PRICE TWO CENTS.

BUT ESCAPED TERRIR

Hair-Raising Experience of Eli Heatherly, a Grand Trunk Railway Employee, Last Night-Mates Thought He Was Cut to Pieces.

Yardman Eli Heatherly had one of The switchman was horrified, exhorrible death last night that has ever the brake beams and torn to pieces. been chonicled in the history of the Grand Trunk vards.

some cars into a siding, and had been build. riding on the rear footboard of the

It was his intention to make a quick shunt, cutting three passenger coaches loose, while the yard engine would make a spurt and take one track, while the switchman would turn the switch quickly and send the cars into the siding.

Fell Between Rails.

Heatherly cut the cars all right, but the unexpected spurt of the engine caused him to lose his hold, and he fell directly between the rails flat on

the most marvellous escapes from a pecting that he would be caught by

Fortunately, however, the cars were of a type that had high brake beams, Heatherly was engaged in putting and Heatherly is of rather slight

> The cars passed over him, and when he was picked up a few minutes after and taken to the shanty it was found that he had sustained no more serious injuries than the blow on the back of the head, which had stunned him and inflicted a cut into the scalp. He was soon conscious again, and was taken nome, where he will be confined for a

few days.

A Wonderful Escape.

"It is one of the most wonderful escapes I ever heard of," said a railroad man to The Advertiser last night. his back. He was stunned by the fall, the type in ordinary use, Heatherly "Had the passenger coaches been of and lay there while the three coaches would have been rolled right up under

Commissioner Pocock Told Mayor Beattie He Was Adding Another Link to Corporation Chain to Bind City-Committee Will Wait on the Council.

The Bell Telephone Company will doubt that they will be granted the priviappear to the Dominion railway com- lege.' mission if the council refuses to grant their request for the privilege of placing conduits under the streets.

nairman Pocock Commissioner Wyatt be a committee over.

Chairman Pocock. It would mean a chain to enmesh the citizens. You know

Mayor Beattie Objects. "I take exception to that,"

stated no purpose. We should keep faith with missioner Darch. ground. We cannot place ducts under us at the council."
the streets all over this city. It will "When the present agreement with the even thought of. They are merely tion," commented Mayor Beattie. certain part where they already have now." wires underground.

They will go to the Dominion Railway the committee will address the council

"You are allowing the company to weld a chain that will bind the city for the quantity This statement was made at a meet- future," declared Commissioner Pocock. ing of the water commissioners at "It is only a matter of time when the noon today by Mayor Beattie, when city will take this matter up. We move the question came up for discussion. | quickly these days, and it will not be There was a short debate on the long until the Bell wires and all wires matter, when Commissioner Wyatt will be underground. The time will some and when the city will take this For every dollar they now ex-Commissioner Wyatt be a committee pend in conduit work we will have to pay to interview the council regarding the pend in conduit work we will have to pay \$10 when that time comes. It is to our We are laying conduits on Dundas advantage that they come in with us. street, and it would be much to our There is no doubt of that. There is every advantage, as well as the company's if reason why we should prevent the com they would come in with us," said pany doing further work along this line. what corporations do when they get their

clutches on any city." Mr. Darch's Position.

are only obstructing the company to anything by stopping them," said Com- Engineer Moore. the Bell people. They understood, and make every effort to get the company of "However, we should the Bell people. They understood, and make every effort to get the company of chinery faulty in many places. The we understood, that they should be come in with us. Commissioners Pocock air lift is not properly connected. This given the right to lay wires under- and Wyatt should settle this matter for

be twenty or thirty years before it is company expires this will be a live ques asking for the right to lay wires in a should keep faith with the company

After some Jesultory discussion Com-We can only temporarily hold them up. missioner Wyatt's motion carried, and nmission for a ruling, and there is no on Monday evening on the question.

MEMBER OF SEVENTH

Arthur Camp Taken to Sarnia Hospital, But Will Make Speedy Recovery.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, July 2.-Arthur Camp, a

Seventh Regiment, is in the hospital alleged interview with him published recovering from a severe attack of in Canadian newspapers. This incramps which over came him while terview quoted the admiral as having bathing last evening. Camp has beer said that many Canadians favored the on fatigue duty all day in the blaz- States. ing sun and when relieved about 7:30 went in bathing opposite the pavilion at Lake Huron Park. He hardly entered the water when he was overcome, but comrades rushing to the rescue, he was quickly taken from the water, placed on a street car, and hurried to the hospital. The doctors report him doing nicely and say he will fully recover.

PREMIER SIFTON HAS GOOD MAJORITY

Complaints Have Been Made of a Edmonton, Alta., July 2. - The latest returns in Vermillion constituency Great Waste in London, give Mr. Sifton a majority of 247, with eight outlying polls to hear from. The The water commissioners have totals are: Sifton 805, Clark 558. The spectors out, and a close watch will be vote polled is larger than last year in kept on those citizens who waste the general election, when 1,300 electors went to the polls, When the full

returns are in Mr. Sifton will have a office that a fot of water was used unmajority of over 360.

DR. SUTHERLAND BURIED Funeral Took Place This Morning to Necropolis at Toronto.

According to the rules of the deartment lawn sprinkling must be one between 6 and 8 a.m. on Mondays, vednesdays and Fridays, and between and 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Many have not observed any particular hours at all, but sprinkled when he spirit moved them.

Toronto, July 2.—The funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Sutherland, foreign missionary secretary of the Methodist Church in Canada, fook place this morning from the Sherbourne Street Methodist Church to the Necropolis. The Rev. Dr. Hincks had charge of the services, which were participated in by a filimber of leading must be a filimber of leading must be a filimber of leading must be altered and 8 a.m. on Mondays, signary secretary of the Methodist Church in Canada, fook place this morning from the Sherbourne Street Methodist Church to the Necropolis. The Rev. Dr. Sutherland, foreign missionary secretary of the Methodist Church in Canada, fook place this morning from the Sherbourne Street Methodist Church to the Necropolis. The Rev. Dr. Hincks had charge of the services, which were participated in by a filimber of leading must be altered and the secretary of the Methodist Church to the Necropolis. The Rev. Dr. Hincks had charge of the services, which were participated in by a filimber of leading must be altered and the secretary of the Methodist Church to the Necropolis. The Rev. Dr. Hincks had charge of the services, which were participated in by a filimber of leading must be altered and the secretary of the Methodist Church to the Necropolis. The Rev. Dr. Hincks had charge of the services, which were participated in by a filimber of leading must be altered and the secretary of the Methodist Church to the Necropolis.



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HAS DROPPED OFF

Only 3,594,958 Gallons Compared With 4,965,403 Gallons a Short Time Ago.

MORE FROM THE WELLS

Commission Will Improve the Temporary Pumping Plant and Seek to Make Up the Deficiency.

The pumping engineer's report he Springbank waterworks system is nost illuminating in its explanation f the water shortage. On June 17, 4,965,403 gallons were

On June 30 but 3,594,958 gallons were pumped. In other words, the springs showed a falling off of 1,370,445 gallons during the last half of the month.

