingenious. He always barrieades his bulky nest with thorn branches, so that to plunder it is by no means an easy matter; but when circumatances oblige the "pie" to build in a low bush or hedge—an absence of lofty trees being a marked feature of some northern localities—he not only interlaces his home, but also the entire bush in a most formidable manner. Nor does he atop here. To "make assurance doubly sure," he fashions a means of exit as well as entrance to the castle, so that if disturbed he can slip out by his back door, as it were. The Ingenious Magpie.

Heartless.
Clara—Why are you so bitter against him, just because he proposed and you refused him?
Maude—The wretch! He said he would never ask me again.

A Man Made Happy.—Gentlemen,—For five years I have been a great sufferer with Dyspepsia; the pain in the pit of my stomach was almost unbearable and life only scemed a drag to me. When I would go to sleep I would have horrible dreams, and my life became very miserable, as there was no rest either day or night. But with the use of only two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovers this unhappy state has all been changed and I am a well man. I can assure you, my case was a bad one, and I send you this that it may be the means of convincing others of the wonderful curative qualities possessed by this medicine, that are specially adapted for the cure of Dyspepsia. A lady customer of mine had the Dyspepsia very bad, she could scarcely eat anything, and was troubled with pains similar to those I suffered with; and she cured herself with two bettles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I wish you success with your medicine, as I am fully convinced that it will do all you claim for it.

Signed, Melvylle B. Marsh, Abercorn, P. Q. General Merchant.

WESTERN FAIR LONDON, ONT., SEPT. 14TH TO 23RD, 1893.

Canada's Favorile Live Stock and Agricultural Exhibition, The Oldest Fair in the Dominion. Established 1868.

1893 Will Add Another Success to Its Past Records

Three minute stake for \$200, July 15th; all other speeding contests, Sept. 7th.

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry, Sept. 14th.

All the other departments, Sept. 7th.

GRAND BIGVCLE RAGES, SEPT. 16TH. Entries close Sept. 13th.

It is very important to make an early entry. Remember stables and space are allotted in corder entries are received. For prize lists and information apply to

CAPT. A. W. PORTE,

bw dt Fresident. THOS, A. BROWNE,

Secretary.

IN TEN BARREL LOTS. IN FIVE BARREL LOTS.

Hobbs Hardware Company



LONDON, ONTARIO.

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Posters and Hangers

For Fairs and Races.

Advertising Cards, Fans and

ALL THE NEWEST DESIGNS

We Are the Sole Canadian Agents for the

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Lithographing Co. of Detroit,

And can supply any of their goods on

Advertiser Printing Company

LONDON, ONTARIO.

FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO., 169 DUNDAS STREET.

CORN, PEAS AND TOMATOES

repared T WIR. station should aking it

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I ICENS MARRI TAI residence, William si quired. SP

ANOTHER FOR BALE J. W. Wine Mer



John F FUNERA

UMBE

Having boug ingles, Ced mas Green ve any of his vones that

OWM Office 246

unt FFICE, 363

EAT STRA LEADI DUND.

SALE

egardless

300 pairs of h \$1 25. 30 pairs of h 90c. 10 pairs of h \$1 25. Tan Oxfords

Fine R

ow prices le store. R ety and r stores her bargains.

elephone

FYSH'S

And Ices are the best. In bulk, bricks or shapes. Special prices for garden parties. Fancy Cakes and Candies in large variety. Fresh daily.

220 DUNDAS ST. (Corner Park Avenue.)

MARRIAGE LICENSES, MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED TILL 9 p.m. at 64 Etanley street, W. H

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT Chas, F. Colwell's Popular Music House, 189 Dundas street, and 489 Princess

I ICENSES ISSUED BY THOS. GILLEAN, jeweler, 462 Richmond street. ARRIAGE LICENSES MAY BE OB-vesidence, northeast corner Dundas and William streets, London. No Wilnesses re-outred.

Births, Marriages and Deaths.

BORN.

HOW-On July 7, at 228 Central avenue, the wife of Thomas F. How, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

FARROW-LUSK-In this city on July 12, 1893, by Elder R. B. Howlett, Albert George Farrow, to Miss Frances Lusk, fourth daughter of Mr. Samuel Lusk, of Canfield, Ont. DIED.

COOK—On Friday, July 14, at Port Frank, James Bell Cook, aged 41 years, Funeral from the Memorial Church, on Monday, July 17, at 10 a.m.; services at 9:30, Please omit flowers. Friends and acquain-tances kindly accept this intimation. 2010

Unfermented Grape Juice, for table and sacramental use, 25c per bottle; also Hires' Root Beer, Lime Fruit Juice, Lemon Syrup. All at SHUFF'S East End Drug Store.

ANOTHER LARGE CONSIGNMENT JUST RECEIVED. FOR SALE BY-

J. W. SCANDRETT, Wine Merchant, 177 Dundas Street.



This Brand of Flour Always makes the BEST BREAD OR PASTRY. USE NO OTHER.

J. D. SAUNBY 157 York Street. TELEPHONE 118.

Millinery Fine LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR, JOHNSTONE'S

R. COAL and WOOD YARD.

Geo. McNeil. DEALER IN-COAL and WOOD

Hair, etc. Office and Yard—Corner Richmond street and C. P. R. track.
Branch Office—657 Richmond street. Telephone 363,

R.K.Cowan Barrister, etc., over Bank of Comme

> QUEER! ISN'T IT?

How some stores are always busy while others complain of dull Hest quality at moderate prices tells the tale.

Our paris green is strictly pure, and does all the work required of it.

E. W. BOYLE, 652 Dundas street.

Rubber Hose, Rubber Hose,

GUARANTEED QUALITY. Patent Process Seamless Tube.

ICE CREAM Sale of the Season

NOW ON.

FOR EVERYBODY

Fearman's Celebrated HAMS & BACON

Fresh Kippered Herrings.

Fresh arrival every morning during the warm weather. Anderson & Barnard,

TRIUMPH CYCLES Are giving the greatest satisfaction, took is selling rapidly. Another ship abled for. A few good second hand say a stock. All makes of whoels put in

WM. GURD & CO.
185 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

Southcott's FINE TAILORS

361 Richmond St

J.A. NELLES AGENT FOR THE

Lancashire Insurance Co.
Sun Insurance Office.
Fire Insurance Association.
Dominion Plate Glass Insurance Co.
Germania Life Insurance Co.
Canada Accident Assurance Co.
Reliance Marine Insurance Co. Office, 422 Richmond Street

TELEPHONE 343. CLOUDY TO FAIR, SHOWERS.

TORONTO. July 14—11 p.m.—Pressure is below the normal over the greater portion of the continent, more so in the upper lake region and the Northwest than eigewhere. The weather to-day in Canada has been for the most part fine. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Esquimalt, 52°—68°; Calgary, 48°—69°; Winnipeg, 60°—80°; Toronto, 62°—81°; Montreal, 58°—80°; Quebec, 52°—74°; Halifax, 56°—66°.

Toronto, July 15—1 a. m.—Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region (covering the peninsula and as far east as Belleville) are: Fresh to strong southerly to westerly winds; cloudy to fair and very warm, with showers or thunder storms in many places.

This Is Our Aim:

To supply our customers with the newest and best Hat you can buy.



The Newest Stiff Black.

We show these new Hats in black and colors, and can suit all tastes, Prices

The Hatter, Sells the Cheap

Straw Hats.

Gillespie's Star Hall is a good place to buy summer clothing for men and boys. Close prices this time of the year. Straw hats, seasonable underclothing, neckware, outing shirts, etc., to clear at a vory small advance over cost. GILLESPIE'S STAR HALL, 158 Dundas street (Greene's old stand).

When you want a good watch at reasonable price call on J. E. ADKIN, on the corner, East London.

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also all kinds of garden tools; all mowers tested before leaving the store. A. Ives, china riveter and general repairer, 308 Dundas street.

Very Suitable.

Telephone Numbers.

107..... Business Office 134..... Editorial Rooms 175..... Job Department

THIS DAY IN HISTORY. July 15.

July 18.

1567—Anne of Cleves, divorced wife (his fourth) of Henry VIII, died.
1685—James, duke of Monmouth, natural son of Charles II, beheaded for rebellion against James II.
1776—Mad Anthony Wayne's force capturad Stony Point.

Grigg. -Mr. J. W. Fetherston leaves to-day for Grimsby for his holidays.

for Grimsby for his holidays.

—Mr. James E. Patmore has left for London, Eng., on a business trip.

—D. H. Grand, of Buffalo, and his brother, W. D. Grand, of New York, are in the city.

—Mrs. John Friend and son have just returned from a two months visit to the

eturned from a two months' visit to the

-Ex. Companion L. W. Burke, of St. George's Chapter, No. 5, leaves this evening to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge at

—Mrs. W. E. Jackson, of Last London, and Mis- Hinch, of Toronto, sailed from New York to-day by the steamship Fur-nessia, Anchor Line.

of Miss Mickel.—Mrs. Hitchcock, of London, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. 8. Rance.—[Clinton New Era.
—Mr. A. J. Doggerell, late leader of the Askin Street Methodist Church choir, was tendered a reception Thursday night at the residence of Mr. A. Westman, Craig street, —Frank Wilson, the well-known Scotch.

Festionee of Mr. A. Westman, Uraig street.

—Frank Wilson, the well-known Scotch
dancer, of London, is spending a few days
in the village.—Mrs. (Dr.) Roome, London,
is the guest of Mrs. D. Campbell.—[Dutton
Advance. -Charles Jones was arrested yesterday

Safety of the Flora.

Campbell, of Court Dufferin.

The Scottish Demonstration.

At the lass meeting of the general committee of the St. Andrew's Society and Clam Fraser, the arrangements for next Wednesday's demonstration and Highland games at Port Stanley were materially advanced. The programme of sports include many new attractions. There will be prizes for Highland dancing in costume for both old and young, and some attrictions were will be worn by the ladies and gentlemen participating. A new prize is that awarded to the Scottish lady who has reared the largest tamily. The prize for the oldest Scotch lady on the ground will be continued and there will be several valuable prizes for the baby show, including awards for twins, etc. The boys will have some splendid prizes in bats and balls, and one enterprising merchant has given a prize of a suit of clothes. Among the prizes also are several handsomo medals. As professionals are barred, it is likely that some new records will be made by amateurs. Messrs, MoNeill, A Macpherson and John Simpson will be the judges of the Highland dancing. The baby shew judges will embrace experts chosen on the grounds. As the M. C. R.

Very Suitable.

If you have a nice etching and want to get it nicely framed, you can get a nice white and silver, white and gold, or ivory frame put on it at a very low price by taking it to E. N. Hunt's, 190 Dundas street. To every cash purchaser of \$1 worth or more of goods healso presents a prize.

Yet Sounds. As the M. C. R.

In these days when dry lumber and architects, it is necessary to know where to get what will fill your bill. A call on that they have what will suit you, and at fight prices. Yard corner York and Adequate the control of the corner for the control of the corner for the corne

London Advertiser.

1776—Mad Anthony Wayne's force captured Stony Point.
1895—Horp Edward Manning, asobbishop, famous convert to Roman Catholicism, born in Heritordshire, ided 1892.
1815—Napoleon Bonaparte surrendered himself to Captain Mailiand of the Bellerophon.
1817—The Baroness Go Staal, French wuman of letters, died.
1871—Themse Lincoln (Tad), son of Abraham Lincoln, died at Chicago, aged 18.
1882—Chrick Haywood Stratton (Tom Thumb) died at Middleboro, Mass, aged 48.
1800—The new Groton aquediuct was opened to New York.
1822—Thomas Cooper, famous Obartist poet and oraton, died at Inocia, Encland: born 1806.

LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

Early to bed and
Early to rise;
Will all be in vain
If you don't advertise.

-Morris Brown, of Chicago, is at the

returned from a two months' visit to the old country.

—The children and teachers of Adelaide Street Baptist Sunday school pionicked at Port Stanley Thursday.

—Mr. John Cook, who has been visiting his brother, Arthur Cook, for the past two months, returned to England yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Corn.

months, returned to England yesterday.

— Mr. and Mrs. W. Caven Barron and Mr. A. E. Barron have returned from a visit to Chicago and the World's Fair.

— The Wellington Street Methodist Sunday school picnicked at Port Stanley yesterday. A fine crowd—about 500—attended.

-Mrs. W. E. Jackson, of East London,

Miss Langton, of London, is the guest Miss Mickel. - Mrs. Hitchcock, of Lon-

—Charles Jones was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Rider and Nickle on the charge of stealing a horse in [Caradoo township on July 10. The animal was a 4-year-old brown mare, and her description tallies very well with the one that Jones was offering for sale here yesterday.

—Mrs. Wm. Turnbull, of Dorchester Station, who is leaving for the Northwest, disposed of her village property and household furniture by auction yesterday, Mr. Wilson being the purchaser of the house and lot, for \$1,000 cash. Furniture, etc., also brought very satisfactory prices. S. W. Paisley, from London, acted as auctioneer.

Safety of the Flora.

A rumor gained considerable currency yesterday, both here and in Port [Stanley, that the steamer Flora, which runs between Port Stanley and Cleveland, had been lost on the lake. The fact that a number of Londoners were on board made, her safety a matter of much concern to persons in this city. The rumor probably arose from the fact the vessel encountered the lorce of Thursday's gale. However a special telegram was received by the Anvertiser last night as follows:

"Cleveland, June 14—11:06 p.m. No truth in report, Flora here. Safe."

A second dispatch says:

"Cleveland, July 14.—The Flora arrived safely and without experiencing very severe weather. Left to-night on her trip."

I. O. F.

At the meeting of Court Hope, No. 1, I. O. F., held Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Chief ranger, Charles Patmore; V. C. R., D. J. Vrooman; Rec. Sec., J. H. Hambly; Fin. Sec., L. H. Till; Treas., J. T. Stevenson; Chap., J. C. Rollston; S. W. Jos. Allister; J. W., F. L. Anstee; S. B., L. W. Hambly; J. B., Henry Montague; C. D. H. C. R., Wm. Tackaberry; physician, J. B. Campbell, M. D.; financial committee, W. Tackaberry, 198. Allister and J. H. Hambly; auditors, H. P. Allen and W. W. Calboun; representative to High Court, Calboun; representative to High Court, Calboun; representative to High Court was also favored with a visit from David Miller, P. H. C. R., and also several members of the order from different courts in the city, amongst whom were James Aikman, H. Pratt and Dr. Campbell, of Court Dufferio.

The Scottish Demonstration.

Company will run three special trains each way, in addition to enlarged regular train service, the excursionists will find everything to their comfort. The Seventh Estation Band, a string band and a band of pipers accompany the party.

Court Defiance.

At a regular meeting of Court Defiance No. 7, C. O. F., Bros. W. A. Reid and A. Ferguson gave their report of the proceeds of High Court at Ottawa in June. The report was listened to with great attention throughout, and was supplemented by some visitors to the court. The members were so well pleased that the following resulting was unanimously massed by the were so well pleased that the following resolution was unanimously passed by the large gathering: "Resolved, that having heard the report of the representatives, we most heartily indorse and approve of the stand taken by them, believing it to be in the best interests of the order." The repid strides of the order as a purely Canadian one were shown, and the very low dian one were shown, and the very low ladian one were shown, and the very low death rate. A very pleasing feature of the night was the presentation of P. C. R. jewels to Bros. All. Cave, C. W. Walker, Paul Wyrtz, W. J. Nickle, Geo. Harper, J. W. Thompson, C. Taylor, T. A. Atkinsen, A. R. Galple, A. Ferguson, W. A. Reid, T. C. Howell, Wm. Harding. The committee of arrangements, Bros. Fletcher and Toon called on Bro. Ed. Towe, P. H.C. B., to make the presentation, who did 'so in a very happy man-

Towe, P.H.C.B., to make the presentation, who did 'so in a very happy manner, alinding so his plesanat intercourse with the brothers who were the recipients of the good will of the members of No. 7, and also of the pleasure of his association with one of the cidest courts which was on such a solid basis as was the High Court of the C. O. F. Ho congratulated No. 7 on the general efficiency and interest of its past as well as its present officers, and the general good attendance—a feature which must insure success. Several visitors followed, making the evening one long to be remembered. success. Several visitors followed, making the evening one long to be remembered, and showing the benefits to be derived from connection with a Canadian enterprise. Bro. W. J. Element, D.D.H.C.R., R. McElheran, P.C.R., R. Thomas, P.C.R., Chas. Doe, P.C.R., favored the court by their presence and heir presence, and complimented No. 7 as a model court.

WEATHER LANGUAGE.

When it's blowy
And snowy,
We call it a blizzard;
When it's toasting
And roasting,
We call it a sizzard;
Whatever it is,
We take a pride
In always being
Dissatisfied.

ALBERT WILSON'S GUILT.

He Is Said to Have Made Damaging Admissions. SAGINAW, Mich., July 14 .- Albert E

Wilson, or Bradley, as he calls himself, who is locked up here on suspicion of being the murderer of hilss Marshall, of Lambton county, Ont., made certain admissions which leave little doubt that he is the man wanted. Canadian detectives will be here this afternoon with a brother of the murdered girl to identify him and take him back.

Dizziness and Constipation are overcome when Dnncombe's Dark Pills for Digestion and Dyspepsia are at their command.



WALL PAPER.

Our new stock of Wall Paper is larger and more complete than

H. & C. Colerick, 441 RICHMOND STREET.

Parnell & Brighton BAKERS.

Home-Made Bread and Fancy Bread of

Bruce Street, South London, WM. SLAT WM. SLATER Practical Tailor PARK AVEN

Goods to select from. Phone 870
Open in the evening, 578 Richmond St EVERYTHING KNOWN IN

MUSIC,

And Headquarters for Canada's Favorite

--AND ON-Easy Terms

--AT--

R.S. Williams & Son

J. A. CRODEN, Manager,

171 Dundas Street LONDON, - - ONT.

Will positively cure any Corn. Wart. Bunion, Mole or Cancer in the early stage. It never fails.

BARK-WELL'S

Drug Store. Your Drug Store,

Kindergarten, Trinidad, Madrid. Java, Menagerie, Cowslip, Butternuts, Colonial, Epine,

J. L. FITZGERALD'S

153 Dundas Street,

PEONE see. SPECTACLES

To suit all sights, from

25c A PAIR Colored and Smoked Glasses at all prices. McDERMID'S

174 Dundas Etreet. ፟ ፞ቔኇኇኇኇኇኇቑቑኇኇኇኇቔቔኇኇኇኇኇኇቔቔቔቔቔ ፞ WALL PAPER

DRUG STORE

Now is the time to buy it, and don't forgetths the right place is 434 RICHMOND STREET. The whole stock to be cleared out at low wholesale prices.

Lewis 434 RICHMOND STREET.

The most refreshing summer drink is made with Lime Fruit Juice, put up by Henry S. Saunders, druggist, 188 Dundas street. Large bottles, 25 cents.

Smith Bros.

Leading Plumbers in London Call and see their goods in working operation in their

showrooms, and then you will

know how good plumbing is 376 RICHMOND ST., Opposite Masonic Temple.

Phone 538. FOR CHOICE CUT FLOWERS DILLOWAY

248 Dundas Street. Telephone 587

W. FAIRBAIRN THE TAILOR, Has Removed toEdge Block (up stairs

FOR SALE

THE good-will, stock and fixtures of the old-established stand formerly occupied by Geo, & J. B. Cairneross, consisting of flowers, fruit, canned goods, vegetables and oysters, now occupied by S. S. Wortman. 266 Dundas St., London, Ont.

Summer

Suitings, Latest Shades.

399 Richmond street.

-AT A.B. POWELL'S Insurance Office, 437 Richmond Street, Ground Floor,

The Lowest rates are given and the besecurity offered in Fire Insurance,
Life Insurance,
Accident Insurance,
Employers' Liability Insurance,
Indemnity Bond Insurance,
Plate Glass Insurance.

Real Estate Bought and Sold.

Bark-well's Sure Corn Cure, Bark-well's Sure Bunion Cure, Bark-well's Sure Wart Cure. Bark-well's Sure Mole Cure, Bark-well's Sure Cancer Cure,

Baby's Own Soap - 8c a cake Pears' Soap - 9c a cake

Wine Nuts,

LADIES If you want comfort this mid

summer weather buy a pair of our "Featherweight"

Summer Corsets AT 75C A PAIR.

SATURDAY.

WHAT IS THE giant lever that com

mands the public pocket? It i "UNDERSELL"; and we are doing i

all along the line. Result—Busines

constantly increasing, customers com

ing regularly from all the surrounding

towns and villages, until the name of "MARA" has become a househof

Handsome patterns in those 37-inch light ground

Delainettes Just the thing for a coolsum-mer dress. Only

20 a Yard. LADIES' CHAMBRAY

Collars and Cuffs IN PINK AND BLUE.

One Collar, One Pair Cuffs,

One Pair Cuffs, Collar and Cuff Buttons, We have still a few of those

Black Silk Lace Ties AT OC EACH.

LADIES

adies' Leather Belts LACED AND BUCKLED.

AT 50 EACH.

Men's "Absolutely Stainless" Black Half Hose,

Hermsdorf Dye, worth 25c per pair, 15c a pair, or two pairs for 25c.

We have a few nice

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Good Black rasols A line with hand handles. Spec ne ivory value At 75c ch.

UMBRE LAS A good strong of nice steel rod at 75 50c. A upwards

nd Shoes Our sale of Cloth is still go

THE T. A. MARA Limited 155 Dundas Str Mar-

ind the she ba' up wi lik eye

hoes and Etchings

SATURDAY.

HAT IS THE giant lever that com ds the public pocket? It i long the line. Result—Busines tantly increasing, customers com regularly from all the surrounding s and villages, until the name q RA" has become a household

ADIES

the OSTRICH AS A KICKER, be strength of the ostrich is something ligious. We have all read with more less of skepticism, of their carrying a upon their backs. I have myself seen close at hand a hen ostrich running ly with a full grown Kaffir of not less ten stone weight astride on her back, by are dangerous, too at times, for, ugh powerless in neck and beak, an osh possesses formidable weapons of dese in his great legs and two-toed feet. raking forward kick delivered by an ich has been known to rip a man clean —as any one will readily believe who seen the heavy nails and the enormous "Featherweight" is seen the heavy nails and the enormous seles of their thighs. It is commonly d by those who know that a kick from ostrich is as bad as a kick from a horse. Macmillan's Magazine.

mmer Corsets 75c A PAIR.

some patterns in those 37.

elainettes the thing for a cool sum-mer dress. Only

 2^1_{2} C a Yard,

DIES' CHAMBRAY ers and Cuffs

PINK AND BLUE.

Cuffs, d Cuff Buttons,

ve still a few of those LADIES'

Silk Lace Ties 5c EACH.

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OC EACH.

