riage will take place in Europe this day and insures the continual expan- ordered, altho, at this writing (Wed recent photographs.

month. The meager despatches do not sion and prosperity of the city. nesday) the date has not been fixed.

author, to Mr. Post Wheeler, American but the same spirit of progression ani- His nomination must be ratified by his ernment candidate. Our portraits of journalist and author, and their mar- mates the Toronto business men of to- constituents and an election has been the rival candidates on page 5 are from

ried, but it is probable that she will Exceptional interest attaches to the William Gray, the popular president of James' Cathedral has a pretty habit

Mr. Hyman will be opposed again by The Young Women's Auxiliary of St.



MRS. WILLIAM HENDRIE OF HAMILTON, ONE OF THE HOSTESSES AT THE ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB.

Pictorial Side

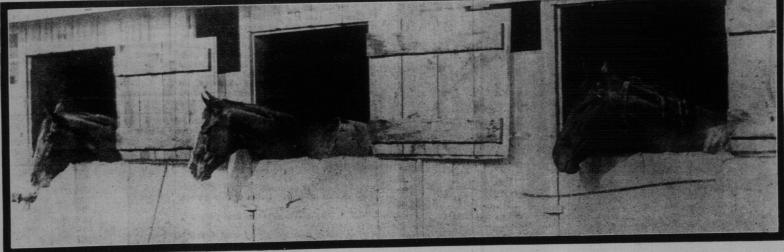
ous opening of the spring very life and soul of the General Hos- Shades of men who set a high standard Hallie Erminie Rives, the southern this page have long since passed away. meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club. Thousands of ears are ringing still with the patter of springing hoofs and the plaudits of thousands, the warning blast of the trumpet and the clang of the judges' bell. Fine engravings, such as The Sunday World offers, are not produced so quickly as to admit of their presentation in to-day's issue. They will come next Sunday. But there is a strong racing flavor in to-day's World with a few preliminary engravings of general interest, among them a scene at the stables of the esteemed president of the Jockey Club, and a snapshot group of equine portraits.

Mrs. William Hendrie of Hamilton, wife of President Hendrie of the Ontario Jockey Club, will be the principal figure among the women who will be prominent at the Woodbine clubhouse functions during the O. J. C. meeting. Mrs. Hendrie's friends in Toronto are legion, and in her hands and those of her associates vice-royal and other dispital. He came to Canada in 1812 and to "the queen's taste."

ing, canoeing and sailing.

was 24 years old. He was a member in Dr. O'Reilly's office for many years, for those who came after them and for Toronto has extended her borders and of the first General Hospital staff when and expressed a desire for a copy. Not the science of surgery in Canada. If her transportation facilities very mathat institution was on the corner of only his excellency, but many Cana- they were eccentric it was the pardon-King and John-streets. Dr. King died dian medical men will be pleased to se able eccentricity of genius. ESTERDAY saw the auspici- of surgery in Upper Canada, and the cal interest and value. Truly these are

for the Toronto & Nipissing. Many of



EQUINE PORTRAITURE: A SNAPSHOT AT THE WOODBINE.

tinguished guests will be cared for died in 1858 at the age of 78. Dr. Herrick, the third member of this illustrious group, was a native of Cork, Ire-Toronto Bay presents a lively scene land, and first saw the light of day these early summer days. Pleasure in 1789. He was the most eccentric of craft of every sort have been towed the trio. He came to Toronto in 1838, from winter quarters and overhauled and lived and died a bachelor. He had preparatory to being put into commis-neither gas nor carpets in his house, sion; the carsmen of three famous and was in other ways conspicuous for rowing clubs the Argonauts, Torontos his eccentricities. Dr. Herrick gave and Dons- are practicing daily in two dinners a year-one at Christmas singles, doubles, fours and eights; the and the other on his father's birthday. island ferries have increased their His guests were always the younger service, the steamers of the lake navi- men of his acquamtance. He regulargation companies to Niagara, Port ly retired at 9 p.m., and had no hesi-Dalhousie and Hamilton, have begun tancy in asking his guests to move off their regular trips and their going and when his bedtime approached. Dr. coming add to the life of the pictur- Herrick, also, was a valuable member esque panorama. Those who find en- of the General Hospital staff for many joyment in aquatic sports and pastimes years. One of his individual peculiariare especially favored in Toronto. The ties was a nervous habit of putting out the bay and the broad bosom of Lake Ontario provide ideal conditions for row- ne desired to examine their tongues. The doctor was an ardent admirer of "June" comes with her arms full of posies. The picture on the first page of to-day's World tells its own pretty story. An artist only could have composed it and voluments and voluments of the picture o posed it, and yet many artists deride his left arm behind his back and his photography as merely mechanical. right arm swinging as he walked along the street. The lithograph from which The World's engraving is made was Thru the kindness of Dr. Charles presented to Dr. O'Reilly by the late O'Reilly The Sunday World is enabled George Lewis, whose signature it bears to reproduce a clever artistic produc- and who bequeathed \$10,000 to the Gention by the late Dr. Norman Bethune eral Hospital. During the recent visit of the three "eccentric pioneer sur- of his excellency to the General Hosgeons" of Toronto, Dr. John King, Dr. pital, Earl Grey was much interested Christopher Widmer and Dr. George in this weird yet wonderfully correct Herrick. Dr. King was born in Ireland cartoon of the fathers of medical surin 1806 and came to Toronto when he gery in Upper Canada, which has hung

be the guest of her cousin, Amelie forthcoming by election in London the London Liberal-Conservative As of giving a "daffodil luncheon" once a Rives, now the Princess Troubetsky. Charles S. Hyman, M.P., who has been sociation. At the last federal elections year, for the benefit of the missions in The prospective bride, of whom an ex- acting minister of public works, sas Mr. Gray reduced Mr. Hyman's ma- which the church is interested. The cellent portrait is printed in this issue been named by Premier Laurier to fill jority to eighteen and, in the existing group picture on page 4 includes the of The Sunday World, has gained fame the cabinet vacancy caused by the circumstances, appearances indicate an young ladies who were responsible for and some wealth by her books. Most death of the Hon. James Sutherland. exceedingly perilous "run" for the gov- the success of the one given recently

successful of these have been "A Furnace of Earth," "Smoking Flax" and "As a Heart Panteth." They have been described as prose poems of passion and the sales have been so great as to net the author in royalties considerably over \$100,000. Miss Rives is one of the F.F.V.'s. Her father was a fine old Virginia planter and from him she inherited a fondness for horses and outdoor sports. She is a fearless and most accomplished horsewoman, a crack shot with rifle and revolver, and an enthusiastic disciple of Isaak Walton and Grover Cleveland. Miss Rives was a tomboy in her younger years at home in Virginia, and her unrestrained activity led her idolizing parent-her mother died when Miss Rives was an infantto bestow upon her the pet name of "Wildcat." She is not a beautiful woman. Her form is angular and her hair is a lusterless red. She is a good business woman, however, and does an enormous amount of work apart from her production of one long novel each year. Mr. Post Wheeler, the man she is to wed, is a son of the Rev. Dr. Henry Wheeler of Ocean Grove, N.J., and has been much associated with her in the preparation of her books for the publishers. He has his spurs yet to win, if he does not lose his identity altogether as the husband of Hallie Erminie Rives-Wheeler.

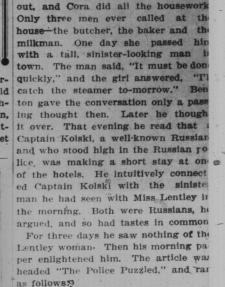
state where Miss Rives is to be mar-

The first sod of the Toronto & Nipissing Railway was cut at Cannington, in the Township of Brock, in October, 1869. It was a distinguished party of Torontonians which traveled to Cannington on that occasion. It consisted of the Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald, premier of Ontario; Hon. John Beverley Robinson, president of the Northern Railway of Canada; s. C. Harman, mayor of Toronto; Robert W. Elliott, president the Toronto & Nipissing; James E. Smith, vice-president; Edmund Wragge, chief engineer: George Laidlaw, promoter and director: John C. Leys, solicitor: James Graham, secretary; Hon. G. W. Allan and James Brethour, trustees, and J. C. Fitch. Joseph Gould and Capt. F. McMaster, directors of the T. & N. The party went by train to Belle Ewart on the Northern Railway, thence by steamer on Lake Simcoe to Beaverton, driving from there to Cannington. These facts are courteously supplied by Mr. Wragin this city. The picture from which our engraving is made hangs in the offices of the Gooderham & Worts Distillery Co., and is one of the rare old historical photographs in which the builders of Toronto and those who have followed them are very deeply interested. John Sandfield Macdonald, John Beverley Robinson, George Laidlaw, John Leys, Geo. W. Allan, S. B. Harmon-these are names to conjure with!

> MISS APPLE BLOSSOM. Nan Benton's Divorce

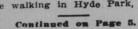
> > A Pathetic Domestic Tragedy.

F course, there was a woman Her name was Cora Lentley. Ordinar- quickly," and the girl answered, "I' in the case. All the trage- ily close-mouthed, to Benton she told catch the steamer to-morrow." Be dies in the world, from the much. She lived with her grandmoth- ton gave the conversation only a pas apple episode to the present, er, she said. Grandma was a Russian, ing thought then. Later he though have had their women. Tom Benton wealthy, peculiar, and had rented a lit- it over. That evening he read that first met her when he was a bachelor. tle cottage in an out-of-the-way street Captain Kolski, a well-known Russia



"Mrs. Ivan Palitski, a Russian, was found dead in her bed this morning a Smith-street. The deceased had lived in the house for the last three months her only companion being a domestic who, finding her mistress dead, fled, no doubt, for fear of being arrested. There were no marks of violence on the body and death was no doubt due to natur al causes. Mrs. Palitski was arrested ten years ago in Moscow, charged wit! being a Nihilist, but owing to grea political influence she was released and came to this country. No papers were found in the house when the police searched this morning, but her mone; and jewels were intact, showing tha if foul play was meditated robbery wa not the motive. The servant had evi dently left the house last Monday, fo Mrs. Palitski had been dead for sever

When Benton had finished readin; this piece of news he thought he ha had a surfeit of Plymouth. And th afternoon train took him to London Then the world jogged on much as i did before, and two years added their quota of wisdom to young Benton's al ready ample store. One day in June while walking in Hyde Park, almos





E Wragge, J. C. Fitch, G. Laidlaw, J. Gould, J. B. Robinson, R. W. Elliott, J. S. Macdonald, J. E. Smith, J. C. Leys, G. W. Allan, S. C. Harman, Capt. McMaster, J. Brethour, J. Graham. TURNING THE FIRST SOD FOR THE TORONTO & NIPISSING RAILWAY AT CANNINGTON IN OCTOBER, 1869.—See "Pictorial Side."

SUNDAY MORNING

The Riffs of Morocco
A Picturesque But Murderous People.

New Light on a Wonderful Region.

New Light on the scientific mission, that is, to get at the characteristics of the strange race, the marquis was compelled to assume the character of a nomad. His hair was cropped, all but a small tuft, which the Riff folk wear in various forms on the very top of the head. His body was covered to the loins by a short tunic, its legs were bare and his feet sandaled. This tunic was fastened at the waist with a leathern belt, that symbolized all sorts of mysterious things to the initiated.

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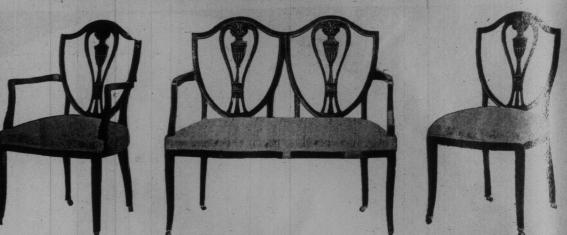
Every part of the scant attire, in fact, symbolizes unspeakable things to the Riffians; the turban must be constructed of leather things, each typifying some mystery of the Riff cult; the sandals are woven of "Alfa," presumably "Alfalfa grass," while the brown and black stripes of the tunic signify the wearer's rank in the hierarchy of the tribe. Having spent 45 days unsuspected, among the ferocious Riffians, the Marquis de Segonzac made his way to the French consul at Fez, and that official, who had spent a quarter of a century in Morocco, received the strange visitor as a real Riffian. He had a strring tale to tell of the life of the mountain tribe. Their cuisine is, as nearly as can be judged, exactly that described of the wandering tribes in the Bible. They have honey in many forms unknown to the markets of the world, and make use of this in innumerable forms at every meal. All their crockeryware is of the type resurrected in the mountains of old Egypt, or the African cities during the Roman domination.

Their villages are built upon almost inaccessible spurs of the Riff Mountains, constructed solidly of rock, and differing from caves or tunnels only in the fact that they are not wholly covered by the mountain side. These abodes are in many cases thousands of years old, each generation inheriting from the fathers without a break. The men are of unusually large frame, and, thanks to incursions into the more civilized parts of Morocco, each warrior appears like a migrature arsenal be accessed.

ized parts of Morocco, each warrior appears like a miniature arsenal, he carries such a stock of firearms, rifies and daggers. The chief industry of this engaging race is "man-hunting." Wherever, a defenceless stranger falls into the range of the Riff weapons he is brought to bay and either pillaged, or, if wo th it, held for ransom. The Riff women disdain a man who hasn't slain somebody, preferably a stranger. In battle these gentle dames, take part with their husbands, and even exceed them in fierceness. If their lords are on horseback, the women range themselves as skirmishers, fly to the wounded, and, when the crisis comes, defend the last line of the combat. Should a Riff warrior display the slightest sign of hesitation or fear, the women form a ring, hoot and even maltreat the luckless laggard, Again, a warrior who has seemed lukewarm in attack, finds his norse's tail festooned with wisps of straw, which signifies the last expression of derision. Each warrior possesses himself of three wives. A proverb of the race runs, "Two women in one house is hell; three paradise." Even among themselves, the Riffians are so uncertain of each other that they never travel except in caravans, since the lone traveler is invariably waylaid and despoiled, even the women making their species of warfare a common practice. Whenever members of a community have business or affairs calling them to a neighboring town, they form a caravan; as this moves along beggars hidden in the woods and caves emerge in order to get the protection of the crowd on their way to new stampling grounds.

The Spaniards who conquered Meilila in 1497 are still forced to this day to maintain as diligent guard as when they first took possession of the port. The territory surrounding Meilila, perhaps ten miles in extent, is guarded just as if the two races were at war. The customary diversion of the Riff idler is to take his place under covert near the frontier, marked by the lines of whitewashed stones and "draw a bead" on any, Spanish soldier who incauti

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reach the age of puberty. In at least one tribe, neither men nor women wear any covering. In a few tribes it wear any covering. In a few tribes it is customary for the women to remain nude until they are married. Some women denote their married state by covering their breasts with strange omaments, while others secure this object by elaborately dressing their hair, which they build up to a great height by aid of palm fibre and gum. Both men and women of whatever tribe, ornament themselves with just as many colors, bangles and anklets as they can obtain. Without exception, the possession of a few strings of colored beads is to them a source of great happiness. They gaze upon such treasures with delight and guard them with jealous care.

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Cannibalism has long been suppressed by the Congo government, just as murder is suppressed among civilized communities; but the horrible practice is still indulged here and there, as opportunity occurs for evading the vigilance of the authorities. So recently as 1898, and possibly to the present day, it was necessary to maintain a constant guard at the cemetery in Leopoldville, the chief station on the Upper Congo, to prevent the Bangalas unearthing the dead and carrying them to feast uponseveral such cases were proved against them, and capital punishment had to be resorted to in order to stamp it out. Not all the cannibal tribes are so repulsive and cruel as the Bangalas. Most of them eat no other human flesh but that of their enemies slain in battle. That source of supply will not suffice for the Bangalas, who make up its deficiency with prisoners or slaves. Having broken their victim's limbs, they place him in a pool of water, with his head supported just above its surface so that he may not drown. After having left him in that position for three days (if he survises so long), he is killed and eaten. Another method is to behead the victim, singe all the hair from the body over an ember fire, and then cut it into pieces for cooking. The portions not immediately eaten are smoke-dried and put aside for another occasion. The teeth are extracted and made into mecklaces by the women. Sometimes the skin is used for drumheads.

Rev. P. Kohl, a missionary, tells this

Rev. P. Kohl, a missionary, tells this ane-dote of a conversation with a young chief named Kolonda;

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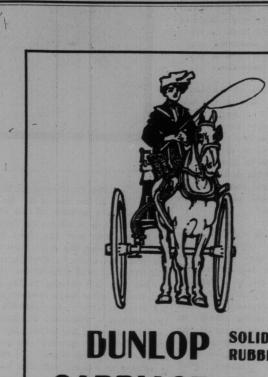


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Revival of Crinolines?

Modern Conveyances and Flats Rebel Against it,

m The London Daily News.

PPARENTLY we are threatened with an outbreak of erinoline or incline.

the crinoline, the rest may feel bound to follow so as not to look peculiar."

"How did the crinoline come to an end before?" crinoline!

The fancy for taking on ar. aspect of physical immensity by wearing dresses swollen out by invisible cage-like contrivances is one that seems hard to eradicate among the ladies of our land. Good Queen Bess set a very bad example in her day with the "farthingale," a set of whalebone hoops which grew more and more entensive and inconvenient during her reign, and were not suppressed till half a century after her death. Queen

"Leech had been satirizing it in Punch, but there was no sign of any change until in 1873 the thing simply died out in a single season—disappeared altogether. How do these things happen? Last winter, for instance, every woman, from duchess to shopgiri, wore her fur hanging loose at the back. This year they all wear one end thrown back over the shoulder. Yet there has been no public agreement about the matter, no debate in the press. The change is made just as if all women were in a secret league, and made these new departures at a preconcerter. half a century after her death. Queen Victoria's reign had not lasted twenty Victoria's reign had not lasted twenty "I suppose the crinoline was really vears when even more dreadful condangerous?"

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trivances came into use. "Crinoline." "Most dangerous. As a child of thirtrivances came into use. "Crinoline."
or "haircloth," was at first used as a petticoat to spread out and display handsome skirts. The material was horsenair corded into little puckers, and gave a graceful fulness to the drapery. But soon the new fashion was carried to ridiculous lengths. The horsenair was exchanged for a cago a re of steel bands or hoops. The of steel bands or hoops wast to the floor, and were to make the descraded which the deaths of reference which the deaths in a sliding as which the deaths of fatalities, particularly most dread-

of fatalities, particularly most dread-oil cases of death by burning. The birt material was so ample that it and to be light, and it was almost im-possible to keep it away from the fire. course, once alight, it blazed up

ig thru the skirt, and billow-slip which was periodically tak-n off and sent to the wash. These bree immense garments were of little value as protection from the cold, as he air blew about freely inside them. from the shoulder It is full at the upper part and close fitting at the lower part. The sleeve is finished with rows of narrow Valenciennes lace. The girdle is made of the checked silk, and below the cuff the sleeve is trimmed with rows of narrow Valenciennes lace. The girdle is made of the checked silk.

I believe the weight on the waist the compression of the wasplike st itself were chiefly responsible. A pretty hat for a girl of 15 is a tricence noved about under a burden heavy to be borne, and 'decline' two small wreaths (the size of a saucer) of tiny rosebuds placed at either you don't think women will ure it all again?"

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the end being left flowing.

Guimpe frocks are made of all kinds of flowery materials, and the yokes are generally fashioned of fine white batiste or lawn. They are mostly trimmed with ribbon of Dresden design. In the matter of hats any simple med with ribbon of Dresden design.
In the matter of hats any simple shape is appropriate, and such rimmings as ribbons, flowers and wings.
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Street frock of canvas. The upper part of the skirt is tucked and plaited below the waist line. It is plain in front, and is made with a cluster of curved tucks which start from each side of the front and finish in the back. The lower part of the skirt is finished with a flare, which is joined to the upper part of the skirt with a cluster of tucks. The skirt is finished with a wide hem; the hem is piped on the upper edge with a band of checked blue and white silk. The skirt is worn over a skirt of silk to match. The jacket and sleeve are made of the canvas. The jacket is tucked on each side of the front; above the tucking it is faced with blue and with checked silk. The silk turns back to form revers; the revers are trimmed with rows of narrow Valenciennes lace. The jacket is trimmed with bands of the canvas. The sleeve is shirred from the shoulder. It is full at the upper part and close fitting at the lower part. The sleeve is finished with a cuff of checked silk, and below the cuff the sleeve is trimmed with rows of narrow Valenciennes lace. The girdle is made of the checked silk.

and early breakdown were the result."

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Think not. All the conditions have changed. How could a crinolined women there was a sime than factories man live in a flat? How could she ride the red the harbor of San Jose de Guataman in a motor? How could she travel han They lest their more than a stream or more to enable of they are fact, women will they are fact, women will they are fact or more of they are fact or more of the post of the post

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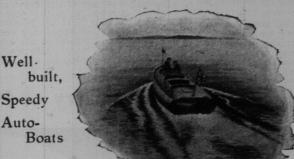
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he height of an early Victorian seaon to the altar of St. George's, Han-

the Other Side of Things; and I ut yesterday, and she is a fragile, ill, who profits by the newest fashooks the better for it. Lady Honoria ways believed in painting the lily, nd it was at the maternal knee that Freddy laid in the extensive store of recocious and peculiar knowledge ed him to draw upon in iter life. At an age when his round, ocent eyes were barely on a level ith the edge of Lady Honoria's toiltable, Freddy was able to trace each rement of feminine beauty to its

Licutenant Freddy's Sacrifice

a woman, on Freddy's side, It was rumored that during an inspection of the married quarters he had been discovered teaching Mrs. Corporal McKennahow to turn and remodel a last year's toque.

ADY HONORIA, Freddy's mother—Freddy was the detrimental whose undistinguished career closed in the guished career closed in the pulsed career closed in the aggressively athletic kind. In college theatricals he shone, combining the responsibilities of stage manager, the duties of stage carpenter, the role of leading and the part of principal career closed in the pulsed career closed in the aggressively athletic kind. In college theatricals he shone, combining the career closed in the pulsed career closed

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index and anointed with choice unsquents.

Far, far preferable to the legitimate lelights of the flogged rocking horse or the beaten hoop was the silent estacy of watching his mother's hair, aanging loosely over her white pelgnoir, put off the appearance of dampieaweed and assume the glory of Venetian gold under the transmutting arys of London sunshine, discreetly litering thru the lace blinds of her boudoir.

The boy taught his tutor much more han he learned from that functionary, and when he went to Eton could have bassed an examination in all the latest and most scientific methods by which he precariously held territory of eminine loveliness is fortified and deepended against the invasion of the rich-enemy. Neither at Eton nor at Sandhurst—for Master Freddy was lestined to defend his country—did he lillow his love of study to interfere with tecreation, nor were his recreations of

liturement of feminine heatty to its source. He knew that plink cheeks ame out of a little, rose-decked card-over dox, that plink nalls were kept in the first buttailon of the "Western was a control of the post of the of

moral and adorn a tale.

Fifteen hundred lean. slim-shanked Mahometan Bausas, officered by five Englishmen and attended by the usual compliment of carriers. constituted the expedition, which was nominally led by Capt. Freddy, really by his lieutenant, a gray-headed. melancholy oldster, with the leather skin and the muddy eyeball that betoken a constitution seasoned by many fevers—black water fever, swamp fever, fy fever, yellow fever and dysentery—to endure the exigencies of the climate. And the lieutenant looked with mild, remote interest at Freddy's beautifully japanned bathtub, borne on the head of one na-



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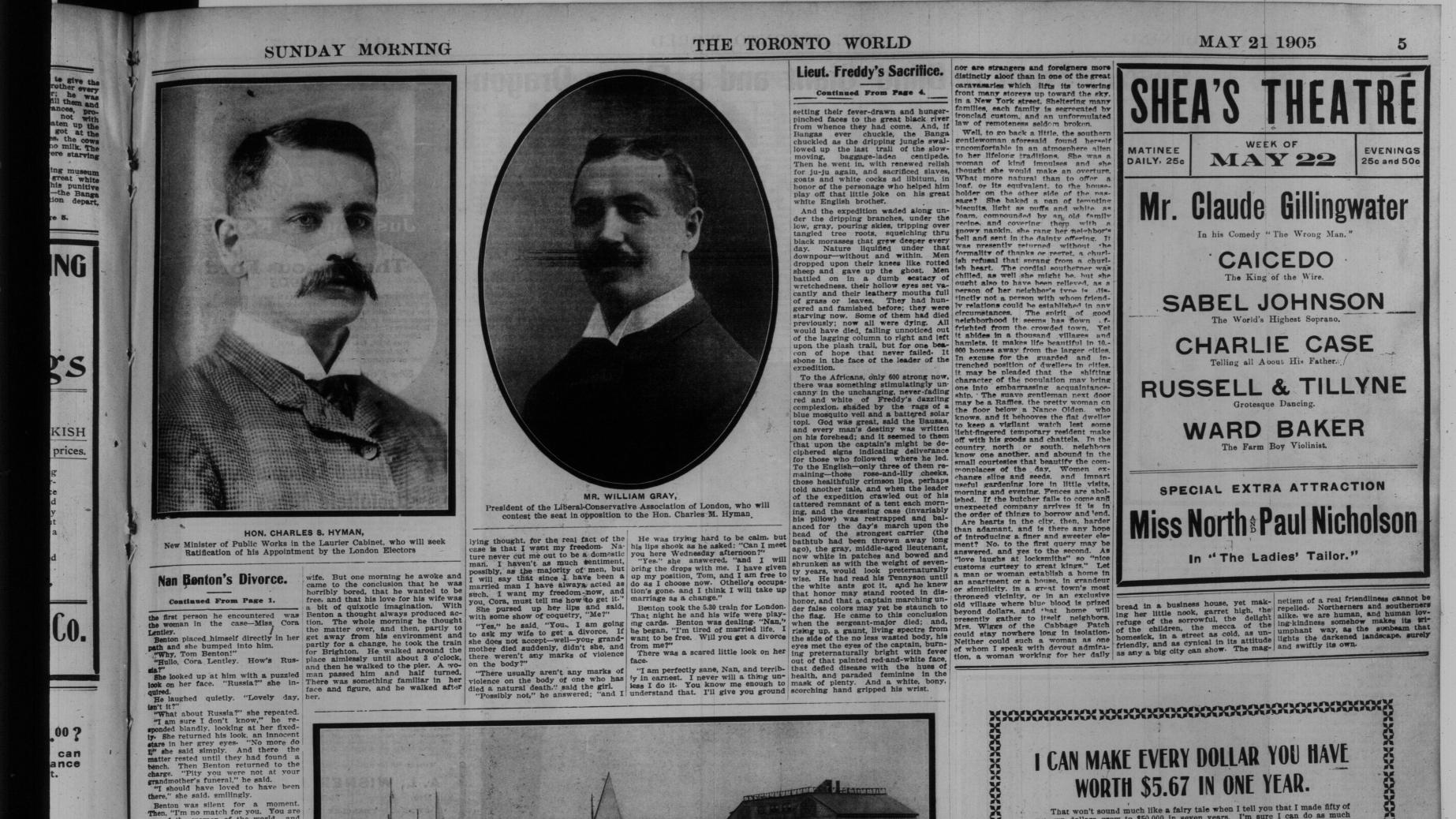
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hats and matched chiffons and made up complexions to harmonize with fancy ball costumes—Freddy assisted the wife of the senior major, a stout lady of rigid morals, to put on her wig! Nay, there are some who hint that this twentieth century Actaeon, this Peeping Tom who got so deservedly sent to Coventry, assisted at the rite of lacing! "But where there is no waist, can there be stays?" as one of Freddy's feminine defenders afterward demanded. Certainly the lowermost and most voluminous of the senior major's wife's three chins merged in billows of adipose personality confined, in the conjectural regions of the seniture, by an invisible string. She was a woman of the type known as imposing, proud of her family, her fat, her husband and several other things no one else would have bragged about. She had a withering eye and was a crusher by profession, but Freddy declined either to be withered or crushed.



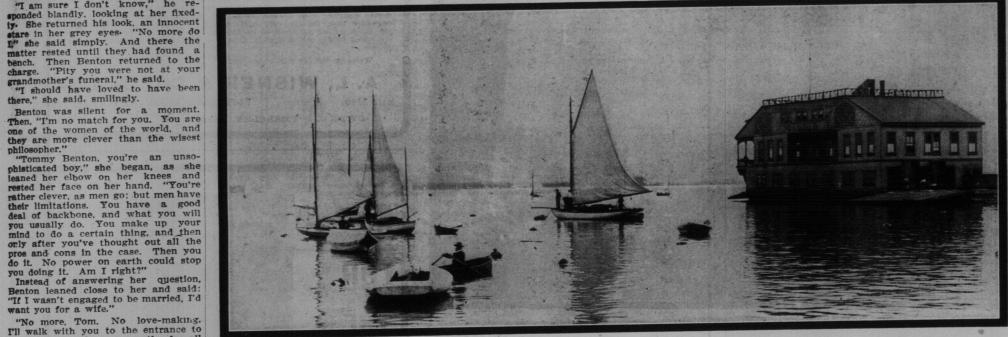
"I should have loved to have been there," she said, smilingly.

"No more, Tom. No love-making. I'll walk with you to the entrance to the park, and there our paths for all

qualled.

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A LIVELY SCENE ON THE WATERFRONT-THE ARGONAUT ROWING CLUB AT THE RIGHT.—See Pictorial Side.

time separate."

The walk was brief and Benton monopolized the conversation. At Marble Arch the woman held out her

tend to other young folks. Benton was a bit more attentive than most married men and knew no club excuse, nor had he any business that kept him late at night. For six years he had never spent a night away from his they found a bench.

"Well," he said, after a long pause, "I am disillusionized. I woke up this morning and found that I was not in love with my wife. Possibly that was not the under-late as she answered: "I will help you."

Marble Arch the woman held out her hand.

"Good-by for all time, Tommy Benton," she said. "Dig me out of your mentality, and I'll forget you just as soon. Don't talk—stop now—for it will only prove to me what a foolish little boy you are."

And so she left him. Tommy Benton, but, "she gave a little sigh, "you have made that impossible now. I am not a fatalist, but this meeting isn't going and Cupid grew tired of following Mr. and Mrs. Benton and went off to attend to other young folks. Benton was a bit more attentive than most martied men and knew no club excuse, nor ried men and knew no club excuse, nor ried men and knew no club excuse, nor results."

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"Cora," he called, and she turned to him smilingly.

"She put out her hand and said: "I tried to avoid you, Tommy Benton, but," she gave a little sigh, "you have made that impossible now. I am not a fatalist, but this meeting isn't going to be productive of good," and she smiled again in that enigmatical way of hers.

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"I won't forget, Tom," she said.

And putting her head on his chest she fell asleep, praying. The next morning the maid smelled gas. For over an hour she smelled it, and then went upstairs to investigate. When she came near to the sleeping apartment of her mistress the maid's mental observation was that either Mr. or Mrs. Benton must have madvertently left the gas on all night.

And so the coroner's jury decided.

And so the coroner's jury decided. It was a very deplorable accident, said everybody, for the couple loved each other so. And the policeman who opened the door when summoned by the maid, testified before the coroner that Mr. and Mrs. Benton looked like lovers, for he was smiling—and her head was pillowed on his breast.

to be free. You revoked there, I played a club and you put a heart on it. Your mind's not on the game."

She played the hand out without speaking. Then, when he had handed, her the cards, she said, tremulously:

"When do you want my decision?"

"To-night is Monday," he said. "Say Wednesday evening before I go to bust ness."

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"The next night they played cards again. She was very quiet, but she made many mistakes, and at last said she thought she'd go to bed, as she was so sleepy she couldn't tell one card from another.

"Tm sleepy, too," he said, "and a good night's sleep won't hurt me."

Just as they were about to retire she asked a favor that the window be closed. "It's a trifle chilly for May, she explained, "and I've got a bad cold as it is.

He closed the window at once, and five minutes after they were in bed. He was just about dozing off when he heard her getting up. "What is it. Nan?"

"My throat is parched. Tom, and I want some water."

"Let me get it." he said, starting up. "Oh, never mind, dear, I'm up now. The water is on the dressing table here, and I'll light the gas a second." She lit the gas, drank a tumblerful of water and then put her hand over her heart, as if nerving herself for an ordeal. Then she turned the light out and crept into bed again.

She put her arms around her husband and said: "Tom, dear, may I put my head on your chest to-night and sleep as we used when we were first married.""

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has been governor for twenty years and
home, where people were friendly and
everybody knew everybody else. She
was living in an apartment and just
across the hall, a matter of three or
four steps away, was the apartment of
an unknown woman, a neighbor. According to the established rules of
apartment life in the big metropolitan
city, proximity counts for nothing, and
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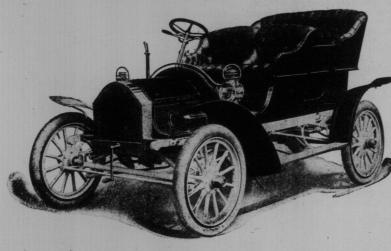
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That is the point to fix your attention on. For each \$1.00 you get one share of preferred stock (7 per cent, guaranteed) and one share of common stock. On it you get all that is earned. You are sure of at least 7 per cent.—that is guaranteed. You are certain of at least 10 per cent. on your common stock. I am taking common stock only. Why? Because I know that the earnings of this company will be enormous, but I want to guarantee 7 per cent to every investor. Till after that is paid I get nothing. Then, on the common stock, every investor gets exactly what I do, share for share. If the business pays 10 per cent., every stockholder gets 10 per cent. on his common and 7 per cent, on his preferred share. He gets 17 per cent. where I get 10 per cent. If the common stock pays 50 per cent, shareholders buying now get 57 per cent. I believe it will be paying that in ten years.

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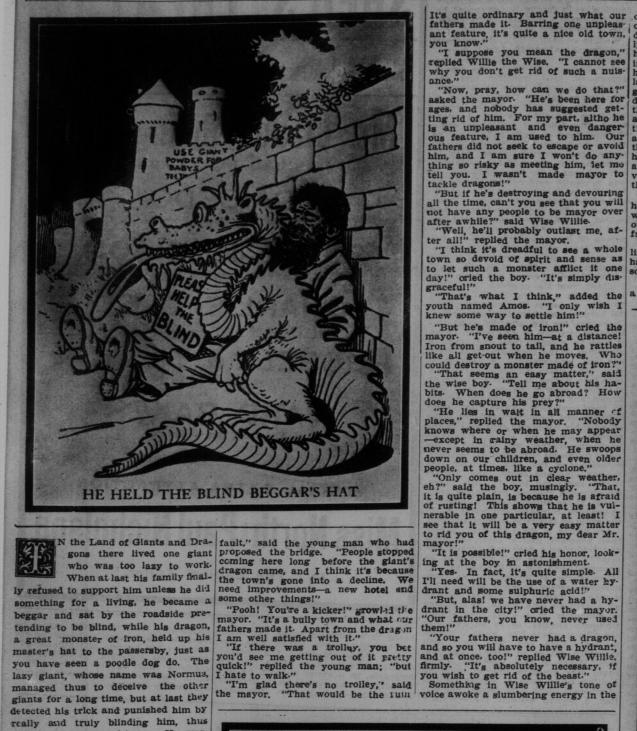
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letected his trick and punished him by really and truly blinding him, thus making him a real beggar. He was, however, so despised that it was impossible for him to obtain a living by begging in Giantland, and he at last went away, traveling for thousands of miles urtil, by the help of the faithful dragon, he found a cave in the mountains near the Town of Dunderhead, and there he remained while every fine day the great iron dragon sallied forth and captured a boy or girl, or perhaps a grown man, for the giant's dinner, altho, as men and women were tough, he preferred children, of course. On rainy days the drager lay low for he was days the dragon lay low, for he was dreadfully afraid of a wetting. Now and then the citizens of Dundernead espied the giant taking a stroll, led by the dragon, who guided him carefully past all dangerous places. Most of the time, however, he lay snoring in the

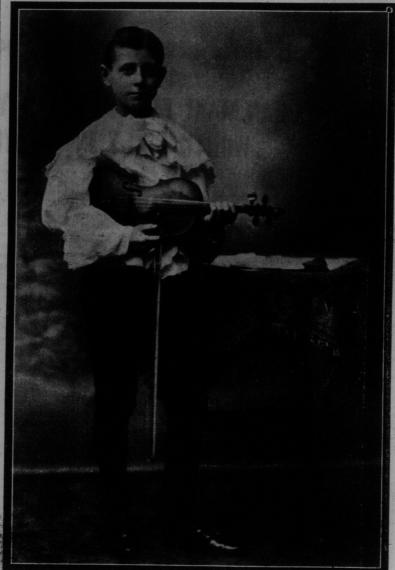
time, however, he lay snoring in the cave.

Now this town of Dunderhead was, I suppose, the most stupid old place on earth, and had always been so. Dull and sleepy and nothing ever doing on the streets, for the people were afraid to venture abroad for fear of the dragon, and remained in their houses, where they sat and looked out of the windows all day long. The town was a thousand years behind the times. You will understand what I mean when I tell you that they actually had no fire department, no running water in the houses, no street lights and no post-office—for nobody ever bothered to send letters to Dunderhead, as scarcely ten people had ever learned to read. There were no sidewalks, the streets and alleys were piled high with ashes and rubbish that nobody cared to cart away, pigs and cows roamed about the streets freely, and almost everybody went to bed at sunset. There had never, in all its history, been even an ordinary constable in Dunderhead, not to mention a policeman. Once upon a time, perhaps, the town had been more progress. stable in Dundernead, not to mention a policeman. Once upon a time, per-haps, the town had been more progres-sive, but that was before the live citi-zens had moved away, tired of trying to improve so stupid a town as this When long ago, an energetic young mar proposed to build a bridge over the river, there was a great howl of protest and all the old Dunderheads cried out:

Build a bridge! Why, our fathers had no bridge, and what was good enough for our fathers is good enough for us!"