The Horton street wells have been in the meantime yielding over a million gallons of water per day, but that quantity was far from sufficient to bring the supply up to the normal quantity received from the plant down

As a result of a shortage in the the Springbank springs, the reserve of the reservoir had to be drawn upon, and it fell from 12 feet on the 16th of June to 5 feet 8

The water commissioners grappled with the situation at noon today, and immediately increase the supply from the Horton street wells. A port. able engine will be taken to Horton treet, and the quantity of water pumped will be increased perhaps half million gallons.

"Commissioner Wyatt and myself went to the Horton street wells today," said Commissioner Pocock. "We Mayor Beattie. "I do not think it "My only thought is that the clutches would mean so much for the city. We are so far in now that we would not gain method of computation furnished by found the quantity being pumped well over a million gallons, according to the him.

"We investigated, and found the macauses a waste of power, and I instructed Mr. Cousins to see to it that the proper connections are made. Short of Power.

"We also found that we were short of power. The engine is sufficient only pump, and we should have more steam for the air lift. We found, too, that we had a portable engine at Springbank, and we gave orders that this be brought to Horton street and connected. It will furnish power sufficient to pump a much larger quantity OVERCOME BY CRAMPS engine free to handle the pumping of the water into the mains. That will of water, and will leave the present we will be able to get a very large quantity of water."

The commissioners accepted the reengines will be gone ahead with at

DOUGLAS DENIES IT.

London, July 2.-Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, who is aboard ship, renember of No. 1 Company, of the turning from Canada. in a wireless the Wabash Railroad. He has been on the annexation of Canada by the United

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-Very Warm. FORECASTS.
Toronto. July 2-8 a.m. Light variable winds; fair and warm to

day and on Sunday.

TEMPERATURES Stations. Victoria 66 Calgary 74 Port Arthur 80 Port Artnur. 80
Parry Sound. 74
Toronto 92
Ottawa 74
Montreal 76

Since Thursday showers and thunder-storms have been fairly general in Sas-katchewan and Manitoba, and local in Fair weather prevails this morning throughout the greater part of Canada, but smoky pall covers a large part of

FRIDAY'S WEATHER. Local showers and thunderstorms occurred yesterday in the Western Provinces, and also in the Ottawa Valley. Elsewhere in Canada the weather was fine, but over the greater part of Ontario smoke from bush fires obscured the sun. Maximum temperatures of the sun. sun. Maximum temperatures of 90° and over were recorded at several points in

Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, 59-90; Atlin, 38-62; Prince Ru-pert, 48-52; Victoria, 56-66; Vancouver, 56 -58; Edmonton, 52-68; Battleford, 58-76; -8; Edmonton, 52-68; Battleford, 58-76; Calgary, 48-74; Moosejaw, 50-84; Qu'Abpelle, 56-76; Minedosa, 58-68; Porf Arthur, 62-80; Parry Sound, 62-74; Toronto, 65-93; Ottawa, 60-74; Quebec, 52-80; St. John, 56-70; Halifax, 52-72.

TODAY'S PROBS.

The East-Fair and warm.
Lake Superior—Becoming cooler, with local showers or thunderstorms, and moderate to northwesterly winds.

OLD SOL SOARING IN SHADE 95.5 RECORDED IN LONDON A SON OF HEN

Long Unbroken Spell of Hot Weather Continues-Farmers Are Still Praying for Rain-No Likelihood of a Change.

Saturday, July 2, may go down into history as the hottest day of 1910. The temperature broke all records for the London and vicinity was on the 19th year, and touched the high figure of

Today's highest temperature is four degrees above the highest temperature heretofore this year. During the hot spell of a week ago the mercury climb-

The long, unbroken spell of hot weather is having a disastrous effect on some of the crops, notably strawberries. The berry crop has been particularly limited to a week, while a good shower would have given it a considition of a change. It is fairly low, but erably longer lease of life.

The Last Rain. The last rain of any consequence i of June, and farmers state that unless the drought is soon broken the crops

will be small. Two weeks without a shower is much too long for the crops to go in their present critical stage. From now until harvest time rain is required at least once a week. A dry spell just at this time last year resulted in a serious drawback, and was a big factor causing small crops.

The barometer gives little indicahas remained stationary all day.

A Chatham Lady and Her Little Boy in the Hospital Suffering Greatly From Burns and Shock.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

boy was setting off one of the ex- when Watterson walked into the cor-Chatham, July 2.—As the result of plosives when his clothing became playing with firecrackers yesterday, ignited. Before the blaze could be put to Martin, for he waited around for children almost into hysterics. They ran some minutes while Martin conversed out into the back yard and sought safety. in bed with dangerous burns on his ed. His mother, in trying to assist body, and his mother, Mrs. Miles Har- him, was also badly burned. She was He walked up to the bar and frightened vey, is in the hospital suffering partly prostrated by the shock and had to be the wits out of the bartender, whose from shock and partly from fire. The taken to the hospital.

A PORT STANLEY HOTELMAN **FINED ON TWO CHARGES**

Proprietor of the Invererie Starts a Circus Parade Through Village Streets, Which Ended, It Is Said, in Language of Lurid Hue and Some Fisticulfs.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, July 2.-W. H. Mahon, water, which is usually supplied by proprietor of the invererie Hotel, will appeared before Squire Price today to

> Franklin House. The trouble arose out of an excursion made by Mahon into the fown on the Loney House, resulted in Mahon Thursday evening. He took his house being fined \$10 and \$11 60 costs. Anorchestra in the Fraser House bus, other laid by Geo. Dennis, bartender at and drove through the town, with a the Franklin House, ended by Mahon crowd of youngsters after him. When being mulcted \$15 and \$8 50 costs. he reached the Loney House he got T. W. Crothers, on behalf of Coffey

lurid hue, it is said, and as a result fines and was allowed to go.

A BIG PROMOTION FOR THOS. G. NIXON

London Old Boy Is Made Supt. of Terminals at Museatine, lowa.

Mr. Thomas G. Nixon, an old London ooy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nixon, 672 Dufferin avenue, and a former Wa-

bash conductor, has just received an materially improve matters, I think, as important appointment at Muscatine, He is now superintendent of terminals at Muscatine, Iowa, with jurisdicport, and the work of connecting the tion over the Chicago, Rock Island and

Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern yards at that point. Mr. Nixon has been absent from London for six years, but many friends will remember him as a conductor on

He has been on the railway since he was 18 years of age and has risen steadily until his attainment of his present high position.

YOUNG MAN WAS DRUNK SAID HE WAS "DOPED"

It Was Necessary to Call a Doctor to Attend Frank Cowan in Jail.

Frank Cowan, formerly of West London, who gave his present address as Durham, had a remarkably close call from being poisoned, if the story he told the police is correct. Cowan, who is 20 years old, appeared

out of a bottle by a man whom he did complete loss. A little later he was found rambling around the streets by Sergt. Birrell. He the yard was saved. was in a very bad state, and didn't know where he was.

On being taken to the police station he ance. became so ill that a physician was called, became so ill that a physician was called, and remained with him for some time GRAND TRUNK LOSSES Cowan told the court this morning that he fully believed the liquor had been

"You have had a good lesson," said "A boy your age has no

"doned."