Absolutely Stainless" Half Hose, orf Dye, worth 25c per pair,

c a pair, or two pairs for 25c.

ve a few nice Parasols to clear at will sel 75c and

ck arasols ne i**vory** val**ue** hand Spec

ch. 5c

LAS 50c. A upwards

nd Shoes

Limited

tured eggs to the animal heat of different patient mothers, he at last succeeded in hatching one egg, and produced a living bird. The story then goes on to deseribe very minutely the strange creature, automatically, physiologically, and every other way, imitating the scientific style used in similar cases. The story read very well, going the rounds of the press in all parts of the United States it was at last (after three or four months) discovered to have been published on April 1. The Enquirer of that city immediately fixed upon Father Guilford the name of roorback, which was thereafter held to mean a political liar, although the story had nothing to do with politics. Being well stuck to, the name became at last pretty well fixed, and Mr. G. was for many years well known in the political field as old Roorback. PINT IS NOT A POUND. a PINT IS NOT A POUND.

e old adage "a pint's a pound the
around," is as untrue as general
ge are likely to be. A pint of comoffee weighs twolve ounces; a pint of
one-half a pound; pint of brown
, thirteen ounces; pint of granulated,
sen; a pint of chopped meat, ten. In no
loes a pint of anything exactly equal
nd.

NATURE'S DISADVANTAGES.

NATURE'S DISADVANTAGES, according to a London paper, Lady Henry aerset has found the feminine companion to to the man who said, after being taken he seashore, that he liked the occan well augh, but that "the blarsted cound of a bloomin' waves made him tired." y Henry had invited a number of Lonspoor women to her country home for w days, and when they were leaving the tifful place one of the guests thanked hostess, and added: "But I do pity living out here where everything is so and uninteresting."

THE OSTRICH AS A KICKER.

TO BE AVOIDED. teacher in one of our eastern schools' has pared a list of 'words and phrases to be ided," and it is so good that it deserves ide circulations.

ad rather, for would rather; had better,

ely; funny, for odd or unusual; seldom

ONELINESS A CAUSE OF CANCER.

grief, not so much the pain of bereavemen

AN INDIAN SHAMPOO.

hair wants doing up, he makes a thick paste of the adobe soil and water. He winds his hair tightly about his head, and

DO BABIES' EYES GROW!

How big are a "young baby's eyes?" We ave heard it stated within the last day or

not reach indentically

m his forehead to the back of

conclusions from

same basis of reasoning;

eyes grow. How big is a young baby's

THE ROORBACK.

Atlet, for would rather; had better; ldd better; posted, for informed; or station; try and go, for try to go; for smart; above, for foregoing; for as I do; feel badly, for feel good, for feel well; expect, for nice, or real nice, used indiscrim-funny, for odd or nunsual; selden

and uninteresting.

LATEST PUETICAL CEMS.

MODERN BARDS. The post in the ancient days,
Or so at least we're told,
Regarded neither blame nor praise,
And looked with scorn on gold;
The man—how foolish!—lived for art And cared for nought beside, And lastly, with a broken heart, Artistically died.

But modern bards, it's understood,
Are very different men.
They dime, they form a Brotherhood,
They quarrel with the pen.
And if a publisher should pay
Too little for their rhymes.
They write in wrath without delay
Epistles to "The Times!"

The bard of old, we gather, sought For inspiration long,
And waited till some noble thought
Should rouse him into song; Our more astute practitioner Will deal with all events, And write in praise, as you prefer, Of love, or Three-per-Cents!

Well, let us all our joy express Well, let us all our joy express
That, in these cultured days,
The poet strives for some success
More lucrative than bays;
This fact with pride we look upon—
However Art declines,
Parnaesus now is managed on
The soundest business lines!
—P

THE HELP THAT COMES TOO LATE 'Tis a wearisome world, this world of ours, With its tangles small and great, And its hapless strifes with fate;
But the darkest day of its desciate days
Sees the help that comes too late.

Ah! woe for the word that is never said Ani wee for the word that is never said Till the ear it deaf to hear, And woe for the lack to the fainting head Of the ringing shout of cheer: Ah! woe for the laggard feet that tread In the mournful wake of the bier.

ately; funny, for odd or unusual; seldom ever, for seldom or never; more than you think; nicely, answer to a question as to health; just as on, for just as lief; guess, for think; fix, r arrange or prepare; real good, for really cod; try an experiment for make an experiment; it storms, for it rains or it blows; ot as I know, for not that I know, every an or woman should do their duty; a crty, for a person; healthy, for whole-me.—[Harper's Young People. What booteth help when the heart is numb What booteth a help when the heart is numb.
What booteth a broken spar.
Of love thrown out when the lips are dumb.
And life's bark drifteth far.
O, far and fast from the allen past.
Over the meaning bar!

A pitiful thing the gift to-day
That is dross and nothing worth,
Though if it had come but yesterday
It had brimmed with sweet the earth; A fading rose in a death-cold hand, That perished in want and dearth. Who fain would help in this world of ours,

Researches of medicine shed a very strong and awful light on the obligations of kindness, faithfulness, sympatby. It is proved that one great cause of cancer and allied disease springs out of the depression from loncliness and unshared mental suffering. That this is true needs no words of science to verify, for those who have been through such experience and know the awful sinking of bodily energies which follow lasting grief, not so much the pain of bereavement: Who tain would not in this world of ours,
Where sorrowful steps must fall.
Bring help in time to the waning powers
Ere the bier is spread with the pall;
Nor send reserves when the flags are furled,
And the dead beyond your call.

grief, not so much the pain of bereavement as of daily harshness, crossing and unkindness—the mere lack of affection. Men and women of fine natures have died of this times without number, only the physical effect takes another name. It has too long been the fashion to sneer at nerves, and yet it its yearly more conclusively proved that they hold the balance of life and health. The disease of which Mrs. Carlyle died was brought on by the years of solitary brooding she spent, shuddering at the sound of Carlyle's stamp of passion overhead.—[The Housewife for June. For baffling most in this dreary world,
With its tangles small and great,
Its lonesome nights and its weary days,
And its struggles foriorn with fate,
Is that bitterest grief, too deep for tears,
Of the help that comes too late.
—Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Bazar.

WHEN SHE COMES HOME. [From the Lover's Year Book of Poetry, by Horace Parker Chandler.]

When she comes home again! A thousand ways
I fashion, to myself, the tenderness
Of my glad welcome, I shall tremble—

yes. And touch her as when first in the old days touched her girlish hand, nor dared upraise Mine eyes, such was my faint heart's sweet distress If by any chan some of our Arizona Indians should go into a barber shop and ask to have his hair dressed, he'd run out of the shop when he discovered the barber's the shop when he discovered the barber's way of dressing hair.

The Indians out there both men and women, are very fond of a shamboo, but their way will never become popular among white felk. Both sexes wear their hair long, reaching nearly to the waist, and cut square across. New they wouldn't think of such a thing as touching these raven locks of theirs with a brush or comb.

When an Arizona Indian feels that his heir wearts doing up, he makes a thick distress.
Then silence, and the perfume of her dress;
The room will sway a little, and a haze

Cloy eyesight-soulsight even for a space; And tears-yes, and the ache here in the

To know that I so ill-deserve the place Her arms make for me; and the sobbing note I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face Again is hidden in the old embrace.

A MISLAID CONTINENT. Now let us run the list over, Of men preceding Christopher, Who came before Columbus came, that laggard

smears it from his forehead to the back of his neck with a plentiful supply of the paste, so that his head looks as if it were in a plaster mould, for the clay is gray and sticky, ife lets the adobe cast got perfectly dry, and then cracks in off his hair, which comes from under this novel shamboo clean, smooth and glossy. The women dress their hair in the same way. dull and slow; The early Buddhist missionaries, Those rapt religious visionaries Who thirteen hundred years ago discovered Mexico.

An Irishman named Brendin
(The list is nover ending)

He crossed the Sea of Darkness, crossed the
wild, untraveled main.
He thought that he would try a land
Some miles away from Ireland.

So he, twelve hundred years ago, discovered
us again.

two that "a young baby's eye" is as big as a grown person's eye; that the eye does not grow as the body grows; that it is the same size when the baby is born as is is after the baby has grown up to be a man or woman; that it is born full size, is then as big as it ever gets to be. This statement has been submitted to a number of experts on babies, who generally agree that "a young baby's eye" grows as the body grows, though not in the same ratio. But is it true? Authorities are sometimes in error. Expert witnesses frequently tangle themselves up in all kinds of contradictory statements of facts; expert physicians do not reach the same conclusions from us again. Leif Erieson, the Norseman, A regular old sea horseman. Who rode the waves like stallions and couldn't

culture the shore,
Five hundred years thereafter
Said to his wife in laughter.
time to go and flud, my dear, America
once more."

And so he went and found it.
With the ocean all around it.
And just where Brendin left it five hundred

years before; And then he cried "Eureka! I'm a most successful seeker!"

And then—went off and lost it—couldn't find it any more.

indentically the same basis of reasoning; expert cotton buyers oftentimes buy when the siums in the market prove that they should have sold. It may be that the baby experts whom we have questioned upon the subject of baby eyes have spoken without due consideration. We should like to have the puzzle settled. Do habies' eyes grow. How big is a young baby's They fought the sea, and crossed it, And found a world—and lost it— These pre-Columbian voyagers were absentminded men; Their minds were so preoccupied

That when a continent they spied,
They absently mislaid it and it couldn't be found again. But Columbus when he found us But Columbus when he found us Somehow kept his arm around us. For he knew he must be careful when he found a hemisphere; And he knew Just how to use it. And mislay it in a corner where it couldn't be found next year.

THE ROORBACK.

The word roorback, which bobs up to ward the end of most political campaigns in connection with the nailing of oppositios lies, has a curious origin. Nathan Guilford, once a well known citizen of Cincinnatti, was an active Whig politician and editor of an energetic Whig paper. On April 1 of a certain year he published a circumstantial account of experiments by a German chemist named Roorback. Roorback had been examining the chemical constituents of eggs of different birds, supposing it might be possible at last to compound a hatchable egg. According to the story, after putting many of his manutae. Like a pretty worthless locket He didn't put it in his pocket rop the New World through a hole that he'd forgot to mend; But he kept his mind upon it.

And he kept his finger on it, kept his grip upon it, and held on it the end.

Yankee Blade. Minard's Lipiment oures Colds, etc.

WITH THE FAIR SEX.

PLUCKY MRS. PEARY. .

PLUCKY MRS. PEARY.

The American people like pluck, whether shown by man or woman. They have felt unbounded admiration for Mrs. Peary's gallant conduct in accompanying her husband to Greenland and spending a winter in the Arctic, and the admiration will be renewed and intensified by the knowledge that she has again decided to go with the explorer on his trip, which will be longer and more perilous than the former one. Her stay in Greenland will be long and tedious, but her suspense during her husband's journey over the ice-cap will be far less than if she remained in this country after his departure.—[New York Tribune.

THE KEYNOTE.

THE KEYNOTE.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, as president of the Women's Branch of the World's Congress Auxiliary, gave the address of welcome at the opening of the congress on moral and social reform. She spoke a graceful word of welcome for the women. She reforred to the fact that while men are sent out to the field of battle by the governments of the world, paradoxical as it might seem, the women were sent to heal the wounds men found it necessary to make. Women had played an important part in charitable work from the time when Florence Nightingale nursed the soldiers on the field of battle down to the present day. Mrs. Potter Palmer struck the keynote of the congress by saying that this was the scientific age, when charity sought to prevent suffering rather than to relieve it.—
[Woman's Journal, Boston.