So they walked a mile to the ford and waded the river, or else rowed across in a small boat. That was the answer

youth named Amos. "I only wish I knew some way to settle him!"



It's quite ordinary and just what our fathers made it. Barring one unpleas; ant feature, it's quite a nice old town, you know."

"I suppose you mean the dragon," "T suppose you mean the dragon, but see he articled tremendous; but the acid, one."

"Now, pray, how can we do that;" "asked the mayor. "He's been here for ages, and nobody has suggested getting rid of him. For my part, although his an unpleasant and even danger ous feature, i am used to him. Our fathers did not seek to escape or avoid him, and much shaking of stupid heads as the citizens worked at the water propare ous feature, i am used to him. Our fathers did not seek to escape or avoid him, and and the mayor to tackle dragons."

"But if he's destroying and devouring all the time, can't you see that you will not have any people to be mayor over after awhile" said wise willie.

"Well, he'il probably outlast me, after all!" replied the mayor.

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A FUTURE MAYOR OF TORONTO-BABY EDWARD STEPHEN CUNNINGHAM.

crawling rapidly down the hillside.

A hose was already attached to one of the hydrants near the town wall, but when the boy looked around for help he found himself deserted. He saw that he would be obliged to tackle the dragon all by himself, but that did not disturb him much. He took the wrench and prepared to turn on the water when the monster came near. Faint, muffled cries of fear came from cellars and garrets where the frightened people lay hidden. Dogs howled, for of all animals a dog dreads dragons the most. The fierce creature came to the town, I am certain. Our fathers had no trolleys!"

"Our fathers had fools for chill ken!" when the sleepy common council for two hours it was decided to conduct the water of a small brook into town by means of a nipe and to establish out duickly. Outside the door of the

undertake to be a policeman, myself!"
"Humph!" exclaimed the innkeeper.
"You'd fall asleep on the corner in broad daylight!"
Just then there was a great outcry, and men began to run for their homes. Willie, listening, heard a rattle far off, and concluded that at last the dragon was approaching the town. In a few minutes he saw the dreadful creature that dragon out of business, He had succeeded in putting the dragon out of business. He had but to follow the tracks of the dragon allow you even to talk thru a megaphone to the business that the business that the dragon of the hydrants near the town wall, but the business to be a policeman, myself!"

with rejoicing at the flight of the creature, and all hoped that he had been driven off for all time. Wise Willie was not so sure, for he knew that water would relieve the animal almost at once. After waiting and watching for many hours, he determined to find the giant's cave and see with his own eyes whether he had succeeded in putting the dragon out of business. He had but to follow the tracks of the dragon allow you even to talk thru a megaphone to the blind but very amable giant.

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It is situated on a slight elevation, sloping from the centre on either side towards the sea, chosen very carefully by the members of our company and the company's engineers with a view toward insuring perfect drainage. The location is well suited to the development of a thriving business and residential community.

dential community.

This tract is being divided by many avenues and a grand boulevard. The arrangement is effective and when the streets and avenues have been cleared, leaving only the stately royal palms, there will be no more picturesquely beautiful spot in the tropics. Most of the lots are 50x125 in size, except where otherwise surveyed, as per map.

These lots are unusually large and their size gives plenty of room for lawns, gardens, fruit and shade trees. The first issue will be sold for \$50.00 to \$75.00 each lot, according to location. Call or write for early selection and get your choice. Only a limited number will be sold at this price.

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Hundreds of Canadian families have purchased plantations from our Compeny, and are going to make their permanent home on our Estate.

Very few plantation lots are now left of our first issue at \$10 per acre.

Our next issue of Ten Thousand acress will be \$20 per acre. The same quality of lands can't be bought in Cuba for less than \$50 per acre anywhere to-day.

where to-day.

Our business and residential lots will be sold rapidly, so don't let this pportunity pass, it is a chance in a lifetime. The same lots will advance in price rapidly. Hundreds are going down in September who have already located for their plantations. So rich is the soil of Cuba that a tract the size of a city lot will furnish all the fruit and vegetables that a

REPORTS JUST RECEIVED OF THE COMPANY'S PROPERTY

Ocean Beach, April 26, 1905.

The Canada-Cuba Land and Fruit Company, Toronto, Canada.

Gentlemen: Three years ago I came to Cuba to look over conditions. Since then I have been the administrator of the Batavia Company in Mexico, planting Coffee, Rubber, Vanilla and Sugar.

March 1st I again arrived in Cuba to renew my study of conditions, to compare notes, and to see what three years have done. If satisfied, I intended not only to invest my money, but also to locate here permanently.

I have traveled carefully the past two months through all the provinces of the island, and I find just exactly what I want in your pro-

Needless to say, with the advantage of a previous inspection of Cuba, and my past experience in Mexico, coupled with the present careful investigation of the entire island, I think I know a good thing when I see it. My judgment tells me you have all the conditions favorable for making this the banner colony of Cuba.

You have here a town site and a sandy bathing beach for women and children, coupled with present as well as future transportation facilities that will make this a paradise for the colonist, the tourist, the yachtsman, the fisherman and the invalid.

I have seen nothing like it anywhere else in Cuba. Your beautiful bay and bathing beach compare favorably with the finest of our north-

Ocean Beach, April 26, 1905.

The Canada-Cuba Land and Fruit Company, Toronto, Canada.

Gentlemen: You will please reserve for me 1000 acres at \$10.00 an acre of land as selected in company with your Mr. Thompson and Mr. Nevell, and notify me when same has been surveyed, that I may return and make proper selection by lot and section. My intention of immediately planting this to citrus fruits has been explained to Mr. Thompson. Yours truly, EDWARD A. KIMMEL, Milwaukee, Wis.

Messrs. Canada-Cuba Land and Fruit Company, Toronto. Gentilemen: Having visited Cuba last month with the object of securing land suitable for orange growing, I made a tour of a great deal of your propety there, and found it quite suitable for the growing of fruits of all kinds, as well as vegetables.

The lay of the land is slightly rolling, soil of sandy loam and quite uniform.

With reference to the town-site, which I think has been named "Ocean Beach," I do not think a more suitable site for a city or winter resort could be found on the island.

It has an exceptionally fine beach for bathing, and is also protected from heavy seas; also, the lay of the land affords good drainage, and will no doubt be readily bought up by people wishing to spend the winters in a perfect climate. The climatic conditions of Cuba could not be better, as there is such

The climatic conditions of Cuba could not be better, as there is such a slight change in temperature between day and night, that I much prefer the climate of Cuba to that of California.

Since returning home I have again read your prospectus to see how it compares with my impression of the island, and your property in particular, and feel safe in saying that those interested in Cuba, and Cuban land, cannot do better than take its contents for facts, as I do not think it is misleading in any way.

Wishing you every success in your undertaking

Wishing you every success in your undertaking, Yours respectfully, H. J. CLARRY. Ocean Beach, Cuba, April 25, 1905.

Canada-Cuba Land and Fruit Company.

Dear sirs: As per your request for a report on your company's property, I take pleasure in giving you my opinion after a visit of inspection:

I landed at the town site on Monday evening, April 24, 1905, from the steamer which stopped opposite the camp and let us off. I spent three days in looking over the town site and plantation property, and congratulate you on your success in securing, in my judgment, the prettiest place for a town that I have seen on the Cuban coasts.

The bathing beach is grand, extending as it does on two sides of the town for several miles, and in places having a beautiful bluff with a gradual slope to the centre of the town, where the bay and ocean can be seen miles.

I find most of the southern part of the plantation land fairly level, with sandy soil underlaid in places with clay. While I do not consider this part rich soil, at the same time, by fertilizing you can raise as fine oranges and other citrus fruits, peaches, grapes and pineapples, etc., as I ever grew in Florida duing my 30 years' experience in fruit growing there, and I am thoroughly convinced that a grove can be raised here by giving same cultivation as is grown in Florida in one-third less time and with less expense. I believe also the land will produce fine figs, melons, both sweet and musk, but proper fertilization is necessary.

I find in the ponds large quantities of muck formed by decomposed vegetable matter, by taking which out, making a compost, mixing konel or German salt, bone meal and lime, a good fertilizer will be made for any crop mentioned. The land can be greatly improved by sowing cowpeas broadcast, or velvet beans planted, and when fully grown, have same plowed under.

Taken altogether, the location of the town as a summer or winter resort or home, the general slope of the fruit land, and the rolling to-bacco lands to the north. I consider the whole proposition the finest 1

If your company will build a wharf, a hotel or other building for ac commodation of early settlers, a store and a saw mill, as proposed, families with moderate means need not hesitate to come here, and in a few years have a comfortable home and a good living, with great opportunities of accumulating a substantial competence.

Very truly yours, L. L. NEWSOM.

VALUE OF AN ACRE OF LAND IN CUBA.

Not only is Cuba attractive as a winter and health resort and permanent place of residence, but the fertility of its soil gives it agricultural advantages which are fast making it famous as a field for the cultivation of Citrus Fruits and Early Vegetables.

Every acre of tillable land in Cuba-is, in our opinion, worth \$100 as it is to-day. Cultivated (in oranges, for in-stance), it is worth \$1000.

These assertions seem broad, but they are not the less true. Every acre of good, citrus-fruit land in Cuba will yield from \$200 to \$500 yearly. Call the average \$250 and you have TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. PROFIT ON \$1000 VALUATION—that is, of course, on the supposition that your land and planting COST YOU \$1000 per acre. California orange groves pay these returns and are sold at these prices, in spite of their drawbacks, which don't exist in Cuba.

RESOURCES

Citrus Fruits, such as Oranges, Grape Fruit, Pineapples, Lemons and Limes, grow almost without care, while early vegetables — Potatoes, Beans, Peas, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Onions, Corn, etc., can be grown and shipped in December and January, when they bring the highest prices in the Northern Markets.

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The light soil of the Island—a rich leam—is loose and easily worked. Its fertility is marvelous. In fact, the climatic and agricultural conditions make it a natural fruit orchard and a huge winter vegetable garden, requiring only ordinary effort to yield a rich harvest, its position below the "frost line" insuring to the orange grower the permanency and safety of his investment and far larger returns than can be obtained in Florida or California, since in those localities enormous sums must be expended to protect the orange

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Like a rush-impedded swan, Like a lily from the beck, Like a moonlit poplar branch, Like a vessel at the launch When its last restraint is gone Among the goblins

Among the goblins
White and golden Lizzle stood,
Like a lily in a flood,—
Like a rock of blue-veined stone
Lashed by tides obstreperously,—
Like a beacon left alone
In a hoary roaring sea,
sending up a golden fire,—
Like a fruit-crowned orange tree
White with blossoms honey-sweet
Sore beset by wasp and bee,—
Like a royal virgin town
Topped with gilded dome and spire
Close beleaguered by a fleet
Mad to tug her standard down.
Christina's father was improvi

Christina's father was improvisatore; her home atmosphere was literary; and she has an Italian volubility of verbiage. Altogether she composed more than a thousand pieces of verseyet could not "rhyme her troubles away." Her nature was intense, not mystical; and a worthy lover never

You call me You talk.

cliness of the tomb, : Changed and pale I thirst, I fail Ithout avail— Miserrima.

ntain sealed to me: ine sufficiency ags that can be— Amen.

Books and Authors.

Christina Rosetti's poems, which can now be had in the Golden Treasury series, divide themselves naturally into three moods, corresponding with three life epochs, girlhood unawakened, young womanhood passionate with a dream of love soon relinquished, a middle life and age of thwarted instinct vainly seeking consolation in religion. The early verse is natural, limpid, bright: with a thought sparkling into spontaneous images. In "Goldin Market" Laura and Lizzle ite down in their curtained bed.

Like two flakes of new-fall'i snow, Like two wands of locry Tippe with gold for awral kings.

"Laura stretched her gleaming neck" from a hiding-place in brookside rusnies:

Like a ladye fair as she.

A little curl on brow has strayed, Bright gold on driven snow, There never was so sweet a maid in figured dimity arrayed.

My ladye afts my fire beside.

My ladye afts my fire beside, wand my lide dreams, was the here was on west and in figured dimity arrayed.

My ladye afts my fire beside, wand my ladye afts my fire beside, and dawn has looked thru window wide. She keeps a watch with me.

My ladye afts my fire beside, wand my ladye aft my fire beside, and dawn has looked thru window wide. She keeps a watch with me.

My ladye afts my fire beside, wand with me.

My ladye of my lide dreams, watch with me.

My ladye of my lide dreams, watch with me.

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My ladye of my lide dreams, watch with me.

My ladye of my lide dreams, wand my lide dreams and lided, and dawn has looked thru window wide. She keeps a watch with me.

My ladye of my lide dreams, watch with me.

My ladye of my lide dreams, wand and died, and dawn has looked thru window wide. She keeps a watch with me.

My ladye of my lide dreams, watch with me.

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their construction.

Col. Bartlett brought out the fact that in 1903, while he was a member of the faculty of Chicago University the witness received a letter from a theatrical firm of Chicago offering him

Sweet love, a fournain sealed to me:
My ladye steals from out my dreams
Beside my study fire:
The spurting light now dulls, now gleam
Some drowsy sprite that wakes, it seems
To grant me my desire.
The shadows climb the wall,
My ladye steals into her seat,
So high it is her little feet
My ladye steals into her seat,
So high it is her little feet
My ladye in the firelight sits
And gravely watches me:
About her mouth in mischief filts
A soft sweet smile that much befits'

that the newspaper by ridiculing him in three editorials contributed to bring about his dismissal by President Harper.

One of the articles to which Prof. Triggs objected was an editorial purporting to bring certain passages of Shakespeare up to date, according to the writer's conception of the manner in which Prof. Triggs would have them done. The passages were couched in the language of the Bowery and Prof. Triggs claims, did violent hurt to his literary reputation.

In the course of the plaintiff's cross-examination Col. Frankiln Bartiett, counsel for the defence, after a number of questions intended to bring out the witness' qualifications as a teacher, produced a volume of Shakespeare and proceeded to examine him as to his familiarity with that author and his works.

Col. Bartlett based the examination on the play of "Romeo and Juliet" and asked Prof. Triggs to name some of the characters in the play. This, after counsel for the defence had asked in the play was laid. This he scene of the play was laid. This he could not remember either. Finally, after counsel for the defence had asked him to tell where the scene of the play was laid. This he could not remember either. Finally, after counsel for the defence had asked him to tell where the scene of the play was laid. This he could not remember either. Finally, after counsel for the defence had asked him to tell where the scene of the play was laid. This he could not remember either. Finally, after counsel for the defence had asked him to tell where the same of the characters. The was concerned, he said, with the underlying motives of the plays, and not with the mechanical features of their construction.

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It must often happen that for want of the knowledge necessary to prevent it the owner of live stock has the mortithe witness received a letter from a theatrical firm of Chicago offering him \$50 a week to travel a week in advance of the company which they were equipping to play "Romeo and Juliet." Prof. Triggs was to deliver free public letures on the play and generally stimulate an interest in Shakespeare and his works in the towns visited.

Prof. Triggs in his answer, which was introduced in evidence, thanked the firm heartly for its liberal offer, which, he said, he regarded as a great educational opportunity. His engagements at the university, however, he said would prevent his taking advantage in the said would prevent his taking advantage. was introduced in evidence. thanked the firm heartily for its libetal offer "Home Dock of "Home Dock of "Home Dock of "Home Dock of the description addition to works of this description addition to works of this description addition to works of this description the twenty-eight chapters contained in the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters contained in the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters contained in the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters contained in the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters contained in the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters contained in the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters contained in the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters contained in the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters contained in the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters contained in the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters of the twenty-eight chapters of the twenty-eight chapters and the most into works of the described with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters and the most into with the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters and the most into with the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters and the most into with the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters and the most into with the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters and the most into with the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters and the wolld of so with the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters and the most into with the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eight chapters and the most into with the volume are filled with useful second with the volume are filled with useful second of the twenty-eigh

This young southern author will be married in Europe this month to Post Wheeler, a New Jersey journalist. She has made over \$100,000 in the last five years by her books. The marriage will probably be celebrated at the Paris palace of her cousin, Amelie Rives, the

"The White Causeway" overflows with smart optgrams and witty dialogs. There is not a dult page in the volume, and the spirit inverses the white causeway the overflows of the country of presenting the familiar in the properties of the mysterious and the spirit inverses the white causeway into the regions of the occurit. The country of presenting the familiar in the mysterious and the spirit inverses the white causeway into the regions of the occurit the mysterious and the spirit inverses the white causeway into the regions of the occurit the mysterious and the spirit inverses the white causeway into the regions of the occurit the mysterious and the spirit inverses the white causeway into the regions of the occurit the mysterious and the spirit inverse space in the spirit inverse

There has just been sold in Welling ton-street, London, some particularly interesting autographs by the two great Scottish writers, Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott. When twelve months ago, 39 lines of the original autograph of "Waverley" fetched \$245, it became evident that Scott items of this kind are very eagerly sought. In the case of "Waverley," of course, there were special reasons for the high price, because the bulk of the MS. is in the Advocates' Library, Edinburgh. But in 1901 a fragment of the original MS. of "Ivanhoe" fetched \$1700.

The Scott item recently sold is the autograph of "The Bonnets of Bonnie Dundee," consisting of ten stanzas of the second of the stanzas of the second of the second

autograph of "The Bonnets of Bonnie Dundee," consisting of ten stanzas of eight lines each, as originally written, and varying in many details from the published version. Thus, the familiar. "Come, saddle your horses and call up your men" here reads less fortunately, "Come, saddle my horses and call up my men." The song was written late in 1825, and in the diary of December 22 of that year there occurs this entry by Scott:

this entry by Scott:

The air of Bonnie Dundee is running in my head to-day; I wrote a few verses to it before dinner, taking the keynote from the story of Clavers leaving the Scottish convention of estates, 1688-9. I wonder if they are good. Ah, poor Will Erskine, thou could'st and would'st have told me. I must consult J. B., who is as honest as W. E. But there, tho he has taste too, there is a little of Big Bow-wow about it. Can't say what made me take a frisk so uncommon of late years as to write verses of free will. I suppose the same impulse which makes birds sing when the storm has blown over.

are not uncommon, and a leopard's head with protruding tongue—somewhat resembling the mark used for English silversmiths' work—is often found, sometimes taking the place of a capital.

In each period that he takes, ending with the eighteenth century, Mr. Kendrick sums up the general characteristics and proceeds to describe particular examples. The illustrations are very excellently reproduced, and the whole work provides interesting reading to the student of the domestic fine arts.

whole work provides interesting reading to the student of the domestic fine arts.

More of Maxim Gorky's books are announced by Mr. Unwin. "Three of I'tem" has already had a circulation of twenty thousand copies, and "The Outcasts" is proving successful. The last to appear is a shilling edition of "The Man who was Afraid"

Mr. Carnegle has completed his "Life of James Watt," and the book has been published by Oliphant, Anderson and Ferrier as the concluding volume of the "Famous Scots" Series. In his preface the millionaire author explains how he came to write the book. He says:

Beyond.

By Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

It seemeth such a little way to me Across to that strange country—the Beyond;

And yet, not strange, for it has grown to be The home of those of whom I am so fond:

They make it seem familiar and most dear.

As journeying friends bring distant regions near.

So close it lies that when my sight is clear I think I almost see the gleaming strand, I know I feel those who have gone from here Come near enough sometimes to touch my hand.

often think but for our veiled eyes we should find Heaven right about us lies.

when the publishers asked if I would write the Life of Watt, I declined, stating that my thoughts were upon other matters. That settled the question, as I supposed, but in this I was mistaken. Why should not I write the life of the maker of the steam engine, out of which I had made my fortune? Besides, I knew little of the history of the steam engine and of Watt himself, and the surest way to obtain knowledge was to comply with the publishers' highly complimentary request. In short, the subwith the publishers' nighty complimentary request. In short, the subject would not down, and, finally, I was compelled to write again, telling them that the idea haunted me and if they still desired me to undertake it I should do so with my heart in the task.

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The man who feels he is capable of doing something rarely commendable rarely finds time to get to work and bring it about.

Women dole out money as the it actually grieved them to part with it. Some men always think they have in their possession a wonderful piece of information which others would like to know.

Men usually feel they can find a way to meet an extravagant expenditure until called upon to get the money for payment.

payment.
Women hold in something like reverence all that pertains to religion and its surroundings.

I cannot make it seem a day to dread,
When from this dear earth I shall journey out
To that still dearer country of the dead,
And join the lost ones, so long dream
about,
I love this world, yet shall I love to go
And meet the frends who wait for me, I
know.

me
When I shall cross the intervening space
Between this land and that one 'over
there';
One more to make the strange Beyond seem fair."

SUNDAY MORNING

PRINCESS OF Commencing TO-MORROW, MONDAY, EVENING, MAY 22

A Gala Holiday Attraction for Race Week WATINEES-WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2

HAMLIN AND MITCHELL'S STUPENDOUS MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

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Greenroom Gossip

nall contributions of a few pounds lirectly the scheme is definitely hand."

Miss Blanche Bates and "The Darling of the Gods" have parted company after nearly 1100 performances. The play will now go into retirement for a season at least, but like its predecessor, "The Heart of Maryland," which is now, in its night consecutive season. sor, "The Heart of Maryland," which is now in its ninth consecutive season, it is likely to still have a long and prosperous career in the popular price houses. Miss Bates had been acting without a break in her character of Yo San since the first of last August. She will now take a three months' rest before beginning rehearsals of the new play which Mr. Belasco is writing for her.

The Baldwin-Melville Stock Company, The Baldwin-Melville Stock Company, which has been struggling to make the Teck Theatre in Buffalo a popular price theatre, has been forced to discontinue. This result was foretold when Manager Baldwin and his leading man, William Farnum, parted company. The latter was immediately engaged by the Shea Amusement Company to head a reper-









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Women's handsome underskirts of warranted pure, soft, lustrous taffeta, in extra sizes up to 38 inch waist bands and 45 inch long: deep, very full-flaring flounce of self which is prettily shirred and tucked-finished with a deep underdust ruffle of silk—regular value, \$15— IO.00

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J. E. SEAGRAM'S "INFERNO" BREEZED HOME IN KING'S PLATE RACE

It Was Seagram's Day at Woodbine Park, the Waterloo Turfman Capturing Two Races Before the Plate, One Being His First Win of a Steeplechase, That Was Brimful of Accidents.

HOW THE RACE WAS WON INFERNO NEVER IN DOUBT

Seagram's "Half Seas Over" in Sec-

with Maid of Barrie next, then Golden

with Maid of Barrie next, then Golden Crest and Cross of Gold last.

Thirty-six books were in line, and they easily handled the money of the enormous crowd that was there to see the races rather than bet on them.

It was almost 2.45 when Starter Murray sent the crack field away for the Ontario Jockey Club's opening race, that Tongorder won from post to wire, and this was auspicious for Dyment.

The Order colt was played heavily at even, and only coming up the stretch, when Caper Sauce made his run, did there seem any doubt. This illusion was dispelled long before the wire, for the Seagram three-year-old was beaten just as easily as he beat the long-shot, Pat Bulger, for the place. Murray must be congratulated on a splendid start of the enormous field of eightten two-year-oids. The Maupin pair, with Tommy

Scond race, Juvenile Purse, for 2-year-olds, ½ mile:

1x Pater, 122 (T. Burns), 2-1
2x Nagazam, 120 (Miles) 3-1
2x Nagazam, 120 (Miles) 3 ds. The Maupin pair, with Tommy turns up on Pater, started favorite at to 1. Ossineke, St. Joseph and the S-agram pair being also played at the

shortest prices.
Seagram Always in Front. The favorite entry went away fast on the inside, and they finished one-two, tho St. Joseph ran like a wild horse and threatened to split the pair

for the place.

Wire In and Tmbarrassment flattered their backers early in the race for the Minto Stakes, but on the back stretch they were behind the bunch, where Norbury went out, and it was all over as far as first place was concerned. The trick Yeoman that was backed to sulit favorite at the next just lasted The trick Yeoman that was backed to split favorite at the post, just lasted long enough for the place, as good old Benckart finished right up and full of running. They all accepted the conditions in the steeplechase, and a field of fourteen leapers started away in the Royal Canadian. They went nicely to gether without a fall to the clubhouse bank, and thereafter it was a series of mishaps. Howard Lewis, the strongly played favorite, led the first round, followed by Dramatist, Junius Roane and Ontonagon. A mile was enough for the first choice to stay. Wellington J. took the piace, with Butter Ladle third. Then followed Gilmore close up and away back Haversack, Mabon. Junius Roane, Avignon and the favorite last. The "Creek." The body was discovered to stay and the favorite last. The Avignon and the favorite last. The the "Creek." The body was rest fell or lost their riders. The crowd on Friday night by little Maud Carr. drew a long breath when the bugle sounded for the King's Plate. The Maud is only ten years of age. She sounded for the King's Plate. The Maud is only ten years of age. parade was disappointing inaspuch as went to the ravine to gather wild only a bare half dozen were in line flowers early in the evening. She saw when they filed past at 4.20. Seagram's the body of the infant and ran home Inferno and Half Seas Over in black frightened. She told her father, but, and vellow were lift to the body of the infant and ran home Inferno and Half Seas Over in black and yellow were the leaders, as thrue out the performance. Then Dymend's Will King, with the celebrated Tommy Burns in the green and orange, ready for a great finish, and Maid of Barrie, the general tip for third. Last came the green all Gross of Gold and Golden Crest in silk that made them look like another entry.

Inferno Opened a Gap.

They were in the chute at 4 30 and went is that a woman had been in the

Over had the first call and when he relinquished the lead on the back stretch it looked only like a friendly movement to Inferno, who being then urged by Phillips started to open a gap. Maid of Barrie was the closest attendant the first part of the journey. Will King closed after rounding the top turn, where Burns shook him up. He showed more gameness than speed and both rider and horse kept at it. Phillips sat still coming home; and Burns' manner of hustling raised a cheer from the cohorts of Barrie. The

He showed more gameness than speed and both rider and horse kept at it. Philips sat still coming home, and Burns' manner of hustling raised a cheer from the cohorts of Barrie. The great rider never let up, expecting that Inferno might stop if collared. But that expectation is still unrealized, as Burns never was dangerously near the son of Havoc and Bon Ino, tho he did pass Half Seas Over, but Maid of Barrie ran outside the money. Golden Crest and Cross of Gold ran fifth and sixth from start to finish.

As both horses were short-priced the play was no plunge, but any margin and horses were short-priced the play was no plunge, but any margin and horses were short-priced the play was no plunge, but any margin and horses were short-priced the play was no plunge, but any margin and horses were short-priced the play was no plunge, but any margin and horses were short-priced the play was no plunge, but any margin and horses were short-priced the play was no plunge, but any margin and horses were short-priced the possed moving on Monday. Mrs. Murray between the shown them."

"That is true," chorused a group of neighbors who had gathered about the door of the Murray/residence."

"No quieter or more respectable people in Eton's Murray is about 25 years of age and of comely appearance. Her she had ever left the child alone outside Eaton's in her life, and as it was the first time she had ever left the child alone outside Eaton's in her life, and as it was the first time she had ever left the child alone outside Eaton's in her life and as it was the first time she had ever left the child alone outside Eaton's in her life, and as it was the first time she had ever left the child alone outside Eaton's in her life, and as it was the first time she had ever left the child alone outside Eaton's in her life, and as it was the first time she had ever left the child alone outside Eaton's in her life, and as it was the first time she had ever left the child alone outside Eaton's in her life, and as it was the first time.

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INFERNO 1, WILL KING 2, HALF SEAS OVER 3 TIME 2.12---EQUALLED LAST YEAR'S RECORD

Only Fourteen Started—Smallest Plate In Guineas Field for Many Years—Graphic Description of Race for His Majesty's Guineas.

Tommy Burns on the Winner. Second race, Juvenile Purse, for 2-year-ids, ¼ mile:

Seagram Getting Busy. Third race, Minto Stakes, selling, for 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Passed by Barrie Entry.

Trial Purse for Tongorder.

First race, Trial Purse, for 3-year-olds and ep. 6 furiongs:

1 Tengorder, 117 (E. Walsh) ... Even
2 Caper Sauce, 112 (J. Walsh) ... Even
3 Pat Bulger, 124 (Miles) ... 50—1
3 Pat Bulger, 124 (Miles) ... 50—1
4 Claude, 131 (W. Daly) ... 5—1
4 Light Brigade, 131 (Kingstone) ... 7—1
5 Sandy Andy, 114 (Romanelli) ... 10—1
5 Sandy Andy, 114 (Romanelli) ... 1

King's Plate Breeze for Inferno.

Seagram's b.c. (3), by Havoc—Bon Ino. The Seagram pair showed the way for a mile, with Half Seas Over the pacemaker. Inferno made his run at the middle of the back stretch, and thereafter it was only a passed Half Seas Over at the turn into the stretch.

Roue Won the Carleton.

El Donose Won Last Race.

El Donose Won Last Race.

Seventh race, Carleton Purse, selling, for
3-yehr-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1 El Donoso, 106 (E. Walsh).

2 Monochord, 99 (O'Conneil).

8 Step Away, 96 (Klenck).

- Cantaloupe, 105 (Miles).

- Gad Tidlags, 100 (Miller).

1 Loricate, 104 (J Walsh).

- Young Henry, 107 (T. Burns).

Berry Waddell 96 (Powers).

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M. F. Torpey, 105 (O'Brien).

Little Tommy Tucker, 106 (Wainwright).

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WOODBINE NEVER SO GAY

Historic Race Grounds Never Contained So Large or Varied an Assemblage.

Barring a little chilliness in the air Saturday was a perfect day for racing. Altho the first race was not set to start until 2.30, the crowd began to arrive at the course at 11 o'clock, and two hours later the public stand and public lawn were well occupied. Half an hour later they were crowded and the members' club and stand had many occupants. By 2 o'clock the whole surroundings of the course, except the infield, from which the public were at first barred, was one mass of humanity. Among the earliest to arrive on the members' lawn were Premier Whitney and His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Clark, each with a party of richly but quietly dress-

The governor-general, in an open car riage drawn by four horses, with postilions, and escorted by G. W. Beardmore, M.F.H., the whips, and L. Mc-Carthy, G. A. Case, Dr. W. A. Young, Ewart Osborne, J. F. H. Ussher and Vaux Chadwick in pink arrived about 2.20 and was received by President Hendrie, Vice-President J. E. Seagram, Hon. Melvin Jones, Chairman Dr. Andrew Smith, G. W. Torrance, Secretary W. P. Fraser and other officials, and accompanied to the centre box in the big members' stand, which was handsomely decorated and tastefully arranged for the occasion.

The sun was high in the heavens, and except for some fleecy clouds the sky was serenely blue. Such a throng at so early an hour never before occupied Woodbine. Even the saddle paddock was filled to repletion, the one word on everybody's tongue seemingly being Children Say They Saw in the who will win the King's Plate? The ma-Neighborhood With Child in jority seemed to favor Infe:no, Mr. the Morning and Again in the Seagram's high-going and thorobredlooking colt, but many of the knowing ones expressed a preference for Will now her dead child is lying in the morgue. Oh, it is terrible," and Mrs. Matthews clasped her own child, apparently of the same age as the little one lying on the slab at the morgue, closer in her arms.

King, now and again the remark being heard; "They tell me Maid of Barrie, Mr. Dyment's second entry, has a chance; but not one of the others was so much as thought of. The Earl and the Countess Grey and suite arrived in "I have known Mr. and Mrs. Murray due time and were accorded a hearty ever since they have come to this neighborhood," said Mrs. J. S. Fletcher, 74 order, and the exhibarating air seemed to fill everybody with good spirits. Smiles everywhere prevailed, the ladies seemingly having on not alone their

HIDDEN IN GREENWOOD AVE. BY CULVERT **Mysterious Woman is Suspected**

Missing Baby is Found Murdered

They were in the chute at 4,30 and went away well together without much effort an the starters' part. Half Seas Over had the first call and when he there in the morning when the children sellinguished. She was still there



THE MURDERED BABY,

house adjoining the Murrays on Wel lington-avenue, went to the mory yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. Fletcher of 74 Bathurst-street, and id

Fletcher of 74 Bathurst-street, and identified the body of the infant as that of Mrs. Murray's missing child,
"I am a mother myself and knew the dear little child well," said Mrs. Matthews to The World, "and the horror of it all almost overpowered me. What possibly could be the object of doing away with the little one passes my understanding. It cannot be revenge, for I know Mr, and Mrs, Murray well, and no better or kinder neighbors could and no better or kinder neighbors could be than they have been since I have known them.

As both horses were short-priced the play was no plunge, but any margin found the Dyment end of it. There was the usual cheering at the finish, speeches and presentation by his cx-cellency, the marked feature being the remarkable ovation to J. E. Seagram, M.P., the most popular owner on the Canadian turf.

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Who is the Woman Whom

Parents Were Devoted,

borhood," said Mrs. J. S. Fletcher, 74
Bathurst-street. "They have done most
of their trading with us, and the little
child was uncommonly bright and
pretty and the father and mother were
more than usually devoted to him and
to each other. They went walking together almost every evening,
and Mr. Murray seemed to be a sober
and industrious man and a good husband and father. I cannot cohecies of
anyone but a mad man or mad woman

"Mr. and Mrs. Murray went out immediately after their noon dinner today," said Mrs. Matthews. "She told me that she was sure some one had made a mistake, and she might run a chance, altho a very small one, of seeing or hearing something in the parks concerning the lost little one, and, anyway, she was so anxious and nervous Out to Search. concerning the lost little one, and, any way, she was so anxious and nervous that it was impossible for her to remain inactive in the howe. She left word to tell the reporters of the papers as much as possible, as it might assist in the discovery of her baby. Whenever she went to Eaton's before, Mrs. Murray told me that she always took some one with her, but that this time she only wanted some pins and knew she only wanted some pins and knew she wouldn't be away for more than a few minutes, but that when she came back

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BIRTHS.

McCAUSLAND-On Saturday, May 20th 1905, at 185 Dowling-avenue, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. William M. McCausland of a daughter.

MILLER-At 82 Donald-street, Winnipeg, on May 11th, Murray Hamilton Miller, aged 57 years.

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Great Amateur Farmer. Mr. Austen Chamberlain's favorite anyone but a mad man or mad woman hobby is amateur farming. He has at perpetrating such a terrible crime. There could be no such motive as jealousy or robbery in the awful act. Mrs. Murray was a Soctch woman, I believe, and Mr. Murray was from Glasgow, or some suburb of that city on the Clyde."

He has stocked on this farm separated from the garden only by a high wall-

the choicest cattle to be found in Eng-

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Henry Kemp, who was crier in the as-sizes and the county court for 25 years, died at the General Hospital Friday night, at the age of 77 years. He suffered from heart trouble.

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MAKING IT IMPOSSIBLE TO GET CORNER IN CORN.

Milwaukee-Action has been taken by the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce which the chamber believes will make corners in corn impossible in the near future. The Milwaukee chamber followed closely the plan adopted by the Chicago Board of Trade inmediately after the collapse of the big Gates wheat deal. The plan is to amend the fule so as to permit the delivery of No. 3 corn on contracts at a discount of five cents, a bush. The heart of No. 3 corn on contracts at a discount of five cents a bushe. The board of directors has approved an amendment to the constitution to carry out this idea, and there is no doubt of its adoption at the next meeting of the full chamber. The amendment will become effective on July 1, 1905.

Heretofore it has been the rule that contracts must be filled with the grade specified in the original trade and that the substitution of a lower grade was not permissible. Under such conditions it was necessary to corner only No. 2

not permissible. Under such conditions it was necessary to corner only No. 2 to get control of the market. When the new rule goes into effect it will be necessary to get command of all the No. 3, which is regarded as an impossibility. It is proposed that Milwaukee and Chicago act in concert, and it may be that other big corn markets will be asked to join. The technical wording of the amendment is that "No. 3 white corn and No. 3 yellow corn shall be deliverable on contracts at a discount of five cents per bushel on the contract price, when Chicago warrenouse receipts are edliverable on contracts in this market."

The rule permitting the delivery of

The rule permitting the delivery of Chicago warehouse receipts on this market was adopted some time ago, to permit some of the brokers, who were hampered by the rules of the Chicago board, to deal in Milwaukee. The Chicago board, to deal in Milwaukee. The Chicago board, are now accepted with.

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to do it. Just once since he has been in office has he qualled at any pro-posed ordeal. The health commission-er wanted him to take a ride in a new

TRAIN WRECK TO ORDER.

Pittsburg.—In the presence of 300 delegates to the International Railway Congress who visited Pittsburg to-day, Geo.
Westinghouse, whose guests the delegates who was a congress to the International Railway Congress who visited Pittsburg to-day, Geo.
Westinghouse, whose guests the delegates was a congress whose delegates was a congress to the congress of the congre Pittsburg.-In the presence of 300 delegates were, showed how easy it was to wreck a train without causing any damage. The collision which Mr. Westinghouse arranged for the entertainment Ma house arranged for the entertainment of the visitors took place on the interworks railroad which is owned by the Westinghouse interests. A train was made up which was composed of fifty steel cars, which had just been received from the shops. It was then divided into three sections. Two of these sections were allowed to remain stationary on the track, with a space of about fifty yards between them.

yards between them.