A young man was fined two dollars and costs before Squire Chittick this morning for improper conduct at Springbank Park. This was the only offender at the court house as a result get an estimate of the loss, but it is a heavy one.

the was summoned on this charge. Squire Price will hear the cases.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, July 2.-Wm. Mahon. Informations were form out by Mr. trates Hunt and Price today. Mahon Love this morning for insulting ladies the fire hall has been registering about ances before local hotels.

A charge laid by J. W. Coffey, of into an argument with Coffey, and it asked that the court be lenient, but is alleged took a couple of punches at Magistrate Hunt declared that the people of the village had been out- I fine you \$10." Later he went to the Franklin raged, and said he was determined to House and used language of rather stop such practices. Mahon paid the

I. O. O. F. AUDITOR. W. G. Howell, of Dominion Lodge, P. G. and P. A. P., has been appointed auditor of the I. O. O. F. by the grand master. Mr. Howell is well fitted for this important office, being one of the best posted Oddfellows in Ontario, and also an experienced accountant and bookkeeper. The grand lodge meets in

Toronto on August 9th next. FIRE AT WATERLOO **DESTROYS BOX FACTORY**

Waterloo, July 2.—The Dominion Cowan, who is 20 years old, appeared by lactory was completely described of the Dominion Railway Commission, judgeship, dropped dead this morning for being drunk. He stated by fire early yesterday morning. The interviewed Coroner Sinclair yester-morning in St. Boniface. box factory was completely destroyed this morning for being gruns. He stated that he was given a drink of some liquor building was entirely of frame, and is a day regarding the recent railroad The office and most of the stock in

The loss will probably reach \$25,000 to \$30,000; partly covered by insur-

IN ALLANDALE FIRE

Barrie, Ont., July 2.-The freight sheds and weigh scales house of the Grand business to be drinking liquor. I hope in Trunk at Allandale went up in smoke future you will let it alone."

The court allowed Cowan to go

The court allo

MURDERS HOTEL PROPRIETOR

Shoots Wildly in Streets When Pursued by Mob-Discharges Revolver at All Who Cross His Path Until Brought to Bay in Home He Usurped.

terson, editor of the Louisville Cour- appeared at the door. Michael J. Martin, proprietor of the Market Street Hotel. The shooting was done in the cafe of the hotel. Watterson ran up the street waving his pistol wildly in the air and firing at everyone who crossed his path. He was pursued by friends of Martin, several of whom had guns, which they fired at Watterson, none of the

own for several months. He owns a farm about five miles from Saugerties where he lives with his wife and three children. Martin was surprised with a guest. Then becoming tired

Saugerties, N. Y., July 1. - Ewing might have gone around after him Watterson, eldest son of Henry Wat- had not the proprietor of the hotel ier-Journal, who has been suffering Martin saw the revolver he said calmfrom an affection of the mind for several years, became violently insane to-day and shot and mortally wounded out of this hotel."

Martin was not more than five feet away and was approaching Watterson. The latter had a wild look in his eyes, and as he raised the gun and fired Martin raised his left arm to ward off the bul-let, and the lead struck him just below the elbow, shattering the bone. Then he fired two more bullets which entered Martin's left side. Martin fell to the floor and Watterson rushed wildly out of the rear entrance of the hotel. shots taking efffect. Watterson was finally overtaken and captured by a policeman and is now in the Saugerties jail, where he raves constantly. It is impossible for the police to get a coberent statement from him.

Threatens Bartender's Life.

Young Watterson had not been in town for several months. He owns

of the bullets Mob Anxlous to Lynch.
Pursued by the crowd Watterson rushed up the street. Several men among his pursuers fired at him, but the shots went wild of their mark. Watter-Watterson held the house against the crowd for about fifteen minutes. Policeman Theodore Kistner joined the crowd just as Watterson tried to escape. Watthe wits out of the bartender, whose back was turned, by shouting: "I'm going to kill you."

The bartender turned around and looked into the barrel of a revolver. The next moment he dropped behind the bar out of sight, and Watterson

Just as Watterson tried to escape. Watterson put up a fight for a few moments but was easily subdued.

The crowd then set up a cry of "lynch him." and became so threatening that Kistner sent for assistance. Several other officers arrived and kept the crowd off until the prisoner could be gotten to the jail.

WALTER FLYNN WAS LITTLE TOO FRIENDLY

troduced Himself to Fair Ones as They Passed.

Walter Flynn, who claims St. Marys as The pressure meters at the city hall answer two charges, one of assault, proprietor of the Invererie Hotel, was living in Saginaw, Michigan, for som fined \$25 and \$18 10 costs by Magis- time past, was fined \$10 by Magistrate

Flynn, it was stated, was in an intoxicated condition, and, taking up a position on the boulevard at the corner of Waterloo and Dundas streets, he accosted all the woman who were passing. "You can't insult the ladies of this city

and get away," said Magistrate Love You should remember that your mother her talked to the way you were talking.

HOLIDAY DRUNKS REFORE POLICE MAGISTRATE LOVE

Several Offenders Dealt With at Carling Street Court

"Did you say that I never worked," States last Tuesday morning. said Frank Oliver at the police court this morning, as he looked out of the and stopped at the Y. W. C. A. prisoners' cage at the magistrate, Why I am the most miserable man MINNESOTA TOWN Oliver has appeared many times of late for drunkenness, and last night

"I will make a bargain with you," said the magistrate. "If you come here 1000. again I will send you to the inebriate farm for a long term. That is where ONE KILLED, MANY HURT people like you should be. You can

James Murdock and James Noble two citizens who started out yesterday with the intention of having a few friendly drinks together had the drinks and then commenced to fight day between clericals and over a remark Noble made, which displeased Murdock. The court fined Noble trouble resulted from a stro \$2 and allowed Murdock to go. Agnes Summers, a young girl charged with being drunk, was told not to do it again and allowed to go.

THE AYLMER ACCIDENT

Representative of the Railway Commission Investigates Fatality.

crossing accident here. A diagram of TWO TRAINMASTERS oner gave Mr. Ogilvie the jury's verdict and a copy of the evidence, which will be submitted to the board.

Following is the result of the big Stratford Man Comes to London-Attendance, 600:

Aylmer, Taylor and Taylor; Gladto 0, favor of Aylmer.

Afternoon, Aylmer, Pascoe and Taylor; Delhi, Pearl and Mersell. Score, 5 to 1, favor stationed at Stratford, and not have of Delhi.

Fourth Game. Delhi, Pearl and Mersell; Tillsonburg, Lewis and Harris. Score, 5 to 2, Mr. E. Dunn, of Stratford, comes Umpire.-Burgar.

ONE OF THE METERS IS A PREVARICATOR

Perched on Boulevard He In- Those at the City Hall and the Central Fire Station Do Not Agree.

his home, but stated that he had been and the central fire station do not agree.

> 10 pounds lower than the one at the city hall. "We should have this remedied," said Secretary Ellwood. "The under-

writers take their readings from the fire hall, and it shows 10 pounds lower than ours. One of them is wrong. We should have them tested." On motion of Commissioner Darch the meters will be tested. At noon today the city hall meter registered 58

OFFERS A REWARD FOR HUSBAND'S BODY

Detroit, Mich., July 2.-Mrs. Frank Gouldthrite, before leaving Detroit for her home in Ottawa, offered a \$25 reward for the recovery of the body of her husband supposed to have been drowned off the steamer Eastern in Detroit Mrs. Gouldthrite went under the name of Mrs. McDonnell.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

International Falls, Minn., July 2.was brought in for drunkenness and Fire starting from an unknown cause vagrancy. The court was reminding practically wiped out the town of Mizhim that he had not done any work pah, 40 miles south of here, at an for a long time when he replied as early hour yesterday morning. Many business houses and residences were burned, with a loss estimated at \$60,-

IN RELIGIOUS RIOTS

Murcia, Spain, July 2 .- One killed and many hurt in ri icals in the village of Cen mon against Premier Canalenja ligious programme, which a prie livered at mass.