DEFINITE AND EXPLICIT.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian that Macon, Ga., expressed itself thus upon the woman question: "The session must absolutely enforce the injunction of Scripture, forbidding women to speak in the churches (1. Cor. xiv., 34) or in any way failing to observe that relative subordination to men that is taught in I Cor. xi., 13, and in other places." This statement has at least the merit of being definite and explicit. In the meantime, it is a matter of no small significance that the Presbyterian Church South feels it necessary to make such a statement at all. A few years ago it would not have thought of it. A few years ago it would not have thought of it. A few years ago it would not have thought of it. A few years hence, this present action will be resoined as a well meant but ignorant and injurious misunderstanding of God's word.—[Union Signal. DEFINITE AND EXPLICIT.

PERFECT FEMALE FIGURE.

PERFECT FEMALE FIGURE.

It is no fairy tale to say that many men think women are a bit proud of themselves. If the latter are justified in their pride, very well and good. One young woman in Wisconsin exposed her vanity by writing to the Jenness-Miller Magazine for the meanrements of a perfect figure of the young woman variety. This was the answer: Age, 20; height, 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 4 is weight, 118 to 122 pounds; bust, 32 to 33 inches; waist, 21 to 22 inches; bust over biceps, 41 to 42 inches; bust over biceps, 41 to 42 inches; and, 62 to 74 inches; shoe, 34. This is one standard; others give waist measure an Inch or possibly two inches larger, on the theory that others give waist measure an Inch or pos-sibly two inches larger, on the theory that a strictly perfect form must not have a compressed waist. There are, however, various authorities, none of which agree. Some preter Juno, etners Venus, and yet others some fairy-like creature who would be of but little value to the world other than as an ornament or a plaything. It seems, however, to be conceded by those who are best qualified to judge that the medium is most to be desired.—[Chicago Herald. Herald.

FAMILY SUFFRAGE IN BELGIUM. FAMILY SUFFRAGE IN BELGIUM.

The new suffrage law just enacted in Belgium contains a provision in which it is distinctly in advance of every other political community except Wyoming. It gives every married man two votes, one for himself and one for his family. This recognition of the rights and interests of the home is something entirely new, and in a country cursed, as is Europe, with standing armies and military despotism, would, if generally adopted, greatly promote the interests of peace. The married man, says Bacon, "hath given hostages to fortune." acon, "hath given hostages to fortune He is made more cautious, conservative an

Bacon, "hath given nosages to fortine. He is made more cautious, conservative and thoughtful by his needs and responsibilities. He is more or less influenced by the opinions, wisnes, and judgment of his wife. In short he is commonly spoken of in society as a family man." And the welfare of the family is the main object for which government exists.

Of course, it is clearly unjust to have the wife thus represented by another. She can only be fairly or adequately represented by herself. The Belgian system has a suspicious resemblance to the old odious provision of our national constitution, that slaves should count for two-fiths in the general basis of representation. But we may fairly hope that in the case of Belgium, as in our own, the enactment may prove a half-way house to the full recognition of political rights, duties and responsibilities for women.—[Women's Journal.

MISS BASCOM'S HONORS. Miss Florence Bascom has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the commencement of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. She is the first woman to

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which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than three tim the strength of Cocoa mix with Starch, Arrowroot Sugar, and is far more oc

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CONVENTION OF WOMEN LAW-

The first general meeting of the women lawyers ever held will take place in Chicago, Aug. 3, 4 and 5 at the Isabella club house, under the auspices of the law department of the Queen Isabella Association. The arrangements for the meeting are in charge of practicing lawyers who have been continuously engaged in the work of the profession for many years. All women in the United States and elsewhere who have been admitted to the bar of a court of record or graduated from a law school are especially invited to be present. Ellen A. Martin, room 516, 84 LaSalle street, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

university. The special permission granted her by the faculty has not been made general, but it will probably soon result in the free admission of women not only to the new medical school, as already provided by Miss Garrett and her fellow-workers, but also to the advanced courses in the sciences, the humanities and the liberal arts, to which a few women are admitted, though under great restrictions. Miss Bascom is already the holder of four degrees from the University of Wisconsin. She is a daughter of Rev. Dr. John Bascom, the well-known educator and orator, now Sage Professor of Political Economy in Williams College. In 1882, after having completed the necessary undergraduate work in the liberal arts, Miss Bascom received from the university of which her father was then president the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Literature. To those were added, in 1884, the degree of Bachelor of Science, and in 1887 that of Master, or more properly Mistress, of Arts. Miss Bascom will be the possessor of five valuable certificates that she is a liberally educated womanmore liberally educated, perhaps, than any other young woman in America. She taught for soveral years in Madison, and was also an instructor in natural science at the Rockford Female Seminary, Rockford, Ill.

ARRANGE THE CORNERS. ARRANGE THE CORNERS.

"Arrange the corners of your rooms artistically and the centers will take care of themselves," is the modern advice, and a prominent New York paper has been offering prizes for the most artistic "cczy corner," But for all that I like the center table, the common table. It was big hearted, that old center table, it had room for all, its base was scratched by big boots, little boots and slippers, there was room for a dog and a couple of crickets under that table.

In those days the family heart was as big

that table.

In those days the family heart was as big as the table. It seems to me the empty middle space is a sign of the times, and not a good sign.

There is nothing social about a corner except for two—two in each corner. Four corners that's eight; but then, there are seidom even eight in the family nowadays, counting in the dog.

Children and center-tables have gone out of fashion together. We are trying to fall their places with eats, dogs and "cozy corners," but there is an empty middle space.

Bring back the center-tables, and maybe the children will come too.—[Sara Spy in Boston Traveller.

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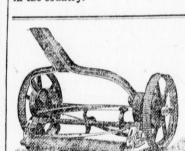
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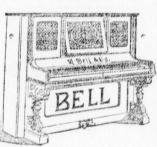
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DANGER BIGNALS. On the top of a hill in England there is now a notice board with the inscription: "This hill is dangerous to cyclists." Before that notice was put up a stranger had ridden down the hill. Before he had pro ridden down the hill. Esfore he had proceeded many yards his machine became unmanageable, and he was thrown with a sickening thud upon the payement and killed upon the spot. After that they put up the notice, if every place where a young man's life has been ruined were to be labeled, then every saloon in the United States would have been labeled, "This place is dangerous to young men." Every racing course, every theater, variety show and dime museum and every dancing saloon would have to be labeled, "This place is dangerous to young men." [Zion's Herald.

A BAD BARGAIN.

The Templar: Horace Greely, the great founder of the New York Tribune, was one of the grand men that the American people may always be proud of. His manly position on temperance and other great reforms—long in advance of his time—stamped him as one of the great model reformers. He was a prohibition to the great model reformers. He was a prohibition to the great would be removed to the wholes in the was e prohibitionistions before prohibition had gained the respect it now holds in the public mind. He denounced the license system while yet the license system while yet the license system was deemed just and right by the great majority of people. Here is his strongly worded position in regard totaking a revenue from liquor licenses and thus the public becoming a party to the iniquity: "Te sell rum is had enough, but for a community to share the responsibility and guilt of such a traffic seems a worse bargain than that of Eve or Judas."

FREE EDUCATION NOT ENOUGH. It sounded whimsical enough to hear a leading member of Parliament say from his place in that famous assembly that "it is lot a law against the liquor traffic but free aducation which will save us from drink." education which will save us from drink."
We in America have had free education for a couple of centuries, but the tide of drink has steadily increased. It is easy to make a fetish of education or of any other line of progress. Our white ribboners tell us that in South Africa, among the Boers of the Transvand, they make a fetish of the Bible, insisting with great vehemence upon their orthodoxy, but they wallow in drink and are amongst the most immoral white people are amongst the most immoral white people that can be found. God has not left himself without a witness, and in vain do we seek to mallify the wrath of nature's broken law by incantations and prayers based on the lie of a false life.—[Union Signal.

SAVE THE BOYS.

In dealing with the temperance question, we are not to think only of the drunkard. It is a noble thing to work for his reformation, but it is a greater work to strive to throw around the young those safeguards which will prevent them from becoming victims of strong drink. But there are many who do not seem to think of the children at all. In speaking of license, people argue sometimes that as much liquor is sold under prohibition as when licenses are granted. "It is seld on the sly, "they say. No doubt many an old toper will have his liquor anyway. He will dodge in at back doors and through dark alleys, if by so doing he can get a drink. But this back door trade does not tempt the young. The open saloon is a constant menace to the open saloon is a constant menace to the young people of the community in which it exists. For the sake of the children let us exists. For the sake of the children let us battle with this evil, never thinking of such a thing as a compromise, but with all our might and our power labor for the utter extermination of the drink zurse. Save the children of to-day, and you save the men and women of to morrow.—[Messiah's Herald.

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THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL.

It may be questioned whether the boasted quickening and brightening effects of alcohol are not always, in a less degree, that same beguiling of sense and exciting of imagination which, in their extreme form, where we have the property of the statement of the st make a man such a pitiful and ridiculous sight. It is better to be dull, and see things as they are, than to be brilliant and see things larger, brighter, or any way other than they are, because we see them through a mist. Imagination set agoing by such stimulus will not work to as much purpose as if aroused by truth. God's world seen by sober eyes is better than rosy dreams of it. If we need to draw our inspiration from alcohol, we had better remain uninspired. If we destre to know the naked truth of things, the less we have to do with strong drink the better. Clear eye-sight and self-command are in some degree impaired by it always. The earlier of perjury. The lease bring silent as to the sowing of fall whee'in the last year, your right to use the arer grass depends upon whether you'd it in the previous years of your knowledge they maked truth of things, the less we have to do with strong drink the better. Clear eye-sight and self-command are in some degree impaired by it always. The earlier ways the earlier stages are supposed to be exhilaration, increased brilliancy of fancy and imagination, expanded good fellowablp, and so on. The laster stages are these in our lesson, when strange things dance before cheated eyes, and strange words speck themselves out of lips which their own; no longer controls. Is shat a conditior to be sought after? If not, do not gt on the road that leads to it.

PROF. DRUMMONDAND THE COACH-MAN. make a man such a pitiful and ridiculous sight. It is better to be dull, and see

On the occasion while he was in this On the occasion while he was in this country the professor related a story which teaches the frequent apportunity of speaking words of suggestion and encouragement to persons who, although desirons to dright, are perhaps too weak to be firm and faithful to resolutions. And as we think of the good we may have the opportunity of doing by improving every occasion, we feel that all these instances are incentives to Christian work everywhere. Christian work everywhere. Professor Drummond was staying with a

"Well," said Professor Drummond, "how was it that it did not happen?"
"Why," was the reply, "because I knew how to manage the horses."
"Now," said the professor, "look here, my friend, I will give you a bit of advice. Here's my train coming: I hear you have been signing the pledge and breaking it sagain. Now I want to give you this bit of advice. Here's my train coming: I hear you have been signing the pledge and breaking it sagain. Now I want to give you this bit of diver throw the reins of your life to be a Critic." And be jumped down and get on the bit of the control of the control

mistake, and from that day he ceased to try to manipulate his own life, but gave the reins to Jesus Christ. There are many of us who can take the professor's advice and also learn the same lesson.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON III, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JULY 16.

IN SHORT. The church must clear her skirts of noderate drinkers.—[Joseph Cook.

The devil never feels that he is losing ground in the home where there is a moderate drinker.—[Ram's Horn, Chicago.