The third section, with an ordinary engine attached, was then drawn away a distance of two miles. The engine driver pulled open the throttle, and the section of the train dashed down the track at a speed of forty miles an hour. There was a crash as the rear of the moving train dashed into the corresponding to the control of the yards between them. the moving train dashed into the cars which were standing on the tracks. But which were standing on the tracks. But instead of the cars piling up on the tracks in a twisted mass there was just a slight quiver and then they settled down on the tracks again, at the same time all three of the sections coupling together automatically. The cars and ergine were equipped with a friction draught gear which, it is said, will absolutely prevent wrecks of this kind.

After the first test Mr. Westinghouse had attached to the train a single phase

had attached to the train a single phase has ever drawn such a large number of cars. The visitors were astenished at the success of the experiment.

The delegates arrived here this morning in the arrived here.

Descendants of Pocahoutas.

Descendants of Pocahoutas.

London Chronicle: It has been suggested that Major-General Baden-Foward of him to take a ride in a new model ambulance, but the mayor declined, saying he was afraid. But there is no danger! Said the mayor. The guess you don't know about the joke makers of the American press? Excuse me.'

In Honor of John Knox.

The moderators of the general assemblies of the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church of Scotland have invited Presbyterians through the world to join in a celebration of Sundany, May 31, this year, as the 400th ammiversary of the birth of John Knox.

J. Addison Henry, moderator, and William H. Roberts, stated clerk, express a bone that American Presbyterians.

Descendants of Pocahoutas.

London Chronicle: It has been suggested that Major-General Baden-Foward Baden-Fowar liam H. Roberts, stated clerk, express was a prominent contributor to The a hope that American Presbyterians Graphic, and is now living in retire-will observe the day accordingly.

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DETY ON "TRIFLE" \$3000. Crocker Paid it on Tapestry

Worth \$5000.

New York Seorge Crocker, the banker and raifroad man, who returned from Europe yesterday on the White Star Line steamer Cedric, joked with the customs officers. When the inspectors asked him what

dutiable goods he had, he smilingly said, "Only this tride," pointing at the same time at a clumsy looking parcel he was carrying in a shawistrap. cel he was carrying in a snawis:rap.
Almost with an apology, the inspectors suggested taking a peek. Mr.
Crocker told them they had better take a good look while they we're abou. it.
Then he finrohed the bundle and showcd a beautiful piece of tapestry, 12 by 28 feet.

The tapestry, Mr. Crocker said, was considered a masterpiece by art deal-ers and connoisseurs abroad and had been found accidentally, and quickly purchased. It had cost him \$800, and was for his New York home. The duty as set by the appraisers was nearly \$3000. Mr. Crocker paid it cheerfully, and thought he was getting of

Population More Than 82,000,000 Di ector North has completed an esti mate of the population of the United States at the present time. He figures that there are now in this country \$2, 518,020 persons, an increase of 1,301,689 over the population of 1994, and of 6,214, 683 over that of 1900. New York still leads all the states of the union in the matter of population, followed by Penn-sylvania, Illinois and Ohio. Director North's table of population

by states is as follows: June 1. June 1. Arizona 136,807 Arixansas 1,384,904 California 1,588,717 590,280 140.276 Colorado 602,927 973 284 191,231 Idaho 191,060 2.391.633 1,491,690 2,291,440 Kentucky 2,262,590

Maryland Massachusetts etts 3,031,906 2,530,016 1,927,838 3.088.546 Michigan ... 2,584,427 1,971,949 1,682,105 Minnesota. 1.655.938 Missouri ... 3,277,657 Montana ... 283,493 3,320,405 Nebraska 1.067.756 1.068.129 Nevada ... 40,327 New Hampshire ... 425,612 39,825 429,118
 New Jersey
 2,059,165

 New Mexico
 209,322

 New York
 7,775,182

 North Carolina
 2,004,154
 2.103.039 212,825 2.031,740

North Dakota 370,410 Ohio ... 4,351,633 Oklahoma 526,275

Wisconsin 2,219.326 2.256,897

Remarkable Insurance Fraud Leslie's: The most amusing insur ance fraud on record is one of the oldest. It dates back to 1730 and there-When M'Clellan Quaited.

A citizen who is intimately acquainted with George B. McClellan, Mayor of New York, declares that he has not a nerve in his being. "I have seen him change color or appear the least concerned," he adds. "He may have wounds to nurse and nurses them, but if he does he goes into a local part of the day was spent there, altho trips were made to various other manufacturing concerns through the party spilit up in two sections. One party went to Cleveland and Buffalo, while the other went to Cincinnation. The manufacturing the party spilit up in two sections. One party went to Cleveland and Buffalo, while the other went to Cincinnation. to borrow money on his niece's estate. To compensate for such a loan he would have to insur- her life for its value, but could not afford to have this insur-ance become known, as it would expose

William Faversham, altho an Engwithout Faversham, althout an Englishman, tells this story at the expense of one of his countrymen in London. The latter, a young society man, was attending a west end social function which was proving extremely beresome to him. Disconsolately wandering into the conservatory, he met a gentleman who althout stranger impressed him. who, altho a stranger, impressed him as being a fellow-sufferer, "Dispensing with an introduction,"

"Dispensing with an introduction, said the actor-raconteur, "he frankly delivered his opinion of the evening, and hopefully suggest-d that they, adjourn to the club," "Well—ah—I would, you know," re-

joined the other, 'but-ah-I'm the host here, don't you know." Boston Ad-

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Dropped it from her hand to mine.
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302.883 Just a glimpse of frills and ribbons; 302.883 Just a glimpse of Tring and Tribons, 597,102 Just the memory of a face 2,405.821 Framed about in buds and roses, And a cloud of misty lace. Laughing eyes, still dark from slumber, 50ft, red lips, where dimples play; 498,000 Round, white arm—hair in disorder—Phyllic in her predicts.

Phyllis in her neglige

At the high desk in the city,

 Louisiana
 1,486,841
 1,513,145
 Where I earn my daily bread,

 Maine
 707,818
 711,156
 On the margin of the blotter

 Maryland
 1,216,304
 1,260,869
 There are sketches of a head.

 Bending o'er the office ledger Double entries fade away, And instead, all framed in roses Phyllis in her neglige

> The "I-Knew-Him-When' Club. George Ade, the playwright, who said to be making more than \$100,600 a year, met a friend in the Firth avenue Hotel recently. He mentioned the fact that he had been on a trip west. It was in Chicago as a news-4.400,155 558,261 461,451 write. The other man asked casually

 Oklahoma
 35,143
 461,451
 write. The other man asked castally write.

 Oregon
 451,868
 461,451
 write. The other man asked castally write.

 Pennsylvania
 6,719,715
 6,824,115
 whether he enjoyed the trip.

 Rhode Island
 461,776
 470,081
 "Yes," said Ade, "about as well as could be expected. Met a lot of the fellows I used to know on the Chicago papers. They were very nice to me.

 Tennessee
 2,121,856
 2,147,166
 papers. They were very nice to me.

 Texas
 303,137
 30°,734
 all when my back was turned they all probably said. Why, I knew that fellow when he was a simple reporter virginia

 Vermont
 348,129
 349,251

 Virginia
 1,933,284

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On account of the many social events scheduled for Saturday, May 20, Miss Veals has postponed her respection until Friday, June 2, Mr. and Mrs. Waldle have sent out invitations to the marriage of their dayler persise, with Mr. Godfrey Edward Spragge, on Wednesday, June 7, at 3 o'clock, in Westminster Church, Bloor-street. A reception will be held afterwards at Glenhurst. Rosedale.

Invitations have been sent out for wedding of Miss Minnie Darling, Bell, M.R.C.S., Winnipes.

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tions of lace in empire design, cleverly threaded with narrow black velvet, Mr. and Mrs. Maule went to Buffalo late in the afternoon, the bride's dress being of green and fawn and chapeau en suite.

Duncan MacMillan. The ceremony will take place on June 6, in St. Andrew's Church, and afterwards a reception will be held by Mr. and Mrs. Lash at No. 18 Grenville-street.

The marriage of Mr. Lissant Beard-more to Miss Evelyn Mackenzie will take place in Montreal on June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddell, 111 St. George-street, will leave for England on June

. . . Mrs. and the Misses Smallpeice, 156 Dunn-avenue, will not receive again

this season. . . . On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Maule will live in Walmer-road.

Great preparations are being made for the appropriate celebration of Empire Day, May 23. The public schools will close at 11.30, the morning hours being devoted to flower planting, ratriotic songs, essays and addresses. The imperial order Daughters of the Empire will present a prize to the boy who writes the best essay on the empire, said prize to be 12 very handsomely bound volumes of Fichette's works; the girls' prize will be a set of Miss Austin's books. The president Mrs. Nordheimer, hopes that his excellency the governor-general will' graciously consent to present the awards on behalf of the imperial order.

The closing meeting of the Chamber-

ing short papers on industrial condi-tions in England were read. The chap-ter will not meet again until October.

The Armories was the scene of a very pleasant little reunion on Wedne day evening, when Col. and Mrs. Pellatt gave an at home for the officers of the Queen's Own Rifles and their wives, a few friends outside the regiment also being invited. *** ***

Mrs. William Reynolds has issued invitations to the marriage of her only daughter. Miss Marie Louise Reynolds, to Mr. William Ellwood Moore, at St. James' Cathedral, on Welnesday, June 7, at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Reynolds will hold a reception after the ceremony at 17 Elm-avenue, Rosedale.

Dr. and Mrs. Osler, with their son Revere, Mrs. H. C. Osborne and her two children sailed for England on Fri-day, on the Cedric.

The wedding has been announced of Miss Grace Charlotte Little, Allandale, youngest daughter of the late Mr. W. C. Little, ex-M.P. for South Simcoe, to Mr. James W. Scott. Barrie, Ont. The wedding will be early in June.

Miss Grace Merry has given recitals recently in the following Ontario towns: London, Brockville, Owen Scrnd, Cornwall, Perth, Gananoque, Teeswater, Clinton, Seaforth, Acton. Streetsville, Harriston and Thornbury, and has also appeared eight times in Toronto, three in Ogdensburg, N.Y., and twice in Montael.

Much regret was expressed this week by her many Rosedale friends on learning that Mrs. F. H. Herbert of Herwood Lodge was compelled to re-turn from Preston Springs, in order to undergo a serious operation. Drs. Luke, Teskey and W. Goldie, her physicians, are, however, much pleased at the progress she has made, and look for a speedy convalescence.

Miss Hicks' Rectial.

The well-appointed concert room of the Bell Piano Company was the scene of a delightful recital on Saturday aftermoon. The stage was tastefully decorated with palms and flowers, and the hall was made exceedingly homelike. Miss Mabel S. Hicks, a brilliant pianist, was the chief artist on the program. Her repertoire was a large one, the chief numbers being "Hungarian Rhapsodie," by Liszt, Schumann's "Des Abeuds," Chopin's "Mi i ary Polonaise" and Scharwenka's "Moment Musical." She was assisted in the recital by James Quarrington, baritone, who sang "A Song of Thanksgiving" and "The Rose, the River and the Sea." That well-known artist on the celle, Mrs. Frank-lin Dawson, contributed a pretty Tarantelle and "La Cygne," by Saint Saans, Miss Margaret George, a rich contralto singer with rare expression sang "Ave Maria," by Maschetoni, "Spring," a song of her own composit on, and "Beloved it is Morn." Frank C. Smith played Greig's Senata, op. 8, with great brilliancy and marvelous execution was displayed in the Allegretto, Quei Andantino and Allegro Moto Vivace. The recital closed with a trio, "Fatas.e stucke." by Schumann, a humorous selection, About 250 persons enjoyed the afterneon's treat. The well-appointed concert room of

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Probably this was the soundest advice Probably this was the soundest advice ever given, for all men—and, for that matter, most women—are amenable to the soothing influence of a well-cooked and daintily-served meal.

No sphere of labor is so well paid as cooking even in these days of competit on, and it is a great matter of surprise that, with so many avenues of labor blocked by overcrowding, more Britons have not embraced cookery as a profession.

Determined to ascertain why there are so few British cooks, "Answers" sought interviews with the leading chefs in London.

Maitre Thourard, the chef of the Savoy Hotel, smiled at the question.

"Cooks are born not made," he said—"that is, real artists in the profession. Cooking must be innate; I don't thing it can be acquired.

"Another thing I have invariably no:iced is that men who have made a great name in the cuisine are natives of wine-drinking countries; beer drinking people have rarely, if ever, produced a great artist.

"But, for all that, there is no reason why Britons should not become good, all-round cooks if they-chose. It is delightful work, and if a man has his heart in his profession there is always an opportunity to explore new fields and create new dishes."

Maitre Granvilliers, the renowned chef of Princes Restaurant, was delighted to discuss the subject.

"The main thing in the making of a good cook, providing that he has a liking for the profession, is "work," It is no sinceure being a cook, All hours of the day there is work to be done, and a cook must always be at his post."

"How does one make a start to acquire the training necessary to become a chef?"

"The best way—that is, if the youth's parents can afford it—is to pay a premium to a well-known chef, by which course he will escape a great deal of the drudgery.

"The other, and more usual way, is to get a job of some sort in the kitchen—say, a kitchen porter—and then, by steady application, to work one's way up. But it is by no means easy, and there is little or no money to be made at first.



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"Now, for the financial side of the profession. What salaries do cooks earn?"

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Miss Phyllis Hendrie, Holmstead, has returned from a visit to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth McKenzie of Chicago are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. McKenzie.

Mrs. Leggat, Braeside, gave a de-lightful bridge party on Tuesday af-ternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. K. Muir of Detroit. The prize-win-ners were Miss Stratton (Toronto) and Mrs. Eastwood. The tea room was Mrs. Eastwood. The tea room was presided over by Mrs. Lucas, Miss Leg-gat and Misses Gillies.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Champ have gone to Europe.

Mrs. Phil Alexander, nee Miss Ethel O'Reilly, received her post-nuptial calls Miss May Griffin returned on Tues

on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. She was assisted by Misses O'Reilly, Turner and Bruce.

of Miss Edna Hoodless, Main-street east.

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Mrs. Bolte and Mrs. Burritt, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Vere Brown, Misses Myles, Nesbitt, MacDougall, Gertrude Emsile, Evelyn Cameron and Bethune.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Archie Glassco of this city and Miss Beatrice Rawlings of Montreal.

Miss Evelyn M. Noble, Parkdale will be at home to her friends on Monday afternoon and evening, before leaving for England.

SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL.

His excellency the Governor-General accompanied by Captain Trotter. A.D. C. left on Monday for a few days' fishing up the Gatineau River, the guests of Colonel Irwin.

lington for the summer.

Col. James Robert Moodie of the 91st Highlanders and Mrs. Moodie sailed for Europe this week.

A charming farewell dinner was given on Tuesday evening at the Gold Club in honor of Miss Lilian Daintry, Mrs. Robert Hobson has returned from a visit to New York.

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The marriage of Miss Jessie Waldie to Mrs. Sprague of the Imperial Bank in this city takes place on the seventh of June in Toronto, the home of the bride. Mr. Sprague has taken a charming house on Lisgar-street.

Sir James and Lady Grant, with Miss Sir James and Lady Grant, with ariss Harriet Grant sail for England by S.S. "Virginian," which leaves Montreal on the 26th of this month. They do not expect to return until the autumn

The marriage of Miss Jeannetta Elizabeth Reilly. daughter of Mrs. Lippincott Reilly. to Dr. Mervyn Ross Taylor, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. G. Taylor of Ottawa, is to be solemnized on Wednesday, June 17, at the Grace Episcopal Church, Philadelphia.

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several months in that city, perfecting herself in all branches of woodcarving.

Mr. Toller leaves on Sunday night for Toronto to see about arrangements in connection with the branch of the American Bank Note Company in that city, of which he has been made manager. He will begin his new dutt a about June 1. ger. He will begin his new duti s about June 1.

Among the many people who arrived in town to attend the state ball are Lady Kirkpatrick, who is the guest of Mrs. Reginald Beckett, Mrs. W. Molson Macpherson of Quebec, the guest of Mrs. John Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mackenzie, Mr. Bogert, Mr. Macdougall and Mr. Horse, all from Montreal. Lady Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Macpherson left yesterday morning for Toronto. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper also rittended the state ball.

WOMAN AND HER EX-HUSBAND.

Amiable and Easy-Going Relations That Exist After Some Divorces.

New York Sun.

Many a woman retains even after gets a divorce a soft spot in her heart for the man who was once dear to her. This is shown by the amity existing between divorced couples in New York. The word "divorce" might be expected to suggest harsh words, cold stares, frozen faces, but not so in New York. For instance, take the case of one beautiful woman, suave, gracious, cl arming, who divorced her husband. She retained the custody of the child, a boy, On her mantel stands a large photograph of her former husband. She exhibits it with pride,

"Isn't he handsome?" she asks, "Then you have no animosity?" a visitor once asked.
"None whatever,"she replied instant-""I wasn't at all sad," she told him the smilling at her. That is one reason her life is so pleasant, the janitor is kind to her.
"There's a mon downstairs," he said, "that I never see before. He's got on a long overcoat and he wear glasses. He won't come up."

"All right, Joe," she smiled back. "I'll be down in a minute."

She ran outside to find her husband. At first she didn't quite recognize him, then shook hands with him quite cordially and they walked along the street together.

In fact, he walked about ten blocks with her. He told her how he had . een her on the street two weeks before and she had looked so tired and sad that the thought he really must come back and console her.

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And his former wite and his child frequently spend the day with him.

Not long ago some friends gave a little party and left the engaged couple out. They wondered why. They were told that the former wife was expected

at this entertainment.
"I can't understand," said the intended wife plaintively, "why they should have left us out. I have met his former wife. He introduced us, I

Another New York man obtained a divorce from his wife. The wife refused abasolutely to give up her chil-

went to the far east. Before he departed he called upon his divorced wife and bade her good-by. Not only that, but he took her to an influential woman, the friend of both, and asked her with tears in his eyes to look after his ex-wife, to befriend her in his ab-

her from this far off country which she carries next to her heart.

gave popular Friday evening enter-tainments. At first her husband was very much in evidence. Then he dis-

People wondered a little inwardly, but outwardly they smiled and were calm. Also, they said nothing; for un-less one sees the husband of the wife before one's eyes in New York one is

still another woman separated from her husband because of his extreme cruelty. She applied for support. The magistrate decided that unless she re-

mare of her life with him and was happy again.

She was upon the eve of going out on a big rubberneck wagon with some thirty of these friends and was thinking incidentally, as she looked in the glass to see if her face was on straight, how she would like to meet her husband and thank him for treating fer so badly that she was forced to leave him, since it had been after all for her good, when a knock came at her door. The janitor stood outside the door smilling at her. That is one reason her life is so pleasant, the janitor is kind

shake hands with him before he walk-ed out of her life again.

PERSONALS.

A very pleasant and festive event oc-curred at 370 Brock-avenue last even-ing, being a reception to W. J. Len-nex and bride (nee Mrs. N. A. Mitchell), where quite a number acquaintances and friends were invited and showed their appreciation by numerous and costly presents and the

divorce from his wife. The wife refused abasolutely to give up her children.

After a time her former husband went to the far east. Before he departed he called upon his divorced wife and bade her good-by. Not only that, but he took her to an influential woman, the friend of both, and asked her with tears in his eyes to look after his ex-wife, to befriend her in his absence.

Now he writes long loving letters to her from this far off country which she carries next to her heart.

"He is the father of my children, you know," she says in explanation.

Another exceedingty pretty woman gave popular Friday evening enter-

Albanians Surround Town. Vienna May 20.—It is reported from Bel-grade, Servia, that 2000 Albanians have surrounded the town of Guillane, Albania, and are threatening to massacre the Ser-vian population of that place.

Tenth Victim of Strike. tenth Victim of Strike.

The Friday evening entertainments continued. The wife, who is very popular, appeared at first with eyes that showed some traces of tears. Then they brightened, and she was gay as wagon.

Tenth Victim of Strike.

Chicago. May 20.—Policeman Patrick E. Blackwell died to-day at Mercy Hospital. His death is the tenth ascribed to the teamsteps' strike. Blackwell was injured while guarding a Wells Fargo Express wagon.

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Turbines for Battleships. Turbines for Battleships.

Glasgow, May 20.—The British admirally has invited engineering firms here to make tenders for the construction of turbine machinery intended for one of the new battleships to be built in the government dock yards. The specifications demand that the engines develop 23,000 horse power.

St. John's, Nfid., May 20.—The colonial government has chartered the whaler Neptune and commissioned her as a temporary cruiser to enforce the provisions of the foreign fishing vessel act against American fishermen.

For Representative Assembly.

they brightened, and she was gay as formerly, if not gayer.

Her friends surrounded her. They determined to console her, and console her they did.

By and by one of these friends asked parlor and entertain the company.

By Petersburg, May 20.—The committee of the St. Petersburg Zemstvo, under the presidency of Baron Korff, adhering to the ternative: either that or go into the nounced in favor of a representative assembly with legislative power.

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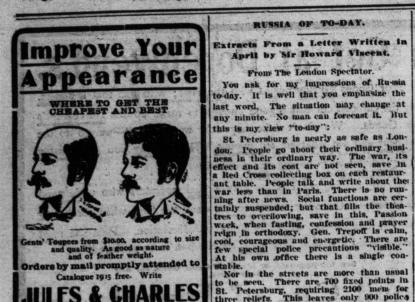
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UNPINISHED NOVELS.

Tales That Were Stopped by the Hund of Death.

George Gissing's "Varanilda" is a worthint its author did not the to finish. One coll-known critic considers this tale of the Edman and the Goth the deceased writer's linear work. Here can exist but an inversal regret that the romance must forever remain incomplets.

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A greater work by a greater writer, which he had been not single for the problem of the production with the time of his premature death, Here, however, readers were not tailled of a ratifactory denie conclusion by Mr. Quiller-Couch, well-known under the none deplanse of "Q."

"I hardly know the work wathout this abortive romance, the pretty well know the work of Sathaulel Huntiforn with reference to "The Dolliver Komance," which he had mederathen to write for The Atlantic Mouthly. This fore-bedding was but too soon verified, for the must be the country and writer the little habpters ere death struck in the latter had been unable to levike, was placed in the publisher's was published in the same periodical. Several years elapsed when a third fragment, revised and copied by the novel is a will be completed by the publisher's will be the complete of the publisher's will be a state of the characters and to take leave of the here flay searched in the same periodical in the publisher's was published in the same periodical to the publisher's was published in the same periodical to the publisher's will be publisher to make of the publisher's will be publisher's will be publisher to make of the publisher's will be publisher to make of t take leave of the hero fully assured of his citimate happiness.

Another serial that was being written for the same magazine when its author hald down pen forever was "Denis Duval."

Thackeray, indeed, was already in his grave when its publication commenced. Three parts and a portion of a fourth were all that appeared, and "the story," wrote the editor, "breaks off as his life ended—full of vigor and blooming with new promise like the apple trees in this month of May." With the fourth part was given a set of notes, taken from Thackeray's own papers, elucidatory of the subsequent development of the plot.

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Thackeray's great contemporary. Charles Dickens, died, too, in harness. For 'ong his health had been but indifferent, but he mand on June 8, 1870, the end came. The morning and part of the afternoon of that day were devoted to completing the sixth number of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," but scarcely had he finished work and sat down to dinner ere he was seized with a fit. From this he never recovered, but after lingering some hours, without regaining consciousness, died at 6 o'clock the next aurence Sterne, "and the mere are not a property of the subscriber not to use his telephone during a thunder-story had he finished work and sat down to dinner ere he was seized with a fit. From this he never recovered, but after lingering some hours, without regaining consciousness, died at 6 o'clock the next aurence Sterne, "and the mere are not a question, that it would be advisable for the exchange to discontinue its service until the storm was over. This is a rather surprising statement for a te'e.

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In Minnesota the law compels an observance of the full-stop and signal rule when meeting horses. In spite of this the Duluth Automobile Club has found it necessary to draft the following rules for members:

1. Do not run along the business at the slowly as absolutely safe over street crossings and in passing street cars which are the proposed at the full stop and signal rule when meeting

consciousness, died at 6 o'clock the next day.

"I shall publish late in this year," wrote Laurence Sterne, "and the next I shall begin a new work in four volumes, which finished I shall continue "Tristram" with fresh spirit." This new work here referred to is the "Sentimental Journey," one volume alone of which was ever given to the world, nor by reason of the author's death was the immortal "Tristram Shandy" ever continued. they would show that there is no more danger from lightning in using a telephone or operating an exchange thin one is unavoidably exposed to

"Arcadia," the pastoral romance which Sir Philip Sidney composed at Wilton House, was never completed and ran no small danger of being entirely lost to future generations when its author, before his death, gave orders for its destruction.

Only about 160 manuscript pages of Benjamin Disraeli's last novel, which brought the story up to the first dozen lines of chapter 16, was all that was written when the brilliant writer laid aside his peu forever.

Boston Beacon.

the water. It is had enough to have an

Dogs With Eyeglasses.

"Goggles for dogs?" echoed the deal-er in motoring supplies. "Yes, we keep

"Yes, we keep

-Electrical Review.

JUST ONE ACT OF OBSTINACY RUSSIA OF TO-DAY. BLOCKS STRIKE SETTLEMENT Extracts From a Letter Written in April by Sir Howard Viscent.

Peace Would Be Declared in Chicago if Express Co. Drivers Should Be Re-engaged.

Chicago, May 20.—On the shoulders of the managers of the express companies resident in New York City rests the possible settlement of the teamsters' strike in Chi-

After a night spent in conference, the members of the Employers' Association and the executive committee of the International Brotaerhood of Teamsters reached an agreement upon all points except the reinstatement of the drivers of the seven express companies. When these men went out they were warned by the Chicago managers of the express companies that if they went on strike without grievances of their own that not one of them would ever again be employed by the express companies, Last night, after extended conferences between the two sides to the strike, the following terms were announced by the Employers' Association, and, with the exception of that relating to the express drivers, accepted by the teamsters:

That the teamsters should recognize the integrity and permanency of the Employers' Teaming Company, which is to employ nonunion men, and remain pledged to the policy of the open shop; that the drivers for the express companies abide by the declaration of the companies for the forfeiture of their positions when they struck; that all desirable non-union men shall be reasined, and that no discrimination shall be practised against union men in filling the vacancies, save that men who have been guilty of lawlessness during the strike shall not be employed.

The teamsters proposed that 20 per cent, of the express drivers should be taken back, the managers of the companies to pick the men. The express companies absolutely refused to recede from their position that not one of their drivers who struck without a grievance of his own shall ever be re-employed.

The teamsters' executive, after deliberating over this reply, at 2 o'clock this morning declared that the strike would not be called off unless something was done for the express drivers.

But the Indiana Had a Gun. At his own office there is a single constable.

Nor in the streets are more than usual to be seen. There are 700 fixed points in St. Petersburg, requiring 2100 mem for three reliefs. This leaves only 900 polices out of the total force of 3000 for other duties, sick, etc. There are consequently few police patrols, and military assistance has to be invoked if the slightest extra force is required. It is in all countries bad and untrustworthy in dealing with a crowd. Serious crime is, however, rare, thanks largely to the licensed dvorniks, or house porters.

The city artisans in large part are only

But the Indians Had a Gun. But the Indiane Had a Gun.
Generally speaking, it was possible to
navigate with these old schooners past
either guns or Indians; for if it was
only a gun and a white man, old Poll
didn't mind a bit, and if it was only
Indians, old Jim absolutely refused to
budge out of his five-miles-an-hour gait.
But one eventful day the writer was
driving these two old nags when he met driving these two old nags when he met a buggy-load of Indians—and one of the

a buggy-load of indians—and one of the Indians carried a gun.

Well that was the first time old Jim and Poll could ever agree on the question. They both had their ears up at full cock a quarter of a mile before the rigs met. At fifteen rods they were taking in ozone at the rate of a barriel a minute. It wasn't any earthly use to signal those Indians to hold up, or shove the gun under the seat, or to

shove the gun under the seat, or to climb a telegraph pole.

At five rods the old nags got their heads together and they decided to get off the turnpike. They got off. When they got fair past the Indians with the gun they shut their eyes and jumped for the road again. And the clip they hit up for the next mile and a quarter made old Jim forget that he even was made old Jim forget that he ever was foundered, and put old Poll's heaves on

the retired list.

Neither of these old nags ever lived long enough to see an automobile. The writer has always been curious since to know how they would have behaved if

Duluth Makes Rules.

Interesting to Ontario autoists, since Minnesota law contains a clause simi-lar to full-stop clause in the Sutherland

of his statement. We be if statistics were available, fore you see him.

I show that there is no more of his how that there is no more of his how lightning in using a tele.

Operating an exchange than that is showing fear of your machine, slow right down, or, better still, come to a dead stop and let it pass you. The law provides that automobiles shall approvides that automobiles approvides that autom cne is wavoidably exposed to anyhow, and the proposal to shut down the exchange until the storm is over would not be listened to for a moment in any important city on this side of come to a dead stop when signaled or requested to do so by any one lriv-ing a horse or team. We want to make friends of horses and their drivers-not enemies. Never run past a horse or team on the road without letting the driver know of your approach by blow-ing your horn. He will appreciate it, and then, if anything happens, you may interruption once in five years, say, due to some unexpected cause, but to shut off telephonic communication every driver know of time it thunders is not to be thought of. ing your horn.

Be very careful of small children on bicycles and children playing in the street in passing them. They are

Just as Well off.

Booker T. Washington tells the following story of a member of the "po'h" white trash who endeavored to cross a stream by means of a ferry owned by a negro.

"Uncle Mose," said the white man, "I want to cross, but I h'aint got no money."

Uncle Mose scratched his head. "Doan rou got no money 't all?" he queried, "No," said the wayfaring stranger, "I haven't a cent."

"But hit done cost you but free cents ter cross ferry."

"I know but I haven't the money."

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"I know, but I haven't the money," insisted the white man.

Uncle Mose was in a quandry, and after a few moments' thought, said:

"Boss, I done tole you what. 'Er man what ain't got no free cents am jes' ez well off on dis side of der ribber as on der odder."

When a little home-staying woman comes down town two or three times in one week, it means one of two things dentist or dry goods.

"Now that he's dead, very likely, as he cannot prevent it or be annoyed by it."

upon her lap dog wearing goggles. It is a fad, nothing else."

Jules Verne's Diffidence.

Jules Verne did not write his memoirs and disliked having his personality brought forward in the newspapers. When his son was asked the other day by a visitor from Paris whether a monument would be erected to the novelist he replied, with a smile:

"Now that he's dead, very likely, as he cannot prevent it or be annoyed by it."



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umber of laws for automobiles, some very good—others vicious—but they are laws all the same, so let us abide by

St. Louis, May 7.—In a driving finish, after three heats had been run in a three-cornered match handicap race, each contestant having won a heat, A. C. Webb beat out Barney Oldfield to day by a foot, capturing the heat and the race, amid the vociferous applause the race, amid the vociferous applause one black and one white stocking, and of the five thousand spectators who had gathered at the Delmar race track, just outside of this city. The track was heavy and lumpy from rains a few days before, and this prevented any very fast time being made.—Automobile Topics.

Why Motors Sometimes Halt,

Many and varied are the strange of the motor's sudden and inexcauses of the motor's sudden and inex-plicable halting on the road, discovered in numerous cases only after an exas-perating and lengthy investigation of parts not responsible for the stoppage, but the following probably holds the record as an instance of overheading due to faulty circulation of the cooling water.

cause of a fire at a London exchange, one of the telephone experts said, in arswer to a question, that it was better for the telephone experts hat it would be advisable for the exchange to discontinue its service until the storm was over. This is a rather surprising statement for a relephone man to make at this day, particularly as he can not show any records in support of his statement. We believe that if statistics were available, they would show that there is no more lauger from lightning in with the storm was over that it would be advisable for phone man to make at this day, particularly as he can not show any records in support of his statement. We believe that if statistics were available, they would show that there is no more lauger from lightning in with the storm was over. The lauger from lightning in with the storm was over. The lauger from lightning in with the storm was over. This is a rather surprising statement. We believe that if statistics were available, they would show that there is no more lauger from lightning in with the storm was over. The lauger from lightning in with the storm was over. This is a rather surprising statement were available, they would show that there is no more lauger from lightning in with the storm was over. The lauger from lightning in with the storm was over. This is a rather surprising statement for a release to the wife of the following at the dock it out for the first time, and had not gone more than a few miles when the was not familiar took it out for the first time, and had not gone more than a few miles when the was not familiar took it out for the first time, and had not gone more than a few miles when the was not familiar took it out for the first time, and had not gone more than a few miles when the was not familiar took it out for the first time, and had not gone more than a few miles when the was not familiar took it out for the first time, and had not gone more than a few miles when the was not familiar took it out for the first time, and had not gone mor tion was found snugly wedged a piece of tallow candle. It was fortunately too thick to go any further, otherwise its removal might not have been so

readily accomplished.

The narrator of the experience goes on to say that the manner in which the candle reached its strange resting place was never discovered, but if one place was never discovered. might be allowed just one little guess at the correct answer there is little doubt that another chance would not be needed to arrive at the solution. That ancient method of illumination is not usually employed by the thinking person to examine the motor or any other part of an automobile, and candies part of an automobile, and candies otherwise are classed as inanimate objects, so that it is not coming far from the truth when it is said that the candle reached its resting place thru hu man agency, but "at the hands of some person unknown and with malice aforethought," as the verdicts of coroners juries usually read.—Motor World.

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A Giddy Widow

New York.-In an effort to prove that a widow of 60 years was not in her right mind when she cut out her relatives and left an estate of \$35,000 to a

Noble in Jamaica yesterday.

The widow, it was said, always wore one black and one white stocking, and affected giddy hats and dresses to her knees. She was thus attired when she went to hear President Roosevelt speak, except that she added to her one sided appearance by insisting on wearing one

appearance by insisting on wearing one slipper and one shoe.

The surrogate was so interested in the testimony he wanted to know why Elmer Augustine Holden of Franklin, N. Y., the beneficiary under the will, hadn't appeared, and said he would defer action on probating the will until the traveling salesman appeared and proved what he had done for the widow that she should make him her heir to the exclusion of relatives.

exclusion of relatives.
"Why, I don't even know that Holden
was acquainted with Mrs. Berrian,"

dull knife. To him nau service of only \$100.

"Mrs. Berrian was very peculiar," said Mrs. Bertha A. Hand, daughter of John A. Smith of No. 323 Stuyvesantavenue, Brooklyn, one of the contest avenue, Brooklyn, one of the contest ants, yesterday. "She wore a white of the commonly. Inand a black stocking commonly, In-deed, she was so dressed when she died. She was more than 60 years old, yet she were giddy hats at times and at other times covered her head with a shawl, spooklike. On one occasion she went to hear President Rocsevelt make an address, and she dressed herself for the occasion in one slipper and cre shoe, a hat that would have looked too young and gay for a school girl and a dress that might have appeared well on a child." A motion was made to have Holden

produced in court, and Surrogate Noble instantly granted it. Judge Moore, counsel for Holden, said he might have difficulty in finding his client quickly.

"Then I'll bring him here myself," said the surrogate. "I have been surrogate a good while, and this is the first time in my recollection I have felt compelled to send for a witness."

Feats of the Photographer.

Photography has caught the fastest express train in motion by means of the cinematograph, and it also shows the growth of a flower. A bud which bursts into bloom in, say, sixteen days, is exposed to a camera every fifteen exposed to a camera every minutes during the sixteen days, and when the pictures developed from the films are assembled in order in the moving picture machine the observer may see to his delight, all in a min-ute or two, the gradual breaking of the bud—the blossoms open, close by night and reopen in the morning, the leaves from cover, and, finally, the full-blown

had that too. But some pointment in these matter to sign for a cottage and the Sabine country-the ines, the olives, the wile the quiet evening meal. I dreams as pleasant a p Theocritus could have draw his cash at next settling da it out when the Kalends again. How are we to be The Old Hateful Chris

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A Giddy Widow.

New York.-In an effort to prove that a widow of 60 years was not in her right mind when she cut out her relatives and left an estate of \$35,000 to a traveling salesman, testimony regarding the eccentricity of Mrs. Phoebe Ann Berrian was given before Surrogate

Berrian was given before Surrogate Noble in Jamaica yesterday.

The widow, it was said, always wore one black and one white stocking, and affected giddy hats and dresses to her knees. She was thus attired when she went to hear President Roosevel speak, except that she added to her one sided appearance by insisting on wearing one slipper and one shoe.

The surrogate was so interested in the testimony he wanted to know why Elmer Augustine Holden of Franklin, N. Y., the beneficiary under the will, hadn't appeared, and said he would defer action on probating the will until the traveling salesman appeared and proved what he had done for the widow that she should make him her heir to the exclusion of relatives.

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"Why, I don't even know that Holden was acquainted with Mrs. Berrian," said the surrogate.

Samuel Berrian, a successful builder of Flushing, when he died, nine years ago, left his entire estate to his wife. She did not remarry, and at her death willed the entire estate to Elmer Augustine Holden, and named him and

gustine Holden, and named him and Clinton B. Smith as executors.