A number of holiday drunks were MAN WHO MADE CHARGE DROPPED DEAD

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, Man., July 2.-J. F. Frudhomme, who made sensational charges Aylmer, July 2.—Inspector Ogilvie, during the present election campaign that Horace Chevrier offered to sell a of the Dominion Railway Commission, judgeship, dropped dead at 10:30 this

FOR CLASSIC CITY

Other Changes.

It is announced in connection with the changes which went into effect in stone, Parkinson and Ewin. Score, 2 the Grand Trunk offices at Stratford yesterday, following the resignation of Mr. McLardy, as trainmaster, that

> one at Palmerston, as was first proposed. As a result of these further changes

London and his place at Stratford will be filled by Mr. J. Craig



INSPECTORS WILL

WATCH THE WATER

Complaints have been made at the

ecessarily on lawns, and also that

many were sprinkling out of hours. As

result the inspectors have been at

fork, and warnings have been issued

to the property owners who have been

According to the rules of the de-

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PORT STANLEY, ORCHARD BEACH—A NUMBER OF FIRST-CLASS LOTS FACING LAKE, SPLENDID BEACH. THE BEST LOTS AT PORT STANLEY. ONLY \$150 TO \$250 EACH. SPEAK QUICK.

bedrooms, all modern conveniences, grates, verandahs, lot 50x132. Call for

ELMWOOD AVENUE-21/2-story brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heated, large porch, lot 115x145 feet. Call for particulars.

sement block foundation, modern conveni-ences, hot water heated, 5 bedrooms, lot 25.8x196 feet. Call for particulars. RENWICK AVENUE—1%-story brickveneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 34x150.6

feet. Price, \$2,500.

VACANT LOT, West London, 66x200.

Only \$150.

TO LET—Store and dwelling in good locality; rent, \$12.50 per month.

Firstclass opportunity.

BROUGHDALE AVENUE - Brick RENWICK AVENUE-1%-story red pressed brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences,

oms, room for bath, parlor, sitting-om, dining-room and kitchen, barn and ST. GEORGE STREET-2-story frame, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, electric light and fixtures. Call for particulars. electric COLBORNE STREET-1%-story frame, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, verandah

MAITLAND STREET-14-story frame VICTORIA STREET, near Maitland street—Unfinished house, lot 30x100 feet.

WHARNCLIFFE ROAD — 1½-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 33x100 feet. Price, \$2,200.

tage, 3 bedrooms, barn, lot 40 feet front-age. Price, \$800. TALBOT STREET—4-story frame,

YORK STREET-2-story brick, 4 bed-

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ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPERTIES THAT WE HAVE FOR SALE.

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TO REP. OF HAVING IT WELL ADVERbeautiful lot, with fruit trees; in one of the nicest localities in the city. Terms to suit.

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GROSVENOR STREET—New 1½-story brick house, cement block foundation, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, corner lot, large shade trees. Price, \$3,200.

COLBORNE STREET, near Hill street

CHRISTIE STREET-Brick cottage, rooms, lot 60x150 feet. Price, \$1,300. ST. JAMES STREET—A neat frame cottage, 6 rooms, lot 49x129 feet. Price, CHEAP LOTS on Orchard Beach, Port

CENTRAL AVENUE, two blocks from the park—Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, in good order, lot 40x150 feet. Price, \$2,900, cheap.
LORNE AVENUE—A new 1½-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 33x144 feet. Price, \$2,900.
PRINCESS AVENUE, close to Adelaide street—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, in good order, lot 46.6x150 feet. Price, \$1,150.
BECHER STREET—A large frame cottage, 7 rooms, lot 66x132 feet. At a bargain, CENTRAL AVENUE, two blocks from

brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 53x131 feet. Price, \$4,500.
TO LET—Five acres, just outside the city, splendid new house, almost on Traction Company's tracks. Possession at once.

MONEY TO ATRIBUTE Traine cottage, 7 rooms, lot 66x132 feet. At a bargain.

ELMWOOD AVENUE, near Ridout street—A new red-pressed brick house. 4 bedrooms, finished in style, good lot. Price, \$4,400. Look this up at once. Owner going west. Owner going west.

A HANDSOME BRICK RESIDENCE, stone foundation, slate roof, finished in style; oak floors, hot water heating, large

lot. Inspection invited. P. WALSH PHONE 1021. 425 RICHMOND ST.

BANK OF TORONTO CHAMBERS, PHONE 2322.

\$1,250-Cove road; brick cottage. Must sold at once, owner leaving city.
\$1,800—Piccadilly street; beautiful new brick cottage. Owner leaving city, and must be sold at once.
\$1,800—Wellington street; brick cottage, \$1,500—Wellington street; blue contents of payment.
\$3,500—Waterloo street; 1½-story brick, modern improvements. Terms to suit.
\$1,900—St. James street; 1½-story brick, furnace, etc., lot 50x200. Easy terms of

payment.
\$3,200—Brick cottage, double parlors, 3 bedrooms, dining-room and kitchen, cellar, furnace, gas, hard and soft water, a

\$2,300—1½-story brick; parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, cellar under all, enamelled bath, basin, bath-room complete, hard and soft water-and hot and cold water. WE HAVE HOUSES in every part of

the city, and have only picked out a few to show you what we have got, and we would be pleased to have you call and would be pleased to will try and suit you. Never a better time to buy property than VACANT LOT, CENTRAL AVENUE-

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YORK STREET MISSION HALL-ORK STREET MISSION Morning, Mr. A. West; evening subject, "The Living Presence of God," helpful discourse for Christians; iveacher, discourse for Christians; reacher, Evangelist Belcher, Misses Moran and

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AUCTION SALE.

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To be sold by auction, Tuesday, July 5, 1910, at 10:30 a.m., at 367 Dufferin avenue, quantity of household furniture prising three handsome rugs, stair carpet, fine hat tree, leather-cover-ed armchair, parlor and other chairs, parlor and extension tables, large base-burner, two black walnut hair-seated burner, two black walnut hair-seated sofas, handsome bed couch, large black walnut bedroom suite, music racks, pictures, etc. Terms, cash.
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Auction Sale

By Geo. A. Hatch.-Brick cottage, No. 10 Cove road, on Tuesday, July 5, at 7 p.m. Must be sold as the owner is leaving the city. Wm. Shoebottom, proprietor.

CHICAGO SWELTERS MANY PROSTRATED is said that Maw resented a remain of Barker's by throwing a hammer at

hottest of the season so far, the ther- was knocked down twice. The second mometer registering 93 degrees at 1 time he was knocked unconscious and other relationships which were partly p.m. One death and 12 prostrations, died a few minutes later. due directly to the heat, were report-ALEX. HENDERSON'S MOVING VANS ed to the police. Private physicians cular young English immigrant only reported several more.