Temperance is a part of the Christian religion. The Bible teaches that the body is the temple for the dwelling of the Holy Spirit, and that God will destroy him that defiles it; and surely there is no destruction more hopeless and mournful than that visited upon the soul and body of the drunkard.—[Julia Colman.

To strike at iniquity is a part of the business of the church. It is the function of the church to strike the sturdiest blows it is capable of at a municipal administration whose supreme mission is it, to protect, foster and propagate alcoholism. If it is proper for us to go round chasing after the devil, it is proper for us to go round chasing after the devil, it is proper for us to give the devil. levil, it is proper for us to fight the devil

There was a time when the temperance movement was largely the struggle of a few poor victims of the traffic to free themselves. That day has passed. The reform has become a part of the religious faith of this nation, and in spite of all the sophistries and work of the drankard-tankers and their aiders and abbetters, the day is not far distant when a Staic will no day is not far distant when a State will no oner license a man to carry on business to debauch the loved ones of the women the land, than it will license a man to stea the jewels from their jewel cases. - [John B. Finch.

WITH MASTER MINDS. Ged, like the sun, must be seen by his

own light .- [Gelkle

Integrity without knowledge is weak and

There are no sex prejudices in the forces of the universe. —[Mrs. Hanaford.

Whenever we do what we can, we can immediately do more. -[Clarke. A wise man neither suffers himself to be governed, nor attempts to govern others.

—[La Bruyere.

The greatest grace of a gift, perhaps, is that it anticipates and admits of no return. -[Longfellow,

Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see.—[Ruskin.

The only vice that cannot be forgiven i hypocrisy. The repentance of a hypocrite is itself hypocrisy.—[Hazlitt.

It is dangerous to abandon one's self to the luxury of grief; it deprives one of courage, and even the wish for recovery.—[Amiel.

and manly without being scrupulously and studiously good. There is too much mech-anism about our virtue.—[Charles H. Park-hurst. It is all a mistake that we cannot be good Youth beholds happiness gleaming in the

prospect. Age looks back on the happiness of youth, and, instead of hopes, seeks its enjoyment in the recollections of hope

Love of country is one of the lofticst vir-tues which the Almighty has planted in the human heart, and so treason against it has been considered among the most damning sins.—(Emery A. Storrs. Every great scientific truth goes through

three stages. First, people say it conflicts with the lible. Next, they say it had been discovered before. Lastly, they say they always believed it.—[Agassiz.

It is not possible for a Christian man to walk across so much as a rood of the natural earth, with mind unagitated and rightly poised, without receiving strength and hope from some stone, flower, or leaf, or sound; nor without a sense of bliss failing upon him out of the Area. Flowing

you.

Both Saint and Sinner

case of Catarrh in the Head.

THE SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH—Headache. Professor Drummond was staying with a lady whose coachman had signed the pledge but afterward had yielded to the temptation to drink again. As the professor was about to be taken to the depot by the coachman the lady said to him:

"Now this man will drive you to the train; says word to him if you can. He is a good sort of a fellow, and really wants to reform but is weak."

While they were driving along the professor tried to think how he could introduce the subject, whose subjects where subjects

ressor tried to think how he could introdoce the subject, when suddenly the horses
belted. The driver held onto the reins and
manipulated them well. The carriage
awayed about and the professor expected
every moment to be upset, but presently
the man drew the horses up, steaming with
perspiration and said:
"I say, that was a close shave. Our trap
night have been smashed into matchwood,
and you wouldn't have given any more ad
dresses."
"Well," said Professor Drummond,
"how was it that it did not happen!"
"Way," was the reply, "because I knew

where.

People who pay doctors' bills seldom
doubt the physician's ability to heel him
self.

Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley
lend, asys: "I had been in a distressed
condition for three years from Nervousness, Weskness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia
and Indigestion until my health was gone.
I bought one bettle of South American
Nervine, which did me more good than any
\$50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my
life. I would advise every weakly porson
to use this valuable and lovely remedy. I
consider it the grander medicine in the

NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 16.

Text of the Lesson, Acts will, 22-31-Memory Verses, 30, 31-Golden Text, John iv, 24 - Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

23. "Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars hill and said, Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too super sittious," or, as in the R. V., "somewhat religious." We have passed by his farewell to Philippl, his preaching at Thessalonica and Berea and the persecutions he endured to Philippl, his preaching at Thessalonica and Berea, and the persecutions he eudured at each place. We now find him at Athens, waiting for Silas and Timothy, whom he had left at Berea. His spirit is greatly stirred by the idolatry of the city, and in the synagogue of the Jews and the market of the city he preached Jesus and the resurrection. From the time that Jesus met him on the way to Damascus he determined to know nething but Christ and Him crucified (I Cor. ii, S), and the substance of his preaching may be gathered from this statement. He "reasoned with them out of the Scriptures, opening and alleging that Christ must needs have suffered and risen again from the dead, and that this Jesus whom I from the dead, and that this Jesus wh preach unto you is Christ" (Acts xvii, 2, 3). 23. "For as I passed by and beheld your 23. "For as I passed by and beheld your devotions I found an altar with this inscription, To the Unknown God. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship Him declare I unto you." It would seem that in their many altars to many gods they feared lest any should have been omitted, and hence this altar with its strange inscription. Very religious they were, but there was nothing to it, for they knew not God. It is more sad, however, to think of the religiousness of today, which means nothing. 24. "God, that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands." He takes them right to the first of Genesis and would make them acquainted with the Creator of all things. They were without excuse for not them acquainted with the Creator of an things. They were without excuse for not knowing His eternal power and Godhead, for the works of His hands should have taught them this (Rom. i, 19, 20). Before we can come to God we must believe that we can come to God we must believe that there is a God (Heb. xi, d), and the one whom these Athenians knew not was the only one whom they ought to know—the Lord who is the true God, the living God and King of Eternity (Jer. x. io, margin).

25. "Neither is worshiped with men's hands, as though He needed anything, seeing He given to all life and breath and all things." What startling things these must have been to be heard for the first time! A God greater than sun, moon or stars, heave have been to be heard for the first time! A God greater than sun, moon or stars, heaven or earth, and the author and giver of all life and being. Yet this is the old, familiar story of the Bible which we possess, but are so show to give to others, which tells of Rim in whose hand is the soul of every living thing and the breath of all mankind Job xii, 10). It is His nature to give. He so loved that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever receiveth Him shall never parish (John iii, 16; x, 27, 28). 28. "And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth and hath determined the times before appointed and the bounds of their habitation." All nations may truly say: "Have we not all one Father? Hath not one God created us" (Mal. ii, 10)? And as to the bounds of habitation, not only has God ordered even this, but He has done so

"When the Most High divided to the na-tions their inheritance, when He separated the sons of Adam, He set the bounds of the people according to the number of the chil-dren of Isruel" (Deut xxxii, 8), 27. "That they should seek the Lord, if

haply they might feel after Him and fine Him, though He be not far from every one of ua." If they would live up to the light they had, God would find ways to send them they had, God would find ways to send them more light, as in the case of Cornelius and the Ethiopian eunuch. The exhortations to seek the Lord are very many and very instructive. See such as Isa. Iv, 6, 7; Zeph. ii. 3; Jer. xxix, 18; Math. vi, 33. His near-ness to us is very strikingly described in Rom. x, 6-10, but there it speaks of those who have His word and raises the question (cross. 14, 15) of how can they hear it unless.

ery is for gold and silver and wisdom of man, instead of for God, who owns the gold and silver and has all the wisdom (Hag. ii, 8: I Cor. 1. 80% If those who profes lieve in God would only trust in Him and not in idols, either men or metal. He would

here in God would only trust in Him and not in idols, either men or metal, He would soon show Himself strong on our behalf and pour out more blessing than we could manage (II Chron. xvi, 9).

So "And the times of this ignorance God winked at, but now commandeth all men everywhere to repeat." In the R. V. it is said "God overlooked," which is a much better translation. He allowed to go unpunished because He is long suffering and not willing that any should perish. Jesus told the Jews that God suffered many things because of the hardness of their hearts (Math. xix, 8; Mark.x. 5). He was grieved all the same (Isa. kxii, 10; Mark iii, 5), but bore with them and many a time forgave them as His servant Moses pleaded for them. But we live in different days, for God has now made full provision for all through the finished work of His dear Son and commands all to believe on Him and commands all to believe on Him (I John iii, 28).

Il John iii, 23).

SL "Because He hath appointed a day in the which He will judge the world in right-consenses by that man whom He hath ordained, whereof He bath given assurance unto all men, in that He hath raised Him from the dead." The Greeks had known as he great men, leaders and teachers of the people, but they had never known one who having died lived again; hence when Paul god to this point they either mocked or turned away. Jesus, risen from the dead, alive ferevermore, having all power in heaven and on earth, is the one who in all things has and must have the pre-eminence. things has and must have the pre-emine: The great question now is not, "Am I me The great question how is not, "Am I moral or religious or gesting better?" but, first of all, "Have I received Jesus?" See John I, IJohn v. 12. Then am I so living unto Him that in take day the works shall not be burned up, but rewarshed (I Cor. iii, 11-15).

REECHAN'S PILLS sell well because they



We Are Going to Boat the World on Butter

The manner in which the interest in dairy education has grown in the last year or two is little short of remarkable. A few years ago there was hardly a school in the country to which a young man seeking knowledge could turn for instruction in the science and practice of darlying. Little more than a year ago the magnificent darry building at the lows Agricultural college was completed and the winter shool exceed for the of and the winter shool opened for the adunission of students.

mission of students.

About 30 students pursued the 10 weeks' course in dairying there last winter, and that number is increased at the present time, while during the regular eight numbr's summer school the junior and senior classes in sgriculture received in the dairy. In adfor the purpose of taking special instruc-tions in darrying and fitting themselves to take charge of creameries at an early

In some cases where co-operative preameries have been organized a bright young man has been selected and sent to Ames to learn the business so that he would be ready to take charge of the creamery when built. While the Iowa college is especially fortunate in its lo-cation, which enables it to keep a large creamery in operation the year round, gathering milk from the surrounding country and making 500 to 800 pounds of butter per day, it is not alone in the work.

Wisconsin has a large class of dairy students in the winter course. Minne-sota is doing good work in the same line, as are also the agricultural colleges in a number of other states which we do not now call to mind, so that now the young man who wants to learn how to conduct a private dairy in the best manner or take charge of a creamery or cheese factory has every opportunity to learn both the practical and scientific sides. It is well that our colleges have taken hold of this matter of dairy education so energetically.-Hom tead.

The Model Cheesemaker.

who is willing and able to give instruc-tions to his many patrons as to the manement and feeding of their dairy cows and the handling of their milk from the cow to the receiving can. He is well informed as regards the Babcock test and the various methods of taking com-posite samples for the test with mathematical skill enough for dividing the money in a correct proportion, as based on the butter fat delivered by each individual.

window near the receiving can, with pi-pette in hand, meting out justice to his jars corresponding to the number of the patrons, above which may be written in large gilt letters, "Equality and justice to all men, and special privileges to none." He will greet each person with a smile and a "good morning," and will proceed at once to inspect the lactual fluid as to take a down and existing. fluid as to taints, odors and acidity, and if all O. K. will at once proceed to transfer it into his receiving can and from thence to the vat. But if undt or un isfactory to be received he rejects it without ceremony, save perhaps a shorteketch of how to handle milk for the cheese fac-

ceiver he will at once proceed to take a rennet test, and having previously studied milk bacteriology he will know the amount of starter needed, if any, etc. He will then govern his work with great eighth of an inch acid as near as may be within 94 or 3 hours from the time

practically out of danger, unless per-chance there were some undetectable, imprisoned in the milk as received while cold, but which may have multiplied at a tremendous ratio as soon as the milk was raised to the proper temperature, in which case the danger of getting "off" product would not cease until the curd model man to the timest, with a watchful eye and skillful hand, in making a fair product, where many perhaps would at best have made an inferior article.—

Extra Opening In Cow's Teat.