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Longstreet, a grandnephew of the testator, was erased, apparently with a dull knife. To him had been left a because of only \$100. iece tely

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"Mrs. Berrian was very peculiar," said Mrs. Bertha A. Hand, daughter of John A. Smith of No. 323 Stuyvesantavenue, Brooklyn, one of the contestants, yesterday. "She wore a white and a black stocking commonly. Indeed, she was so dressed when she died. She was more than 60 years old, yet she wore giddy hats at times and at she were giddy hats at times and at other times covered her head with a shawl, spooklike. On one occasion she went to hear President Rocsevelt make an address, and she dressed herself for the occasion in one slipper and cre shoe, a hat that would have looked too young and gay for a school girl and a dress that might have appeared well on

A motion was made to have Holden produced in court, and Surrogate Noble instantly granted it. Judge Moore, counsel for Holden, said he might have difficulty in finding his client quickly.
"Then I'll bring him here myself," said the surrogate. "I have been surrogate a good while, and this is the first time in my recollection I have felt compelled to send for a witness."

Feats of the Photographer.

Photography has caught the fastest express train in motion by means of the cinematograph, and it also shows the growth of a flower. A bud which bursts into bloom in, say, sixteen days, is exposed to a camera every minutes during the sixteen days, and when the pictures developed from the films are assembled in order in the moving picture machine the observer may see to his delight, all in a minute or two, the gradual breaking of 'he bud—the blossoms open, close by night and reopen in the morning, the leaves grow under the eye, the stamens peep from cover, and, finally, the full-blown

THE SIMPLE LIFE

Sunday Morning

e commendation and the comment of th

It would be much easier to commend implicity of living, did we not remember a certain Alphius in the "Epodes" thorace, who makes a pretty rural ketch that turns out to be a satire on Signs of Dry Rot.

She acted her little play in white muslin and straw hat; petted her tiny cows, laughed with her ladies, and in the distance were already gathering those clouds that brought thunder. Will nothing like this ever happen again? self. Alphius was a moneylender, xuriating in his wealth at Rome and taiae, fond of the daintiest cheer, such as Lucrine oysters and wines from the Terra di Lavoro, to say nothing of Afican rarities or the Ionian moor foul. He lived a life not in any way simple;

he Old Hateful Christian Plan."

My own impression is that those unsophisticated cattle which the city man heard lowing as he lay on the thick-tufted grass were lent to Marie antionette for her Little Trianon. Always when great social changes are comink up the sky this note of simplications. comink up the sky this note of simplicity, return to the Golden Age, protest against over-refinement, is sounded. The Queen plays with her maids at being a shepherdess; people that have all things deny themselves something on the chance of getting a new thrill; but what is the game except a deicate foppery and make believe? "O maison d'Aristippe, o jardin d'Epicure!" exclaims Voltaire, as if he would have delighted to feed on crusts, or set up his tent inside a hawthorn hedge. But he kept a firm grasp on his sixteen thousand a year, entertained princes at kept a firm grasp on his sixteen thou-sand a year, entertained princes at Ferney, and was only a finished actor. There is no simplicity possible for men and women of the world except on the old, hateful, Christian plan of giving up what they have got, one good time. This they will never do till they learn a fresh table of values—till the cry of the starving hushes their music, and every sweet morsel they put to their lips tastes of the blood on which they feed at this hour with an easy conscience. at this hour with an easy conscience "Like a Castaway Crew."

That we are like a crew cast away upon a raft, doomed to eat one another, so long as the present scheme of money-making has force of law, is the simple truth. But it is a truth hidden from the eyes of most. Rich living is the other side of social misery, or vice versa. On both hands it is the same idea. "Get, spend, enjoy." There is our creed. In every rank a few govern their ways by larger thoughts—old. Christian or new-humanitarian. But the aim which justifies and requires a course of discipline, shaping body and mind, is uncommon. We have sports enough, yet hardly any training for public service, among our lads. Books and newspapers, written by women for women, tell a curious tale of triviality, self-indulgence, show and seeming, lawlessness, untutored spirits. Much we may find that is graceful, more that is futile. The want of a steady and intelligible view of life is what strikes me. Have these crowds any plan at all that includes an eternal meaning. What is it that would satisfy them. Poor Marie Antoinette!

RESERVED SERVED SERVES SERVES

fican rarities of the foliation in the foliation and the five of the lived a life not in any way simple; and, as money can purchase love, he had that too. But some little disaphad that too. B pointment in these matters leads him to sign for a cottage and a stream in the Sabine country—the flocks, the wild-boar hunt, the quiet evening meal. In short, he dreams as pleasant a pastoral as Theocritus could have drawn, calls in his cash at next settling day, and—puts it out when the Kalends come round again. How are we to believe in Alagain. How are we to believe in Alagain. How are we to believe in Alagain, in the possibilities of a universal military training, not yet are amusingly natural gaig true to life. manly education, in the possibilities of a universal military training, not yet exhausted. Will they be used before it is too late? Who shall say? At all events, these yearnings after the simple life are signs that dry rot haveat in deep into a people. And when Rousseau had painted his idylls the revolution was at the doors. This is the fact, we may construe it as we please. Yours faithfully, William Barry.

The Caucasian. Is the Caucasian played out?—Bret

Harte. The Cancasian brigade, which remaine to check the pursuit of the Japanese army, was annihilated, only two officers being taken alive.-War cable.

Played out? Not yet, The Asia's dragon breathes Its poisonblast across the snow-swept hills. Tho west its slimy body twists and writhes. The with the western arts the west it

Tho with the western arts the west it kills:
Still, in the columns crumpled, crushel, awry.
Where legions of the dragon's brood beset
The grim Caucasian shows them how to die.
Played out? Not yet.

Played out? Not yet. Our brothers still are strong—
The youngest that that wondrous valley bore—
Where mighty Europe crooned its baby song, And spread till god-like crown at last it

wore, Crying in gloom world-wide, "Let there be

Played out! The men the Caucasus be; ot Died at Thermopylae because the way Was shown for Asia by a traitor; plot, As traitors plot for Asia's brood to-day. So must we fight another Salamis. One more Plataea that will leave no doubt To Asia that the old Caucasian is Not yet played out.

Latin and Teuton, Slav, and Kelt, and Jew—
Those shades which passed in glory to refute
The boasting of the impish Asian crew,
Their fathers were the fathers whence we savenue:



Miss Marie Richmond, With the Knickerbockers at the Star This Week.

Greatest Down East Play Ever Written.

'Quincy Adams Sawyer' the Opera House This Week

A rural play without a mortgage on the old homestead, a sporty son who falls a victim to city sharks, a bother some villain or a girl who loved not wisely but too well, is a novelty and a delight to those who are weary of Life is made simple by knowing that the means are not the end, and what the end is. But to preach is not to goer is struck at once by the absence of train. Our public schools, universities; mess-rooms, clubs, all exact such high entrance fees or have so luxurious a standard, that to rebel is out of the making, no "trade your daughter for making, no "trade your daughter for

on almost any library of sitting tools table all over the country and when its readers see the living protoxypes of the characters that the novelist has so skilfully drawn it seems like greeting

old friends.

It is said that plays derived from It is said that plays derived from successful books appeal to two classes of people, one being the readers of the book, who go to see it in play shape out of curiosity, and the other the regular theatre-goer, who makes it a point to see everything that holds out promise of good entertainment. If this is so, it is easy to understand the success of the dramatized version of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which has been playing with such success the past been playing with such success the past four seasons. For the benefit of those who have not

Recently, when there were not a few guests at dinner at the house in question, the youngster, having obtained permission to speak naively asked:
"Mother, will the dessert hurt me if conclude with the funny farce, "Jim Jackson at the World's Fair," there is enough to go round?"

"What lovely black eyes she has." "Yes, hereditary."
"Ah! her mother—"

her father; he was a pugilist." -Philadelphia Press.

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Miss Sarah Macdonald, who will be seen in the big revival of "Fabio Romani

SPLENDID REVIVAL OF A FAMOUS DRAMA

"Fabio-Roman'," or "The Vendetta," to be Presented at the Majestic Theatre This Week.

the lookout for new material for stage sion of the higher criticism:

been playing with such success the past to grammatic writers who are ever on the grammatic with success to the past to the best of those who have not a more in the past to th use. The publication of Marie Corelli's Rev. Sir.—I wish I could assist you: novel "Vcudetta" several years ago but it is difficult to touch so large a proved a boon to expiring and struggle theme in so short a space without doing harm. play as now presented and there is no finer example of book dramatization extant to-day on the English-speaking stage. A company of worth and im-portance has been engaged for the pre-

On several occasions the little girl dealers in music; Clarence Johnson, was refused dessert on the ground that "it was not good for her."

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Percently when there were not a few years the assistant of Hermann, the great, who will entertain with tricks in Jackson at the World's Fair."

Marriage a Failure.

Jack: Well, how did Billy turn out as a husband? Jess: Well, he never turns out till the saloons are closed.

THE SIMPLE FAITH.

The following letter was written by the late Lord Salisbury on Sept. 17, 1903, and was published in The Egyptian Gazette. In view of the co troversy that has been aroused by the publication of Dr. Langtry's letter attacking Prof. Goldwin Smith, the views of a great statesman on Christianity may prove of interest to believers in Of the many novels published yearly the simple faith who may not be infew, if any, are allowed to pass unread terested in the intellectual arguments by dramatic writers who are ever on that are being evolved in the discus-

Canadian-Cape Trade.

tained is absolutely necessary to the pulsar so the Grand.

Pamous Actress to Present Her Popular at the Grand.

Manager A. J. Small has arranged for a special engagement of Miss Eugenie Blair at the Grand Opera House, commencing Monday, June 5. Miss Blair will come directly to the Grand from the West End Theatre, New York, where she terminates a successful run of five weeks. The plays to be given in Toronto comprise Belascos "Zaza," Pinero's "Iris" and The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "Sapho" and others in a repsetoire which includes "Camille." "Resurrection;" "Fast Lynne, "The Bankers Toughter" and "Floure Per entire company of 36 well-known artists, including Miss Eleanor statists, including Miss Eleanor will be carried for each play, and the mounting and appointments will be on the most lavish and artistic scale.

A Little Child.

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Hopeful: Where was daddy born, grandpa?
Family Patriarch: In England, my

Hopeful: And where was mother born? Family Patriach: In New York

State. Hopeful: Now, isn't it funny that we

all three met over here?

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THE HOSPITAL

The agitation for a new general hos pital has been started none too soon Visitors to, and patients at, the General Hospital, as well as the trustees there of, and medical men in attendance, have long been acquainted with its structural deficiencies. While however, they are a unit on the necessities they are by no means united in the idea that a change of location is desirable The hospital is undoubtedly educational as well as helpful to suffering humanity, but there appears a tendency to give a preponderance to the former instead of the latter in considering the circumstances. We are hardly dispose, to agree with this view. That studen:s and medical men should have every facility for adding to their knowledge and for research no one will be found to deny. At the same time it does seem that the patient should be considered in this case before either physician or student. Will a change of locality benefit the sufferer? is and should be the all-important question-The statement cannot be gainsaid that the present site, in its retirement from the noise and bustle of the centre of the city, possesses much in its favor. Then it is impossible that the land now occupied would prove as valuable as that to be acquired. Fresh air and free. air and absence of dust and noise are necessary concomitants in the recovery of the sick. Can these be had as well on College street and to the same extent as would be possible by rearrangement and rebuilding on the existing site? This is the vital point of conside ation. In these days of the trolley the student at the university in a few minutes can disembark at the hospital where it low stands. If it were more accessible even his presence might at times become ob jectionable. The best of regulations are not always able to repress the exuberance of healthy wouth. Quietness and order are as much to be desired in hospital treatment as any of the Laurier stables under the name of "lustice." other contributary elements to reand free air, sanitary arrangements and the average prices paid have been more likely than not would oppose the realize these facts. One man cannot it unto the end: (1) By absolutely reuniversity, but fevers and all manner of Whether prosperous times are respondent the little of everything. While good Eng. sole justification, sanctification and reto the majority of people would be bet- tainly, relatively speaking, in the history of all franchises, like that of lish" that makes the success of the ter attended to where they are now.

motor-power will largely banish the tor. horse from the city streets. Will any great harm have been done then? others will have been created, and in themselves. The horse will still have he will be honored the more because When type-setting machinery came in eld-time compositors saw nothing out And so with the horse and the automothe. Last year the use of the automo-

A RINGER.



Joseph Israel Tarte and his favorite old political night-mare, Race 'n' Creed-entered this year by

diseases, it will probably suggest itself sible or not, the horse market is cer-people who shall come after us. "he lish is desirable, it is not "good Eng-HORSE.

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A most interesting question has been man's meat is another what is one man's poison; in other words, what one man seizes upon with avidity in the newspaper, and it is another man's poison; in other words, what one man seizes upon with avidity in the newspaper, and antagonism to the automobile. It is admitted that of the selection of a columns of this or any other journals.

PERPETUALISM.

covery. Where these, as well as fresh ery class of horse has been g eater, petualism would have interests that of type. The average reader does not by the grace of God, I resolved to seek and absence of dust, can best be ob- higher than ever before. Thorobreds, use of such hasty methods. This, how- see why so much space should be given nouncing all dependence, in whole or in tained, along with agreeable and in all kinds of harness horses, sad-lie ever, is not the only argument against to something in which he has not the part upon my own works or righteous spiring floral surroundings and sun- horses, draught horses, have, in short, perpetualism- By its adoption a com- slightest interest. But the newspapel ness, on which I had really grounded shine, is the subject to which in de during the past four or five months en munity is robbed of its right and pos- maker knows that somebody cares only my hope of salvation, the I knew it not, ciding upon a location for a new and joyed the best market they have ever terity for all time plundered in the in- for that for which somebody else does from my youth up. (2) By adding to comprehensive hospital the lion's had. Even now, with the summer at terests of the present. Investors nat- not care. The manager of the paper the constant use of all the other means share of attention should be paid. Sur hand, both the demand and quotations urally require some sort of security, is under the necessity of providing for of grace, continual prayer for this very gical cases might possibly be conven are well sustained, whereas usually at and that can easily be given out of the many men and women of many thing, justifying, saving faith, a full iently treated in a specially designed this season of the year there are mark- resources of the present, or at most minds." building in the neighborhood of the ed indications of a break and a lull, with a terminable franchise that will. A modern newspaper must contain a healthiest possible condition. Should a opened-up land, is that they increase latter-day newspaper. It is the news period of real depression happen along, enormously in value as the years go - all the news, put in the most at-

in fact, absurd. The horse and the su- should welcome the advent of the auto- newspaper. It is admitted that of the the columns of this or any other journtomobile are co-relatively rivals, seeing mobile. In the cities in large measure vast number of persons who read them, al. another turns from with a sense of esto be a beast of draught nearly all are particularly interested portation, but at the same time there and burden. In that case he will es- in some special department. The New A daily paper, to be successful, canare beneficial uses for both. When the cape many a hardship and become in York Sun is of the opinion, after in not devote itself wholly to any parbicycle and trolley came in in certain stead the pampered pet of society; as, vestigation, that more persons turn to ticular class; it must consider the bicycle and trolley came in in certain indeed, the horse shows prove he is to a the stock quotations first than to any wants of all classes. It is the privicalled unto thee, O Lord; Lord, hear played to take identically the same great extent even now. On the farm other part of the paper. This may be lege of the reader to skip what he played to take identically the same and in the lumber woods he will still true of New York, but we are not indices not care to read, and that is market was but temporary, and the hold sway, while in the beneficent clined to believe it, seeing the facili- where the use of the modern headlines horse became more valuable than ever work of settling the country he will conties that are offered for knowing the is justified. They tell the subscriber horse became more valuable than ever.

It is possible that in the course of time tinue a prime and most important fac state of the markets as the day pro- with more or less exactness, the nagresses, and it certainly is not true in ture of the matter following, and he Thee; therefore shalt Thou be feared. a general sense, for outside the cities can peruse or avoid, just as his fancy No matter how perpetualism is re- not one person in fifty manifests in- happens to run. As to editorials, they Some interests will have suffered, but garded, it is a crime against posterity, terest in the gambling operations of are perhaps more generally read than is plenteous redemption. And He shall "What has posterity done for me that the stock exchange and the wheat pit." short order things will have righted I should regard posterity?" is no argu. Another contemporary comes nearer to ment. The plain fact is that the fuhis place in the world's economy, and ture belongs to itself and that we of page appeals to a large constituency— more divergent, politics at intervals where one was reading Luther's prethe present have no right whatever to much larger than the novice in newsne whi be regarded as more of a lux.

Securing a rest that a constant of overtime labor entitles it to. the years may bring forth no man can in grain and live stock and farmers farms, laborers regarded the innovation with dense and dire suspicion, benefits of to-day will prove obstacles men care mostly for society, personals, They saw their illy-requited employ to morrow. Great corporations do not housekeeping and fashion notes. Law-They saw their illy-requited employ always progress with the advance of yers look especially for news from the just as it did 167 years ago, when John for salvation: And an assurance was ment disappearing and muttered accounts. And an assurance was cordingly. In some instances, they even science, revelation, discovery or incounts. Real estate dealers watch the Wesley felt the awakening voice given me that He had taken away my went so far as to cause damage to the vention. On the contrary, they too real estate transfers and the for sale which led to the founding of the most went so far as to cause damage to the frequently at first regard an invention and for rent advertisements. Some numerous religious sect in Ontario and law of sin and death, that subsequently proves of 'universal readers follow foreign news closely. one of the greatest forces known to value as one of doubtful worth and as Others care only for local happenings. Christianity. With this famous annithe poor-house before them. What has one that means merely great outlay. An increasing number of men and wothe poor nouse before them. What has the money that has of late years men read the editorials, especially of ogy for reproducing the following long tesulted? A greater demand for farm Tesuited? A greater demand for farm been spent on improvements of appli- those papers that give less attention extract from John Wesley's Journal. that once large body of tramp printers, ances of steam been expended on de- to politics and more to matters of hu- which chronicles: velopments in electricity, who knows man interest. The tendency to departwhere we might be now in the realm ments in the daily newspapers is the ble. Last year the use of the automoof traffic? If not flying, we might have result of an evolution. Because of it 1738, being in imminent danger of death, was I taught that peace and victory pared with the previous year. Was been traveling at the rate of two miles fewer daily newspapers are being es and very uneasy on that account, I there a decrease in the prices of, or de- a minute or more. We might indeed tablished. The large expense of promand for, the horse? Statistics and re have been, as a gentleman suggested viding special editors for the different of that uneasiness was unbelief, and mand for, the horse? Statistics and remay been as a gentleman suggested that the possibility of that the gaining a true, living faith

dissatisfaction or a feeling of satiety. formerly, because, as a rule, they are not so long and heavy as they were

THE AWAKENING OF JOHN WESLEY.

versary in view we shall offer no apol-

THE BIRTH OF METHODISM.

In my return to England, January, stock edition of The World prove ex- shot to our destinations with lightning starting the oldtime newspaper with was the "one thing needful" for me. stock edition of The World prove ex- shot to our describations with lightness only a press franchise and a few fonts But still I fixed not this faith on its

right object: I meant only faith in God. not faith in or thru Christ. Again, I knew not that I was wholly void of this faith; but only thought I had not enough of it. So that when Peter Bohler, whom God prepared for me as soon as I came to London, affirmed of true faith in Christ (which is but one), that it had those two fruits inseparably attending it, "Dominion over sin, and constant peace from a sense of forgiveness," I was quite amazed, and looked upon it as a new gospel. If this was so, it was clear I had not faith. But I was not willing to be convinced of this. Therefore, I disputed with all my might, and labored to prove that faith might be where these were not; especially where the sense of forgiveness was not; for, all these Scriptures relating to this, I had been long since taught to construe away; and to call all Presbyterians who spoke otherwise. Besides, I well saw, no one could, in the nature of things, have such a sense of forgiveness and not feel it. But I felt it not, If, then, there was no faith without this, all my pretensions to faith dropped at once. When I met Peter Bohler again he

consented to put the dispute upon the issue which I desired, viz., Scripture and experience. I first consulted Scripture. But when I set aside the glosses of men, and simply considered the words of God, comparing them together, endeavoring to illustrate the obscure by, the plainer passages, I found they all made against me, and was forced to retreat to my last hold, "that experience would never agree with the literal interpretation of those Scriptures. Nor could I, therefore, allow it to be true till I found some living witnesses of He replied he could show me such at any time; if I desired it, the next day. And accordingly the next day he came again with three others all of whom testified, of their own personal experience, that a true living faith in Christ is inseparable from a sense of pardon for all past, and freedom from all present, sins. They added with one mouth, that this faith was the gift, the free gift of God; and that He would surely bestow it upon every soul who earnestly and perseveringly sought it. I was now thoroly convinced; and reliance on the blood of Christ shed for

demption. I continued thus to seek it (the with strange indifference, dulness and coldness, and unusually frequent relapses into sin), till Wednesday, May 24. I think it was about five this morning that I opened my Testament on those words, "Thou art not far from the Kingdom of God." In the afternoon I was asked to go to St. Paul's. The anthem was "Out of the deep have I my voice. O let Thine ears consider well the voice of my complaint. If thou, Lord, wilt be extreme to mark what is done amiss, O Lord, who may abide it? For there is mercy with O Israel, trust in the Lord: For with the Lord there is mercy, and with Him redeem Israel from all his sins." In the evening I went very unwilling-

me; a trust in Him, as my Christ, as my

ly to a society in Aldersgate-street, securing a rest that a constant round face to the Epistle to the Romans. About a quarter before nine, while he was describing the change which God works in the heart thru faith in Christ, I felt my heart strangely warmed. I May 24 this year falls on Wednesday, felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone sins, even mine, and saved me from the

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"'My name is Mme-band died recently, a living person whom I is my 19-year-old dau is my 19-year-old dau this daughter is dying but none the less rele the lungs. Nothing good, alas! nothing. a I have to sit beside heart is breaking, w ping away from me do is to make her con remedies, he says,

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right object: I meant only faith in God

not faith in or thru Christ. Again, I knew not that I was wholly void of

this faith; but only thought I had not

enough of it. So that when Peter Bohler, whom God prepared for me as soon as I came to London, affirmed of true faith in Christ (which is but one), that it had those two fruits inseparably attending it, "Dominion over sin, and constant peace from a sense of forgiveness," I was quite amazed, and looked upon it as a new gospel. If this was so, it was clear I had not faith. But I was not willing to be convinced of this Therefore, I disputed with all my might, and labored to prove that faith might be where these were not; especially where the sense of forgiveness was not; for, all these Scriptures relating to this

I had been long since taught to construe

away; and to call all Presbyterians

who spoke otherwise. Besides, I well saw, no one could, in the nature of

things, have such a sense of forgiveness and not feel it. But I felt it not.

If, then, there was no faith without

this, all my pretensions to faith dropped

When I met Peter Bohler again he

consented to put the dispute upon the

issue which I desired, viz., Scripture and

experience. I first consulted Scripture.

But when I set aside the glosses of

men, and simply considered the words

of God, comparing them together, en-

deavoring to illustrate the obscure by

the plainer passages, I found they all

made against me, and was forced to

retreat to my last hold, "that exper-

ence would never agree with the literal interpretation of those Scriptures. Nor

could I, therefore, allow it to be true till I found some living witnesses of

next day. And accordingly the next

day he came again with three others

all of whom testified, of their own per-

sonal experience, that a true living faith in Christ is inseparable from a

sense of pardon for all past, and freedom from all present, sins. They added with one mouth, that this faith was the gift, the free gift of God; and that He would surely bestow it upon every soul who earnestly and perseveringly sought it. I was now thoroly convinced; and not by the grace of God, I resolved to seek not it unto the end: (1) By absolutely reven nouncing all dependence, in whole or in the mart, upon my own works or righteous pel ness on which I had really grounded mly my hope of salvation, the I knew it not, oes from my youth up. (2) By adding to per the constant use of all the other means of grace, continual prayer for this very thing, justifying, saving faith, a full reliance on the blood of Christ shed for me; a trust in Him, as my Christ, as my sole justification, sanctification and re-

I continued thus to seek it (the with strange indifference, dulness and coldness, and unusually frequent relapses into sin), till Wednesday, May 24. I think it was about five this morning that I opened my Testament on those words, "There are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises, even that ye should be partakers of the Divine nature (2 Pet. I. 4). Just as I went out I opened it again on those words, "Thou art not far from the

Kingdom of God." In the afternoon I was asked to go to St. Paul's. The anthem was "Out of the deep have I vi- called unto thee, O Lord; Lord, hear my voice. O let Thine ears consider is well the voice of my complaint. If thou, Lord, wilt be extreme to mark what is done amiss, O Lord, who may abide it? For there is mercy with he Thee; therefore shalt Thou be feared.

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The Actor's Role In An Affair of the Heart 8

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"Come, my handsome Frederi," I sa.d,
"I am going to take you away with me
for supper to night. We will invite
ivivette, if you like. Mile. Darneuille
is truly charming in that part, and I
should like to see you with your flan-

"My fiancee," Morel repeated gravely, as if the word had impressed him.
"Of course! Why, what troubles you?

stage betrothals are not lasting unless you please, you know!" Later, as we three sat about the table in the soft light of the pink-shaded candles, I remembered Morel's abstraction at the word flancee and asked him smile

row that has come to us, but also from the quiet, monotonous, ungirlish life ran to tell her mother what a wondershe has been forced to live, with none ful thing had come to her, and I can of the joy and brightness of a voung located Monotone to her, and I can she has been forced to live, with none of the joy and brightness of a young girl's life; I mean that she must gain a little of the knowledge of happiness that her death may be easier, more gentle. Ah, can you realize, sir, what it means for a mother to say these things?

My daughter is dying do you under heautiful ring I could find. When I

"I am afraid that you will not grant my prayer, for you are one of the favored mortals of this earth, and the signt of suffering is painful for those who do not suffer themselves; but I have ways been so unbappy!" she said. 'As soon as I get well I all going to be married, I who have always been so unhappy!'

"That is very beautiful,' Mme. D—— replied.

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"It was not very long after that, when the first cold weather came, that the first cold wea

"If you will do this, I am abso-lutely sure that her sickness will be stayed for a moment; she will forget I was playing at the Comedie Fran-

"Only try it, she pleaded.
"And I promised that I would.
"Her name was Christine, this young girl with the great eyes, who lay slow-ly dying. She must have been very pretty once, but the long fevers had driven the soft color from her cheeks. There was something more than beauty, however, in her gentle eyes and tender

"Perhaps he was engaged care upon ed many roles in my life, roles of all natures, but this one which I played to a single audience of one attracted to a single audience of one attracted "As her mother had said. I had playa time," said the pretty actress, smile ing bewitchingly.
"Don't laugh," replied my friend, "but that is exactly the reason. I was engaged once, aitho only for a short while, and a kind of stage betrothal at that."

"Ah. I breathe again," she cried with a mock sigh of relief. "I was afraid of a rival! What play was it in?"

"In a play that has no title and which no one has ever seen," Morel answered, gravely.

"But what theatre then?" she persisted.
"It was an odd situation! But I felt from the very beginning that I pleased her, that when the time came she would believe whatever I should tell her.
"I came to the house first on some pretence and was shown into the room pretence and was shown into the room

"The theatre of life."

He spoke slowly, as if the memories where Christine was lying. I shall the words called up were painful to never forget how she watched me that member.
"Tell us about it," she pleaded, with look of tenderness in her me ry eyes.
"The mother invited me to come

"Tell us about it," she pleaded, with a look of tenderness in her me ry eyes. The actor smiled assentingly, and after a moment's silence, while the band above us played a soft waltz, he began. "Yes. I was engaged once, engaged for two meuths. The story is a 'strange one, but, as the young girl is cead now, I may speak.

"It was a good many years ago, a little while after I had made my debut at the Gymnase. I was leading a very contented sort of a life, proud of my success, amusing myself as I pleasel and, at heart, sceptical of most people and things.

"One evening, as I sat quietly read its at home, I heard a timid ring at the bell, and presently a middle aged lady, "Terrectable dressed in mourning the bell, and presently a middle aged lady, "Terrectable dressed in mourning the land." It the bell and presently a middle aged lady.

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gentle. Ah, can you realize, sir, what it gave it to Christine and she realized that she, too, was to have her share of the great happiness which every young girl looks forward to and for which smile a little dream of happiness be-

mourning, entered my dressing room. She was grievously changed, poor wo-

"Forgive me, she said, her eyes full of tears, for having delayed so long." "She paused and held out to me a

"What has become of Mme D—?" I questioned in my turn.
"She still lives in the little house flashed across my brain. I am afraid I am not at all the kind of a man your daughter would love; what if I should not please her? In matters of love, women are quick to descern the false from the true.

"Mme. D— burst into tears, "Only try it," she pleaded.
"And I promised that I would.

Mr. Chamberlain's Room.

Is Mr. Chamberlain entitled to a pri-Is Mr. Chamberlain entitled to a private room at the house of commons? The question gave rise to an amusing debate at the afternoon sitting yesterday on the discussion of the vote for parliamentary buildings.

Mr. Harwood moved a reduction to call attention to the "very inadequate social accommodation" provided for members in the matter of reading, smoking, and tea rooms.

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Mr. Dalziel wanted to know why Mr. Chamberlain still had a large room, tho not a member of the government. "The large room," replied Lord Bal-carres, is 11 feet by 5 feet 6 inches,"
"Black Hole of Calcutta."

He reminded the house that Mr. Cham-berlain was leader of the Liberal Unionist party, and shared with the leaders of the Nationalist and Welsh Liberal parties the privilege of a private room. Lord Hartington (now the Duke of Devonshire), when leader of the party, said Arthur Elliot, was not accorded the privilege.

the privilege.

Lord Balcarres again sought to sooth Lord Balcarres again sought to soothe members' feelings. It was true Lord Hartington did not have a room, but Mr. Chamberlain's room "is in a very dark and detached part of the house."
"If the room is as dark as the Black Hole of Calcutta," said Mr. MacNcill, "that is no reason why Mr. Chamberlain should have it. Why does he not use the room of the chancellor of the exchequer?"

employed in the Bristol Gas Works, Ho had been married twice, A month ago he received a comfortable pension, and decided to visit his eight children, who live in Ludgvan Village.

One evening he met an old woman, beautiful old tree in the residence gar-

ive in Ludgvan Village.
One evening he met an o'd woman, nearly six feet in height, walking briskly along the road. It was a case of love at first sight, and Mr. Vincent lost o time in making her acquaintance. He found that she was Annie Harvey,

She reciprocated his affections, and onfessed that she was 96 years of age,

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UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE. Greet and His Woodland Play-

The Sale for "Toyland."

Seats are now selling for "Babes in Toyland," the musical extravaganza.

which comes to the Princess this week.
"Pabes in Toyland" is one of the most
successful productions of this nature

Daughters of Empire Offer Prizes ers at Toronto University. for Best Essay on Battle. There is no more delightful form of The Imperial Order Daughters of the dramatic entertainment than the pres-ervation of Shakespeare's comedies out-of-doors, amid surroundings at-Empire offers prizes for an essay in com-The active mixed all the pieceded, with a look of tendergreening large many of control of the co out-of-doors, amid surroundings attended to the scenes of the plays, and of the battle which gave England the comnative to the wood notes of the great mand of the sea, and established the Bribard. In the afternoon, the trees, folitish empire. Subject: The Battle of Tra-

TRAFALGAR CENTENARY PRIZE.

Lost Orchid Found.

For several years past Messrs. Sander of St. Albans have kept a standing advertisement in the Anglo-Indian papers of \$5000 reward for a heal hy specimen of cypripedium fairrieanum, an unknown source in 1857, and has since almost completely died out. Natives have been scouring Assam for several years, and finally even ventured into that "awful country of Bhutan." From some point in that unhealthiest of re-

She reciprocand thought nothing of walking and ince little house, and the marriage was fixed for yesterday.

But on Tuesday night the villagers, ontoneously for twenty indignant. Armed with tin cans at pans and brooms, trey held a demonstration outside Mr. Vincent's house, and and so vigorously hissed him that he seems to have lost nerve.

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asse aths any rate, the crowd that gather as outside Penzance registry office yesterday wording in anticipation of the wedding were sorely disappointed when neither bride nor bridegroom appeared, and arried rose.

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to the transports of joy that usually attend the beginning of it, especially in Continued on Page 10:

**************************** The Only Mount I Ever Had

Story of a Rough Passage Told by an Old Sea Dog

"Talkin' about 'orses," said Bill, the er done it better if they was buryin'

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yer keep follerin' it round till yer pick up the Nobby's light; I'll send yer a spare compass ter work by, an' yer'll feel at 'ome, in a manner er speakin'. Yer'll want an advance, I s'pose,' he says ('e alwus was er good-'earted

that 'e'd give what I'd asked for.

"'Owsomever, we 'ad a good many drinks at the pub. as the boys wanted ter sympertise with me; leastwise, all the unmarried ones; cookey were a married man, an' 'e got pretty full. 'E tole me, private-like, that 'e wished 'e 'ad my luck, an' said 'e would ride tor Melbourne on er billy-goat ter go ter 'is ole woman's fun ral. What with payin' fer the drinks an' the 'orse, I tell you I didn't 'ave much er the advance left when I come ter get away. But the boys made me a present of er big bottle er rum, as a stand-by on the trip, the at the end I 'ad ter pay fer it tar save a fight. The send-off took so long that it was sundown before I got under weigh; but it were er real good send-off, an' no mistake; they couldn't 'is flag 'alf-mast fer me comin' down, 'r

"Talkin' about 'orses," said Bill, the old Shellback, "I remember the only time I ever 'ad anythink ter do with a horse. It was some years ago, but I ain't ever forgot it."

"How was that?" I asked. handing him the rum bottle.

"Thank yer; I don't mind if I do. Yer see, it was this way: I was sailing then with one-arm Miller in the Maud 'Eneryetter, a 90-foot topsail schooner, tradin' to Port Stephens. This trip, when we gets to the Port, a chap comes off in a boat and jumps aboard. 'E 'as a yarn with the ole man, an' the ole man 'e calls me aft an' e says to me, "e says, 'Ere's a telegraphi fer yer, Bill."

"This trip, when we gets to the Port, a chap comes off in a boat and jumps aboard. 'E 'as a yarn with the ole man, an' the ole man 'e calls me aft an' e says to me, "owsomever, I 'ad ter work mighty 'ard ter keep 'er movin'; she kep' wantin' and they is a starts beltin' er behind; she begins ter make 'eadway, an' there's me sittin' aloft in full command.

"Owsomever, I 'ad ter work mighty 'ard ter keep 'er movin'; she kep' wantin' in' ter turn round an' go back. I wouldn't er minded doin' this meself, but after a send-off like that, I 'ad ter grace. But the she never 'ad more'n steerage way on.

"Yes,' I says, 'it do look somethink like it.'

wouldn't ef minded doin' this meself, but after a send-off like that, I 'ad ter go; so I keeps workin' 'er along, but she never 'ad more'n steerage-way on. "I kep' the road fer a while, but I found when I looked at the compass that I was gettin' off the course the o e man 'ad laid down fer me; so I 'ad to get me bearin's an' make me course good again. Soon after I dropped the road I picked up some rough goin', an' things got mighty bad; it was rainin' be this time an' black as the inside of a nigger cabin boy. The ole 'orse kep' stumblin' every now an' again, an' every time she makes a lurch forward, I goes over 'er bows—yes, clean over 'er bows.

"Yes,' I says, 'it do look somethink like it.'

"Well, I goes aft ter the ole man's calling and revery now an' again, and revery the size makes a lurch forward, I goes over 'er bows—yes, clean o

when he had done with it, the level of its contents had been considerably lowered. "Durin' the mornin," he went on with increased vivacity and a strength easys ('e alwus was er good-'earied cove, were ole Miller).

"Yes,' I says.' I ain't got no money, "Wel,' he says, 'I'l let yer have two-ten.'

"Make it three-ten,' I says," cos I'll want er few bob fer sayin' good-by ter the 'ands, an' I 'opes too that yer'll come ter the pub yerself an' see me get under weigh."

"I'd don't mind if I do,' he says. 'Besides,' he says, 'it's me duty to be there as I might 'ave ter give evidence in case anythink 'appened ter yer, I orter be ready in case of an inkwest or samcthink er that sort. Yer can take if from me that a man can't be too careful in this world.

"Well, when the boys for'ard 'ears that I 'ad an advance, they all says they'd like fer ter see me drop me moorin's, an' so we all goes ashore. I takes me oilskins an' sea-boots an sou'-wester, an' me knife an' marlinspike, er course: likewise, about four fathom er spare rope an' the loe man's compass. We goes up to the pub, an' strikes a bargain with the publican for the charter of a norse; I stiperlated fer an ole 'orse, an' I found out afterwards that 'e'd give what I'd asked for.

"Owsomever, we 'ad a good many drik at the pub, as the boys wanted'
"Cowsomever, we 'ad a good many drik at the pub, as the boys wanted'
"Louden't allow a reflection like the incoming the bary and the pub is a the pub as the boys wanted'
I couldn't allow a reflection like that 'e'd give what I'd asked for.