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King." Dr. McLean, president of the hospital board, in a short speech, thanked the denors of the flag and pole for their handsome gifts, and also the officers and members of the Seventh here to see the contest, them the freedom of the town.

The officers will give a tea to the will be 1,101. guests at Lake Huron Hotel Saturday To the sporting world at large the

MONSTER PICNIC FOR CANADIAN FORESTERS Johnson gave am satisfied."

Time in August.

August.

Last night at a meeting of the combined courts the matter was discussed and most favorably received. All the courts will be communicated with, and courts will be communicated with, and courts will be held this combined which was decided on a horse near School August. HYATT AVENUE METHODIST courts will be communicated with, and another meeting will be held this coming week to make final arrangements.

All the two great battles between Jim Corbett and Joe Choynski, one of which was decided on a barge near meaning week to make final arrangements. ing week to make final arrangements. Benecia, Cal., two decades ago. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN to invite all the courts in the province to invite all the courts in the grant while the gambling places are went to attend the gathering. Assurances filled at all hours the scarcity of bet-

"We will have a great gathering," the city, and from present indications there should be a monster crowd here in August. A large number of out-

CLANDEBOYE. [Special to The Advertiser.] Clandeboye, July 1.-The annual ing odds.

Mr. Joseph Seales and family, of St. Thomas, have moved to this village. The farmers of this district are complaining of the dry weather, but still

the crops look fine. Mrs. Hodgins, of this place, spent a few days with her son, Joseph, in Lon- a, don, this week. Judge Macbeth of London, spent a

Mr. Fred Brown and family, of this place, have moved to London, where Mr. Brown has secured a position in a shoe factory. fornia of the death of Charles Neil,

day here recently on business.

formerly of this place, of bloodpoison-Mr. Thomas Cunningham, of McGillivray intends buying a house in this village.

ing her sister, Mrs. Samport, of this place. annual strawberry festival on Mr. Geo. The score about indicates the merits of Carter's lawn on Wednesday evening. Mr. John McIlhargey, of London Township, spent Tuesday with friends

Mrs. W. Snell, of Exeter, is visit-

here Mrs. Thomas Lewis is in London undergoing an operation. Mrs. John Smith, of Centralia, spent Tuesday here with her mother, Mrs.

Morley. Our machine agent, Mr. George hall and Simpson is doing a rushing business. Mr. Jos. McIlhargey spent a few days this week in St. Thomas, the guest of Butler Bros.

A FATAL ROW

Port Credit Man Charged With Killing Fellow Workman, Brampton, July 2.—George Barker

was lodged in jail here yesterday by Great Britain, said that although he Chief Constable Rutledge on the had spoken frankly in his presentation charge of killing Michael Maw, of of the American case, he had not the Port Credit.

him. Chicago, July 2.-Yesterday was the This started a fight in which Maw

Barker is 21 years old, a stout, musten weeks in the country. An inquest is to be held. Santiago, Chile, July 1-Pedro Montt, the proposed expedition to the South stored.

THE ADVERTISER AT PORT STANLEY

Mr. W. H. Smith will look after The Advertiser's interests at Port Stanley this season in the same satisfactory manner as last summer. Londoners spending the holidays at Port can secure their favorite paper by writing this office, telephoning 107, or notifying W. H. Smith, Box 198, Port Stanley.

CALM AT RENO **BEFORE STORM**

mains Very Slight.

tory to Both the Principals.

[Associated Press.] Reno, Nev., July 2.-Reno has setnent were lined and stood with fixed tled down to the quiet before the big bayonets throughout the ceremony, storm on next Monday. There being The regimental band rendered the little of interest at the fighters' headpatriotic air, "O, Canada," after which quarters, the greater part of the the flag was raised by Miss Lawrence, crowds remain down town today, packsuperintendent of the hospital, after ing the streets, hotels, gambling places which the band played "God Save the and fight headquarters. Discussion regarding the principals is fine and each

Regiment for their presence on this auspicuous occasions. Mayor A. J. When Johnson and Jeffries spring to Johnston also made a short address their feet at the tap of the first gong thanking the regiment for honoring Monday afternoon the watch that will the town with their presence on this tick off the fatal seconds as the fight the town with their presence on this tick on the latal seconds as the nght their annual outing, and extending to progresses will be that of George F. hem the freedom of the town. Harting, whose history as a timekeep-There will be a sham fight in fields er leads back to fights when Jeffries adjoining the park this (Saturday) and Johnson had never been heard of, morning Capt. McCrimmon in charge and will be the greatest battle at of attacking force, and Col. Campbell which he has ever officiated, and its number in his personal record book

afternoon. All Sarnia turned out to announcement that he would hold the meet the soldiers on Thursday night. watch at any fight, would be almost bond that the fight would be fair. Time-keeping at fights is almost vital. At Harting's appointment, Jeffries and Johnson gave the same comment: "1

Harting came to this country from Will Be Held in This City Some New Zealand. Peter Jackson came on the same steamer. That was nearly New Zealand. Peter Jackson came on 25 years ago, and Harting was ever since then a time-keeper. His expertence began in New Zealand, and since The Canadian Order of Foresters first fight he has not know a year in are arranging for a monster picnic to which he was not called upon to act be held in the city some time in a similar capacity. It was he who

The Betting. While the gambling places are well to attend the gathering. Assurances filled at all hours the scarcity of bet-have already been received from a ters at the commissioners' headquarlarge number saying that they would ters at the commissioners neadquare number saying that they would ters is somewhat surprising to wagering fraternity. Betting improv-"We will have a great gatherness ed a bit last night, however. At Tom said one member. "We want to boost Corbett's it was announced today that about \$15,000 was placed on Jeffries yesterday at 10 to 61-2, With two exceptions the amounts were under \$2.-000. Jim Corbett has \$5,000 at his brother's place to bet on Jeffiles. A New York man has left \$10,000. Both

wagers are to be placed at the prevail-Clandeboye, July 1.—The annual strawberry festival held on Monday evening in the Methodist Church here evening in the Methodist Church here evening in the Methodist Church here is composed in major part of men who have business in Reno, and have not come to wager any large mount of money.

Rickard has recovered from all ner-

the battle alone will amount to \$100,000. "I expect the receipts to be about \$250,000." he said. "Our expenses have been 100," he said. "Our expenses have been little less than \$160,000. We should 000 clear about \$100,000." MURPHY'S MEN

vousness felt over the outcome of the battle. He now believes his profits from

BUMPED HARD word was received here from Cali- Nationals, of Montreal, Spring Big Surprise When They

Trounce Toronto. [G. N. W. Dispatch.] Toronto, July 1.—Nationals 5, Torontos 3, This was the final score in N. L. U. championship game this afternoon at Scarboro Beach. The result was a stunning blow to Jimmy Murphy's pets, and to most of the 6,000 people who attended.

the two teams on the day's play. The Nationals (5)—Goal. L'Heureux; point. Cattarinich; coverpoint, Gagnon; defence field, Decarie, La Chappelle and Ciement; centre, Secours; home field, Dulude, Gau-thier and Lalonde; outside home, Lamoureaux; inside home. Dusseault Torontos (3)-Goal, Atton; point, Harshaw; coverpoint, Menary; defence field, Powers, Stag and Braden; centre, Dandeno; home field, Barnett, Fitzgerald and Carter; outside home, Warwick; inside

home. Kalls

ROAR FOR ROAR Says It's in Blood For British and Yankees To Fight.