Extra Opening In Cow's Teat.

I have a valuable cow (a registered Guernsey)
that had a cut in one side of a front teat
through into the milk chance. It has all
headed but a synall hole about the size of a
kuliting needle and about three-fourths of an
inch from the end of the teat, from which she
boses more than half the milk of that reat, and
when we commence to milk it will run out
from the opening in a small stream until it is
all out. She has been giving milk about three
months. Can anything be done to heal the
opening, and if it can in what way?

CYBUS RELUE.

When this cow goes dry, avenues the When this cow goes dry, excoriste the

edges and walls of the extra sinus with a knife or caustic or blister, draw them together with a stitch or adhesive plas-ter, and the wound in healing will close the opening.—Heard's Dairyman.

BERGHAN'S Pills sell well because they cure.

When your watch or clock stops leave it in the east end watch homes. C. H. Ward, 100 Dundas street.

Yt

T. C. Thornella, optican, jeweler, watchmaker and engraver, general repaired ing. A call solicited. 402 Talbot street.

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DAIRY EDUCATION.

and Cheese

regular instructions in the dairy. In addition to this, there have been from two to five young men in regular attendance

He is a shrewd, honest, well informed business man, a teacher, a missionary and a skillful manipulator. He is a men

I can imagine him standing at his post at the rising of the sun at the delivery many patrons as justice has never been meted out before. Near by will be seen a large rotary rack on which are placed

tory or a brief lesson on cleanliness.

After having finished his work as a re-

the rennet is added.

Having this well done, his card is deleterious becteris lying dormant and A. Schoenman's Address.

Alfalfa as Rough Feed.

The nitrogenous foods, such as bran, at meal, shorts and cottonseed meal, are essential in any dairy ration, the bulk of which is formed of common hay and corn, but where alfalfs is the chief dependence for rough feed, little more of the nirrogenous elements will be re-quired. Alfalfa contains an extraor-dinary proportion of protein and of itself will tend hargely toward belancing up a dairy ration.—Field and Farm.

"Shorter" Pastry and "Shorter" Bills.

We are talking about a " shorten iing" which will not cause indi-gestion. Those who "know a thing or two" about Cooking (Marion Harland among a host of others) sare using

COTTOLENE

instead of lard. None but the purest, healthiest and cleanest ingredients go to make up Cottolene. Lard isn't healthy, and is not always clean. Those who use Cottolene will be healthier and wealthier than those who use lard-Healthier because they will get "shorter" bread; wealthier because they will get "shorter" grocery bills—for Cottolene costs no more than lard and goes twice as far-so is but half as expensive.

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sitting up all night. A cool refreshing re-Port Stanley to Cleveland \$2. Res \$3.

Cleveland \$2. Res \$3.

Stanley to Cleveland \$2. Res \$3.

Richmond and Dundas and These southwest corner Richmond at the southwest corner Richmond streets. Fare-Port Stanley to Cleveland \$2. Re-

the will then govern his work with great skill as to temperature and time, esting to have his curd out of his whey at one-

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5ERVIA. Saturday, July 8: n.m.,

LAMPANIA. Saturday, July 8: n.m.,

LAMPANIA. Saturday, July 8: n.m.,

LAMPANIA. Saturday, Aug. 1: 10. n.m.,

LAMPANIA. Saturday, Aug. 1: 10. n.m.,

LETRURIA. Saturday, Aug. 1: 10. n.m.,

LETRURIA. Saturday, Aug. 1: 10. n.m.,

EXCALLERA SATURDAY, AUG. 1: 10. n.m.,

EXTRACTOR SATURDAY, AUG. 1: 10. n.m.,

EXCALLERA SATURDAY, AUG. 1: 10. n.m.,

EXTRACTOR SATURDAY, AU

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single; \$100 and \$110 return. Second call

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larges total lation clearl far m better main der g done a did be result

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no ga fruits; an im large plants

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finer or
(17) sou
York;

APPLYING KEROSEN R INSECTS

Report From an Expent Station. rofessor Goff's Metho Kerosene emulsion, w and applied, has proviously made and applied, has proviously in-secticide for a class of in not readily operly made destroyed by other meaThe making of the emulsion is, howeaccomplish-



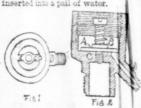
THE PUMP WITH REPOSENE CHMENT. ed with more or less diffice Profess or Goff, in the hope of overing a method by which the kere and water could be so intimately mingled during the spraying process to do away with the necessity of pring the emulsion separately, began eriments in this line which were contil through several seasons until satisfay results

were gained.

The method is very simpand consists in so constructing the er valve seat of a pump that it allows a ntrance of water through one openind kero-sene through another, the liquids becoming mixed in passing ugh the valves and cylinder of themp and finally broken up into an edingly fine spray by being forced thra a good surravira poxela.

nne spray by being forced thra a good spraying nozzle.

The pump used by Professorff was the "Little Climax," but otherwing pumps on the market would is believed answer as well with sitr modifications. This pump, with itrosene attachment, is shown in their out. The modification is flustrated detail in the second cut, where the figure in the second cut, where the figure represents a transverse and thoond a vertical section of the valve sea In the pump used the valve and valve ts are of brass. The lower valve she at A, Fig. 2, is held in place by a tw, B, which fits into a bridge, C (Figs.nd 1), extending across the center of thrifice for the entrance of the water in the modification of the pump a newsting was made similar to the originale except that it had a projection at a side (D, first cut) so placed that a helvilled through it lengthwise passes thron the center of the bridge alluded to be one end. To this projection is attach t screw coupling a stop cock (A. sar tends into a vessel holding kerose, the regular suction tube of the pump inserted into a pail of water.



TRANSVERSE AND VERTICAL SECTIONS ATTACHMENT.

The operation of the numb a plain The water enters through the ordinar channel, the kerosene through the sid channel. e the valve in closing clos The mechanical nixtur secured solutely canent, is sufficien ! o for safe use on plan per cent. is desired to charge the kerosens, the sto turned in the desired direction, at gray with water aly the placed in th ion of sore mps will ap hich is not pa this attack that secures ture of ke and water during Bisulphide of sprayed w ture that is suff practical purpos ly permanent

With Tomatoe Expe omato growin Experi York Cornell station upon. The nature of ad their main results have been r ated as follows hed once early a the results than divided Nitrate of season gar ed until late in the f soda alone gave the Bason; (2) largest viel good soil; (3) the refertilizing is not lation of the experiments thus setting (May 9) was clearly indi-far made; ng; (5) seeds for the better than main crop s planting should pot grown plants ne at leas ms of seedlings and cuttings wer no gain from a mature fruit cave lds than those from earlier and be (11) "leggy" an immatur large yields; plants did no 13) hilling di refavorable result 14) the result stem training used yield and estipearently was not in-of culture or variety; Dess; (16) fruit has appeared in New ew varieties tested in York; (18) of the better than some older

A well-known Berlin physician states: and fortify you against norters.

STACKING HAY.

How to Build a Hay Barrack With a Mov-

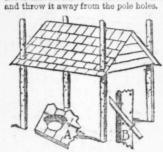
able Roof.

It is hardly practicable to give directions in writing for stacking hay. There are some things that are best learned from ebservation, and stacking hay is one of these. Therefore if you wish to become proficient take lessons by watching a good stacker. The foundation ought to be made of boards or some timbers to keen the hay from absorbing bers to keep the hay from absorbing moisture from the ground. Be sure and keep the middle highest; it should be evenly trod down on all sides. Pitch the hay onto the stack from different sides or near the center of the stack to prevent the hay from packing on one side more than on the other. The top should be finished with long, straight, coarse grass or straw. In the old country stacks are thatched.

In the cut here reproduced from The

Farm Journal is shown a hay barrack

with a roof that can be raised and lowered to accommodate a greater or less am The poles must be set solidly and per-pendicularly and the roof frame put to-gether with mortise and tenon, so the raising and lowering will not wrench it and make the roof leak. The roof if made steep may be of matched boards, but shingles will be cheaper in the long run. Most of the manufactured roofing is not desirable—in fact, very little of it is worth the labor of applying. The holes in the corners through which the poles project are the one defect in this form of barrack, making the immovable roof superior to it. The rain flows down the roof and poles, frequently wetting the stack. The roof water can be kept out by nailing tin to the under side of the roof and letting it flare out of the hole above the roof surface to catch the water



A HAY BARRACK.

The roof is raised by a lever and pins, Holes are bored at least four inches deep on the outside surface of the poles, as the engraving shows. A pin or iron bolt is then inserted in one and the lever placed on it. When the lever is raised, another pin is slipped in under it and the lever borne down until the first pin is removed and placed higher up in the next hole under the end of the lever. When the barrack is filled, the cover is allowed to rest the harm of wright. A stack 18 feet on the hay as a weight. A stack 18 feet square and 16 feet high holds about 10 tons, 512 cubic feet being considered an average ton. Measure the length, width and height and multiply them all together to obtain the cubic contents. If the roof be lowered onto a couple of sleds or wagons, the poles can be set elsewhere and the roof raised on them as at first. A shows the tin placed around the hole, B is the lever and the holes in the post.

In and In Breeding of Fowls. A Massachusetts breeder of fowls makes the declaration in The Ploughman that he has never exchanged a male or female bird in the 43 years he has bred them, and no one can show a more hardy stock of fowls or one more profitable.

This opens up the very interesting sub-ject of close or in and in breeding of fowls, and champions will be found pro and con all over the world. The Orange County Farmer believes the Massachu-setts breeder already quoted correct in his theory and practice. The Fanciers' Lournal on the same theme save: Journal on the same theme says:

The in and in theory will find many opponents who prefer crossbreds to thoronghbred poultry, claiming more vigor and stamina for such. As we are to deal with fowls only, we will state that the with rowis only, we will state that the in breeding theory is very plausible. The deterioration of a thoroughbred race of fowls is not due to in and in breeding, but to the selection of physically inferior specimens as breeders for the sake of securing a desired fancy point. By selecting strong, vigoroup males and females. The second floor is if anything better ar-

ing strong, vigorous males and females

every year as breeders there will be no need of going outside of the flock for

A breeder in The New England Fancier the in and in breeding policy severely. He says inbreeders have done a great deal of damage to the pure bred poultry trade. Their weaklings have gone out to the world, and by their lack of vigor and strength have created the impres on in the minds of a great many that fine fowls are not as healthy as the common This idea is born of inbreeding. and it is high time for the fanciers to give the subject their serious attention and look to the health and vitality of their fowls as well as to their feathers. Introduce new blood and keep on introlucing it to produce a race of superior birds.

The department of agriculture has a scheme afoot for the benefit of American farmers. It is to establish in London a permanent bureau for the purpose of in fruit in European markets.

Progressive farmers are using hay style horse fork as that is ahead of

The Rhode Island State Fair association is encouraging poultry exhibits, in tures, furnace, fences or water plumbing witness whereof is the following: The nould be built for \$6,800. Lovis H. Ginson. poultry department has received an appropriation of \$2,000, and the schedule remiums has been revised after those ng poultry organizations. The liberality shown by the management in not charging an entrance fee and in building permanent coops for 2,000 birds will doubtless bring out the largest exhibition of poultry ever seen in New England.