"Cowsomever, we 'ad a good many driving at the pub, as the boys wanted'
"Louden't allow a reflection like that the business of takin' it allow a reflection like that it and the business of takin' that I'd at the 'ave a drink er was for 16 years an ellowed the boys wanted'

"Louden't allow a reflection like that the business of building. Peter Ryan, registrar, made'

an' cookey was wearin' a suit er "And how was the wife when you

got home?" I asked.
"'Ow was she?" answered Bill, hotly.
"'Ow was she? Why, she was out
doin' 'er day's washin'!"
Quillet. Quillet.

THE AWAKENING OF WESTLEY.

Continued From Page 8.

those who have mourned deeply, God ometimes giveth sometimes withholdeth them, according to the counsels of

After my return home I was much buffeted with temptations; but cried out, and they fled away. They returned again and again. I as often lifted up my eyes, and He "sent me help from His holy place." And herein I found the difference between this and my former state chiefly consisted. I was striving, yea, fighting with all my grace. But then I was sometimes, if not often, conquered; now I was always conqueror.

Thursday, 25.-The moment I awaked, "Jesus, Master," was in my heart and in my mouth; and I found all my strength lay in keeping my eye fixed upon Him, and my soul waiting on Him continually. Being again at St. Paul's in the afternoon, I could taste the good word of God in the anthem, which began "My song shall be always of the loving kindness of the Lord: With my mouth will I ever be showing forth Thy truth from one generation to an- HENRIETTA CROSMAN CLOSES other." Yet the enemy injected a fear, "If thou dost believe, why is there not a more sensible change?" I answered (yet not I), "That I know not. But this I know, I have now peace with God.' And I sin not to-day, and Jesus my Master has forbid me to take thought for to-morrow."

"But is not any sort of fear," continued the tempter, "a proof that thou dost not believe?" I desired my Master to answer for me; and opened His Book upon those words of St. Paul, "Without were fightings, within were fears." Then, inferred I, well may fears be within me; but I must go on, and tread them under my feet.

Some time next fall, in the neighborhood of Thanksgiving Day, the Jews of the United States will celebrate the two hundred and fiftieth an-

later there were 50,000. About 1880 a versatility and range. "Nance Old-marked emigration took place of Jews from Europe. Since that time the lightful comedy talent, while in "Madenumber has increased to 1,500,000, nearly a half of whom live in New York. Russia and Austria-Hungary are the two countries that have furnished the largest number of Jewish emigrants.

It is estimated that there are 11,000, 000 Jews on the earth, of which numtween Port Stephens an' Sydney, an' 'e was workin' out a course fer me.

"There,' he says, quite proud like, 'yer steer Sou' West, quarter West, by compass, fer about five mile, an' yer creter fetch-up on the big beach; then yer keep follerin' it round till yer pick up the Nobby's light; I'll send yer a spare compass ter work by, an' yer'll spare compass ter work by, an'

Love Reward.

The staff of the city registry office presented Percy Love with a gold watch. suitably inscribed, on Friday night. Mr. Love was for 16 years an employe of the registry office, and resigned his position of deputy registrar last week to engage in the business of building. Peter Ryan, registrar, made the presentation, and expressed his personal admiration of the sterling qualities of his late deputy. Mr. Love feelingly replied.

Battleship Launehed.

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PRINCESS THEATRICAL SEASON

Manager Sheppard Saves One of His Best Cards for the Final Play.

It will please patrons of the theatre in this city to know that Miss Henrietta Crosman is coming to the Princess for the week of May 29, and added attractiveness will be given to the event by a program that will present the artiste in three of her most famous characters. Toronto has an uncommon interest in Miss Crosman. She won admiration in this city before New York conceded to her a position in the foremost rank of American stars. "Mistress Nel," her great comedy hit, was offered in Toronto prior to pres-entation in New York, and public and press here predicted its success. This verdict was upheld when at length the comedy was taken to Broadway by Miss Crosman. The actress scored one brate the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of their settlement in America, and more particularly of the grant of the Dutch West Indies Co., in 1655, of social and political privileges to Jewish settlers in New York.

The history of the Jews in America is interesting. In 1880 there were less than 3000 in the Union and fifteen years later there were 50,000. About 1880 a line" she sounds a deeper note. This latter play is new to Toronto. It was written by Mrs. W. K. Clifford of London. It is powerful and dramatic and is considered one of the best things Mrs. Clifford has written. Miss Cros man will be supported by an excellent company, which includes many of the original members of the cast that con-tributed to the big hit "Mistress Nell" made in New York. "Miss Nell" will

London Daily Graphic-The publication of Lord Dunraven's pamphlet has revived the interest in the scheme of devolution which he put forward some months ago. That Lord Dunraven earnestly desires to improve the government of Ireland, while not weakening the government of the United Kingdom, nobody for a moment questions. He worked hard to secure the important Land Act which is now in operation, and he has devoted his private wealth without stint to the benefit of his native country. These facts entitle any scheme he puts forth to favorable consideration, but they do not justify the assumption that the scheme is necessarily good. Yet this is the assumption that many Liberals, in their eagerness to escape from Home Rule, have hastily male. They have assumed that a scheme which comes from a Unionist peer, and is half-way to Home Rule, must be an ideal for politicians in distress. Fur-ther consideration will probably show that, even from this limited point of view, the Dunraven scheme affords lit-tle satisfaction. It is a compromise, and the to Englishmen the very word compromise is dear, it is a thing ac-cursed to all Irishmen. The National ists ridicule the scheme as utterly inadequate; the Irish Unionists reject it with indignation because it would lead to a complete system of Home Rule, The 'scheme seems, indeed, to have been so devised that its permanence would be impossible. The subordinate legislature which the scheme proposes would always be striving to get rid of its subordination, and that striving would be supported by a number of people who otherwise would have had no leanings towards Home Rule,

jury, which has been investigating the beef industry, has adjourned after having been in session exactly three in the fall. Sometimes that is a good months. It will reconvene on June 7. plan, and sometimes it is a bad plan.

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New Pastor at Port Credit.

Porth Credit, May 20.—(Special.)—The Rev. H. N. Konkle, B.A., was last night inducted into the pastorate of the Port Credit and Dixie charges of the Presby-terian Church. Mr. Konkle is a graduate of Knox College, 1904, and since his graduation has been engaged in mission work in Muskoka. Rev. G. P. Duncan, moderator Toronto Presby-tery, and Rev. James Wilson, who recently settled at Dovercourt, were pre-sent. The charge to the minister was given by the Rev. S. T. Martin, Streetsville, and that to the congregation by the Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, Toronto Junction.

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Sunday Morning

Quebeckers in a Huff-Mulock's Back Down Complete-Dignity of Senate Offended.

Ottawa, May 20 .- (Special): - The white flag hung out by the government forces on Tuesday night had the effect of thinning the number of members in the house. On the face of it, the disinclination of the government to continue the discussion in committee of the whole of the remaining clauses of the Alberta bill shows that even this powerful administration, with a solid Quebec behind, is very chary of encountering the united west in front. The ministry is in a quandary. It does not know which way to turn. The long-expected explanation of Mr. Fitzpatrick has not cleared the air one jot or tittle. It explained nothing, and when the wheat of argument is sifted from the chaff of legal verblage with which it was mixed up, the aver-age layman of Canada, or to employ a phrase that has been used largely in the autonomy debate, "the man on the street," is at a loss to know why an amended clause was necessary. It appears to have been merely the spiders' web spun by the deft hand of the minister of justice to catch the insubordinate ex-minister of the interior and bring him back to the fold shepherded by Sir Wilfrid. The difference between the original and amended clause 16 has never to this day been explained by the many legal lights from all parts of the Dominion, to be found among the members in the lobbies and ro-

Seldom has a minister of the crown time as that handed out to Sir William Mulock by the opposition during the discussion of the Thessalon postoffice incident. Old-timers in the house on each side of the speaker frankly admit that the minister would have been better advised had he not defended his action in the matter of the defaulting postmaster, but had frankly admitted he was wrong in taking him back into the service of the department. Sir William is a man with the trait of obstimacy well developed. He is not inclined to give way, and in this particular he cut a sorry figure, when he practically refused to bring down the papers in connection with the unsavory affair, and attempted to defend ticular he cut a sorry figure, when he practically refused to bring down the papers in connection with the unsavory affair, and attempted to defend the course he had taken in the matter, that of petty political partisanship. On Priday the minister had evidently received the counsel of the premier, for he was very meek and mild, and in a most obliging manner offered to lay on the table all the papers in connection with the extraordinary official condonation of a criminal act. Sir William has been at the head of a department long enough to know that a pestmaster of either a large or small Conadian office cannot play fast and loose with the money of the Canadian people, and still retain office as a servant of the public. In any event, if that knowledge does not possess the present postmaster-general, the people of Canada have strong views on the subject, a fact that was brought very prominently to the attention of the cabinet by the opposition. The backdown of Sir William in the matter of bringing down the papers is most complete. All the fight has gone out of him, nothing but the palpable desire to wash his hands of the whole unsavory affair remained. Public opinion, however, will have to do the laundry work.

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A most remarkable incident occurred A most remarkable incluent occurred during the past week, which escaped attention in many quarters but which, seen in the light of recent events, is no less significant. That incident has been the abstention of the French-Canadian Liberals from the chamber since the explanation of the minister of justice regarding the difference between the original and amended clause Whatever may be said by subservi-16. Whatever may be said by subservent government organs to the contrary, the fact remains that there is a great deal of dissafisfaction among the more advanced wing of the French-Canadian Liberals, regarding the educational clauses of the autonomy bills. The members have absented themselves from the house, and it is safe to any from the house, and it is safe to any that if a snap division were taken at any moment, the government majority would be but a shadow of its former robust self. Quebec wishes to coerce the west, and the French-Canadians have not been slow in making their desires in that respect known to the premier. All the sophistries of Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick will not appease Quebec. She is not content with the hand-cuffing is not content with the hand-cuffing of the west in the matter of education. She wishes to shackle the west in the heaviest irons of coercive administra-

While the proceedings in the commons have not been of an unusually exciting nature, the senate has afforded a glimpse of what a body of old men-most of whom are candidates for treatment-can do when their corns of dignity are trodden on. The "Taschereau incident" has not by any means dropped. The senate is still stitute annual banquet, said it was a raging internally at the double indignities placed upon it. There are grave British public had awakened to a more than the matter will be referred. ors that the matter will be referred to the imperial authorities for adjustment. Earl Grey, it is said on very good authority, does not in any amongst those present.

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way approve of the high-handed acter, and some rather interesting cor-respondence is passing between the two regarding the assumption by Sir Elzear of all the functions of the King's chosen representative while the been given such an uncomfortable latter was doing the "Isaak Watson time as that handed out to Sir William act" up the turbulent Gatineau. His

Weird sounds were heard coming up from the lower regions of the senate from the lower regions of the senate late one night during the past week. A messenger was sent to investigate, and he came back with the report that a certain member from the west was practicing a new patriotic song prior to taking a week-end trip to New York. The member in question was surrounded by other western lights, who were improvising verses reeking of the imperialistic spirit, and it is who were improvising verses recarded to the imperialistic spirit, and it is thought that if the democratic New Yorkers hear the stirring strains it will take more than the Waldorf-Astoria to bail the party out.

BANNERMAN ON CHAMBERLAIN.

Canadian Associated Press Cable) London, May 20 .- Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, addressing a mass meeting in connection with the National Liberal Federation, referred to the imperial side of Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal scheme as "the heavy artillery to which we are so accustomed, and the roar of which had never intimidated us."

He quoted the editorial of The Toronto Globe of May 12 as indicative of Canadian opinion on the matter, beginning:
"By what authority does Mr. Chamberiain pose as the interpreter of Canadian sentiment and ambition."

MATTER FOR CONGRATULATION.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable) London, May 20.—The Duke of Connaught, speaking at the Colonial Inadequate sense of their responsibility as citizens of a world-wide inheritance. Lords Strathcona and Minto were

CLAUDE GILLINGWATER

AS THE 'WRONG MAN'

At Shea's with Many Other Clever

Perple and Bright Features All This Week.

At Shea's Theatre this week Mr. Shea has secured for the headliner Claude Gillingwater in his own comedy, "The Wrong Man." Mr. Gillingwater has been prominently identified with the productions of David Belasco and is only on the vaudeville stage for a few weeks each season. Mr. Gillingwater's comedy act is a clever one, and he has made a great hit in it wherever he has made a great hit in it wherever he has appeared. The success which this actor has attained on the occa-sion of his previous engagements is a well-deserved recognition of his thoro-ly artistic acting, and he will be sup-ported by the same excellent company which appeared with him here last seawhich appeared with him here last sea

Charlie Case is also on the bill, and Charlie Case is also on the bill, and Charlie Case is well known on the vaudeville stage. He is still telling his stories of his father, and he still terries his inevitable bit of string. He strings his yarns along and the stories of his father are if possible funnier than ever. Some of the stories he tells he has told before, but more of the yarns are new. Caicedo, who is the King of the Wire. has a sensational act which has been received with wonthe King of the Wire, has a sensational act which has been received with wonder everywhere he has appeared. Sabel Johnson, who is justly billed "the world's highest soprano," has some new and beautiful songs, and this young woman, who has a charming personality, has also some gorgeous contumes. ostumes.

Miss Norton and Paul Nicholson have a skit which they wall "The Tailor," and it is irresistibly funny from its first line until the end of the act, and Mr. Nicholson has one of the best imitations heard in his imitation of James Corbett in the latter's monolog. Miss Norton is well known, and has been seen before when billed as "the talkative Miss Norton." Russel and Tilityne present an original grotesque dancing and eccentric comedy act, and have been received with high favor, and Ward Baker, the farm-boy violinist, will be heard to the best advan-Miss Norton and Paul Nicholson have ist, will be heard to the best advan-tage. The Kinetograph presents an en-tire new lot of pictures.

NO BALLOT, NO BABIES!

Lincoln, Neb., May 19.-Dr. Freda Langton of Omaha startled the staid members of the State Homoeopathic Association to-day by a speech in which she vigorously endorsed the atwhich she vigorously endorsed the at-titude of Dr. Anna Shaw, in sounding the slogan, "No ballot, no babies," and declared that the president need have no fears of race suicide. She said there would always be plenty of ba-bies, but that rapid life and shrink-ing from motherhood boded ill for the quality of the children of the future.

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...... ROBIE'S BURLESQUERS AT THE STAR THIS WEEK

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musical comedy, "Riley's Speech" was LINDSAY received before, Mr. Robie has deemed it expedient to present this clever farce again, rewritten and embellished with a second act. The Robie entertainment will assume somewhat of a different form than previously. "Riley's Speech" will be given in accordance with the accepted musical comedy scheme of two ats and the usually excellent variety portion of the program will not be given between the first and second burlesques as formerly, but will be interspersed thruout. But for all this the old time burlesque atmosphers peculiar to this famous organization are still retained. Notably among which was to issue bonds in payment for the properties, having as their security the extension of franchises which the city council was expected to give. The holding company was to be conducted for the benefit of the city, and was not expected to do more than pay a 5 per cent, dividend on bonds, besides furnishing lower fares and better accommodations.

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A competent cast has been engaged, among whom are San Green, Oscar Lewis, William Patton, Church City Quartet, Marie Richmond, Emma Mc-Vey and Anna Wilson. cellent variety portion of the program

"Riley's Speech" is given in the popular two-act division interlarded with musical numbers and specialties. It is a satire on the election of an alderman, and offers all kinds of opportunities for humorous development. The ties for humorous development plot in brief is as follows: Riley, after having secured his election as alderman, is requested to make a speech-All kinds of difficulties present them-All kinds of difficulties present themselves to the alderman-elect as it will be his initial oratorical stunt. He gets hold of a book on "Parlor Recitations" and is heard delivering extracts. Patrich Henry. Marc Anthony and Daniel Webster are shaken up tatil a potpourri of the whole is produced. However, he is only thwarted from mounting the orator's stump by a coincidence which, it is said, is no less funny than peculiar. The second act moves to the the alderman-elect as it wil which, it is said, is no less funny than peculiar. The second act moves to the council chambers, where Riley's troubles begin afresh. A competent cast has been secured, including Sam Green, Oscar Lewis, William Patton, Church City Quartet, Marie Richmond, Anna Wilson and Emma McVey.

Bowery Burlesquers, The Star Theatre will close its doors The Star Theatre will close its doors for the present season at the end of next week and will offer as a closer Hurtig & Seamon's Bowery Burlesquers, the show that made burlesque famous. This show has always had the reputation of being one of the best to the surlesque wheel and this season. the reputation of being one of the best in the burlesque wheel and this season it is said it surpasses anything ever put on by this well-known firm "Ben" Jansen, as the Hebrew, and "Billy" Watson, as the Dutchman, never fail to keep the audience in roars of laughter. Apart from these there are six vaudeville acts said to be equal to any ever seen in Toronto and twenty-five pretty and shapely girls who know how to sing and dance.

Circus Shuts Down Mines.

Mahanoy City, Pa., May 20.—Sixteen colleries; employing 12,000 men and boys, were forced to suspend operations to-day because of the appearance here. for the first time of a circus. Less than 10 per cent. of the employes re-ported for duty, which was not enough operate the mines.

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Brockville, May 20.-(Special.)-Shortly before the eastbound passenger train on the Brockville & Westport Rails way was due to pass over a bridge, across a wide stream near Lyn, fishermen who had gone to the creek for a day's sport discovered that one of the abutments had fallen away. This left the track in such a condi-

tion as to send the train over the embankment had it attempted to pass.

The high water produced by the heavy rains had undermined the masonry

The fishermen raised an alarm and all trains were stopped pending repairs.

The first train to come this way daily is usually well-filled, and a bad accident was just averted,

Schooner Ashore,

Nantucket, Mass., May 20.—The five-masted schooner Jane Palmer, laden with 3000 tons of coal, is ashore on Great Rip, off the east end of the Island of Nantucket. The crew is safe.

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HATS.

New York World: A few warm days and shop windows will burst into full bloom with straw hats. A man who insists upon wearing a shiny black top hat in July is as much out of season as a tree that puts off leafing until Sentember. track: fel 110, Young Jessie 107, Alibert 109, Clo-

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September.

Some men are slaves of hats.—Their dignity, their social standing, possibly their bank credit, depend upon their head-covering. They are the men Sarah Bernhardt wanted to emancipate when she denounced the high hat the other day as ugly, ridiculous and an instrument of torture.

Le Bargy, the famous actor of the Theatre Francais, entered a defence of the "stovepipe." In the jargon of Paris it is a "tube" and the derby a "melon." The Bowery never invented better slang. 'Le Bargy, the mold of fashion, insisted that the silk hat is indispensable. In its geometrical plan it suited the tailor-made man. Characters like M. Jaures, the socialist orator, of M. Coppee the poet, with their free gestures and flowing lines, required the slouch hat and loose cape. But the tall silk hat, Le Bargy declared, is "the only hat with which a gentleman can properly salute a lady." The mechanical opera hat has represented a French industry ever since Gibus, the Lyons hatmaker, lent it his name in 1840. Another French authority added that the "tube is secure; its support is human folly."

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The tall black hat is a British institution. Members of parliament wear it in the house of commons, and only uncover themselves when addressing the speaker. Yet G. K. Chesterton pokes fun at it. He says that it possesses an ugliness that is 'defiant and almost divine."

The straw hat, which was introducted into this country a century ago, offers a fair compromise: A man who studies the styles may range from wide to narrow brims and from striped to checked hatbands. Some prefer a Panama, made in Connecticut of Porto Rican grasses. Cocked on one side, it gives a rakish, rough rider effect, or battered and creased the appearance of slovenly elegance. When fishing or putting up hay, there is nothing like a farmer's cheap broad-brim, with a The straw hat, which was introduc-

Belmont Card.

First race, highweight handicap, for 3year-olds and upwards, with \$1000 added;
7 furlongs, main course—Roseben 140, Lord
Badge 123, Jerry C, 116, Black Prince 113,
Cederstrom 111, Katie Caffrey 110, Kenilworth 130, Neptunus 117, Voladay 115, Toi
San 113, Delcanta 111.
Second race, selling, for 2-year-olds, \$1000
added, 4½ furlongs, straight—Cambridge
102, Early Hours 95, Fulbert 93, Jessamine
96, Just 99, Odd Ella 101.

Third race, the amateur cup, highweight,
selling race at 40 pounds above the scale,
the Westchester Racing Association to add
\$1200 in cash and \$300 in plate; gentlemen
riders, one mile, main course—Orly II, 146,
W. B. Fasig 146, The Huguenot 146, Archgewan 146, Queen Belle 141, Lipton 146,
Consideration 143, Probe 129, Masterman
149.

Fourth race, the Van Cortlandt Handicap,
for 2-vargedde and unwards, \$500 added farmer's cheap broad-brim, with a handful of grass in the crown. In the end, climate makes savages of all men and fashions fail. In Arctie weather in New York they will bundle up their heads in furs like Eskeep out 100, Pasadena 103, Gamara 102, Leonidas of the sun and go uncovered.

Doubling the Capacity of a Street. An interesting and striking suggestion was made recently by a well-known engineer. It was that the traf-fic-carrying capacity of New York's great highway, Broadway, would be doubled if horse-drawn teams were excluded from it, and all traffic carried by mechanically propelled vehicles, Startling as this suggestion is, a little consideration would seem to show that it is really a conservative statement. It was based largely upon the saving in space obtained by cutting off the horses but the saving in time, and therefore the increase in capacity due to the method of propulsion, should be as important. This saying would be effected by an allowable increase in speed, and by the greater facility with which such vehicles are controlled. At the same time, greater loads can be carried for a given area occupied by a vehicle. The engineer referred to above said that he believed it would be but a short time before the horse became a rare object in New York.

The suggestion just quoted is well worthy of being considered seriously. It would seem to be the simplest tolution of the important problem of increasing the traffic-carrying capacity of the streets of the metropolis. At the same time, other advantages would be gained; for instance, a decrease in the wear and tear of the streets, an oved hygienic condition, less noise .-

Paris Consul General Retires.

Word comes from Paris that John K. Gowdy. American consul general at the French capital, is happy at the thought of returning to his Indiana home next fall. Mr. Gowdy is showing signs of age, but he continues very active and enthusiastic in the affairs of his office. He has mastered considerable of the French language during his years in Paris and he speaks it fairly well. He will return home in October next, He will be relieved on Sept. 30 and will start for home a few days later.

Was all wrong, and that they should prevent it.

They did. As every one of the newsboys turned in at the ledging house Saturday night he was intervalwed at the deor and there were mysterfous chinkings of coin. Late that night the committee got together before a good sized heap of nickels, dimes, quarters and halves on a table. Then a delegation went out for a while, returning with the announcement that all was well.

So if happens that "Dutch" Johnson will be buried to-day, not in Fotter's Field, but in Linden Hill Ceme-

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Open Evening during Races.

tery, by a firm of undertakers in East Sixth-street. There was even enough left for some flowers, and those of his fellows who can take time enough from Scheff 94, First Born 91, Frixt Scheff 94, Furth race, 2 miles, Athol Steeplechase—Billy Ray 155, Artus 155, Rising Sun 154, Bob Alone 150, Tip Gallant 150, Ohent 150, Sheridan Laid 146, Gansevoort 145, Fifth race, 1 mile, handleap, the Queen's Hotel Cup—Claude 126, Lindsay Gordon 105, Scarfell 114, Sir Raiph 90, Janes F. 100, Preen Yeoman 102, Charles Elwood 105, Loupania 100, Mistress 94, Chamble 104, Preen and Yeoman Goughaere entry, Sixth race, 6 furlongs, selling, 3-year-oldsand up—Colourg 124, Rone 121, Hemebred 107, Allumearr 105, Miss Morgan 105, Girl From Dixie 105, Sampan 100.

fellows who can take time enough from their work will be at the graveside. You see, "Dutch" was always "on the square," and always ready to help a fellow to enjoy one of the fifteencent "aristocrat" beds down in the house, which is an experience if you have only been used to the "fivers."

Sentence Sermons.

Patience is not paralysis. Works are the best words. Prejudice puts the heart in prison. Faith is turning the face toward God. He who makes friends makes for-

The best biographies are those two feet. Little courtesies are the wayside

flowers of life. There's more religion in a whistle than in a whine. Virtue becomes

are vahi of it. Education is more of a preparation for life; it is a life.

The torch of truth wanes dim when the winds of opposition die.

The cloth may make the clergy, but

the man makes the minister.

Some men are born fools, but it takes a lot of labor to make a dude a lot of labor to make a dude.

A failure at practicing is often construed as a call to go preaching.

One man's salvation can never depend on another man's shibboleth.

100, Fusadena 103, Gamara 102, Leonidas 98, Katle Caffrey 90.

Fifth race, haudicap, steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and upward, \$1000 added, about 2-miles—Imperialist 156, Sandhurst 147, Decimo 139, Ciamps Elysees 133, Bonfre 147, Rube 139, Gold Van 135.

Sixth race, for maiden 2-year-olds, at 14-pounds under the seale, \$1000 added, 4½ furlorgs, straight—All Pink 108, Montanus 108, Optician 108, Hammeraway 108, Barberloot 108, Margaret Almeta 105, Blue Mamie 105, Calmodore Fontains 108, Calbogue 108, Inquisitor 108, Pegasus 108, Verhees 108, Miss Point 105.

its feet, corns on its hands, and a back that aches with loads of others.

A Point of Law.

New York—When they learn-ed down in the Newsboys' Lodging House, in New Chambers-street, that "Dutch" Johnson was dead from pneu-Owosso, Mich.-The \$50,000 damage menia in Bellevue Hospital, they shook suit of Glenn Morse, administrator, ", the Grand Trunk, on trial in the circuit court, is one of exceptional interest from the standpoint of law. Mr. outward expression of emotion. "Dutch," whose other name was Frederick, was eighteen years old and had Morse's suit is to recover damages for the death of his son, who was killed by a passing train a year ago. Too young to know what he was dobeen one of them for several years-a

ing, the child ran upon the track and stood there until struck by the train. Mr. Morse claims that the train could have been stopped had the air brakes

hadn't teft a penny or any relatives that anybody know about, and that been working properly.

A recently made law, which appears to have been the work of a sharp legislator in the interest of railway corrow gave way to something more active. It was quietly decided by "Red" McGee, "Skinny", Thompson and some others that such a burial for "Dutc." porations, reduces to a minimum the chances for Mr. Morse getting any damages. The law provides that damages cannot be recovered for losses, mental or physical pain occasioned iewas all wrong, and that they should

JERSEY CITY WON IN TENTH TOOK FINAL GAME BY 6105

Many Errors Made - Providence, Rochester and Buffalo Were the Winners.

The game at Diamond Park Saturday required ten innings to decide, Jersey City led all the way till the eighth, when Toronto tied at 5 all. Hitting won PRICES \$1.00 to \$13.00 per Suit out for the Skeeters in the tenth. Both sides made many errors. Providence best Montreal 4 to 2. Rochester trimmed Newark 9 to 1, and Buffalo won from Baltimore by 8 to 5. The stand-

Won, Lost, P.C. Game on Sunday: Providence at Montreal,

Games Monday: Baltimore at To-ronto, Newark at Montreal, Jersey City at Buffalo, Providence at Rochester.

Jersey City 6, Toronto 5. The crowd at the Park was lessened considerably by the opening of the races on Saturday. There was, however, a fair number in attendance. In the first Clements was passed, but Bean was fanned and the second out of a double play was got by Toft's throw to Soffel, Clements going out at second trying to steal. Keister was hit and purloined second. O'Brien's much-applauded catch of Merritt's high liner retired the Jerseys. The Torontos fielded sharply this innings. In the second Soffel worked for four balls, was sacrificed to second by Magoon and was advanced to third by O'Brien's single, which Bean couldn't handle to first in time. Toft hit into a double, and, with O'Brien, went out. Bean The crowd at the Park was lessened and, with O'Brien, went out. Bean secured Jersey City's first hit in the third, but there was nothing doing, as Currie steamed them over in perplex-ing style and fanned McCauley and In the fourth Soffel cut a hit off Merritt's list, by a stab in the air for a low fly to right field.

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In the fifth Jersey City bagged the first run of the game on McCauley's clean two-base fly to right, and Clements' high line drive to centre. In the sixth Toronto lost a chance to get a run. White was hit and stole second. Murray struck out, but Soffel scratched a hit to second. Soffel was caught napping at first and Magoon hit caught napping at first and Magoon hit a long fly to Halligan, which would have scored White had not two been nave scored white had not two been out. Jersey City notched two more in the seventh. Woods was passed to first. McAuley sacrificed. McCann was fanned out, but Clements singled and stole second. Bean's high hit to right sent home both Woods and Clements. biographies are those on purties are the wayside life.

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Cassidy, lb.
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Great Time on the Roads.

The approaches to the Woodbine on Saturday were moving pictures of life and color. The tooting auto swept forward with blinding dust clouds rising in its wake, to be given the haughty, well-bred stare of the neck-arching, high-stepping steeds behind which rolled carriage and brougham. There were to be seen everywhere those smart turn-outs that Toronto society so dearly loves, and that the humble pedestrian or strapholder finds his interest stirred in to the degree of more than a passing look.

stirred in to the degree of more than a passing look.

The strapholders were there in their hundreds on the King-street route Saturday, equally after as before the races, in despite of the good, old-fashioned jest about the people who walk home and who have not been specially recommended by the doctor to take light exercise. It was a day for Manager Fleming to forget the troubles of litigation as he gazed upon the overflowing trailers, and a day wherein the passenger wrestled with his conscience to decide the question of whether he assumed any moral responsibility in not offering his nickel when the conductor didn't bring his personal attention to the matter.

but is enough to inche in the from the crown to the front, and ending over the left eyebrow. About one inch back of the left ear was a slight indentation that gave the appearance of having been caused by some pointed instrument. It was in all probability the blow over the head which caused death. Two women neighbors of Mrs. Murray came to the morguand identified the body. The baby was apparently quite a healthy little fellow and was exceptionally well developed for his age. Other than the marks on the head, there were no other conjustions or bruises upon the body.

Bone Hurriedly.

tion nor the slightest sign of unpleasant ress. In short, it was the most perfect day's opening either the Ontario Jockey (Club or any other racing association could have or desire.

In the Days Gone By.

When the staunch roan Don Juan romped home thru a broken field at Carlton race-track forty-five years ago, his owner, one Joseph White of Milton, felt more than the simple elation of the synch when for an instant it tires of the turf victor. The speedy courser, panting in the paddock after the brisk canter, had won an epoch-making event in the annals of Canadian turfdom. Her majesty's gracious gift of

on the ground that red hair as a mark of beauty has not been fully appreciated by the world, and that to gather together the fair of face and red of hair, combined with the power of voice, will make all those who hear and see

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as quickly as possible the baby was At the Morgne.

had been done. Over the centre of the little head was raised a long black bruise, about two inches in width, ex-

Telephone War in For East. operating in the eastern states have taken an important step in their battle with the Bell Telephone Company by the incorporation of a \$30,000,000 concern, which will link together companies operating outside of New York and give them entrance into the metropolithe Great Eastern Telephone Company, and it was incorporated under the laws of 'South Dakota. "Our plan," said a man connected with the management of the new concern, "is to gain entrance into New York, hook up the important concerns that are concertified in the content of the new concern, is to gain entrance into New York, hook up the important concerns that are operating on the outskirts and afford the citizens of the greater city a chance for private telephone service at a reasonable rate. The whole work is in the hands of D. A. Reynolds, vice-president and general manager of the State Line Telephone manager of the State Line Telephone

The Czar of Russia has four separate "services" of horses and carriages—namely, the Russian, English, French

OH! WHAT A DAY IT WAS will probably continue to be so till MISSING BABY MURDERED Great Time on the Roads.

The naked little body of the infant lying upon the cold marble slab at the city morgue presented the most emphatic evidence of the dastardly crime that

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The Czar's Stable.

and gala sets. Each set comprises at least fifty horses. The Russian set accompanies the emperor wherever Le goes, and at Gatshina it is used to-gether with the English set. The gala and French horses and carriages are housed at St. Petersburg in the winter housed at St. Petersburg in the winter palace stables. The czar gala turnout consists of fifty Hanoverian horses, which are perfectly white, with blue

Oyama," the Man.

Iwawa Oyama, the Japanese Napo-leon, is every inch a soldier. Belonging to the most aristocratic class in his the lapse of time since the founding of the lapse of time since the founding of the event has seen old Woodbine the coaches as in any other. A few years fixed arena of the contests, and many ago the only kind of baby coach known ago the older horsemen who gathered for Saturday's meet could speak from experience of the notable year of 1883, far too clumsy for a woman to handle the ontario Jockey Club had its beginning.

Fashion may be fickle, but she has placed her unchanging seal of favor folding one that shuts up almost like a camp chair and can be stored in a racing been from the misty ages, and it

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A. Shaw, skip,
Friendly games for the season have been arranged as below:
May 24—Wednesday, President v. VicePresident,
May 27—Saturday

St. Matthews. President,
May 27—Saturday, St. Matthews at
Queen City 3 p.m., 5 rinks.
May 30—Tuesday, Victoria at Queen City,
4 p.m., 6 rinks.
June 1—Thursday(at Granite, 4 p.m., 6

June 3-Saturday, Canada at Queen City, p.m., 6 rinks. June 6—Tuesday, Prospect Park at Queen June 8—Thursday, Parkslale at Queen. City, 4 p.m., 3 rinks. June 8—Thursday, Parkslale at Queen. City, 4 p.m., 4 rinks. June 13—Tuesday, Kew Beach at Queen. City, 4 p.m., 4 rinks. June 15—Thursday, Brampton at Queen. City, 4 rinks.

June 17—Saturday, Balmy Beach at Queen

City, 3 p.m. 4 rinks.

June 17—Saturday, Lorne Park at Queen
City, 3 p.m., 3 rinks,

June 21—Wednesday, Hargrave Trophy, 4 p.m. June 22—Thursday, Granite at Queen City, 4 p.m., 6 rinks.

June 24—Saturday, at R.C.Y.C., 3 p.m., 5 rinks.

July 6—Thursday, at Granite, 4 p.m., 6

July 8—Saturday, at St. Matthews, 3 p.m., 8 rinks. July 15—Saturday, at Kew Beach, 3 p.m., 5 rinks. July 18—Tuesday, Canada at Que n CAy,

p.m., 6 rinks. July 19-Wednesday, at R. C. Y. C., 4

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July 27—Thursday, Granite at Queen City, 4 p.m., 6 rinks.
July 29—Saturday, at Brampton, p.m., 4 rinks.
Aug. 1—Tuesday, at Canada, 4 p.m., 6 rinks.
Aug. 5—Saturday, at Canada, 4 p.m., 6 rinks.
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Aug. 12—Saturday, open.
Aug. 19—Saturday, at R.C.Y.C., 3 p.m., rinks.

5 rinks.

Aug. 22—Tuesday, Canada at Queen City,
4 p.m. 6 rinks.

Aug. 26—Saturday, Granite at Queen
City, 3 p.m. 6 rinks.

Aug. 29—Tuesday, at Parkdale, 4 p.m.,
4 rinks. 31-Thursday, Prospect Park at City, 4 p.m., 3 rinks.
2-Saturday, at Baimy Beach, 3

Sept. 2—Saturday, at Balmy Beach, 3 p.m., 4 rinks, Sept. 5—Tuesday, at Canada, 4 p.m., 6 rinks.
Sept. 6—Wednesday, R.C.Y.C. at Queen City, 4 p.m., 4 rinks.
Sept. 9—Saturday, at Granite, 3 p.m., 6 rinks.
Sept. 12—Tuesday

rinks.
Sept. 12—Tuesday, open.
Sept. 14—Thursday, open.
Sept. 16—Saturday, Granite at Queen
City, 3 p.m., 6 rinks.
Sept. 19—Tuesday, open.
Sept. 21—Thursday, open.
Sept. 23—Saturday, open.
Sept. 26—Tuesday, open.
Sept. 28—Thursday, open.
Sept. 30—Saturday, at Prospect Pars, 3
n.m., 3 rinks.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Physician: Yes, sir; my opinion is that one-half the diseases that afflict humanity are due to overeating.

Friend (reflectively): It may be—may be. Now, I think of it, it is months

since anyone was sick at my boarding house.—New York Weekly. It is easy when we are in prosper-ity to give advice to the afflicted.—

It is easy when we are in prosperity to give advice to the afflicted.—Aeschylus.

Barber: Here you are, sir. This chair will make you feel at home.

Henpeque: That's right. I'll have to sit still and hear somebody else do all the talking.—Boston Post.

Hearts may be attracted by assumed qualities, but the affections can only be fixed and retained by those that are real.—De Moy.

The boss was bending over a table looking at the directory. The new office boy slipped up quietly and poked a note into his hand. The surprised boss opened it and read: "Honored sir.—Yer pants is ripped."—St. Louis Post-Despatch.

Despatch.

There is so little to redeem the dry woes and errors that make up so much of life that anything akin to love or reverence becomes, as it were, a Sab-bath to the soul.—Bulwer. Mrs. Gayman: Why do you dislike him so? He's a member of your club, isn't he?

Mr. Gayman: Yes; but he has no busi-ness to be.

ness to be...
Mrs. Gayman: Why, what's the matter? Doesn't he drink?—Catholic Standard and Times.
Atheism is the folly of the metaphysician, not the folly of human natures.

George Bancroft.

He: Has your bonnet come home yet?

She: No: the milliner is putting the finishing touch on it.

He: Oh, I supposed I was the one to get the finishing touch. — Omaha World-Herald.

When the Czar Works

5 rinks.