The Hague, July 2.-Ex-Senator Turner, winding up his argument for the United States before the arbitration tribunal, which is to decide the Newfoundland fisheries dispute with least intention of being disrespectful. Barker and Maw were employed in to Great Britain. He himself was three-fourths English and one-fourth is said that Maw resented a remark Dutch.

Sir James Winter, of Newfoundland. will begin his argument Monday. Mr. Turner said it was, perhaps, the

responsible for American-English disputes. When the British lion was aroused and roared across the waters American blood grew hot, and this resulted in sending an answering roar, It is announced at Washington that but peace and quiet were soon re-

Australia, which is 26 times larger

the Port Credit starch works, and it

community of blood, language, law and

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[Entered at the London (Canada) postoffice as matter of the second class.] LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 2.

GOOD ADVICE TO THE COUNTRY. Sir Edmund Walker's Dominion Day message, printed in the Globe, is wise and philosophic. He points to the dangers of an overflowing material prosperity. We are too much in love

He adds: and who has not created anything worth while in doing so, who cannot read books, enjoy beautiful things, What, then must be the fate of a nation which does not give due place

by building up some great industry or freight. other enterprise which supplies rational human wants, has benefited others, although he may have been seeking States vice-consul-general at Sydney, only his own enrichment. So the N. S. W., in a report to the Governwealth and prosperity are idle unless they subserve the higher life of the hung up in an insulated chamber, bad masters. As Sir Edmund pungently puts it, they should be like

Sir Edward himself is a happy comone excludes the other. When they are found together they merely indicate an all-round, instead of a one-sided, development.

AN UNWORTHY FOEMAN.

have come to light is probably an case there must be an end. The Government made discovery

impossible so long as it could. It refused time and again to admit of an investigation. "The civil service commission,

composed of its own friends, warned it of the conditions. For this The London Advertiser reviled and rethe commission."-London

The writer of the above probably had no recollection of what The Adver- | chilled beef which is now found in the sioners and their work. Neither did believed to meet that demand. he care what The Advertiser said. He was intent merely upon saying something spiteful. Here is the comment of The Advertiser in its issue of April 5.

"The members of the civil service Once bitten, twice shy. commission, who reported the abuses in the marine department, have been three fussy old gentlemen, dence displayed several flags. anxious to make a sensation.' This language is too severe. They were misinformed in some particulars, but their report had much foundation in

A conscientious journal would try to be certain of its ground before attacking a contemporary, and would retract or correct a misrepresentation. Having no scruples of this sort, the only family squabbles. Mr. Turner's Free Press will not refer to the sub- intention was friendly, but his comject again.

Take another example. This paragraph appeared in the local columns of Thursday's Advertiser;

nished by the wells is not sufficient to make up for the shortage from is running on short rations. * * new station will be on hand shortly,

centence only, and says it is an admission on the part of The Advertiser his articles, and issue them in book that the wells system is a failure!

The Advertiser is not indisposed to break a lance with an adversary, but there is no profit or pleasure in the ed in East Dorset, England, by 166 exercise if he will not fight fairly. The more votes than were polled in Janu-London Free Press is not a fair ary for his brother, Captain Guest. The fighter.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Liberal press, after heaping denunciation upon Mr. Foster, is now professing to sympathize with him because

If Mr. Borden has cast off Mr. Fos- servative party.

ter, it is his first display of backbone. The country will be able to judge of this better when Parliament reassembles. Mr. Foster speaks as though he had no intention of being elbowed aside. Will be continue to be Mr. Borden's desk-mate? Will he still pose as the financial critic of the Opposition?

Will he be as voluble as ever? has the gift of public speaking. Their of the hard knocks and the cruel burdens. styles are adapted to the courtroom or ments. Don't be grouchy; don't be mean; to parliamentary debates, but both don't profess to be too superior. People men are like fish out of water when will accept your grouchiness and your they face a popular audience. Wasn't smile incredulously at your airs of superit Homer who said of an orator that jority. Let the young people spoon. They his words fell like snowflakes? Ora- will probably never find anything again tory of this kind has its advantages in dreaming and the visions they are seeing a hot spell, but it generates no enthus- as they hold hands or look into each iasm. It is the misfortune of Messrs. others' eyes. Borden and Doberty, not their fault, The Advertiser is on sale regularly at that they are uninspiring on the platform. It has not been imputed to them as a fault, but is a fair subject of comform. It has not been imputed to them ment that in losing a real orator, as Mr. Foster is, Mr. Borden has not gained another. He badly needs one to woman." supply his own deficiencies. While public men should be judged by the matter, not the manner, of their speeches, the platform will be always a has now announced that hydro-electric great political weapon, and the leader current will cost users in that city from or party that can wield it better than an opponent will have an advantage.

CHILLED BEEF.

As an imported article of food, chilled beef is beginning to take the with it, he says. Our measure of suc- place of frozen meat in English popu- Don't let your son get the idea that he cess today is largely one of money. lar favor, for the reason that while the conferred an honor on you by being born. latter is delivered in practically the "When we find a man who has de- same condition in which it left the voted his life only to making money, abattoirs, by the chilling process the beef "ripens" during the voyage, and reaches its destination ready for the or indulge in sport, we know that he table. The cost of chilled beef delivhas thrown his precious life away. ered is a little more than that of frozen beef, because the former must to the intellectual and the artistic be hung on rails in the shir hold and kept at an even temperature, while the latter can be stowed closely like bulk

The "Linley process" of chilling beef is thus described by the United Wrote "Finis," and sat down to rest. economists tell us, at any rate. But if ment at Washington: The animal he has got nothing out of it except carcase having been prepared and hat on a \$2 man. money, he is poor indeed. All our cleaned with all possible haste, the sides and quarters of beef are then race. They are only a means to an with plenty of air space between them, end. They are good servants, but the chamber having been perfectly sterilized by chemical and mechanical killed by a foul ball from the bat of his means. When the chamber has been three meals a day to a workingman: filled with carcases, the contents are A CHANCE HE COULDN'T AFFORD they should merely give us a basis on subjected to a sterilizing process by a which to do the real work of the na- powerful germicide. The temperature in the character is then gradually lowered to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, bination of the successful man of af- where it is maintained until the beef fairs, and the man of culture. There is placed on board the ship, the hold marry. If you won't have me I shall is a too prevalent notion that the of which has been sterilized and cooled. As the beef in casting off gives off a certain amount of moisture, this is ex- will be willing to remain with us year tracted and the air kept in a relative-

ly dry state. The prevailing high prices of meat have made the matter of shipment of "That the printing bureau frauds meat products over long distances one of much interest, particularly in have gone on indefinitely, were it Great Britain, which is such a large not that in the very nature of the importer. Ordinary refrigeration is familiar, but it is found inadequate for the shipment of meat by sea through the topics. The shipment of mutton neither good looks nor attractive style, incased with tallow in casks has been tried with considerable success, thousands of carcases of lambs and sheep having been carried across the sea good-looking, clever, well-dressed, tidy, from South America and Australasia demand for improvement, and the either England, Ireland or Scotland." tiser said of the civil service commis- London and other British markets is

> The west has had goodly rains, preparatory to Laurier's sunny smiles.