American potatoes, onions and apples find a good market in Mexico.

in physician states:

cholera-proof. K.
stickic photographs. Have you seen his sticking as they are extremely unlike every against shriera.

Trank Cooper always leads in the way of counded with common Cathartic of Pouls as they are extremely unlike every respect. One trial will programs shriera.

PRACTICAL AND ARTISTIC.

A Cleverly Arranged Dwelling That Costs but \$2,300 to Build. [Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa-tion.]

Floor plans grow from the practical necessities of people who build. The architect is very seldom able to sit down and devise a plan from his inner consciousness which is in all respects suited to the requirements, or at least the demands, of people who live in it. The people who build houses go into an architect's office



SIDE ELEVATION.

not knowing just how to carry out their ideas, but very frequently with clear thoughts as to what they want. The archi-tect, if he is industrious and ingenious, is tect, if he is industrious and ingenious, is generally able from an expression of what is wanted to work out a practical plan. Oftentimes it will contain more than the owner expected in the way of little conveniences and accommodations at the same time that it takes into account all of the general demands.

This plan is of the kind mentioned. The owner and his wife had been thinking for a good while as to just the kind of a house they would build. They had been house-keeping in it before it was even on paper.

a good while as to just the kind of a house they would build. They had been house keeping in it before it was even on paper. It is not the kind of a plan an architect would develop from an ideal standpoint, yet it makes a very attractive and complete house.

There is a little front porch leading into a vestibule, in which latter there is abundance of room for a hatrack, umbrella stand and all that belongs to a vestibule. From there one goes into the reception hall, which, in fact, has all the qualities of a room. There is renoved from it most that is objectionable to a reception hall. The stairway is a little outside of it and does not monopolize the room. The hatrack is in the vestibule, and hence there is nothing in the reception hall which would prevent its use as a living room. Back of the hall and a little out of the way is a small passage to the dining room. In it is a washstand. While this washstand might be placed in a better position—say on the other side of the arch—the idea is yet not a bad one. arch—the idea is vet not a bad one.



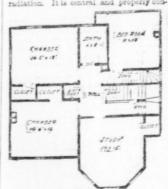
FIRST STORY

From the reception room one may pass to the second floor, the sitting room and the dining room, and from the dining room through the pentry to the kitchen. The pantry is provided with double swing doors and has the ordinary kitchen pantry cupboard and also a china cupboard. In the former the architect has arranged a flour bin and inclosed shelves in the lower section of the cupboard and open shelves above. In the china cupboard there are inclosed shelving in the lower section and shelving with glass doors above. These provide for a pretty display of china and are altogether very attractive.

very attractive.

The kitchen is of that character which The kitchen is of that character which usually accompanies these plans. It is provided with ample table, sink and drain board in close proximity to the entrance to the pantry and conveniently arranged with respect to the range. The passageway to the cellar is adjacent thereto, and hence there can be no waste labor in connection with the natural work of a kitchen. There is some shelving at the head of the cellar stairs. This never comes amiss. There is also an arrangement of tables and shelving in the triangular corner of the pantry.

ed than the first. There is a short, cen-r located hall, which communicates trally located hair, which with all the rooms and passages. It meets all of the conditions of a proper means of radiation. It is central and properly con-



SECOND STORT nected. The bathroom is located where the plumbing can be most economically cared for. There is a linen closet from the hall. There are other large closets in each bed-

Each room is heated from the front. The back stairway has its hall cut off from the main hallway. Such a house without mantels, gas fix-

Points to Consider.

Points to Consider.

Sometimes by the judicious expenditure of a few hundred dollars in the cost of the construction of a building its real value will be increased many fold, and the property will always find a ready sale, in case the owner wishes to dispose of it, or secure tenant who will pay a fair percentage upon the investment, while money expended in absurd and meaningless ornamentation will neither sell nor rent a building a constitution of the owner. ing at a profit to the owner.

RESIDENCES OF STEEL.

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BEEF AND WHEAT,

Ralph Brisbane Nonesuch, who is reputed Rajph Brisbane Nonesuch, who is reputed to have made a fortune of \$25,000,000 in South African diamond mines, has purchased a 500-aere tract in the Temescal district, near San Francisco, where he will erect a novel residence, a palace in fact, upon which \$1,500,000 will be expended aside from the finishing. This is to be a structure built almost entirely of steel and glass.

and glass.
The building, says the American Contract The building, says the American Contractor, is to be about 230 feet long by about
100 feet wide. At one end it will be surmounted by a tower 115 feet high, at the
other end by a similar tower, but of less
size and height.

Not a foot of lumber or wood in any
shape is to be used in the building. The
material will be iron, steel, aluminum, brass,
bronze, platinum, silver, concrete, cement
and stone. And the only stone used will be
sculptured marble in the stairways and the
main frieze, and onyx and decorative

sculptured marble in the stairways and the main frieze, and onyx and decorative marbles in the bath-rooms, the stairs and a few other places. Even the foundations will be of steel and concrete.

The floors will be of concrete, brass and aluminum, the walls of steel and the roof of steel, brass and copper. The inside walls will be some of oxidized sheet iron, some brass covered with a preparation that protects the burnish of the metal, some copper, some nickel and so on to correspond with the decorations of the room.

The ceilings will be arched and relieved The cerlings will be arched and relieved

here and there with great brass medallions

here and there with great brass medallions. The partition walls will be composed of metal grilles, extending from floor to ceiling, arranged in various deeigns, forming a vast network through which the visitor can see from the grand stairway at one end to the great ball-room at the opposite end.

Rich tapeatries will ordinarly cover the metal grilles and divide the interior thus into fourteen appartments, eight of which will be chambers and consist each of a The People's Euilding & Loan Ass'n.

Head office, Moisons Bank Buildings, London,
Oth, is what its name implies—an association
of the reople for the besselt to its insubary
of the reople for the besselt to its insubary
of the moise of the second of the reople for the property, pay off old loans
or improve their present property can borrow
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W. M. GARTSHORE, vice-president; WM,
SPITTAL, socretary-treasurer.

A. A. CAMPBELL, managing director.
Office open Baturday evenings from 7:39 to
E39. will be chambers and consist each of a suite of four rooms—a sleeping room, dress-ing room, bathroom and study. All the heating, lighting, ventilation and cooking will be done by electricity.

Suitor-1 have come, sir, to ask you to give me your daughter's hand." Pater-families-Why, sir, when I last saw it, it was in your possession.

Edward Linief, of St. Peters, C. B., says Edward Linief, of St. Felers, C. E. says
"That his horse was badly torn by a
pitchfork. One bottle of MINARD'S
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without MINARD'S LINIMENT for and American cements. Fire brick, fire clay, etc. Lowest prices.



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HUMPHREYS'

SESSION 1893-4

FACULTY of ARTS, or ACADEMICAL
FACULTY - Including the Constitution

FACULTY of APPLIED SCIENCE .-Including Departments of Civil En-gineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Electrical En-gineering and Practical Chemistry.

FACULTY of COMPARATIVE MEDI-CINE and VETERINARY SCI-ENCE. (Oct. 1st.) McGILL NORMAL SCHOOL. (Sept.

J. W. BRAKENBIDGE, B.C.L. Acting Secreta



Tendericine. Pigs' Feet, Ewee'bone, Elbs. Eackbone, Ridneys, Hearts, Livers. Pork Cuttings, Pork Chops and Loins for Eoasting. Very Cheap for Cash Only All orders for delivery must be given before

The Canadian Packing Co.'s Store, Next door to the Sectoffice.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division.

MAIN LINE-Going East. ARRIVE. | DEPART 3:35 a.m. 3:40 a.m 3:45 a.m. 3:50 a.m 12:10 p.m. 12:20 p.m 3:10 p.m. 3:15 p.m 4:20 p.m. 3:15 p.m 4:20 p.m. 4:25 p.m 6:50 p.m. 6:60 p.m 11:20 p.m. 11:40 p.m REMEDY.

Have you Catarri? This remedy is guaranteed to cure you. Price 60 cts. Injector free.

ie Limited (A). MAIN LINE-Going West. ARRIVE. | DEPART 6:14 a.m. 6:20 a.m. 6:14 a.m. 6:20 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:20 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:16 p.m. 9:50 p.m. 7:10 p.m. 9:50 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Pacific Express (A)...

Sarnia Branch, Limited Express (B). Accommodation
Atlantic Express (B)
Accommodation
Acading Express (B)
Mixed Atlantic Express (s) 11:30 a.m.
Accommodation 2:10 p.m.
Reading Express (s) 2:10 p.m.
Mixed 5:35 p.m.
Accommodation 8:15 p.m.
Eric Limited (s) 11:35 p.m. Sarnia Branch.

deading Empress (B)...
irie Limited (s)...
Accommodation
'acific Express (B)...

St. Marys and Stratiord Branch.

* These trains for Montreal.
† These trains from Montreal.
(a) Runs daily, Sundays included,
(b) Runs daily, Hundays included, but makes no intermediate stops on Sundays.
(c) No. 20 carries passengers between London and Paris only.
(d) This train connects at Toronto for all points in Manitoba, the North west and British Columbia via North Bay and Winnipeg.

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A Valuable Food and Tonic.

Milk Granules The Ideal Food for Injants, It contains nothing that is not naturally present in pure cow's It is absolutely free from Starch,

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The Calendar for the Session 1893-4

FACULTY of LAW. (Opening Sept. 4th. FACULTY of MEDICINE. (Ost. 2nd.

Address-KeGill College.



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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

ortland, Me.

DEPART-..... 1:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:55 p.re \$290 a.m. 12:57 p.m. 12:47 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:35 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:35 a.m. 10:10 p.m. 10:10 a.m. 17:10 a.m. 17:10 a.m. 7:55 p.m. 7:50 a.m. 7:55 p.m. 7:50 a.m. Trains arrive from the west at 240 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 10:15 p.m.,

THOS. R. PARKER, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 161 Dundas street, southwest correct Richmond and Dundas. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

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PHINE HAB

RDS.

FOR KICKERS AND RUNAWAYS.

How Professor Oscar R. Gleason Breaks Them of Their Bad Habits In his book on horses Professor O. R. Gleason tells us how he overcomes the bad habits of kicking and runaway

norses as follows:

In breaking horses that are kickers or runaways I use the double safety rope. some of you may not have the



DOUBLE SAFETY BOPE.

surcingles and different appliances that I use, I will explain how you can use what you have near at hand. Take a common harness and put on the horse an open bridle and lines. Run the latter back through the thill straps, the same as in driving a colt. Next take two straps, with a ring in each one, and buc kle around the fore legs just above hoof. Take a half or five-eighths inch cotton rope 20 feet long and fasten one end through the ring in strap on near foot and pass the other end over the belly band of the harness, down through the ring of the off front foot and back over belly band of harness again. Now take the rope back with the lines and start the horse. The moment he starts to kick the horse. The moment he starts to alca or run you can test the control you have over his front feet by simply pulling tightly the rope you hold in your left hand. This will of course bring him to his knees and render him powerless to

get away unless you permit him by loosen-ing the rope.

In 30 minutes the most vicious runaway or plunger will be completely subdued by this treatment. I also use this rope on horses afraid of bicycles, cars, firecrackers, etc., as well as in driving over paper or going past top carriages. It is impossible for the horse to turn around with you, for as he does so just

GLEASON'S SURCINGLE. GLEASONS SURCINGLE.

tighten the rope, and he is on his knees.