June 27—Tuesday, at Prospect Park, 4
p.m., 3 rinks.

June 29—Thursday, Weston at Queen
City, 4 p.m., 3 rinks.

July 1—Saturddy, at Canada, 10.30 a.m., 6 rinks.

July 4—Tuesday, at Victoria, 4 p.m., 6
rinks.

July 6—Thursday, at Canada, 10.30 a.m., 6
rinks. devoted to his dinner. With his wife and children he usually converses in French or English to prevent the attendants from understanding them,

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A successful financier of to-day was once short in his accounts. It was touch and go with him. Luck favored him in a speculation. He returned the money he had "borrowed" and is now wealthy and respected. A bank teller desperately plunged on "a good thing." It went wrong, and he-well, if he Is not behind prison bars it is because his relatives made good for him. He is na exile from his country however. I wonder how many successful men of the day have been similarly favored as the gentleman in the first instance! Yes, and how many not a whit more

specifies of the different staffs are kept perpetually on the bob answering influence) has to be paid, and they be to be companied to the country for ever? They are never likely to come back to us, these brilliant young sons that we let go without a murmur or a struggle. Curses on the bandit capitalist's bequest, with its deep-hidden purpose and far-reaching power! Democratic Australia should put its forther witch, speaking of the result of telesuch queries. In some other cities the come lost to their mother country fories for news of events can be addressed. It is The Memphis News-Scimitar which, speaking of the result of telephone opposition in its town, says: Befor opposition come about it took as long to get connection with another fellow as it now does to get a heavy taxpayer to admit his wealth before

the tax assessor. The new exchange was rigged up. The patron took the 'phone off the hook.

"Gimme 234," he said, and then started to take a nap in his chair, which was the old fashion.

He had hardly gotten the request out f his mouth before the connection was

This was only the beginning. The same citizen called another number.
"Busy," said central, but—what in the name of slumbering politeness was tellers. However, the thing is not so

Say, break that gently; I'm a sufferer from heart disease," called the in-

A wee small voice that seemed to be at peace with the world told the man that the rules of the new deal were to have a customer called at the earliest possible moment after a telephone was ity of their customers are women, tho

howling nuisance the telephone began to be a great convenience.

the question as to how far an insurtime company is justified in investing
the funds in other corporations in which
the seven directors are interested. The
Equitable, it seems, has \$735,000 in
United States bonds and \$69,715,455 in securities of corporations in which one of the directors, E. H. Harriman, is a director. The company has also among George J. Gould, another director, is concerned. And so it goes. There was a time when 98 per cent. of the assets of the Equitable were in government. are: Securities of railroads, \$164,277,securities of miscellaneous com-bonds and stocks, \$5,402,869; se-700: securities of miscellaneo curities of banks, insurance and trust companies, \$26,877,666; securities of government, state and city bonds, \$3,-304,568; securities of foreign government and corporation bonds, \$8,485,438. Total. \$208,348,241. No one contends they are not good or that the company is insolvent. It is one of the most for midable financial concerns in the United States and its solvence is not even questioned. The point is, have the di-rectors of the Equitable the right to

The way of the embezzler is peculiar. quickly or beauty and the beast will not hie togeather in the early spring months in Toronto.

And now it is the Rhodes scholar-ships which are not the unmixed bless-ing they were at first hailed as sure to be. By sending the best and most promising minds in the colonies to England it is feared these same colon-ies may be robbing themselves of their les may be robbing themselves of their brightest sons. Can it be possible hat Dr. William Osler had this idea in mind when speaking in this city recently he suggested that we should educate our sons and daughters to serve ourselves and not to go abroad and help other nations to achieve greatness? This is the way an Australian puts it: "Our choicest morsels of brain and talent have been shipped to England to help Yes, and how many not a whit more guilty have worn, or are wearing, the striped jacket because luck, the fickle jade, went against them at a critical moment! It would almost pay the newspapers bound up a white-man nation, on this immense continent, in this lonely outpost. How can it spare a single one of these young men? What's the use of aspiring to national aims when a yearly tribute from our best and cleverage of the evening sporting editors and other the top thru sheer persistence and the top thru sheer persistence and Democratic Australia should put its foot down vigorously, and jealously refuse to give up the brains that should go to the making of prime ministers, judges, politicians and builders of the nation generally. The Rhodes schame taps the life-sap of the country." What think you, Messieurs? Is there lot food for thought here?

A beautiful shooting trophy was presented to the Royal Grenadiers last week by ex-Private Sandy Murchison, now a wealthy merchant in Bradford, Pa., who comes to town to meet his old comrades in the ranks every year "Well, I'll be darned," muttered the Batoche.

at?
"Shall I call you when they are cities. I have before me at this moment a New York paper containing thirty-three advertisements of astrol-ogists, clairvoyants, palmists, trance mediums, horoscope readers, card readers, etc. It is apparent that these fakirs have many customers, or rather victims, or there would not be so many of them in the business. The majorthere came other things.

The girl began to tell people where the fire was, who won the prizefight, where cotton had decided to stop for the day, what time it was by the Washington time ball, and from a howling nuisance the telephone began to be a great convenience. o be a great convenience.

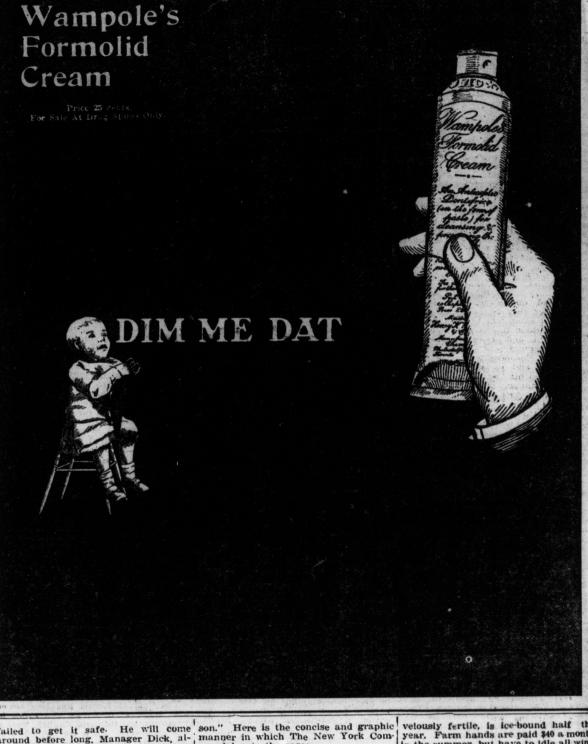
realization that they are making fools of themselves, while others, unconscious of, or indifferent to the ridicule

> A gentleman remarked to me the make a graveyard of the surrounding grounds and mausoleum of the build-ings themselves. He thought, and I am inclined to agree with him, that statues to our illustrious dead would be better scattered thru the city, as is done in England, and not planted in one especial plot of public ground, un-less it is intended at once to create a

tion, but it felt good while it lasted.

Those two defeats by Providence coming on top of the four straight wins over Buffalo rather took the wind out of the sails of the enthusiasts who had confidently expected the local team order to go away in a good position.

Now that the woman Nan Patterson equestioned. The point is, have the directors of the Equitable the right to use trust funds, money belonging to 600,000 policyholders, to, float, bolister, the content of the special policyholders, to, float, bolister, and the first trust funds, asked from the intensity funds, asked funds, and the funds appropriating to their funds, asked funds, and the funds appropriating to their funds, asked funds, and the funds appropriating to their funds, asked funds, and the funds appropriating to their funds, asked funds, and the funds appropriating to their funds, asked funds, and the funds appropriating to their funds, asked funds, and the funds appropriating to their funds, asked funds, and the funds appropriating to their funds, and the funds appropriating to their funds, and the funds



failed to get it safe. He will come around before long, Manager Dick, al-tho a little shy in swatting skill, has been working the pitchers pretty suc-cessfully and somehow manages to get on the bases as often as anyone else. Neither Murray nor Magoon has ex-celled at the bat. The latter was never a very strong batsman and he has done as well as was expected but Murray has not come up to the mark-He had two or three chances in each of the Providence games to score runs but disappointed. His fielding and throwing has been great. Rapp. Toft, Soffel and O'Brien have more than made good in the base hit manufacturing line. The first-baseman, on account of his speed and swatting skill, has been moved to the top in skill, has been moved to the top in the batting list. O'Brien has won two or three games by his timely bitting and has practically cinched the third base position. He is not the fielder that Carr is, but he is by long odds the better batsman. Soffel does not the better batsman. Soller does make many safe drives, but when he does hit the ball it travels. He leads A gentleman remarked to me the other day, apropos of the proposal to erect a monument to Sir Oliver Mowat in front of the Parliament Buildings, that he bened the way at proposed to game in which he has played and the visiting pitchers are beginning to realize that he is a dangerous man to monkey with. That was a great game on Friday. Falkenburg was unduly generous, but except in one innings he was there when the occasion demanded. As usual he accumulated a great list of strike-outs, 11 of the visitless it is intended at once to create a valhalia.

Toronto did not remain in first place in the Eastern League long enough to become used to the altitudinous position, but it felt good while it lasted.

great list of strike-outs, 11 of the visitors falling victims to his pinch-ball. This puzzler, which is thrown off the thumb, shoots down like the spit-bail, but it breaks quicker and is harder to hit. Its effectiveness can be judged by the fact that in the last three games Falkenburg had 30 artifectures.

son." Here is the concise and graphic manner in which The New York Com-mercial puts the case: Only three elements combined to

arouse a morbid public interest the case just closed: A feminine de-fendant, a stage connection of the lower grade and a racetrack connection no higher—both the principals, too, being Tenderloin characters. Both were absolutely uninteresting persons, common to the verge of cheapness, and leading immoral, dis-solute lives; and practically all the incidents surrounding the tragedy were of the most unwholesome, un-canny, disgusting and actually sick-ening sort. But the combination whetted the abnormal mental appe-tite of tens of thousands of women tite of tens of thousands of women and men, created a ready market for millions of "yellows" thru many months and made possible the culminating scenes of last Wednesday in and about the court house that ought to make every decent-minded citizen blush for shame at the perverted tastes of the populace. * * Heaven spare the metropolis a repetition of these exhibitions of popular vulgarity. popular vulgarity.

One disgusted Australian does nake Canada an inferno, but the following from an Antipodean who recently returned from a sojourn in this country to Sydney, N.S.W., is interesting:
Canada is not the country it is cracken up to be. About nine months ago, led astray by glowing reports I now

know to be mostly lies, I left Sydney and went over there. Soon discovered, however, that it is no place for an Australian. Climate is awful. For six months in every year the thermometer seldom climbs above 35 below zero. In the winter, business is practically suspended. Out-door occupation of any sort is impossible. The farmers hibernate like snakes. The commercial community goes about clad in furs and raccoon skins, their very ears muffled against the frost-bite. Struck Quebec, and found all business in the hands of French-Canadians, who hate the English like poison. No chance of a billet. Went thence to Montreal, and got a job in a big store as manager of a delipartment, salary \$12 a week. The shop-walkers and most of the hands, however, were French, and they made my life a little hell. Seventy per cent, of winter, business is practically sus-

velously fertile, is ice-bound half the year. Farm hands are paid \$40 a month velously fertile, is ice-bound half the year. Farm hands are paid \$40 a month in the summer, but have to idle all winter and keep the makes on what they have saved—or starve. There is no opening for clerks or mechanics. But if there was, a man is better off with 30s. a week in Australia than with much more in Canada. Nothing could tempt me to leave this country again. By comparison with Canada, Australia is a paradise.

The story is told of a doctor who owns a motor, but is not very expert as a driver. He was traveling down a city street when he ran into and capsized a pedestrian. He glanced behind him, and seeing the man still prone, he made a circuit and ran back, intending to stop beside and help his unfortunate victim. But the motor shot a yard or two beyond the mark and hit the managain, just as he was rising. The doctwo beyond the mark and hit the man again, just as he was rising. The doc-tor turned his car once more, and was cautiously stealing near to the pros-trate sufferer, when an excited specta-tor rushed from the sidewalk, and shaking the victim, exclaimed: "Look out! He is coming at you again!" out! He is coming at you again Whereupon the man scrambled up and started to run. In this world it is not sufficient to have good intentions. You must also be able to drive a motor.

Two women were arrested in New York the other day for violating the speed law, and, as in charge of a po-liceman on the way to the station, they passed Reginald Vanderbilt, they yelled to him that they had been "pinched." The New York Sun makes this reference to the incident: "The women who on being arrested for idegal use of an automobile, hailed a passing member of a prominent family with the exclamation, 'Hey, Reggie, we're pinched!' succeeded in expressing in that laconic utterance their contempt for the

terms, the race isn't likely before the spring, or perha

Motoring is being made for a lot of disappointing day it is said the craze is hotels: that former rich p traveling home nights fo automobile to being tran-finest; that a society can veigled into sitting in stu-venus to hear unknown s ns to hear unknown s rooms to hear unknown sare no more private conesists are in despair; that estates, in England especing sold to enable their owel by motor cars, and, fur now deemed a mark of the be injured in automobil speed madness could hard than this.

In "A Modern Utopia", has been telling the world will dress in the ideal st the way: "The dress is graceful; that of the wo one most of the Italian tury; they have an abundand beautifully-colored studies even of the poore ably." Oh, happy land! abundance of clothes, all fably-such lucky souls may ably—such lucky souls main Utopia, but in heaven continues: "Their hair is continues: Their in the but very carefully and dressed, and, except in weather, they do not wear nets." From which you goestle rains in Utopia. never rains in Utopia.

raceful, and bear them puet dignity, and among quiet dignity, and among them a European woman her lace and feathers, her al ornaments, her mixed a of 'trimmings,' would look barian tricked out with tecus plunder of a museum rather truculent, but, as if it consider how absurd of it, consider how absurd mother's fasions look to member that yours will lo to your granddaughter. Ecourse, Mr. Wells' Utopia absurd to their grandchild

As for the Utopian chi and girls wear-much the costume—brown leather s sort of combination of hos sort of combination of hos fitting trousers that reach to waist, and over this a b-fitting very well, or a t-Many slender women we sort of costume." Mr. W-so, and perhaps to slende "combination of hose and "combination of hose and trousers might not be unb experience teaches that is becoming to the slende will wear it as well. And As a means of increasin

As a means of increasin upon its services a Chicag offering a free lunch to ear The method was advertised sons came, 200 of whom there before. A sandwich text, a lunch with each s body fed while the soul is an effectual way to increase at church, if the luncand the sermons are not the same of the sermons are not the sermons ance at church, if the lunch and the sermons are not to method has been tried by aries in China. There which give "an oyster drink," but here is a churtead of giving a stone for serpent for drink, sandwich meat between its songs mons. "Come on, Bill, letted to the church and get a bite it with the church and get a bite it." de church and get a bite t Bill, who has not been to the fargone days of chil-where lunch and salvation where lunch and salvatic His soul may not hunger, lach does, and he goes on a latter. It ought to be a church for tramps, Perha be accomplished; mayhap recalled from wickedness ing and men started on the to a better life, here and h the man who has to be bi his soul saved is not—oh, w know about that which know. Let usdevoutly l

THE CAPT THE THEOLOGICAL T

Editor Sunday World: .. Edward Cayley has seen

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sorts to 'literary legerd Dr. Goldwin Smith. Dr. soning is clear and simple: no "Fall," there was no "Incarnation." Not at all Cayley, "Sin" requires a significantly spelled with The legerdeman consists the word "Sin" has no n as the result of a "fall."

No verbal jugglery surely more than one meaning from "by one man sin enter world" (Romans v. 12-) What are simple-minded believe when subtre-minded make jettison of cardinal disimple-minded layman is a that the only difference out-spoken rationalist and minded theologian is that a rationalist in clerical grationalist latter thinks the fall is a carnation a myth, and the carnation a myth, and the a myth, why does he stay in Once, as we all know ve church taught that thes myths. If the church is ing itself, the layman very that the cleric comes off in the joust. Yours, etc., Toronto, May 19. Toronto, May 19.

Torpedo Boat for A Vienna, May 20.—The mirine has placed a prelimine six torpedo boat destroy torpedo boats with a firm of ers at Fiume. They will be such vessels to be built and will cost \$3,000,000.



velously fertile, is ice-bound half the year. Farm hands are paid \$40 a month in the summer, but have to idle all winter and keep taxinslives on what they have saved—or starve. There is no opening for clerks or mechanics. But if there was, a man is better off with 30s. a week in Australia than with much more in Canada. Nothing could tempt me to leave this country again. By comparison with Canada, Australia is a paradise.

The story is told of a doctor who owns The story is told of a doctor who owns a motor, but is not very expert as a driver. He was traveling down a city street when he ran into and capsized a pedestrian. He glanced behind him, and seeing the man still prone, he made a circuit and ran back, intending to stop beside and help his unfortunate victim. But the motor shot a yard or two beyond the mark and hit the man again, just as he was rising. The docagain, just as he was rising. The doc-tor turned his car once more, and was cautiously stealing near to the prostrate sufferer, when an excited specta-tor rushed from the sidewalk, and shaking the victim, exclaimed: "Look out! He is coming at you again Whereupon the man scrambled up and started to run. In this world it is not sufficient to have good intentions. You must also be able to drive a motor.

Two women were arrested in New York the other day for violating the speed law, and, as in charge of a policeman on the way to the station, they passed Reginald Vanderbilt, they yelled to him that they had been "pinch ed." The New York Sun makes this reconstruction. or six of equipages cannot make gentl-women, and it is not necessary to go to New York to find women among what is called "the smart set," who are equally capable of using the language of the street, yes, and of the brothel.

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f the loe be-Says The Sydney, N.S.W., Bulletin: "Altho the sculling championship match is still in the 'wrangle' stage, Stanbury plugs away twice a day on the Parramatta River, moving in something like hire a matta River, moving in something like by res-his old style. Towns does practically decent no rowing, but goes on making beats 3s-for and ears, principally for English carsilife in men. Stated on reliable authority that h. In Stanbury is testing his dash, and if it private is found that he can be got to his old labor tep-notch form, he will agree to the hours, terms demanded by Towns. Stanbury's No un-backers (who include most of those who clause the standard of the s rlaws, lost money over Tressifer) are anxious decomes that the match should be a ce ta:ty-om it But Towns doesn't want a match yet: o mar, and even should Stanbury agree to

terms, the race isn't likely to come off before the spring, or perhaps later."

Sunday Morning

Motoring is being made responsible for a lot of disappointing things. One day it is said the craze is ruining the hotels: that former rich patrons prefer traveling home nights forty miles by automobile to being transients in the finest; that a society cannot be inveigled into sitting in stuffy drawingigled into sitting in stuffy drawing-oms to hear unknown singers; there e no more private concerts, and art-sare in despair; that even country tates, in England especially, are be-g sold to enable their owners to trav-by motor cars, and, furthermore, it now deemed a mark of "smartness" be injured in automobile smash-ups! eed madness could hardly go further on this

than this.

In "A Modern Utopia" H. G. Wells has been telling the world how women will dress in the ideal state. This is the way: "The dress is varied and graceful; that of the women reminds one most of the Italian fifteenth century; they have an abundance of soft and beautifully-colored stuffs, and the clothes even of the poorest fit admirably." Oh, happy land! They have an abundance of clothes, all fitting admirably—such lucky souls must dwell not in Utopia, but in heaven. Mr. Wells continues: "Their hair is very simply, but very carefully and beautifully dressed, and, except in very sunny weather, they do not wear hats or bonnets." From which you gather that it never rains in Utopia. "They all are graceful, and bear themselves with quiet dignity, and among a group of them a European woman of fashion, in her lace and feathers, her hat and metal ornaments, her mixed accumulations of 'trimmings,' would look like a barbarian tricked out with the miscellaneous plunder of a museum." This is rather truculent, but, as for the truth of it, consider how absurd your grand-mother's fasions look to you, and regraceful; that of the women reminds one most of the Italian fifteenth century; they have an abundance of soft and beautifully colored stuffs, and the clothes even of the poorest fit admirably." Oh, happy land! They have an abundance of clothes, all fitting admirably—such lucky souls must dwell not in Utopia, but in heaven. Mr. Wells continues: "Their hair is very simply, but very carefully and beautifully and beautifully but very carefully and beautifully and

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SUNDAY IN LONDON

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Days the Best.

of the retarded traffic, but other precauions are taken to give the parson an easy Strand is very quiet; the pigeons of the law courts are in undisputed possession of the roadway by Temple Bar; in Deanstreet some youngsters in newly washed and threadbare clothes, play under their reath. One of them, a thin-legged child of seven, tries to be happy, but is handi-

ments these diners seemed weary. They have profusion always.

At a table close to mine sat a very fat man, who looked good-humored, and talked so. His vis-a-vis was a fragile, violet-eyed, golden-haired woman, always pleading with her eyes, always looking helplessly as if to say, "If I must die, would you please not behead me with a saw! You don't mind! Oh thanks, awfully."

The good-humored fat man pursued the wines thru the list, looking at the Appealing One every two minutes; smiling at her, playing the berevolent dragon; kindly even in his illicit pursuit of her.

Her violet eyes seemed to grow larger. She looked pathetically at the fat man, who made energetic fork-play.

could he, dear? Let me give you some mere wine."

Her violet eyes saucered again—she sipped the wine and sighed, glad to be able to prove that she was unhappy.

So Frank was the misunderstood and misunderstanding husband. I suppose there were more misunderstood wives with the misunderstood husbands of other women there; and they were certain to continue misunderstanding and being misunderstood while they stayed in that hothouse restaurant, eating as exotically as they were breathing their food seasoned with condiments and sauces so plquant that they might be said to be trimmed with real lace, and almost as intoxicating as wine; and the revolving, draught-baffling doors shutting out the darkness, and giving to the place the atmosphere of a congested scraglio.

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out the darkness, and giving to the place the atmosphere of a congested seraglio.

On any Sunday, with the slightest pretensions to fine weather, the roads to Richmond and Hampton and many other upriver resorts are crowded with all forms of wheeled vehicles. The energy of Sunday is rapid to feverishness, as if the pleasare-seekers knew the day to be all too short and were hurrying like children to a picnic to make the most of the daylight-startled for 12 hours out of the national stolidity, and almost unhappy if one minute were left empty.

One Sunday morning on the Richmond-road, which is very full of churches there was a tidal wave of energy in all its expressions—electricity, petrol, steam and humah leg; a maze of motor-ears, motor and ordinary cycles, coaches and herses. But here on Sunday more than anywhere else at any time you recognize that the horse is being deposed and widely disused, and that machine traveling will be the general transport of the early future.

The church bells were ringing while the motors tooted and shrieked. A clergyman stood by the gate of the yard of his empty church and gazed sorrowfully at the laughing holiday-makers. Here again is the beginning of the cnd.

Sunday afternoons at Hampton are as at Richmond, but there are more people at Hampton, and thousands of punts and skiffs, and not one parson to look mournfully at a congregation breaking the mile record for hieyeles.

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felly at a congregation breaking the mile record for bicycles.

Between dusk and 11 o'clock on Sunday night the English Sabbath by the river is seen at its best. In every hotel there are crowds of well-dressed men and women. all observing the sanctity of the holy day. There are great, well-decorated rooms, each with a bar at its entrance-end, brilliantly lighted, filled with tobacco smoke and a label of chatter. Music is not allowed, Sunday music being immoral, as by statute made and provided; so the people sit there and smoke, and take whiskies in an endless chain. We went back to London by the last train, and it was Pandemonium all the way to town; and two ladles, who had been regarding fermented and spirituous liquors with wanton eyes, sat on me from Hampton to Victoria. on to Victoria.

Randolph Bedford. DIVORCE IN THE HOUSE.

Ottawa, May 20 .- (Special-) The house of commons Friday night had the quite unusual experience of seeing a divorce bill opposed. The committee of the whole considered the bill for the release of Clara Bidwell McDermott. Mr. Lancaster of Lincoln claimed that no judge or jury would find the respondent guilty on the evidence of two dissolute women. The bill should be held over until the minister of justice could give his views.

Archie Campbell, who had the bill in the Toronto Junction pool-room case. bill opposed. The committee of the whole

Archie Campbell, who had the bill in charge, opposed this proposition and ex-plained that McDermott had left his wife and family fourteen years ago to shift for themselves and sent them no money until the divorce proceedings were instituted.

There never was a man who wasn't afraid of storms. Half the men in town had their wives hanging around them last night, because of the storm.

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ACTIVITY IN CHURCHES.

At the Toronto Western District meeting held in Wesley Church Friday R. J. D. Simpson was elected journal secretary, A. P. Addison disjournal secretary, A. P. Addison district secretary, Rev. Thomas Dunlop and Rev. C.,O. Johnston stationing committee. Among the improvements undertaken were a new parsonage for Trinity Church to cost \$6000; new Euclid-avenue Church; a new pipe organ in Parkdale Methodist Church, the erection of a new church on St. Clarens-avenue to cost \$30,000, and extensions to Westmoreland-avenue Church, which will double the seating capacity. which will double the seating capacity. In addition to this Annette-street Methodist Church will add a new parsonage and furnishings; Davenport Methodist Church additions to the parsonage, and Wesley Church a new school room at a cost of \$15,000, while Zion, Perth-avenue and Epworth

RING OF TAX SCALPERS.

Methodist' West | District to See Public Fleeced Out of Million and Half by Officials.

> San Francisco, May 20,-A scheme which has been in operation in the tax collector's office for many months has just been uncovered, by which nearly a million and a half dollars worth of a million and a half dollars worth of property has been secured for little more than \$100,000. The victims are the city's taxpayers, who are charged, in some instances, it appears, wrongly, with delinquencies. The profits have gone to a ring of tax scalpers, who were assisted in every possible way by the alleged defaulting Tax Coffector Smith and his subordinates in office. Records have been manipulated to keep the truth from coming out, and many poor people have had-the title to their homes placed in jeopardy without so much as knowing that a shortage is charged against them.

London, May 20 .- Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was the guest of the Imperial Industries Club to-night. He was deeply convinced that the growing expenditure which was due chiefly to the army and navy would soon become intolerable. The colonies having be-come nations it was right they should bear the burden of self defence.

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is deadly to vegetal matter. what medicine cannot do. See what a tonic it is. Learn that it does kill germs. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do. as we do, and as millions of others do. This offer itself should convince you give it to you if there was any doubt of results. You want those results; you want to be well and to keep well. And you can't do that—nobody can—without Liquozone.

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Frederick Treves paid a high tribute the marvelous efficiency of the Japanese medical service at the annual dinner is Japan Society, over which Viscount ishi presided, at the Whitchall Rooms

One can scarcely credit, for instance, the astonishing advance made by the Japa in medical equipment in time of war, y of the problems which have been the or of war in European countries the nesse are solving or have already

Many of the profiles the terror of war in European countries the Japanese are solving or have already solved.

British troops entered a war with many determinations—one of which was to have 10 per cent, of sick. It was what they were accustomed to, and what they expected to get—and they got it. The Japanese were quite content with 1 per cent, of sick—and they got it. It is an ambition which may well be imitated,

"The Japanese has all the qualities of a surgeon. He has infinite patience and infinite tenderness. I do not know a kindlier, more tender, mere sympathetic people than the Japanese. Above all, they have no nervous system. Along that there will be seen

vons system.
"I am confident that there will be seen in Japan not many years hence, one of the most curious, interesting and progressive schools of medicine the world has ever

Angry With the Telephone. Brighten employer of labor went to elephone at his private house to order place of business to be closed at a cer-

Husband as Housewife.

Husband as Housewife.

When a nurse named Lightbown summoned her husband for maintenance at Blackborn the other day, she statled the mayor by saying that she had kept him at home for six years to do the housework, and had paid him 2s 6d a week.

"Do you really do the cooking?" asked the mayor.

"Yes," replied the husband-hous-wife, "and dake the bread and dress the children. I got a black eye last week chastising the eldest boy.

An order for 2s 6d a week was made.

ROSEVELT NOW ASKED

TO PROBE INTO EQUITABLE

The biggest cycle event in the world was pulled off the other day in Australia. In its known as the "Sydney N. S. W., Bulletin.

In ance Business Under Commerce Law is Desired.

New York, May 20—President Roser with the second the atmost unknown on the professional truck, won the race. The only feature on which the professional truck won the race business as it is now conducted. The inquiry into the best trust and the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted. The inquiry into the best trust and the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted. The inquiry into the best trust and the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted. The inquiry into the best trust and the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted. The inquiry into the best trust and the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted. The inquiry into the best trust and the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted. The inquiry into the best trust and the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted. The inquiry into the best trust and the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted. The inquiry into the best trust and the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted. The inquiry into the best trust and the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted. The inquiry into the best trust and the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted in the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted in the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted in the present Standard Oil investigation of the insurance busi

quarier of 1905. Increased (apital is work ar now needed to handle it to the best advas ski vantage. Johnston's Limited has been I had. vantage. Johnston's Limited has been incorporated to provide the money. Fifty thousand dollars worth of preferred stock is being offered, on which 7 per cent, is guaranteed. It is expected that a dividend of not less than 17 per cent, will be paid in the first year. Other firms in this line are paying their shareholders as high as 100 per cent. We believe that Johnston's, Limited, will make a record as a dividend earner. The business has passed the pioneer stage; it is already a large and prosperous concern. It is in the hands of enterprising and energetic men, well and favorably known in business circles. The investor who goes into Johnston's, Limited, now will make big profits, and his money will be as safe as in any bank. All the company needs is seeking for a safe and profitable investment should look into this at once.

Miss Hicks' Recital.

vas skirt, and the very shabblest hat I had. Well, I looked rather fetching, you know! and then I went along. No use. The office simply overflowed with compliments—hateful! No, not hateful exactly; but it wasn't what I wanted to be a regular contributor, and get the money, and they wouldn't say anything about that. I went home and cried.

Well, then I tried The Evening News, that's a funny place with a lot of dusty stairs. I saw one man, who brought me another chair, and then I went along. The first and then another man, who brought me another chair, and then another chair, and then I went along. The first and per contributor, and get the money, and get the money, and they wouldn't say funny place with a lot of dusty stairs. I saw one man, who brought me another chair, and then I went along. The first and per contributor, and get the money, and they wouldn't say funny place with a lot of dusty stairs. I saw one man, who brought me another chair, and then I well and favorably known in business circles. The investor who goes into John the first per chair. I went out and tumbled over two chairs, and came away disgusted.

Miss Hicks' Recital.

Yonge-street. The hall was crowded to overflowing, and Miss Hicks was never to take me down to one of the off.ces—heard to better advantage. She was I won't tell you which. I had a lovely assisted by the following artists: Miss dress on—blue suits me—and when I was shown in at Quarrington, baritone: Mrs. Franklin once. He referred me to somebody Dawson, 'cellist: Mr. Frank C. Smith, else, so I went in and told him, and he violinist: Miss Constance Veitch, accompanist; Mr. Peter Kennedy, organ—while I wrote it. Then he talked and paid me compliments—like the others, your life to her family. Yonge-street. The hall was crowded to When we went out I got my brother

Assurance Society trouble, and to institute a national investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted. The inquiry into the beef trust and the present Standard Oil investigation are quoted as precedents.

This request was made by W. F. King, former president of the conclusion The Sydney Thousand was, as precided, one of the best races ever with that such an investigation be made under the interstate commerce law.

Should this course be deemed not practical, Mr. Kaig asks the president to appoint a national commission an lines of the conclusion that inquiry and report.

A Good Investment.

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A Good Investment.

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A little over a year and a half ago the company opened a small store at Talking Machines. The way the business reads are making out of it.

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Taiking Machines. The way the business grew is almost incredible. Larger premises had to be taken at the end of the first month. These were doubled at the end of the second month, and a few months later the firm secured their present commodious and hand omely appointed premises at 191 Yonge street.

The business has grown from nothing to a turnover of \$23,177.92 for the first turnover of \$23,177.92 for the first turnover of 1905. Increased capital is work around the neck, and a plain vas skirt, and the very shabblest hat I had. Well, I looked rather fetching,

Miss Hicks' Recital.

Miss Mabel S. Hicks gave a piano retto a concert once, and I looked round, and I could see there wasn't a reporter hall at the Bell piano warerooms, 146 there. So I thought here's a chance! paid me compliments-like the others, your life to her family.

Was Bribed to Make Confession.

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Denver, Col., Robert B. Romaine, who is serving a sentence in the state penitentiary of Kansas for a burglary committed at Lansaig, and who caused a sensation last September by confessing that he was involved in the dynamite outrage at Independence. Station, in the Cripple Creek district, June 6, 1994, which resulted in the death of 13 non-union men and the injuring of several others, now says that the was bribed to make it.

Romaine implicated members of the western Federation of Miners when he confessed, and his story actuated the bitterness between the strikers and mine owners. Romaine, after repuidiating the original confession, says that a man close to the mine owners of the trippe Creek district promised him his freedom and gave him \$5 cash for making the confession, promising him more when he got out. Romaine charges that the man gave him names and dates from which to weave a detailed story.

One thing is certain—the racing associations, having voluntarily shut off dealings with the organized bookmakers, have cast asticle a revenue, but it is generally expected that the admission fees will either be raised to \$3 for men and \$1.50 for women, or that racegoers will have to pay for the privilege of betting by purchasing rings.

By refusing to accept, as heretofore, the voluntary contribution of \$57 daily from each bookmaker, the Jockey Club will be freed from possible legal entanglements, which are said to have been carefully prepared by an old-time pool room proprietor, who had planned to begin proceedings against the racing officials on the opening day at Gravesend track, May 25. The courts have held that it is now a violation of law when one man makes a bet with another. The bookmakers have been allowed to operate under this ruling.

In England the bookmakers operate in a portion of the track set apart for them, the courts have held that it is administration. The moderation of the track of the courts have held that it is administration of the track of the provide of the pr

The handsome Art Bell Piano, containing the "Illimitable Quick Repeating Action," which was given as first

ing Action," which was given as first prize by the Stanley Gun Club in the competition just closed, has been won by Dr. E. F. Gleason, 203 St. Botolph-street, Boston, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. Gleason called at the Bell piano warerooms and were very much delighted with the piano, which they say will be greatly admired by their musical friends in Boston.

Reflections of a Bachelor. It is easier to get into public life than to stay there.

CUT FROM BOOKMAKERS

Important Step Has Been Taken,

New York, May 20 .- One of the most imortant steps since racing in New York State has been conducted under the present law has just been taken. Every racing ssociation in the state has announced the absolute severance of all business re'a tions, directly or indirectly, with the Metropolitan Turf Association, and all other

Hereafter, while there may be layers of odds and a betting ring, as of old, it will admission to any person purchasing one ticket, known to the track as personally amount of their wagers. This innovation will begin to-day at Belmont Park \$5000 received yesterday from the bookmakers for extra tickets, bought according to the prevailing customs, having been returned to them.

Reasons for the latest move are said to be two-fold. One is stated to be that the owners have made up their minds to clear themselves of an allfance with bookmakers association, to the end that they may not be attacked in any crusade against race track gambling or in any suits instituted by any influence opposed to betting at the tracks.

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Saicion, Cochin China. May 20.—Admiral De Jonquieres, the French naval commander, sailed from here to-day on the cruiser Guychen. His destination was not announced, but it is understood that he is going to make another in-spection of the coast to see if French neutrality is being infringed.

To Protect the Elks Albany, N. Y. May 20.—Gov. Higgins to day signed the bills introduced by

Assemblyman Grattan for the purpose of strengthening the law against the unauthorized use of the names and badges of various patriotic, fraternal and secret societies, and designed par-ticularly to protect the Order of Elks.

Gananoque, May 20.—About 2 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the drawing room of the Gananoque Inn. The alarm was given, but not before damage to the amount of \$8000 was done.



Sun

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N.Y. STATE TRACKOWNERS CUT FROM BOOKMAKERS

Important Step Has Been Taken, Reasons and Results of Which Are Trifle Uncertain.

New York, May 20. - One of the most important steps since racing in New York State has been conducted under the present law has just been taken. Every racing association in the state has announced the absolute severance of all business re'a tions, directly or indirectly, with the Met-ropolitan Turf Association, and all other erganizations or individual bookmakers.

Hereafter, while there may be layers of olds and a betting ring, as of old, it will admission to any person purchasing one ticket, known to the track as personally reputable and financially liable for the amount of their wagers. This innovation will begin to-day at Belmont Park \$5000 received yesterday from the bookmakers for extra tickets, bought according to the prevailing customs, having been returned

Reasons for the latest move are said to be two-fold. One is stated to be that the owners have made up their minds to clear themselves of an allfince with bookmakers' association, to the end that they may not be attacked in any crusade against race track gambling or in any suits instituted by any influence opposed to betting at the tracks.

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One thing is certain—the racing associations, having voluntarily shut off dealings with the organized bookmakers, have cast aside a revenue for 200 racing days in the season amounting to nearly \$1,200,000.

Various schemes are being broached to make up for the lost revenue, but it is generally expected that the admission fees will either be raised to \$3 for men and \$1.50 for women, or that racegoers will have to pay for the privilege of betting by purchasing at extra cost a ticket to the betting rings.

By refusing to accept, as heretofore, the voluntary contribution of \$57 daily from each bookmaker, the Jockey Club will be freed from possible legal entanglements, which are said to have been carefully (prepared by an old-time pool room proprietor, who had planned to begin proceedings against the racing officials on the opening day at Gravesend track, May 25. The courts have held that it is now a violation of law when one man makes a bet with another. The bookmakers have been allowed to operate under this ruling.