It is not likely the peers will throw out Lloyd George's second budget.

An unusual First of July incident described in the House of Commons was noted yesterday. A private resi-

Only two Fathers of Confederation they were honest and zealous, and are living—Sir Charles Tupper and in the birthday honors and make a quarthe Cassell's inquiry showed that Senator Macdonald. They may be properly styled the grandfathers of their speaks of these titles with some concountry.

Ex-Senator Turner, counsel for the United States told The Hague tribunal One such calamity is surely enough in that British-American squabbles were parison was unhappy. Family quarrels are said to be the fiercest.

Peter McArthur's feuilletons in the "The million gallons and more fur- Toronto Globe. on rural topics are among the best newspaper work of the Springbank, and as a result the city day. Mr. McArthur is a Middlesex boy, * and a son of the soil. He has had a The pumping machinery for the successful literary career on the other when it is installed, there side of the line, but is just now leadwill be plenty of water for all con- ing a Virgilian existence on the old up. farm in Ekfrid. He writes with a love The Free Press reprints the first and knowledge of country life, and with a graceful pen. He should collect

Major Guest, Liberal, has been electlatter was unseated because money spent by an agent upon motor cars had not been included in the election A contemporary complains that the expenses. Although no illegal act was imputed to her. Lady Wimborne, the mother of the candidate, was criticized for exerting her influence, as Mr. Borden left him at home, and the wife of the lord of the manor, too chose Mr. Doherty as a travelling com- directly upon her tenants. The election of Major Guest in these circum-The only ground for the complaint stances is a proof of the political seems to have been some gentle badin- power of the landlord class. In nineage of Messrs. Borden and Doherty on ty-nine cases out of a hundred it is ineffectiveness of their recent tour. exercised in the interests of the Con-

STRANGE. [Toronto News.]

King Manuel of Portugal cannot find a girl willing to marry him. Dear, dear! And Alma Cliege closed until October.

LET 'EM SPOON!

When you see a couple spooning, let them spoon. They have a right to get as much out of life as possible. Don't be Neither Mr. Borden nor Mr. Doherty afraia that they will not get their share the heart-burnings and the disappointmeanness at its face value; but they will

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "With you for my wife I am sure that I could succeed in becoming a new man.' "Yes, and as soon as you had become a new man you would probably think you were good enough for some other

CAN THIS BE SO?

[Hamilton Times.] The City of London power management \$40 ot \$50 a horsepower a year. London will know a great deal more about the cost of electricity a few years hence than it does now, and it will have paid dearly for its education by the Beck process.

A POOR IDEA

[S. E. Kiser.]

[Cy Warman.]

Come, tak my hand and walk with me To where the lifting prairies lie,

The Land of Opportunity. The earth is yours! And it is mine. To beckon you back to the land, To help you find a place to stand.

There's God's good world! He made the

Amid the hills set sunny vales. And for the Iron Horse broke trails,

LITTLE OR NOTHING. [Chicago Record-Herald.] Nothing is more ridiculous than a \$10

NO ROOM FOR DOUBT. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"Do you think your husband died "I haven't any doubt of it. He was favorite player."

TO WASTE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "But I should think," she said, "you would wish, now that you are free again, to remain single. "No," he replied, "I am determined to

ask some other woman to be my wife." "Why are you so anxious?" "I know where I can get a c

A SIGN OF DISTINCTION. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

It always makes a woman proud to have to pay for excess baggage.

CHIVALROUS JIM. [Ottawa Journal.]

"Jim" Livingstone, of the Grimsby Independent, being moved to choler by the assertion of a Glasgow globe-trotter that Canadian girls have issues the following defi:

"I'll bet the correspondent of the Glasgow Herald one hundred dollars to twenty-five dollars that I can get more industrious girls in either the County of Lincoln or the County of Wentworth than in that way. But there has been a he can get in the same-sized territory in

FRUIT UNDER GLASS.

[Brockville Times.] Some of Brockville's fruit merchants have adopted the admirable plan of displaying their berries at their doors in glass-covered cases. This is a practice to be commended, and one which should meet with a generous response in the way of increased patronage. The plan was adopted to conform to the recent bylaw psased with the intention of keeping fruit and edibles free from dust and

KNIGHTHOODS.

The Toronto Telegram is hurt because the King did not include Hon. Adam Beck tette of knights instead of a trio. Yet it tempt. The Telegram is inconsistent. If these titles degrade rather than elevate, why should the Telegram wish for the fall of Adam, its own particular idol, the history of this troubled world.

SPECIALIZED ART.

"Did you say that two artists had worked on your wife's portrait?" "Yes, a portrait artist did her face and figure, and a landscape artist her hat."

"Young man going in for fox hunting wants to know how to take the fence without injuring himself." said the as

growled the busy man, without looking

"Tell him to take it with a camera,"

NO. IT WAS THIS WAY!

"Not exactly. He gave a million away, and threw her in.'

UNCLE EZRA SAYS: [Boston Herald.] "The man who don't sweat ain't much

good to himself or his country either." THE LIMIT. [New York Sun.]

Knicker-Is the house mortgaged?

UNBROKEN.

Bridget-I never break my word, mum Mrs. Hiram Offen-That is very re markable; it's about the only thing you naven't broken since you have been here.

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSLY.

[Washington Star.]
An actress came across from France

Sale of Glove Stand- ard of Glove Perfection.

43,000 PAIRS when the sale started and they're being snapped up by women who are most critical on the glove question.

Elbow and Three-Ouarter Lisle and Silk Gloves

White, black, tan, grey, champagne, mode, etc. Worth 50c

Elbow Length Lace Lisle Gloves

White, cream and black. These are mercerized and look like

Elbow and Three-Quarter Silk Net Gloves

In black, white and grey. Good for wear, small sizes. On

Wrist Length Silk Gloves

Double tips; made of superior quality, all silk. On sale, per pair 35¢

Millinery Half Price

Even more important than the Half-Price Offer is the pre-eminent style and high quality of these newest-of-all Hats. You'll be doubly pleased when you come, because prettier hats and better values than you can imagine await your choosing.

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In light and dark shades of tan, made of fine lisle. Regular 40c, now 35¢ **Stripe and Polka Dot Hose**

In all colors and black, fancy top.