Loosen the rope, and he will be on his feet again. In manipulating this rope on the road I use knee pads made in the following manner: Take a piece of felt about 6 inches one way and 12 inches the other, and in the middle of it sew on a piece of leather in the shape of the horse's knee. Have a strap fastened to the top of this felt and a strap to buckle on the bottom. Buckle these on the horse's front knees, and you have a pair of knee pads that will answer every purpose. They can be bought, however, of any

regular harness dealer. Gleason himself uses a surcingle of his own devising adapted with rings and buckles, as shown in the illustration.

Question and Answer.

Which of the following courses will be more profitable: 1. To keep 20 cows, selling the milk at 24 cents a quart, using the manure, one-half on the meadow and one-half for cultivated crops; or, 2, to keep 10 cows with milk at the same price putting all the manure on the cultivated ground, and buying Canada wood ashes at \$14 a ton and selling the hay which

the cows in the first case would eat at \$16 a ton?—Connecticut.

Answer—No man can answer such a question fairly. There are too many conditions that an outsider cannot com-prehend. There is very little money in milk at 2½ cents per quart. Rye straw and potatoes both ought to sell fairly well with you. We understand that Connecticut farmers do not grow potatoes enough to fill all the Connecticut mouths. If you have land that is suitable for nothing but pasture, keep your 10 cows on that. Build a silo and put all your stable manure on ensilage corn, following the corn with potatoes, using 800 pounds or more of a complete fertilizer. Then sow wheat or rye and seed to grass with clover in the spring. You can sell most of your hay and your rye straw. The ensilage, with some clover hay, will feed the cows, with cottonseed meal and other grain. This will give you milk, potatoes, rye straw and hay for cash crops. This is assuming that you have a market for all these products. If you have not, the plan must be changed.— Exchange.

They Ought to Be Ashamed. Notwithstanding the fact that only the rich can afford to eat pork, and, to perpetrate a very bad case of Irish bull, that the pig is really the goose that is laying the golden egg for the farmer, a surprisingly large number of reports reach us of the practical loss of the spring litters. The weather has been as unpropitions for the pigs as it was last spring but the lesson of that time was spring, but the lesson of that time was thought to have been severely enough enforced by the course of the market to make such losses almost impossible. Certainly many hundreds of farmers pre-pared as never before to save the pigs irrespective of weather, and they will surely have their reward. The wonder is that any farmer could be so indifferent or careless as to allow unfavorable weather to rob him of a large part of his valuable pig crop. Of course losses are bound to occur even with the best of treatment. Accidents will happen in the best regulated barnyards, but enough reports have reached us to indicate that the thoughtlessness, carelessness and Jack of judgment which last year left thousands of farmers without pigs when prices were abnormally high have again curtailed the crop. A farmer must be indeed rich if he can thus afford to pay tuition in the school of experience.— Breeder's Gazette.

Getrid of your indigestion before the threatened outbreak of choicra. K. D. C. will cure the worst form of indigestion. It will prevent choicra.

FEEDING HORSES.

Give Them More Nitrogenous Food and Less Corn-Work Horses. One sees the finest draft horses in the streets of English cities. Those equine monsters, the brewers' horses, black as coal, sleek and spirited, are strong enough to walk off with ease with a load of six or seven tons. The solid food of these giants of their race mainly consists of crushed oats or barley and beans, with sheaves of green barley and tares, in addition to the accustomed hay. Sometimes bread is given and eaten with avidity, and on Sundays a mash having a dozen eggs in it, as a sweet morsel, in addition to the regular food. This is an excellent thing for the skin, and the coat glistens like satin under this kind of feeding.

These horses have the advantage of the richest kind of diet in their beans. These contain as much nitrogen as lean beef, and for the restoration of wasted muscle caused by hard work the nitrogenous elements of food are specially useful. We have no such food for our horses on this side of the world. Our climate seems to be unfavorable for the growth of the crop, but we have a substitute almost precisely constituted in the dried brewers' grains that have recently come into the market. Peas have nearly the same composition as beans and might be used as a substitute for them, but the southern cow pea is a bean, and the soja bean, close related, is equally rich in this need-ed nitrogenous matter. This bean is the choice food for horses in India and is well worth cultivation here as a partial substitute for our too starchy corn.

No doubt many of the common allments of horses in America are due to excessive corn feeding, and our animals would be far more healthy if such food as bran or linseed oil meal—quite different now from what it was years ago, since the oil is almost completely ex tracted by the new process-were used

more frequently.
But anyhow, there should be a greater variety provided for these valuable animals, to whom so much gratitude is due for their indispensable services in the field, and more labor might be well spent in the preparation of the food. The hay should be cut finely, or, as it is otherwise called, chaffed. This should be the rule. The food thus prepared is fully one-third more nutritious than the fully one-third more nutritious than the long hay, given with whole grain—the most wasteful manner of feeding a horse. This cut hay, or partly hay and straw is wetted with water sweetened with a few ounces of molasses, and the ground grain food is mixed with it. This is the ordinary ration, changed frequently by the mash, and the grain fodder with the other kinds of meals. On resting days oats may be given whole, when the animal will relish the change and take time

to eat them slowly. One of the most acceptable green foods for a horse is the mixed oats and peas— 1½ bushels of peas sown with 2½ of oat on an acre—and when the peas are in full blossom the fodder is ready for use. That which is not used before the grain is ripe is cut and dried for feeding with the grain in it, but cut into chaff, or it may be thrashed and the grain ground and fed with the cut straw moistened with sweetened water. This sweetness makes the food more palatable and also more nutritious, for sugar is the sole carbonaceous food of animals except fat, as the starch and the cellulose of the food are always changed into sugar by the digestive process before it can be assimilated. And the small quantity of sugar thus given with the food acts as a ferment to more readily make the change of the starch of the food into sugar in

the stomach. The digestion of food may be very The digestion of food may be very much interfered with by mistakes in the watering. This should always be done before feeding and never soon after it. The water is absorbed by the intestines with great rapidity. A few minutes will suffice to absorb three or four gallons of water, and this dilutes the salivary se-cretion so as to supply all the water needed for the digestion of the food, and no water will then be needed soon after feeding. This avoids the washing of undigested food from the stomach into the intestines, where it ferments and produces much gas and causes those frequent colics that on the whole reduce the usefulness of our work horses fully one-half, for every attack of disease cuts off so much of the thread of life, and there are very few horses that are not affected in-juriously with colic—the result of mistakes in feeding, but more in wateringsufficiently to have an appreciable result on the duration of life.—Country Gentle-

Live Stock Points. If you have a hen that will persist in sitting, put her into a coop tilted upon one side. Then she cannot sit down comfortably, but will have to spend her time "a-settin a-standin," like the Dutch

This fall it will be well for the farme to remember that he cannot haul his pork, poultry or spring lambs to market with profit unless he has good roads. The extra horse he must keep to overcome swamp roads will eat up the profits.

When a new colony of bees is brought into the beeyard, it needs watching for a time to see that the other colonies do not

It is a doleful report from Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska that the young hogs were killed off by the cold, wet weather. Whoever has any hogs should make the most of them this year.

"Prizes as usually bestowed are simply temptations to training," says James epherd Pike.

The feeding of hogs exclusively on Indian corn is believed by experts to be the cause of the ills that have afflicted swine for the last 40 years.

Give the poultry plenty of fresh water and keep their drinking pans purified by frequent washing in water that contains a few drops of carbolic acid.

Another man has been nearly killed by a bull. The infuriated creature used both its horns and hoofs. The man got a free ride of 15 feet through the air and got a broken rib when he landed.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once lit will do again.

FRUITONFLOWERS A JUNE OF THE PORT OF THE PORT

STRAWBERRIES.

Snitable Soil and Season For Planting—The Berries of 1893.

Berries of 1893.

In the selection of soil for growing strawberries Greiner gives to a deep, well drained clay loam the preference, although a good crop can be grown on any soil adapted for the production of a good crop of corn. The lay and compo-sition of the land have a great influence upon the season of ripening. Among the chief factors favoring earliness of crop are sandy composition of soil, porous subsoil, southeastern exposure and selection of early varieties. The market gardener who has a variety of soils and situations may make such selections and combinations which suit his particular combinations which suit his particular purpose. By proper selection of condi-tions the berry season can be greatly lengthened, or the bulk of crop ripened in just such season as the market may

expected to be most favorable. Early fall, or even summer, is the time usually selected for planting strawberries in the southern states. north we oftener prefer to plant in spring, unless we have a chance to get good plants—the first runners made after good plants—the first fines had a test than August. If these plants are "pot grown" or taken up with a clump of soil, they may be expected to do all the better, according to Mr. Greiner.

E. P. Powell, commenting upon the expection of strayberries for 1893 in

varieties of strawberries for 1893 in American Gardening, says the Cumber-land is absolutely perfect in shape, is bisexual, will stand neglect, does not run out in a single year or two and makes the very best family berry. Bu-bach does well almost everywhere and so ranks next to the Cumberland as a great family berry.

The Haverland, a long, finger shaped

berry, is an enormous cropper and does best on rather light soils.

The number of new sorts sent out

this spring is not so large as usual. Timbrell seems to be emphatically ahead. Greenville is another novelty. E. P. Roe was one of last year's novelties, as also were Gillespie and Van Deman. Swindle is curiously named, but has

proved an acquisition in some sections. Beverly and Leader are of the very best. For a home garden the fruitgrower mentioned recommends to hold fast to Cumberland and Bubach and test such as Beverly, Princess, Leader and Lovett. Mrs. Cleveland is a berry not to be parted with; so also Crawford, Sadie and Pearl. Cyclone, a new berry, is said by good judges to be very fine. Beder Wood holds its own almost everywhere.

The American Belle depicted in our illustration is a sport from American Beauty and originated with John Burton of Philadelphia in 1888. During the last two years it has been exhibited at Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Cincinnati and Chicago, winning silver cups and medals. At New York last November it won the Taylor cup for the best 50 new pink roses.

The American Belle, in growth while not quite as vigorous as the Beauty, is a free bloomer of large, handsome roses



THE AMERICAN BELLE.

on long stems, and these roses are highly fragrant. Their color is a rich deep pink, fading with age to a beautifu light silvery pink. The Belle retains its fresh, bright color for several days after being cut. This rose, owing to its large size, is especially suitable for decorations and table bouquets.

Pears For Amateurs

The characteristics of good market pears—solidity, abundant bearing, standing rough usage and similar points-are not always the best characteristics for a fruit that we would desire to grow for themselves, according to Meehan's Monthly. The Bartlett, Sheldon, Belle Lucrative, Beurre d'Anjou, Beurre Bosc, Seckel, and, for an early kind, Dovenne d'Ete, can seldom be had in the market, but are very desirable for one's own garden. Even kinds like Buffum, taking little room, have advantages for small

Fruit and Flower Brevities. The trees of the sweet cherry are the preferable kind for shade, for which pur-

pose they are excellent. Potash and salt are recommended as a dressing for the quince tree.

"A flame" is the signification of the word phlox, and a fine bed of different varieties of the plant is a brilliant sight. The white grape currant is very hand-some and considered of excellent flavor. A handsome double white hollyhock or double white balsam furnishes an ex-

cellent substitute in bouquets and floral designs for a white rose or camellia. Seeds of ageratum sown in August The flowers are very useful in bouquet

work. For fall flowering pansy seed may be sown in July and should be well watered till the plants are up.

The oriental poppy is one of the most gorgeous and brilliant of all hardy parennial plants.

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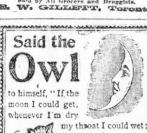
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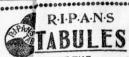
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