In England the bookmakers operate in a portion of the track set apart for them, and the processible such a plan will be a future development on the New York tracks.

Wants to Make Sure.

Saicion, Cochin China. May 20.—Admiral De Jonquieres, the French naval commander, sailed from here to-day on the cruiser Guychen. His destination was not announced, but it is understood that he is going to make another in-spection of the coast to see if French neutrality is being infringed.

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Albany, N. Y., May 20.—Gov. Higgins to day signed the bills introduced by Assemblyman Grattan for the purpose of strengthening the law against the unauthorized use of the names and badges of various patriotic, fraternal and secret societies, and designed particularly to protect the Order of Elks.

Gananoque, May 20.—About 2 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the drawing room of the Gananoque Inn. The alarm was given, but not before damage to the amount of \$8000 was done.

LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU

An Anxious Boy.



HE SPARED HIS BLUSHES.

Johnny (clicking his fingers fervently): "Teacher!"
Lady Teacher: "Well, Johnny, what is it?"
Johnny: "Temmy's swearin', Miss.'
Lady Teacher (absent-mindedly): "What is he saying?"
Johnny (after an agitated silence): "You say all the bad words you know,
Miss, and I'll tell you which it was."

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA.

ing at eleven o'clock; but be sure to about the children, Miss Maude and tell the chef not to make any of those rich cream sauces. It will ruin their digestion. Petite Blanche—I simply hate to think of leaving her alone—must have broiled sweethreads. Don't respect to the sure of th must have broiled sweetbreads. Don't Every cloud has a silver lining, but feed her oftener than once a day, and the trouble is, clouds never come to don't let any of the servants go near us inside out.

see 'im 'andy wiv his left."



The happy lover chanced to be in a fashionable Bond-street shop when his eye caught a glimpse of a jewelled belt that seemed to him an acceptible gift for his flancee. He asked for an as-

The prospective bridegroom blushed. "Really," he stammered, "I don't know." And he gazed about him help-lessly for a moment or so. Finally, a happy thought appeared to strike him.



VERY LIKELY.

(The charitable dady visits the prize fighter's home.)

Hausfrau: "Give the lady your right hand, Benny."

Abednego (reproachfully): "Never do that, Rebecca, never do it; I likes ter Casey: "I was dhrunk at th' toime, an' I don't know who done it to me, Horan, but I have me suspicions'twas no fried iv mine."



THE SAFETY OF GENERALISATION.

Teacher: "What had David in his mind when he said 'All men are liars'?"

Smart boy: "S'pose he thought it safer than picking out one and calling him a liar.'

"Can you let me have a yard measure for a moment?" he asked. The measure being forthcoming, he placed it along the inside of his arm. Then looking up at the clerk, he exclaimed, triumphantly, "Twenty inches!"

"Figures never lie," said the account-"Those of the front row of the ballet are not always true to nature," urged

She Was Positive. "Do you know Jack tried to kiss me last night?" simpered the eldest Miss Blossim. "I think he must have been drinking."

"I'm sure he had," snapped her best

Something in Common They were discussing the vagaries of a prodigal son, who had returned after a more than usually wild outbreak. "You must, at any rate, admit he has many good points," urged the loving mother, as usual.
"So has a porcuping," said the characteristics.

"So has a porcupine," said the ob-durate uncle.

A Scotch laboring man, who had married a rich widow exceptional for her plainness, was accosted by his em-

well, Thomas," he said, "I hear you the counter.

"Ladies' belts?" queried the polite "Weel, sir," was the response, "she's salesman. "Certainly, sir. What the Lord's handlwork but I cannot be said. "I hear you got?" What the Lord's handiwork, but I canna sissible's his masterpiece."

Lured by the sweet hypocrisy Of smiling lips and yielding hands,

McLaughlin Wilson, in New York Sun

"Son, yer poor tired, lazy feller, Come and fish."

Stranger, if we just swapped places, Put it clear, Which of all three a-callin' Would you hear?

ald pray me, writhing in white



"He doesn't seem to like Wagner's musi "No, poor dear! Play him a little Back."



Sunday Morning

Mrs. Charles Calvert, "the Mrs. Gilbert of the London stage," was brought over by Liebler & Co. expressly to play Mrs. Hardcastle in the all-star reviva of "She Stoops to Conquer." She has, however, been prominent in the com-panies of Edwin Booth and Mary An-

when she made her first appearance in "Catherine."

King Edward and suite occupied the royal box at the Lyric Theatre in London recently to see Miss Maxine Elliott's performance in "Her Own Way." The house was packed. His Majesty led the applause thruout the evening. At the close of the play the King said he wished to see Miss Elliott, and she attended at the royal box. His Majesty complimented her on her performance, and expressed pleasure at seeing her in England. He also spoke in flattering terms of the talent America is sending to England this season.

strong impersonation of Mrs. Cecil Raleigh, who was 'coached' in the part, I believe by Miss Ward herself, and the admirable acting of Gerald Lawrence as the ill-tempered King Henry III. only served to recall the absence of the late William Terriss, who was the original King Henry. /The real blot on the play (I regret to say it) was the Rosamund of Miss Maud Fealy, who was first seen in London in 'Sherlock Holmes' with Mr. Gillette. "When 'Becket' was originally performed at the Lyceum Theatre, Miss Ellen Terry was the Rosamund, and the success she achieved then was one of the most brilliant and beautiful in her distinguished career. She looked

Albert Parr, the tenor in Raymond Hitchcock's support in "The Yankee Consul," has fallen a victim to the Boston terrier craze. Mr. Parr owns a farm in the Thousand Islands' district and has decided to make this handsome breed of pet dogs popular in Canada.

Ivan Caryll, composer of "The Earl and the Girl," and of "The Duchess of Dantzic," is of English and Italian parentage. He was born in Spain.

diately noticeable. In fact, the actor's voice seems to have grown stronger than ever, and never has each word than ever, and never has each word than ever, and seemed to me, as on that memorable first night of impaired health in either his speech or bearing. His attitude was more dignified than ever, and Lord Tennyson's works will be heard this week as well. The second night of the opera was devoted to 'Die Walkure,' which began the first night of its performance, seemed even more impressive than on that occasion.

Mrs. Sarah Cowell LeMoyne won her triumphs as a Browning reader and reciter long before she ever thought of going on the stage as an actress when she made her first appearance in "Catherine."

"Catherine."

"The splendidly-acted Queen Eleanor of Miss Genevieve Ward in the original production was less missed than I thought it would be, owing to the strong impersonation of Mrs. Cecil Raleigh, who was 'coached' in the part.

endously, and his appreciation might mendously, and his appreciation might be spoken of in the same words that he uttered on the first night of the original production of 'Becket,' when, in answer to a voice crying out. 'Many happy returns of the day,' for it was the actor's birthday, he said, 'That is the sweetest remembrance I have had.' Surely, that magnificent greeting at Drury Lane is but another of his 'sweetest remembrances.'"

"How'd You Like to Spoon with Me?" which is now known as the swinging song, is the best-liked number in "The Earl and the Girl." During its rendering 19 young women on swings pendulate out over the heads of the distinguished actor.

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of applause.

"He was majestic in his dignity, and towered above his fellow-actors to a degree that never before seemed possible. Then he spoke his first few words. His voice rang out with a firmness and distinctness that was immediately noticeable. In fact, the actor's voice seems to have grown stronger well received.

Waldorf Theatre, and their forthcoming season of Italian opera and drama, in the same language with Eleonora Duse, looks as tho it would be an exceedingly brilliant one. Her first appearance at the new Waldorf will be on May 23. At present she is still repeating her remarkable success in Paris, where she has never been so well received.

The second night of the opera was devoted to 'Die Walkure,' which began at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but fcund nearly everyone seated before the overture began. In the royal box were the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, with their daughter, Princess Margaret, and I noticed that each of the royal ladies wore high-necked dresses, but no hats or bonnets.

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"At 7 o'clock the interval began, when many of the prominent ladies in the boxes left the opera house, but re-turned later on in full evening dress to hear the rest of the opera."

Ignacio Martinetti, who is to be seen in the role of Alan in "Babes in Toy-land," will be remembered as one of the younger members of the Martin-



The Husking Bee Dance in the famous New England play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," at the Grand this week.

BIG EXTRAVAGANZA FOR FIRST RACE WEEK

Babes in Toyland" with a C.m. pany of One Hundred Comes Fresh from New York Triumphs

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Anna Held has purchased a motor boot and will be one of the contestants in the seasoning race that is to start season is now announced positively for season is now announced positively for moty and the positively from the appearance of a girl and gere, in lention to bring over an entire American company to support in the start.

Ethel Harrymore is suffering with a poisoned arm, the result of a fall on the poisoned arm, the result of a f order that he may obtain possession of the fortune which rightly belongs to

> Toronto girl, who has met with much success, and who will, on this occa- evening. sion, make her debut before an audi-ence composed of her own townspo-ple. Others in the company are Bes-sie Wynn, May de Souza, Charles Guyer, Vincie Twohey, Gus Pixley, John F. Ward, Joseph Greene, Catherine Model: Oh, yes, I know. You sold a Murray, Arline Boley, Irene Cromwell, picture!

> Catherine Bell and nearly one hundred others. Anything that is said of "Babes in Toyland" would be incomplete without some reference to the chorus, and as it has been produced under the direction of Julian Mitchell, it will be known from that fact that the chorus girls are the most shapely and beautiful that could be obtained. The curtain at the Princess engagement of "Babes in Toyland" will rise promptly at 8 o'clock for the evening promptly at 8 o'clock for the evening performances, and at 2 sharp for the

has been on the stage not more than five years, and has already secured a position that places her in the front rank of comediennes. Her first stage them. Other personages to be seen in the extravaganza and who are the friends of Alan and Jane, are Ton-Tom, the Piper's Son, Little Red Riding Hood, Bo-Peep, Contrary Mary and divers other characters taken from thildren the comedian for one whole season. It is worthy of note in this connection Trom, the Piper's Son, Little Red Riding Hood, Bo-Peep, Contrary Mary and divers other characters taken from thildren's story books. Alan and Jane, in order to escape from the persecutions of their wicked old uncle Barnaby, run away to a mythical country called Toyland, presided over by a wonderful genius known as the massiter toymaker, who is enabled to create the most marvelous toys. Thither they are followed by all the other characters of the olay and all meet with the most mysterious adventures. A monster procession of wonderful toys is held, and Alan and Jane in disguise are made the leaders of this spectacle. The old toymaker has discovered a secret whereby he is enabled to give life to his creatures and they rise in rebellion to destroy him and make Alantheir leader.

Of course Uncle Barnaby has followed the children to Toyland, still seeking their destruction, but, in the end he is outwitted and everything ends happily, as it always does in a fairy story. The role of Alan is entrusted to Ignacio Martinetti, who will be remembered as one of the most capable singers, dancers and light comedians before the public. Miss Mabel Barrison, who has the principal female role of Jane, is a Tromoto girl, who has met with much success, and who will, on this occa-

During the "Rest."

Artist: A most remarkable thing

A Scene in "Mistress Nell," Which Hendietta Crossman Presents at the Princess Theatre Next Week.

LOCAL FORE

HORSE AUTO AMEN HITS FREAK

To Get at the "Smart Community of Auto to Suffer.

This in some respects most memorable week in Canadian automobiling. tatives of the horse and respectively laid siege ment in one day. Mr. St was the cause.

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Briving After

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MABEL BARRISO L.

To-morrow night at the Princess Theatre Miss Eva Farrance, known on the professional stage as Mabel Barrison, is to make her appearance in the character of Jane in "Babes in Toy-land." Miss Farrance was born in Toronto, and lived with her parents on Denison-avenue. At one time she was employed at the Methodist Book Rooms, but always had a leaning towards a stage career, and as a child displayed talent in that direction. It is related that she was in great deis related that she was in great de-mand at little school entertainments and similar affairs as a recitationist, and Miss Barrison, or Miss Farrance, acknowledges that she has, on numerous occasions, been guilty of reciting such old standbys as "Curfew Shall Not Ring To Night," "The Goblins Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out," and others equally reprehensible. Another favorite recitation of hers was a dainty little thing called "Asleep at the Switch." but it can be said that the Switch." but it can be said that the young lady has never been guilty of being in that condition herself. She has been on the stage not more than five years, and has already secured a position that places her in the front rank of comediennes. Her first stage appearance was with the Francis Wilson Opera Co., and she continued with that comedian for one whole season. that comedian for one whole season. It is worthy of note in this connection to tsate that Miss Bessle Wynn, also of the "Babes in Toyland" company, and who has a prominent part, was a member of the Wilson Company at the same time, and in the same capacity as Miss Barrison. After her season with Wilson, Miss Barrison was engaged by Miss Anna Held and was one of the famous fencing girls in the "Little Duchess." During her stay with Miss Held. Julian Mitchell saw her, and when it was decided to pro-duce "The Wizard of Oz" he offered her, and when it was decided to produce "The Wizard of Oz" he offered Miss Barrison the part of Trixle, which she accepted, and which she played in the original cast of that extravanganza. Afterwards she was selected by the same management to create the role of Jane in the "Babes in Toyland," a part which she has played with much success ever since. Miss Barrison's big hit in "The Babes" played with much success ever since. Miss Barrison's big hit in "The Babes" is made with the "I Can't Do The Sum" song., which she sings with the assistance of eight young ladies perched upon the top of a garden wall. It is in the nature of a topical song, and it is said that she has at different times, sung over two hundred lifferent verses—of course not all in one ich ent verses of course, not all in one

During the "Rest."

es-Artist: A most remarkable thing happened to me the other day. Model: Oh, yes, I know. You sold a ine Model: ell, picture!

Sunday Morning

AUTOMOBILING LOCAL

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This in some respects has been the

The Freak Motorist.

To say there was not much truth in some of the accusations is not polite Moither would it be truthful. Any state motorist—and we believe that title catches most of the fraternity—knows that the "smart alec," to borrow Mr. Ryckman's phrase, is one sort of man who drives a motor. But the smart alec is not a genuine motorist. He is alec is not a genuine motorist have been seen slambanging in a more cannot be denied. Sometimes they are not the novices either. Confirmed drivers of movices either. Thank Heaven, these freaks are a mighty small minority. They will be always with us. The law can never weed them out, any more than lynching can stop negroes from committing crimes.

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on the fraternity.

This man, for instance, has a motor. He is a novelty. Like the man who does not like music, he is fit for "treasons, stratagems and spoils." The man with the horse represents centuries of tradition. The man with the motor stands for four years. The man with the horse makes the same kind of mis-take that the freak motorist does—he regards the motor as a plaything for a child. For this child you must make rules, no matter haw arbitrary—mere-

This is extremist and puerile. The motor is not a mere fad, nor is it a plaything. It is a big revolution destined to do what the horse never could accomplish. The roads do not belong to the horsemen. Neither do they be-long to the motorist. They belong to the public. The public thru its mouthpiece, the law-makers, can't afford to value the past more highly than the future. It's easy to get a fool law on the statute book. It's usually harder to get it off. Driving After Dark.

The driving after dark is conceded to be one of the serious problems. This should be reduced to a minimum, law or no law. Some people like to be known by their headlights, This is all very well in the city where there are hundreds of other lights. In the un-mitigated darkness of some country mitigated darkness of some country roads it is quite another story. No sensible horse is to be blamed for taking a fit at sight of two horrible big eyes suddenly staring at him out of nowhere. Even this might become tolerable to the farmer's horse if he saw motors oftener. As it is now he sees about one a week. About the time he begins to dream that he was only dreaming when he saw the last one, he sees another—this time at night. The first time he only shied. This time he bolts across a ditch, slams into a wire fence and does his best to run away.

TOOTS FROM EXCHANGES.

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What makes a farm horse so permost memorable week in the history of nickety? Nobody knows. Some of Canadian automobiling. The represent them go into cat fits over a straw or a tatives of the horse and of the motor crooked mocabeam. The writer rerespectively laid siege to the govern- members well one traditional old span ment in one day. Mr. Sutherland's bill of grays which he used to drive. They ment in one day. Mr. Sutheriand's bill was not a lorse. Called Bill. This bill was not a horse. Rather it was a sort of hightmare. Like Shakes years. If any other horse was ever hitched up alongside either of them it was a sort of nothing to be a tragedy. As usual the most furid phases of the most arid phase of the most arid phases of the most arid phase of the most arid

A RIDGEVILLE ROMANCE

Owner Finds Himself Immensely Popular and Wedding

Two years ago the first motor added itself to the assessment roll of Ridge ville. It was not bought by the doctor, and those who issued embossed invitations for afternoon teas. The man who got reference to those who issued embossed invitations for afternoon teas. The man who bought the first automobile in Ridge-ville was the man who kept the liquor store, and as there were a heap of church folks in that town, he was not considered the top-notch of respect ability by some. Nevertheless, Sam Stobbs was a good citizen and an apparently confirmed old bachelor.

There had been a good many ripples on the social swim in Ridgeville up till 1903. The inhabitants of that burg took most of their architectural ideas and their dress notions and their social from Detroit. Privately, the pink set thereof considered themselves to know the latest and cutest wrinkle to perfection. But when Sam Stobbs bought his auto the frills of Ridgeville began to the frills o And currous part of it was that they are considered the top-notch of respectability by some. Nevertheless, Sam and they shall seared on the guident of the g

HORSE AUTO AMENDMENT

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To Get at the "Smart Alecs" Whole Community of Autoists Have to Suffer.

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took the girl whenever choice.

It soon became obvious that Mr. Stobbs was much more of a ladies' man than anyone had ever dreamed him to be. Still he never had any designs on anyone's happiness, and never accepted an invitation in when helping a young lady out at her father's gate.

But He Gets Criticized.

"Arabella"—calling up the stairs.

No reply.

"If I were you," continued Mrs.
Snively, in a loud, certain voice, "I'd
see Mary Anderson to the dickens before I'd ask her here again. She's gone
off with that Stobbs."

To this there was no response—except
Oneida stacking the dishes on the
kitchen table, to wash in the morning.
Mrs. Snively, rearranged the furniture
in the parlor and wound the clock in
the dining-room. She was just hanging
up the key when she gave a start and
dropped it on the floor.

And the Auto Came Again.

"Why there's that miserable automo-

"Why there's that miserable automobile again!" she said, "Oneida, whatever can he be doing here again?"

There was a deep silence, The gate

"Good-night, Mr. Stobbs. Thank you

automobile—with a man.

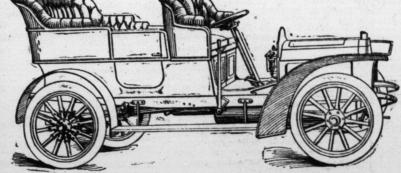
It was the next summer when this significant and characteristic item appeared in the Hodgeville batch of rural correspondence for The Ridgeville

Beacon:
"This town was all excitement yesterday, when sam Stobbs went thru with his automobile. The storekeeper says he sold a pound of rice and five old boots were picked up on the road after the machine went by. We understand that the happy couple went to Detroit."

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Sunday Morning

Except that a little more warmth would have been acceptable, the in- in color, size and conformation tremendous, albeit it was a wee bit too Duchess, who will be remembered in cold for the ladies to wear their Toronto for her fine turn of speed, alvery best. However, they made a tho she was not extra lucky in scot brave display and seemed to enjoy the locally and the filly is out of Maid of Ellership. brave display and seemed to enjoy the sport quite as much as their husbands, fathers, brothers and escorts. There are some faces from abroad at Toronto races that it brightens one's heart to see and among the owners of these are Judge A. S. Post and Form-Chart Man Dan T. Murray, who in spite of the intricacies of their work and its persistent demands always display a courteous and kindly demeanor that brings them popularity and attracts many unforgetful friends. Yesterday they were forced to enjoy the ing, and the filly is out of Maid of Ellerslie as mare by Knight of Ellerslie out of Maid of Ellerslie out of imp. Penelope, that can around here ten or eleven years ago in the colors of the chairman of executive.

John J. Daly b.c. Claude, 113. 1.59

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401 INSO and years following, the distance was reduced to one mile and a furly well bred, as becomes one bearing her cognomen, being by Thurio (son of Tib-later) and a race racehorse) out of Maid of Ellerslie out of imp. Penelope, that can around here ten or eleven years ago in the least out of imp. Penelope, that can around here ten or eleven years ago in the least out of more of the Cauchens. It is post of the least out of the Gauchens. It is post of the least out of the Gauchens. It is post of the least out of the Gauchens. It is post of the least out of the Gauchens out of the Gauchens. It is post out of the Gauchens out of the Gauchens out of the least out of the Gauchens out of the least out of the least out of the least out of the least out of the l them popularity and attracts many unforgetful friends. Yesterday they were as much in evidence as ever, cheery, bright and prevaient E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., might have been able to see glaring iniquity in various innocent little hat-pools between the ladies and gentlemen on the lawn, but I cannot help thinking if he had seen their not help thinking if he had seen their Most promising are the prospects for not help thinking if he had seen their smiling faces and heard their merry laughter he would have lamented his unfortunate, uncalled for and untruthful diatribe of a week before. However, no shadow of Johnston appeared at the Woodbine on Saturday afternoon and and the word of the w

Woodbine on Saturday afternoon and all went off with unchecked enjoyment and gaiety.

While the fiields were generally of fair proportion the muster for the 46th Queen's and King's Plate was not as large as it has been for some years back, the average for the previous ten years having been a trifle over 13. Beyond the first division the quality also was hardly up to the standard, the tail being very poor. However, it was a good race in spots and consequently being very poor. However, it was a good race in spots and consequently the people were pleased. It is needless to say the victory was a popular one, both horse and its master being loudly cheered as they returned to scale and cheered as they returned to scale and its master being loudly cheered as they returned to scale and its master being loudly cheered as they returned to scale and its master being loudly applicable. both horse and its master being jound; internet to scale and the master again being warmly ap over again at a difference of 5 lbs. in the master again being warmly ap when he went up into the weight. Maid of Barrie is also in, and weight. Sampan, whose three victorials is sampan. plauded when he went up into the stewards' stand to receive from the hands of His Excellency the Governor-General the reward of his own enter-prise and of his horse's prowess. His Excellency was cordially congratulat-ory. The other events were all keenly contested and take it all round a better and more enjoyable opening day Wood-bine has seldom, if ever, been favored with.

the representative of almost the only enduring Canadian family, being Cana-dian-bred for four generations back, which is greatly above the average. His great granddam, Bonnie Vic, dld mot win the Plate, but she was a good mot win the Plate, but she was a good mot win the Plate, but she was a good mot would will again be present. After the maid-appear a Derby field and much chance of a show horse stock and solvents and solvents.

Wednesday is the holiday, and with fleur, Preen, Yeoman, Fallaheen, Derty, The Foreman, Land's End, Blue city sights and sounds.

Sired by "Ranelagh J."

Brown Geiding, 5 years, Solvents and Geiding, 5 years, Sired by "Ranelagh J."

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Course, First Born, Inferno, imp. Clashria are the nominations, out of whom should culiar to her sex or Colonist would will again be present. After the maid-appear a Derby field and much chance will again be present. After the maid-appear a Derby field and much chance of the proprietors of a show horse stock for speculation. 1889 on the list of victors. Her grand-which the band begins to play, has daughter by Marauder, namely, Bon been disposed of, all that are left of

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for brother and sister, so alike are they

tories and several seconds and thirds last year warrant the expectation that he will give a good account of himself in this particular race. Others of yes-terday's candidates are in. including Maid of Barrie and Golden Crest. For the Coronation Stakes there are 13 juveniles nominated. Mr. Davies has two, Zelinda (daughter of the It was natural that Inferno should be specially enthusiastically received, for apart from the popularity of his generous, large-hearted owner, he is the representative of almost the only enduring Canadian family, being Canadian (and the properties of the calling of a stable entry, I shall look for a win by Zelinda with Forty Winks in her company, enduring Canadian family, being Canadian (and the properties of the calling of a stable entry, I shall look for a win by Zelinda with Forty Winks in her company. last year and Caper Sauce the Coronation.

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Registered

Stirling, Bella Hamburg, Zelinda, Father Catchem, Nagazam, Royal China and others either of performance or promise. Mr. Seagram's Shannonside won last year at 10 to 1. The Ormonde Purse will be followed by the To-onto Cup. 11-4 miles, of which the winners

-Wm. Hendries, b.m. Baajo, 121 2.14% -D. Higgins, ch.g. Myfellew, 133 2 12 -J. W. Smythe, b.h. Fenelon would have been acceptable, the inauguration of the 25th annual spring
Both are by imp. Cannie Boy (son of
Master Kindare, grandson of Stockwell, out of a granddaughter of the
avenger of Waterloo, the great Gladiawere held in September, and twice in
July, vesterday took place under the
happiest auspices. The attendance was
the ladies to wear their

Toronto for her fine turn of speed, at

In color, size and conformation. Their
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*In 1890 and years following, the distance was reduced to one mile and a furlong. xCarried 103 lbs.

For this year the entry list includes

M. Hendrie's Gearholme, William Hen drie's Scarfell and Light Brigade, the Kirkfield Stable's Wire In and Charles Elwood, Mr. Seagram's Merry Eng-land, Persistence II., imp. Cricklade, Inferno and St. Aubin, Mrs. Baker's Asterisk (a winner this year), Pl. Booker's The Bugaboo (another win-F. Out of such a lot it is easy to be seen a splendid field can be made up and an exciting race is assured. I prefer to see some of them perform before venturing on a prediction. It will, however, clearly be a case of Greek meet ing Greek, and something doing. Imagine Alles d'Or, Claude, Tongorder, Light Brigade, the Ladas colt Cricklade and Preen running neck and neck on the last furlong, and then throw up your hat and give a holla. The Woodbine Steeplechase with a score of eligibles will be the third star-piece of the day. Opuntla, Thorn-hedge, Conover, Rising Sun, Camem-bert, Billy Ray, Woolgatherer, Ma!on, Charlie Moore, Nitor are all in. over won last year, with Imp with Imperialist second and Opuntia third.

Leaf Stakes, won last year by Mr. Davies' Loupanga, with 22 nomina-tions, and Sampan and Hockey Rink the most likely performers to date. On Friday we have the Liverpool Cup, won last year by Wire In, with War Whoop second. James Carruthers has Kilogram. Young Henry and Ben Crockett in, Mr. Davies Loupanga and Galistan, Mr. Dyment Tongorder, ar. Gates Benckart and Sans Coeur, Mr. Hendrie Scarfell, the Kirkfield Stable Wire In and War Whoop, J. O'Flaherty Crestfallen, the Monster Stable War Paint, J. E. Seagram Merry England, Persistence II., imp. Cricklade and Inferno. There is another chance for big doings here, but if Tongorder is fit I should look no further for the winner in the absence of Merry England. Or the last day of the week the Wood-stock Plate furnishes the principal condiment. Asterisk, Economist, Lindsay Gordon, Galistan, Miss Karl, God-Wednesday is the holiday, and with fleur, Preen, Yeoman, Fallaheen, Derthree stake events and five other races ry, The Foreman, Land's End, Blue

Considering that this is race week daughter by Marauder, namely, Bon Ind. 9 years later avenged the defeat of her mother by winning from Dalmoor Maritana and half a dozen others. He would be a clever man infermo, a somewhat distant relative on the side of his sire, Havoc, by Himyar, to the remarkable Domino, comes rightly by his taking looks and his turn of speed. Both his rivals, Will King and Maid of Barrie. can claim good descent. They might almost be taken dith, Major Arthur White, Acton, who is disposing of his entire stable, and W. McIlmurray, Watford, Both Major CANADIAN HORSE EXCHANGE

At our auction sale on Thursday, May 25th, we will have a carload of extra fine horses, consigned by Mr. Jas. McMillan of Selton, Ont., amongst which will be found the following:

"Perfection" and "Sweet Marie," a pair of bays, 15.3 hands, sired by "Ozark," a thoroughbred. They are a well broken family pair, with good "Snowball," a dapple grey mare, 4 years old, 15.3 hands, cobby built, has to beat. "General Spinks," bay gelding, 4 years old, 16 hands, weighs 1150 lbs. He very stylish, prompt driver. Can step a three-minute gait, dam "Nut-

In these days of enlightenment, I been practically nil. tingham." the sire of "My Choice," 2.06 1-2, sired by "Spinks," 2.14 1-2, the "Nanciora" the sire of "Captain Spinks," 2.06 1-2.

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"PARKHILL," bay gelding, 5 years, 16 hands, sound, sired by "Lapidist III." a beautiful combination horse, with substance, quality and action, thoroughly broken to saddle and harness and a remarkably handsome, safe and quiet

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ness, very kind and quiet,
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(Imp.). Is a horse of grand conformation and has sensational action. Quiet EVERREADY," bay gelding, 15.3, sound, sired by thoroughbred, beautiful

heavyweight hunter, would make an ideal military or gentleman's ride and Has splendid all-round action. Corsigned by a gentleman who is giving up driving for the summer:

"SPRY," grey gelding pony, 14 hands, sound, kind in single and double harness and also saddle, sired by Imp. "Irish Chicken" (thoroughbred), dam Imp. "Kilinwick Fireaway" (hackney). Beautiful type of a pony. Consigned by W. McIlmurray, Watford: Brown gelding, 6 years, sound and reliable in all harness. A very stylish,

free driver, with a splendid action, and can step a mile in 2.50 or better. Sired by "Elm City," standard bred. Chestnut mare, 7 years, 16 hands, sound, kind in harness, thoroughly city

broken, sired by "Gen'l. Brock." Consigned by Major Arthur A. White, Acton, who is selling his stable outfit:

Grey mare, 7 years, sound, kind in harness. A beautiful combination mare and kind for a lady to ride or drive One Tilbury Cart, with rubber tires, one set of imported English russet harness, brass mounted whips, rugs, saddles, bridles, etc.

Pony outfit as follows: Bay gelding Pony. 13 hands, sound, kind in all harness, for ladies or children. Hemmins Cart, with rubber tires and set of nearly new harness.

Brown Gelding. 8 years, serviceably sound and good to work.
Chestnut Mare. 7 years, sound, kind in all harness and city broken.
Brown Gelding. 5 years, sound, kind in all harness and saddle, broken to all

grone grey mare, mule, old, by Gossip, out of Flirtation, dam from such trotting families as have

Debutante, bay filly, 2 years old, by

Widow, chestnut mare, 4 years old, by Funeral, out of Sight, dam Fascin-

manners it would be extremely hard of previous years, so that it is tolerate beat.

In these days of enlightenment. I influence of the auto on the horse has

won a reputation for individual excel-lence. Many families are renowned for Toleration, out of School, dam Fresh.

Brass Band, mustang colt, 3 years old, by Amateur, out of Tune, dam have sought to produce a champion extreme speed, and, as fast performers have been the best sellers, breeders Racket.

Mint Julep, bay horse, 6 years (ld. by Dog Days, out of Saloon, dam Good. Old Maid iron-grey mare, age vn-known, by Touch-Me-Not, out of Fashion, dam Sour.

Widow, chestnut mare 4 received for faultless proportions. Mambrino King, King Retie and Nel-son achieved renown in the show ring, as well as the sires of speed. If two sires were selected of the most approv-White and Llewellyn Meredith were winners at the recent horse show in the Armories. I would strongly advise people looking for carriage or saddle horses, ponies or delivery or heavy draught horses to attend this sale.

ating.

City Milk, suckling, by Adulteration, by Adulteration, out of Economy, dam Weak.

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Mares that produced superlative offknown to have owned a horse.

There will be some bargains going.

At the Canadian Horse Exchange tomorrow, among a lot of forty-five specially-selected heavy draught, delivery and general purpose horses, will be offered a special consignment of carriage, road and saddle horse consigned by James McMillan, Selton, Ont., including a handsome carriage pair, thoroly broken for family driving: a dapple grey cob, 15.3, that has uncommonly good action; an admirable road-monly good action; an admirable road-monly good action; an admirable road-ster, stylish and prompt, sired by Spinks and dammed by Nuttingham: a bay gelding that could win at shows by his style and action, and another fellow that in conformation, bone and manners, it would be extremely hard to be the control of the present breeds, and the prices this year have been in excess of reproduction."

At a time when farmers hesitate to breed because they fancy they see a rush for the automobile, which I heard a man deams that dropped only ordinary quality foals should be estained as the threed, and dams that dropped only ordinary quality foals should be discarded. The evolution of a breed of show animals is reasonably within the purview of possibilities. It could not be consummated in one equine generation, but a course of experimentation within the principles of methodical selection will assuredly achieve success. It is a consummation as easily attained as the development of the present breeds. In telligence and perseverance, with the proper foundation stock, will establish a breed of show animals might be estanused.

At a time when farmers hesitate to breed because they fancy they see a rush for the automobile, which I heard a man declare the other day, "already had the horse beaten to death," it is increasing to note that the average price for horses in the New York market this year has been \$468, against the possibilities. It could not be cousum mated in one equine generation, but a course of experimentation within the principles of methodical selection will

Horses seem to be uncommonly popu-In these days of enlightenment, I trust that most readers of these columns will be able to trace the blood lines without difficulty of the following stables entered in a late Chicago horse show, as clipped from The Horseman:

Summer Girl, chestnut filly, flaxer mane, 2 years old, by Inclination, cut of City, dam Lively.

Summer Beau, brown colt, 2 years old, by Bucking Tiger, out of Funds, dam Broke.

Cocktail, bay horse, 7 years old, by publications of The Colum

Sunday

A correspondent asks me archi appears relatively in t of the Epsom Derby favo and Mr. Davies' truly magn and Mr. Davies' truly magnion orme Shore, who dail vees at the Woodbine and worthy of being paraded the grand stand daily than horse of southern production thus honored a few years by answer my correspondent; alike the sire of Vista, day ista, sire of Cyllene, sire and of Lilly Agnes, dam of vista, sire of Cyllene, sire and of Lily Agnes, dam o sire of Crme, sire of Orme of the greatest living per highest-priced stallica on e Fox, sire of Jardy and Va French rivals of the Eng for the coming Derby—the decided at Epsom on Wedn

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Apart from the handicap
and a Channel crossing
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favorite than Lord Rose Both have won their races style, but it can be said in vor that none of M. Bla sentatives have beaten a ment of the class of vedas winner of our first classi more, had they achieved success, they could not i plished it in grander stylin which Cicero vanquishe Ascot. There was no que latter showing temper, for dulged with the lead and a his own way until inside from home, when his come by him and put paid to the time than it takes to tell. at his best is a good colt. just above the ordinary nothing more.

Please Mr. Printer don' print Ben de Or for Bend did in Wednesday's editi World. Such an act is cru word it is. By the way, I one of the handsomest h day, and his great gran Shore, takes after him. A are noted for their looks, in their case appearances testify alike.

Surely nothing could so to the supineness and abs ness of the late govern result of the latest prosec Toronto Junction poolroom the attorney-general's dep der Lieutenant-Colonel the Gibson, pretended to do Mr. Whitney the department stroke. And Messrs, Ross to refer to the present pres tion. Up to date he has pr the strongest man that

"Inquirer"-No, St. Ang the dam of imp. Great Ton Vance Guard. Woodcraft was the dam of Great well figures three times in of Alles d'Or and only one Orme Shore. Macaroni fig and so does Galopin, sire Orme Shore has them on t and Ailes d'Or on the d Shore is a great grandson thru his sire and Ailes d'O

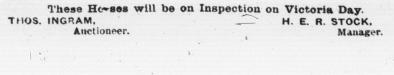
BRYAN GOING TO EURO TO STUDY PUBLIC O

Lincoln, Neb., May 20.—Wi announces that he will make world for the study of mu ship and railroad problems, is in paor health and she wi bers of Mr. Bryan's family w him.

SALISBURY AND DE

London, May 20.-Lord K. C., the third son of t quis of Salisbury, in a let to-day deals with Lieut.-C letter to The Times. F garding the late Lord Sali of fiscal reform, the havi to enter into a controver Denison, he thinks it us quote the opinions of the controversy.

"But since the attempt right to say that I h doubt than have any of that Lord Salisbury pro-sented from Mr. Cham posals. In conclusion, out, it would have been m posals. Lieut.-Col. Denison in least consulted Lord Sal sonal representatives before extracts from private cor



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ing. The proprietor of a show horse stock arm will need to make his selec lam from such trotting fifnilies as have won a reputation for individual excel-lence. Many families are renowned for esh. extreme speed, and, as fast performers have been the best sellers, breeders have sought to produce a champion speed performer rather than a cham-cid. pion show animal. Some strains of breeding, like the Daniel Damberts, vn-ash- celebrated for faultless proportions old, cincinsires were selected of the most approvcion, ed type and from families of natural ed type and from families of natural
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the Horses seem to be uncommonly popu-Horses seem to be uncommonly popular with authors just now. Four voice umes on the horse are announced for publication by one firm. Charles E. Trevathan's book on "The American Thorobred," and "Riding and Driving," by Edward L. Anderson and Price Collier, have already appeared in The American Sportsman's Library. Professor Isaac P. Roberts' more practical book on "The Horse" is out in The Rural Science Series. "The Evolution of the Horse" is the theme of a monograph by Professor Henry, Enifield Osof a of the Horse" is the theme of a mono-ment graph by Professor Henry Fairfield Os-tion, born, which will be one of the new

cess of reproduction."

publications of The Columbia Univer-

Sunday Morning

A correspondent asks me how Macarchi appears relatively in the pedigree of the Epsom Derby favorite Cleero and Mr. Davies truly magnificent stallion Orme Shore, who daily holds ieves at the Woodbine and is far more worthy of being paraded in front of the grand stand daily than a certain hoise of southern production who was thus honored a few years back. But to answer my correspondent: Macaroni is alike the sire of Vista, dam of Bona Vista, sire of Cyllene, sire of Cicero, and of Lily Agnes, dam of Armonde, sire of Crme, sire of Orme Shore and of the greatest living performer and nighest-priced stallion on earth, Flying Fox, sire of Jardy and Val d'Or, the French rivals of the English Cicero for the coming Derby—the Derby to be decided at Epsom on Wednesday week. A correspondent asks me how Mac-

Is it to be regarded as marvelous that Englishmen should be elated over the success of Lord Rosebery's Cicero in the Newmarket stakes, which with Llangibby second and Signormo third Is it to be regarded as marvelous that Englishmen should be elated over the success of Lord Rosebery's Cicero in the Newmarket stakes, which with Liangibby second and Signormo third absolutely confirmed the running in the Two Thousand and proved the position of Orme Shore's relative as a candidate for the Derby? Apropos of the latter for the Derby? Apropos of the latter race are English correspondent writes: race are English correspondent writ latter showing temper, for he was in-dulged with the lead and allowed to go his own way until inside a furlong from home, when his conqueror sailed

Lieut.-Col. Denison if he had at least consulted Lord Salisbury's personal representatives before publishing extracts from private correspondence."

In Cologne the authorities recently bugget in the local street car system, paying for it \$4,000,000. During the has reported to Lloyds that the ship first year of operation under the city can be released.

CONSULS' REPORTS FAVOR

States consuls in different parts of the world for the past six months. The reports are now coming in, and fur-

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government the net profits were \$244,-000 and by 1914 it is estimated that the yearly profit, will be nearly \$55,000. The city authorities of Mannheim put into operation, a few years ago, a new electric street railway system, and claim to be well satisfied with the enterprise.

where Policy Has Not Bees Success

Success has not always attended the operation of public industries by municipal authorities. Consul-General Boyle, reporting from Liverpool, says: "There is an unmistakable cess ation of the tendency toward the 'munic palization' of industries, which seemed to have fairly captivated the English people a few years ago, and which threatened to become epidemic, embracing not only public utilities but a large or the tendency to what had generally been considered to belong to the category of individual enterprises exclusively. Very little is heard just now of new movements in this direction; and indeed there are influences at work—well or ganized, tho quiet—which have for this object the wiping out, or at any rate the curtailment of "municipal socialism." This movement is taking advantage of the fact of the growing opposition to increased municipal taxes, the claim being made that the municipalization. This is individual effort, but adds to the municipal rates. Of course, the eis another side to this question. Still, it is significant that local authori ies who are committed to the municipalization' system are now devoting their chief Where Policy Has Not Been Success me when there are interesting. During the last large showing temper, for he was in diliged with the lead and allowed to go his own way until inside a furious from home many until inside a furious from home perfect the state of the cursuliment of "municipal socialism than it takes to tell. And Vedas at his best in a good coi. one perhaps until takes to tell. And Vedas at his best in a good coi. one perhaps until best in the ordinary average, the nucleus of the nucleus at his best in a good coi. one perhaps until best in the ordinary average, the nucleus of the nucleus at his best in a good coi. one perhaps until best in the ordinary average, the nucleus of th

Gibson, pretended to do what under Mr. Whitney the department did at one stroke. And Messra, Rose & Co. dared for refer to the present the stroke of the foremost the stroke of the position. Up to date he has proved himself, the strongest man that Ontario has had since confederation. The following client of the dam of 10 car Tom, sire of Al had since confederation where the dam of 10 car Tom, sire of Al vance Guard. Woodcraft by Voitigeur was the dam of Cocar Tom, Stock well figures three times in the pedigreof of Alles d'Or and only once in that of Alles d'Or and only once in that of the dam of the strongest man that had not been supported to the dam of the strongest of the deam of the strongest of the strongest of the deam of the strongest of the strongest of the strongest of the stronge

WON'T DO IT ANY MORE.

Taschereau Gets Order Exempting Pool Room Offenders Muleted Potal Him From Understudy Role.

May 20.—(Special.)—The latest development in the Taschereau incident is that the chief justice las

ed for a week.

James Longeway, remanded till

FINES NOT SO HEAVY.

of \$450.

Magistrate Ellis on Saturday imposed the following fines on those connected with the Toronto Junction poolroom

Frank Baby, the president of the club, was singled out for the doubtful distinction of paying the top fine, \$100. The other seven, Charles Pirie, the secretary, James Williams, John and William Hare, James Landers, Ed-ward Hopkins and John Brennan, were fined \$50 each or 60 days in jail. Baby's option was 90 days' seclusion. A check for the amount was immediately turned over to Crown Attorney Dray-

Magistrate Ellis in sentencing the THINKS REPORT UNFAIR.

Montreal, May 20.—(Special.)—Antonio Cordasco, who had charge of the
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Dry in South Africa.

James Longeway, remanded till next Saturday.

He Tumbles.

"This is the first time you ever knew me to be sick, isn't it?" asked an Atchison n an of his wife, as he hay prostrate. "Yes," she replied, "and I hope to gootness it will be the last time." After she left the room, it occurred to the sick man that there were two ways of looking at her reply.

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STEPPING DOWN PRICES

Sharp Slide in Quotations at the Week End-Local Prices Are High.

World Office, Saturday Evening, May 20, well defined plan of stepping values sown without disrupting the small amount of confidence now left in the New York market has been proceeded with this week, dete irregularity has marked the ductuations and with the exception of one or two incidents it cannot be charged that potations have been actuated otherwise then at the dictation of the powerful financial interests. The reasons for the extensive reduction in prices from the high level of the year are not being given out. There are undoubtedly satisfactory explanations for the uniform scaling down of traces, but the public is not being supplied with the advance information.

After several monus of airy fiction as to the condition of the iron and steel trade, some light was thrown on the actual position by the organ of the trade in the middle of the week. The market had been ted to believe that every furnace in the country bad to be run to its full capacity, and creat then there was a deficiency in the supply! This week's plain announcement that the buying of material had been arrested, and that a period or relative dulness was in signit, supplied one of the missing links want up in satisfactorily explaining a gradual emaciation in stock values. The reaction in the steel trust shares and those of other iron and steel companies after this publication came as the result of liquidation by those who have allowed their better judgment to be influenced by market manipulation.

year, from which it can be inferred that it would be a matter of supreme moment of events did not materialize as they have

The action of the sterling exchange rates The action of the sterling exchange rates is perplexing to outsiders. The strengthening in the rate which has been visible for a month came into further prominence this week, and shows no sign of relaxing. Whether the financial interests will be able to avoid later gold exports there is no means tof ascertaining at present but things are certainly shaping in that direction. The money market continues otherwise, without change in so far as rates are concerned. The call for government deposits now maturing, together with the interior demands, are against any possibility of a plentiful supply of funds at New York, and may very likely mean tighter money.

A bank statement such as has not been witnessed in over a year was presented to day. A decrease in surplus reserves or over \$0,000,000 and an increase in loans of \$20,000,000 struck the market as serious enough to force out further stock at the close of the week. If an unwieldly short interest has accumulated there is perhaps some chatce of a rally next week, but this appears to be the only reason for anticipating any recovery. For long operations the market is highly dangerous, and might safely be left alone to the controlling interests. A bear market is no money making proposition for the public. The action of the strongest kind of desire on the part of the fluancial institutions to find purchasers. It is highly improbable that they have met with much success.

Interest in local securities shows about the same listlessness as has marked the trading for several weeks past. The buoyarcy under active manipulation which was extant a week ago, was entirely lost after the opening of the present week. The weakness at New York permitted values to be lowered, but this was the result rather than an actual cause. There has been no change in conditions on which to determine values, and most of the week's liquidations has emanated from small traders anxious to concel long commitments. The ons the emanated from small traders anxious to concel long commitments. The investment branch of the market has been unfuluenced by the weakness of speculative shares and thus evinces a healthy undertone.

I wo or three matters have appeared of

interest to specific issues, while the general tone of commercial reports is not of the best character. The decision of the directors of the Imperial Bank to increase the capital stock to the authorized limit, was forecasted some months ago, and only serves to show the demands of the country for increased currency. Railroad earnings published during the week were in some instances an improvement on their immediate predecessors, but were not of any particular moment. The weekly reviews of trade conditions were not satisfactory and the Ontario government cuop report was too indefinite to warrant conclusions.

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There appears to be an entire want of bullish confidence among traders, which while it may not promise lower prices immediately, cannot be construed as pointing to higher ones. Speculative shares without exception are ruling at prices materially beyond intrinsic values, Investors under present circumstance: will demand strp concessions, and if the market is dependent on [this support, the feature will have to be acknowledged. With the present narrow range of trading, no inducements are offering to long speculators, and with investors out of the market in the speculative shares, a continuance of dulness is more than possible.

New York Bank Statement.

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New York May 20.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows:
Loans increased \$20,700,900; deposits increased \$14,932,000; circulation increase t \$600,600; legal tenders decreased \$45,300; specie decreased \$4,734,100; reserve required increased \$3,733,0.00; surplus decreased \$8,492,600; ex-U.S. deposits decreased \$9,138,500; reserve decreased \$4,759,000.

Head's Weekly Letter. New York, May 20.—There was no material change in the general character of the stock market during the past week, the dealings remaining entirely under professional control, with many cross-currents try bad to be run to its full capacity, and creditaten there was a deficiency in the supply. This week's plain announcement that the buying of material had been arrested, and that a period or relative duthiess was in signit, supplied one of the missing links want of filer iron and steel companies after this publication came as the result of liquidation of stocks, which were so of filer iron and steel companies after the period of the constance of the influenced by market underlying want of supplied on the period of the constance of the c Steel issues in the stock market, the developments in this direction will have a potent influence upon the speculation in general. As had been expected, becaus of the recent unseasonable weather and the renewal of bullish speculation in the commodity markets, crop damage reports varying only as to the amount of injury sustained, were received in large numbers, and will undoubtedly continue at different intervals thru the crop season. It is probably true that winter wheat has suffered some deterioration, but in view of the exceptionally high conditions of last month, the shrinkage must be abnormal to prevent a large crop of this staple from being harvested. The other crops are slow, but no more so than they have been in other seasons when a few weeks of warm weather has placed them in good condition, and there is no good reason to assume that this will not happen again. Abroad the political situation continues uncertain, and the impending naval battle has had a chilling influence upon all markets. While the immediate course of prices is likely to be determined by the attitude of the professional element, which in the main is beartish, we think it advisable to buy good stocks on the weak days, as we believe prices have had sufficient decline for the present to discount the unfavorable features of the general situation.

Toronto Stocks.

May 19. May 20. Ask Bid. Ontario, xd. 132 1344½...

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A disastrous bull hunt took place in the enter of Madrid this morning. There was an about 8 o'clock were being conveyed in a cage to the bull ring, where a fight was to take place. The streets were crowded and people present and will induoubtedly continue a sight of the animals. Suddenly one of the bulls bellowed farcely, and with a clow of his head broke a side of the eage spilnters. There was an instant panic as the three bulls rushed out and charged into the midst of the crow. The people ran hetter-skelter into sheps. Some climbed the trees which like the street, and other rehicl

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	Imperial, xd			241	
	Dominion	255	249	255	
	Standard			231	
	Hamilton, xd		210	220	216
1	Ottawa, xd		216		
1	Traders', xd		13614		13615
ı	Molsons	230		230	
	Brit. America, xd.		90	1	90
1	West. Assur		90		90.
	Imperial Life		149		149
	Con. Gas		20714		207
	Ont. & Qu'Appelle.		100		100
	C. N. W. L. pref		99"		99
	Montreal Power	92	90	92	
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	Dom, Telegraph		120		120
1	Bell Telephone	157		157	
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	Niagara Nav			120	117
	Northern Nav		74		74
	Twin City, xd			110%	11014

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*Preferred. New York Stocks

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pared with those of a week		May 20.
		13314
Ar erican Sugar		47%
American Locomotive	92%	1178
Amalgamated Copper		78
Atchison Common		
do,, preferred		1011/2
American Car Foundry		33
Breoklyn Rapid Transit	60%	
Baltimore & Ohito	1081/4	
Chesepeake & Ohio	491/4	461%
Twin City	11436	11014
Colorado Southern	27%	2614
Chicago Gt. Western	20%	1814
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	173%	171
Colorado Fuel & Iron		41%
Frie common		38%
do, 1st preferred		76%
do. 2nd preferred		63
C. P. R		144%
U. S. Steel common		25%
do. preferred		927
General Electric		169
Illinois Central		155%
Levisville & Nashville		142
		95
Missouri Pacific		163
Manhattan	1119	11534

| Manhattan | 114% | Metropolitan | 114% | M. S. M. common | 116% | M. S. M. common | 116% | M. K. & T | 2734 | Pet.usylvania Railroad | 136 | Norfolis | 78% | Ontario & Western | 49% | New York Central | 143% | Rock Island | 27% | People's Gas | 4981% | Reading | 93% | Sorthern Ry., common | 31 | do. preferred | 96% | Southern Pacific | 62 | Tennessee Coal & Iron | 82% | Union Pacific | 122% | Texas Pacific | 33 | Walush preferred | 41% | Western Union | 92% | Sloss | 82% | Alightend | 82% | 82% | Alight

*Ex-dividend.	See See
Baillie Bros. & Co., 42 West King furnish the following current prices listed stocks to-day:	
Asked.	Bid.
Mexican bonds 8414	83%
Mexican stock 70	68
Electrical Devel, bonds 87	86
do. stock 551/4	
Rio Underwriting *90	x90
do. bonds 69	684
do. stock	421
Havara preferred	
do common 16	
With 49 per cent. stock. xWith	51 per

Wild Bulls Cause a Panic.

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Length of Rivers.

The longest river in the world is the Nile, 4000 miles; in Europe the Volga. 2114 miles; in Asia, the Yangtsekiang, 3160 miles; in America, the Mississippi-Missouri, 3656 miles; in Australia the Murray, 2350 miles. The shortest impertant river in the world is the Thames, 215 miles.

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FARM ON WHICH ONLY ARE BORN

New York Sun

The manager of one of New York's great try-goods stores, who has a farm near Frewster, N. Y., is much interested in the contention of Director Smith that the Central Park menagerie is becoming an Eveless Eden because visitors feed hydrocarbons to the animals.

"I am not disputing Mr. Smith's argunent that peanuts and sweets predetermine the sex among animals," said he. "He may be perfectly correct. I only want to state the sad conditions on my farm, and I can't give a reason for them. They are just like the conditions at the menagerie, altho my live stock has had nothing but ordinary

the conditions at the menagerie, altho my live stock has had nothing but ordinary food.

There are 300 acres on the farm, which is situated on a ridge and is carefully stocked with the best cattle and poultry that money can buy. I have been there seven years, and all that time I have suffered a plague of too many males.

"I have 100 cows, and of their calves 85 per cent, have been bulls. I brought thirty-two helfers there from other parts of the country which were about to calve, and they produced the usual number of helfers, but since then they have given me nothing but bulls. I didn't purpose to spread these young bulls of fine breeding along the countryside, so I had to sell them in the market or raise them as steers. Young hulls whose grandsire sold for \$12,000 brought about \$37 from the butchers. It was useless for me to keep more than one out or twenty of them.

"All these are of the finest Ayrshire stock. The president of the Ayrshire Association laughs at me every time he sees me and asks how the bulls are. He knows that it is almost impossible for me to raise a helfer on my farm,

"With sheep it has been worse, if possible. I have a flock of thirty. Some ewes have had two lambs, some one, and twenty-six of them have been males. The men on the farm have got so used to the state of affairs that when a helfer or a ewe lamb is born there is a celebration.

"I have tried my best to raise chickens, but the chicks are nearly all roosters. You know what that means to a farmer. My turkeys, raised for the holiday tables of myself and my friends, with hardly an exception, turned out to be toms. A hen turkey may bring 25 cents a pound when a tom turkey sells for 15. The meat of a hen turkey is far superior to that of a male bird.

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a tom turkey sells for 15. The meat of a hen turkey is far superior to that of a male bird.

"The hoodoo afects even the carrier pigeons which I thought would be an ornament to the place. The females were in the majority when I bought the pigeons, but they produced nothing but males. The result was that the males flew away to find mates and my loft was deserted.

"My cat had a litter of kittens and six of the seven were tomcats. There is a fine place for hogs on the farm, but after observing the course of events in the other branches of live stock I have decided not to try hogs just yet. Boars, except when they are in the suckling stage, are of no use for the market, having a strong odor. "But that is not all. When I started the farm seven years ago I took on a hired man who had just been married. He was with me until recently, and while in my employ became the happy father of five boys. He moved away and a girl came. Another man who has worked for me four years has had three boys come to cheer his life, but no gkrls.

"Excessive masculinity has extended even to the vegetables on my farm. The cern came up only in stabs and a learned professor whom I consulted told me that it was male corn.

"My neighbors are not troubled the way I am. Perhaps that is because my farm is apart from theirs and on higher land. I have different luck on my farm on Lake Champlain, but I am going to keep away from there aa much as possible, lest I bring the strange induence or suggestion or whatever it is.

"I might say in conclusion, that I am the father of four boys, but I don't see what hearing that has on the puzzle. The boys were not born on the ferm mear Brewster."

Dowie's Hawaiian Rival.

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Dowie has a rival or imitator in Hawaii in Rev. J. M. Ezera, for a number of years pastor of the native Congregational Church at Ewa, and considered, next to Rev. S. L. Desha, the most eloquent and influential native pastor in the islands. Ezera is now the leader of a new cult or sect, the members of which look upon him as a reincarnation of Elijah.

Alee's Long Bleycle Ride.

Second Assistant Secretary Adee has sailed for Havre. He will make that

A Missouri Obituary.

impertant river in the world is the Thames, 215 miles.

Their New President.

Detroit, May 20.—P. J. McArdle of Muncie, Ind., was to-day elected president of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers,

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COMES HOME FROM THE WAR TO FIND LOVED ONE DEAD

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Charles Gilbert, thirty years of age, returned last night from the Philippine Islands, where he has been for the past six years, and found his wife and his father and wandered the streets most of the night and this morning crying. Strangers at-tempted to console him, but without success. To-day he learned that he was the father of a five-year-old girl, and it took him all the afternoon to find the girl, who is in the home of people who are entire strangers to him. Gilbert formerly lived in Rochester,

N.Y., and came to Kalamazoo twelve years ago. In 1898, shortly after his marriage, Gilbert became implicated in the stealing of some brass, and altho he declares to-day he was innocent, the evidence was so strong against him that his attorneys urged him to enter a plea of guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court. He was given nine months in Ionia.

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After his release from prison Gilbert returned to this city, and within the next year enlisted in the regular army. He was sent to San Francisco, where he was assigned to the 11th Infantry. At Salt Lake City he wrote to his wife, and he also wrote her a number of letters from the Philippines. He never heard from his wife and said he feels satisfied that his letters were intercepted by her people.

He received but two letters from his

parents. His father died four years ago, and his mother two years ago. Gilbert secured employment and will remain in Kalamazoo,

Wilson to Marry Again.

It is reported from his home in Iowa that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who is a widower, is to be married again. His daughter, Miss Wilson, has the point of departure on a bicycle that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, trip of about 1500 miles thru Central and Southern France, being accompanied part of the way by Alexander Thackara, consul at Rouen. He expects to return to Washington early in July.

It is reported from his home in Iowa to that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who is a widower, is to be married again. His daughter, Miss Wilson, has done the honors of his household in Washington. Secretary Wilson, by the way, was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1835, and came to the States in in 1835, and came to the \$tate 1852, settling first in Connecticut.

Croker's Dublin Mansion.



The autonomy bill 1

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of parliamentary discus factory explanation ha furnished for the gover decision to cease work parliamentary program. determined at the open cussion to give the aut right of way until it w and at that time this good policy. Something to cause the government wisdom of easing the while and the explanat this course have so far but satisfactory. The that the London and No elections have a good o the government's change Hyman is busy investiga tions in Lordon and a is also being made of North Oxford. The gove afford to further aggra coercion feeling in thes encies, and it is, there the fires of parliamen until these two critical t The people of Canada n prised if after the by-e don some further infor plied to the house at will harrow up the friends of provincial rig the government could no further in advancing bill without supplying th and It was wisely decide as possible until Lond Oxford had handed out Ontario has had caus interest in the closing

of the legislature. A nu important questions we the last week, some of dent, a few of them b porations have a habit their legislation until t on that lazy feeling prorogation, and whe feels there is no furthe terest in the events of future, perhaps, they eager to pursue this in the Ontario legislatt mier Whitney has laid that there will be no as affecting large quest tween the corporations cipalities. On the whole work has been good will feel the benefit of than one. It is unfa offer any criticism of t legislature, its record far superior to anythin has experienced during or ten years. A newly ment cannot do everyth Mr. Whitney's work or surprised the most s supporters. If he is ab ture legislatures as he his following in its firs be a long time before t desire a change. Sir William Mulock

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Kalamazoo, Mich.—Charles Gilbert, thirty years of age, returned last night from the Philippine Islands, where he has been for the past six years, and found his wife and his father and mother were dead. The young man wandered the streets most of the night and this morning crying. Strangers at-tempted to console him, but without success. To day he learned that he was the father of a five-year-old girl, and it took him all the afternoon to find the girl, who is in the home of people

are entire strangers to him. Gilbert formerly lived in Rochester, N.Y., and came to Kalamazoo twelve years ago. In 1898, shortly after his marriage, Gilbert became implicated the stealing of some brass, and altho he declares to-day he was innocent, the evidence was so strong against him that his attorneys urged him to enter a plea of guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court. He was given

nine months in Ionia. After his release from prison Gilbert returned to this city, and within the next year enlisted in the regular army. He was sent to San Francisco, where he was assigned to the 11th Infantry. At Salt Lake City he wrote to his wife, and he also wrote her a number of letters from the Philippines. He never heard from his wife and said he feels satisfied that his letters were in-

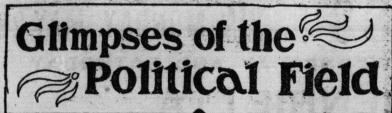
tercepted by her people.

He received but two letters from his parents. His father died four years ago, and his mother two years ago. Gilbert secured employment and will remain in Kalamazoo,

Wilson to Marry Again.

It is reported from his home in Iowa hat Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who is a widower, is to be married again. His daughter, Miss Wilson, has done the honors of his household in Washington. Secretary Wilson, by the way, was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1835, and came to the

Croker's Dublin Mansion. Richard Croker's handsome mansion near Dublin will soon be ready for ocme cupation. It commands a magnificen view of Dublin Bay and the Hill Howth and is quite close to the famo the Leopardstown race course. At rry Croker's new residence there is stab-



Sunday Morning

this course have so far been anything Railway Company and the Bell Telebut satisfactory. The probability is phone Company. that the London and North Oxford by The Globe the other day gave its elections have a good deal to do with the government's change of policy. Mr. Hyman is busy investigating the conditions in London and a close scrutiny in disappearing and that the successful North Oxford. The government cannot which praises or condemns public men afford to further aggravate the anti-coercion feeling in these two constitu-tive of their party allegiance. It is to encies, and it is, therefore, subduing be feared that The Globe has not resthe fires of parliamentary discussion until these two critical battles are over, The people of Canada need not be sur last made the most important anprised if after the by-elections in London some further information is sup franchises that has been made in a plied to the house at Ottawa which legislative body in this country for will harrow up the feeling of the many years. He took up a most adfriends of provincial rights. Evidently vanced position for the premier of a the government could not go very much party to take and declared himself in further in advancing the autonomy words which should find a response bill without supplying this information, wherever public rights are respected. and it was wisely decided to do as little Premier Whitney has won praise from as possible until London and North many sources for his courageous con-

the last week, some of them by accident, a few of them by design. Cor obvious duty of admitting the virtue porations have a habit of holding off of an enemy. their legislation until the house takes Several liberal newspapers have on that lazy feeling which precedes made a great outery against the oppofeels there is no further cause for in- den. Their contentions are very eager to pursue this plan, especially and because he represents London no that there will be no rush legislation a policy of coercion. Thru 'all the Mr. Whitney's work on the whole has over in his constituency. desire a change.

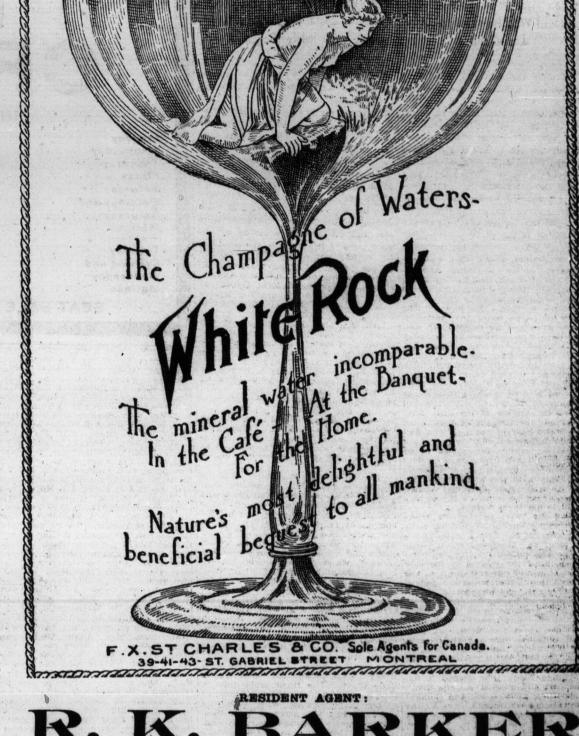
and that it was his company's con- if he is not embarrassed by his conon that led to the contract with the Bell Telephone Company. It is doubtful if Mr. Hays was altogether frank in this explanation. The contract was not inspired by a feeling of the L. C. R. and that the latter date was \$10,028,090,381, an increase of over \$800,000,000.

The New York State companies along the will be succeeded by the contract was the will be succeeded by the will be succeeded venience more than any other considera- stituency he should be embarrassed. straining is obviously aimed at the re- allowed him by the government, and if Thirty-eight fidelity and casualty comstraining of trade and the suppression of the independent telephone companies. Even if Mr. Hays is sincere in his statement, that the Grand Trunk Railway done. The administration of the In-

one telephone in a station instead of drawn for several days from the scope two or more he has not supplied on of parliamentary discussion. No satis argument against the abolition of the factory explanation has so far been exclusive contract. The convenience of furnished for the government's sudden Mr. Hays is a matter that concerns his decision to cease work on this measure company's interests; it does not concern and take up lesser questions on the the public. It is convenient for a great parliamentary program. It was quite determined at the opening of the discussion to give the autonomy bill free the laws of the country. But the laws of the country are not relaxed right of way until it was disposed of, to suit the convenience of this concern and at that time this seemed to be or that concern. They are maintained good policy. Something has happened where the interests of ordinary busito cause the government to see the ness concerns are affected, and they wisdom of easing the strain for a should be maintained even the while and the explanations offered for august offenders are the Grand Trunk

is also being made of the feeling in daily of the present time is the one ponded to the magic of its own eloquence. Premier Whitney on Friday nouncement on the question of public Oxford had handed out their verdicts. | duct, but scarcely a word from The Ontario has had cause for sustained Globe. The Globe has seen the light interest in the closing working week in so for is it is prompted to occasionof the legislature. A number of highly ally administer a love tap of rebuke important questions were crowded into to its friends in office, but its generous heart has not yet been stirred to the

prorogation, and when the public sition to Hon- Charles Hyman in Lonterest in the events of the session. In amusing. They seem to think that tuture, perhaps, they will not be so because Mr. Hyman is a genial man in the Ontario legislature, where Pre- obstacles should be thrown in the way mier Whitney has laid down the policy of his return as a minister pledged to as affecting large questions at issue be- glamor and pathetic entreaty for the cipalities. On the whole the last week's is discerned a substantial fear that work has been good and the public the way of the coercionist will be hard will feel the benefit of it in more ways in the London by-election. It would telephone committee at Ottawa. Mr. mons from Rodolph Forget, the Con- road it will make the logical beginsible to corner him. In connection with was deliberately intended to embarrass taken this step it will be time enough the contract which exists between the the government. What is an opposi- to consider changes of management. Grand Trunk Railway and the Bell tion for if it is not to embarrass a Telephone Company, Mr. Hays had the government? And why should not a weak end of the argument, but he knew government be embarrassed when it his ground and his resourcefulness in brings forward legislation which outneeding the embarrassing interrogating interrogating in the sentiment of the country?



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tween the corporations nd the muni- election of Mr. Hyman by acclamation sercolonial Railway can only be improved by shaking up the whole institution and placing it under a strict, will feel the benefit of it in more ways than one. It is unfair, perhaps, to offer any criticism of the work of the legislature, its record having been so far superior to anything the province has experienced during the past eight or ten years. A newly elected government against a conduct in this conflict was to be rewarded with a walk over in his constituency. Politics is public management. First of all there Politics is trouble with the I. C. R. is that the surprised the most sanguine of his politics. Mr. Hyman is in the game people are refused the information supporters. If he is able to control fu- of politics and his opponents are in which is open to the shareholders of a ture legislatures as he has controlled the game of politics. What an ab railway run by a private company, his following in its first session it will surdity it is to say that Mr. Hyman and the surprising part of it is not be a long time before the province will must not be embarrassed in this criti- that the L. C. R. does not do better, but cal stage of his ministerial career! The that it does not do worse. If the gov-Sir William Mulock and Charles M. talk is similar to that which was re- ernment is in earnest in its desire to Hays had a lively collision before the cently heard in the house of com- improve the affairs of the government Hays proved to be the hardest witness servative member for Charlevoix, who ming of finding out the defects which the committee has had yet to deal with. declared that he had been sitting list- have operated to the disadvantage of The committee found it next to impose ening for two weeks to a debate which the road in the past. When they have ant?

Insurance Increases

Albany-A general increase of busiance companies operating in this state Altho the number of life companies frankly admitted. Mr. Hays takes the ment which has spurned Ontario sentiposition that one telephone in a station is all that a railway company wants. year earlier, their assets had increased in that period from \$2,226,423,202 to in that period from \$2,220,320,320,320 \$2,454,669,487, their income from \$534, 161,859 to \$580.743,959 and the number of

in this explanation. The contract was not inspired by a feeling on the part of the Grand Trunk Railway that its stations would be filled up with two or

mention of the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Recover the Boy-Not the Goods. possible in his court. He says: I recall one case in the criminal court days where four boys came to my chambers one night to "snitch up." They had stolen some bicycles. I soon discovered that there was a vast difference in my point of view, and that of the polico officer who came into the case. He remembered the angry property owner, He wanted the boys flung into jail. We talked it over at some length. Then I said to him: "You are thinking of the recovery of the bicycles. I am more

The House-Fly a Carrier of Disease The house-fly is, of itself, a great disseminator of disease, partaking and polluting as it does the food and drink of man, says a writer in Leslie's, Military authorities have noticed that officers whose tents were fly-screened suffered proportionately less from the atfered proportionately less from the attack of typhoid fever than did those whose tents were unprotected. The latter seems well nigh impossible, but one of the two must be done. The mosquito carries malaria and yellow fever; the rat carries the plague; the cat and the dog, hydrophobia; the hog, trichino; the sheep, cattle and horses, anthrax and glanders; and they all carry tuberculosis.

Break Figgs for a little at an and outcasts which always hangs on the skirts of so great a Socialistic congregation so rither as vitiates the makeup of Chicago life.—Newark (N.J.) News.

Other manufacturers seeking locations have given Chicago the go by for similar reasons. They would not have the risk of having their own business disturbed simply because some other man or corporation mayhap did not treat employes well.—Peoria Journal.

But the wayfaring man, tho a foel, must learn fro mthis week's history that Chicago is not an inviting place.

most monotonous method of earning a living, decides in favor of that of crack-ing eggs. "I met a man who said he was a biscuit manufacturer on a large! Pottinger is a first-class railway man, and if he is retiring it is not due to more telephones, but by the Bell Telephone Company, which adopted the means of crushing out competition. It is that aspect of the question which visit that aspect of the question which visit that aspect of the public, since the tally interests the public, since the could be within the limits which are tally interests the public, since the could be within the limits which are tally interests the public, since the could be within the government, and if

Castro of Venezuela when he is toeth ing.—Minneapolis Journal.

Chicago's proud motto is 'I will,"

has been in any southern state in the last ten years.—Charleston (S.C.) News

recovery of the bicycles. I am more interested in the recovery of the boys. Don't you think that's more importing the cartoons that are appearing in the American newspapers concerning The cartoons that are appearing in the American newspapers concerning riot outrages in Russian cities may be copied by the Russian press and label-ed "Scenes in the streets of Chicago."— Rochester Herald.

All the interests of the community are held up by irresponsible labor leaders, backed by that loose swarm of ruffians and outcasts which always hangs on the skirts of so great a Socialistic congrega-

Break Eggs for a Living.

A correspondent of The Chicago Joural, who has been searching for the cost monotonous method of earning a living, decides in favor of that of crack
Sioux City Journal.

The great railway managers, who have done so much to congest the business of the Mississippi valley at Chicago, must doubt the wisdom of their course, constant of the course course constant of the course course

—Sioux City Journal.

The sooner Chicago puts a stop to street riots and the wholesale use of violence by warring divisions of the industrial army the better it will be not merely for the good name of the city, but for its commercial and financial pro-gress and for its general growth and de-

TEACHES MOTHERS LESSON | WHERE FASHION REIGNED ON LEAVING BABES ALONE

Flooded With Inquiries as to Lost Child.

Armstrong, the man who is on duty at Eaton's Queen-street entrance, was besieged with enquiries all day Satur- the good lady makes passes with in the day from women who had read in the air when there is to be something par morning papers of the disappearance of the baby on Friday. They sympa-elegance in effects. The wand in questhetically wanted to know if the baby tion must have been given an added

the neighbor who had come in answer to her screams, that as he rushed in a cow rushed away. It had clearly been one of the lady's own sex that had rubbed against the door and burst it in. Yet supposing an unknown man had been found camping in that neigh-borhood, what would his chances have been of penal servitude?

Mrs. Phillips, 73 Centre-avenue was saught by the fender of a car at Yonge and Wellington-streets on Saturday.

H. C. Ekammond, treasurer of the onto Free Hospital for Consump-s, and W. J. Gage, chairman of executive committee of the Mus-Hospital for Consumptives, have each received this week a cheque for \$25 from the lieutenant-governor Clark as a contribution to

SOCIETY SEES THE; RACES

Man on Watch at Eaton's Was With Clear Skies and Bright Sun **Outdoor Social Season Was Most** Auspiciously Begun.

The poet is fond of personifying had been found and were shocked be twiri to bring about Saturday's specyond belief when they heard the trasic tacle. Gorgeous is not the term to use in description of a scene like that He remembered seeing the baby in which the King's Plate for 1905 called the cart resting against the front window near the corner of the passage offered in the smart costumes were way, which is the place provided for soft and delicate and dictated by the women to leave their baby carriages, good taste of the wearers, the cream of and their babies, too, if they want to the society not of Toronto alone, but

were:

Among those present were: Montague and Lady Allan (Montreal), Hon, Melvin Jones, Hon Adam and Mrs Beck, Hon J P and Mrs Whitney, Commissioner of Police Phelps (Detroit), E W Rathbun, M.L.A.; Dr and Mrs W A Young, Lyndhurst Ogden, Miss Ogden, Miss Dora Ridout, H O'Hara, Gordon Mackenzie, R J Mackenzie (Winnipeg), W Gibson Cassels, J D Mullens (Jersey City), Fred Markey (Montreal), E W Rathbun, M.L.A.; Mrs W P Fraser, Dr J E Elliott, Mr and Mrs C A Burns, Mr and Mrsb Jack Ryan, W E Well ngton, John Jones, H E Smallpeice, Miss Eva Smallpeice, Miss Townsend, Miss Guthrie. Charles Boyle (Woodstock), Dr Walter King Dodds (Cincinnati), Alf Beardmore, George W Beardmore, Mr and Mrs E L Piper, Ernest Simpson and Master I Simpson, Stair Dick Lau Hon J P and Mrs Whitney, Commissioner of Police Phelps (Detroit), E W Rathbun, M.L.A.: Dr and Mrs W A Young, Lyndhurst Ogden, Miss Ogden, Miss Ogden, Miss Dora Ridout, H O'Hara, Gordon Mackenzie, R J Mackenzie (Winnipeg), W Gibson Cassels, J D Mullens (Jersey City), Fred Markey (Montreal), E W Rathbun, M.L.A.; Mrs W P Fraser, Dr J E Elliott, Mr and Mrs J Ack Ryan, W E Well ng-ton, John Jones, H E Smallpeice, Miss Townsend, Miss Guthrie, Charles Boyle (Woodstock), Dr Walter King Dodds, J. J. Ryan (Cincinnati), E King Dodds, J. J. Ryan (Cincinnati), C. R. Smith, M. L.A., and Mrs. J. W. Thomas Bayne, J. Holden Horsey, W. H. Frank McBonald, Mr. Alf Beardmore, George W Beardmore, Mr and Mrs E L Piper, Ernest Simpson and Master J Simpson, Stair Dick Lau

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