Children's White Socks With plaid and check tops. Special,

Ladies' Lisle Vests

Short or no sleeves, a fine even finish, plain top. Special30¢

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COURT BY WIRELESS, ELOPE, FORGIVEN

Aerographic Apparatus on Roof Sweethear 's Abode,

New York, June 28.—After a courtship carried on by wireless telegraphy and communications transmitted over steam pipes connecting two apartments, which resulted in an elopement tion with each other, the young lovers and a wedding two weeks ago, when exchanged messages by wireless when

and were forgiven. Connolly, who is 21 years old, was graduated from the Clason Point mill- ped out the language of love with tary academy a year ago. There he shears on the steam pipes running belearned wireless telegraphy, and when tween the two flats. he returned to the place where he boarded, on the floor above the apart-

Annabel Rooney, 19, became Mrs. Jas. Connolly went back to the military Connolly, the young couple returned to academy to pursue his special Marthe home of the bride's parents today coni studies. When he returned to Theodore Roosevelt nonplussed all his boarding place on the floor above the Rooney home, he and Annabel rap-

Annabel's father and mother were mystified by the strange rappings, and he rigged up a wireless station on the roof of the house. Here he taught An- after the steam had been turned off nabel how to send and take messages, they began to wonder whether the and this knowledge was turned to house was haunted. Plumbers were Cupid's account when Connolly asked called in to solve the mystery, but Annabel's parents for her hand, only they could find no explanation of the is distinctively Rooseveltian:

PARISIANS' VOCABULARY.

be safe than sorry. Our 4 per cent Debentures are an asolutely safe investment. Interest half-

A lady who is travelling in Europe, writes to relatives in America that Col. Paris by injecting a few western ex- lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes pressions into his notable address in the amphitheatre of the Sorbonne. "And as a result," she adds, "men of than any other medicine in use. state and affairs, society matrons and valuable for children and adults. Sold debutants, clubmen, merchants, students and laborers have contracted the 'cinch' habit. They also make frequent use of the word 'shack,' employed by the former president in telling a story of the plains. Everywhere into the far east, with the result that has become acclimated, particularly "shack"?" and 'what is the "cinch"?" Ceylon and the Federated Maiay States. Another sentence that is likely to become as famous as a Lincoln phrase is distinctively Rooseveltian: 'Every family. Every child that is brought monarchs.

-Agricultural Savings and Loan Co., 109 Dundas Street, London. Ont. into the world has a right to the support and protection of its father.'

Louisville Herald. The world's most successful medicine for bowel complaints is Chamber-Remedy. It has relieved more pain and suffering, and saved more lives

by all dealers. Nearly forty years ago the British colonial office, through the agency of the Kew Gardens, introduced specimens of the Hevea rubber tree from the Amazon

-George V. of Great Britain and Ireland, George I. of Greece and George Annabel's parents for her hand, only they could find no explanation of the man must pull his own weight before to be laughed at as a boy, by her rappings. It might be ghosts, they alhe meddles with the ship of state. little more than a nominal sovereign, father. lowed, and they were sure it was not Every man's first duty is toward his but he is still on the roll of reigning

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

STRAWBERRIES

The Wholesale Price Was Eight Cents a Box On the Local Square Today.

LIVE HOGS SOLD AT \$8,60

This Is the Price That Will Be Paid on Monday — Eggs Were Lower Today - Potatoes Fairly Plentiful.

This morning's Saturday market was ully up to the standard set by the big narkets of the past few weeks. There was a fairly good supply of strawberries, and a good demand. Nine

ents a box was the ruling figure asked. although a few asked 8c for berries of inferior quality. The wholesale price was Se a box. or 12 for \$1. Butter was a little firmer this morning. In the dairy hall dairy pound prints were quoted at 22c to 23c per lb. The whole-

sale dealers are experiencing a little difficulty in getting a supply of rolls, for which they are paying 19c. Crocks are selling, wholesale, for 18c per lb.

Eggs are low this week. Dairy hall quotations for a single dozen are 21c to 23c, and by the basket 29c to 21c. The wholesale dealers are paying no higher than 13c.

The supply of potatoes was fairly large this morning. The wholesale price is 65c to 70c per bag, and retail 75c to 89c.
The first home-grown cherries were seen on the local market this morning. The supply is small, and they were sold only

in small strawberry boxes, at 5c per box; a few baskets were sold at \$1 50.

The market gardeners had an excellent display of vegetables, but prices were practically unchanged from last Saturday. Green peas are selling at 20c a wool dealers have been getting a good supply of wool during the past week or two. A large quantity was brought in this morning, and sold for 20c to 21c

Butter, dairy, lb, retail....
Butter, crocks, lb.
Butter, rolls, lb.
Butter, stored and mixed. Eggs, crate, dozen..... Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen... ggs, basket, dozen..... Honey, strained, lb...... Honey, in comb..... Poultry, Dressed.

Turkeys, per lb...
Old fowl, per lb...
Young chickens, per lb...
Chickens, per pair...
Spring chickens, per lb... Butchere' Meats.

Beef, by the carcase..... 6 00 Live Stock.

Hides and Wools.

Tallow, rough, lb. Vegetables.

Potatoes, bag, wholesale. 65
Potatoes, bag, retail...... 75
Green onions, per dozen.. 20
Radishes, dozen bunches. 15 Parsnips, per bu...... Rhubarb, per dozen..... Carrots, per bu...... Spinach, per bu.....

Asparagus, per dozen.... Spring beets, per dozen... Green peas, quart...... Fruits. Strawberries, wholesale...

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STOCK MARKETS. Montreal and Toronto Stock Ex- LOST HIS GRIP OF

BEANS. DETROIT, July 1.—Beans—Spot, \$2 22 October, \$2 02; November, \$1 97 per bu DETROIT, July 1.—Clover seed—Spot \$7; October, 100 bags at \$6 70; March \$6 80 per bu.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Butter steady, creameries, 24½c to 27½c; dairies, 23c to 26c. Cheese steady; daisles, 15½c to 15½c; twins, 15c to 15½c; young Americans, 15½c to 15½c; longhorns, 15½c to 15½c.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 300; market steady. Beeves, \$5 35 to \$8 55; Texas steers, \$4 25 to \$6 80; western steers, \$5 40 to \$7 35; stockers and feeders, \$3 65; cows and heifers, \$2 80 to \$7; calves, \$5 50 to \$8 25. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 8,000; market easy; light, \$9 10 to \$9 40; mixed, \$8 95 to \$9 35; heavy, \$8 95 to \$9 20; rough, \$8 65 to \$8 85; good to choice heavy, \$8 80 to \$9 15; pigs, \$9 10 to \$9 45; rough, \$8 65 to \$8 85; good to choice heavy, \$8 80 to \$9 15; pigs, \$9 10 to \$9 45; bulk of sales, \$8 95 to \$9 15. Sheep—Receipts estimated at \$.000; market steady, native, \$2 75 to \$4 55; western, \$3 25 to \$4 85; yearlings, \$5 to \$6; lambs, native, \$4 75 to \$8 40; western, \$5 25 to \$7 75.

EAST BUFFALO, July 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 375 head; dull, prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 75 read; active and 50c lower, \$7 to \$9. Hogs—Receipts 1,300 head; slow and steady to 5c lower; heavy and mixed, \$9 55 to \$9 60; Yorkers, \$9 55 to \$9 75; roughs, \$8 40 to \$8 60; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 25; dairies, \$9 25 to \$9 70. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 400 head; active. Lambs, \$5 50 to \$8 50; a few \$9. EAST BUFFALO, July 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; slow; prime steers, \$7 75 EAST BUFFALO, July 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; slow; prime steers, \$775 to \$825. Veals—Receipts, 900 head; active and \$125 higher, \$7 to \$950. Hogs—Receipts, 5100 head; fairly active: best grades steady to strong; pigs and light weights 5c to 10c lower; heavy, \$950 to \$960; mixed and Yorkers, \$960 to \$975; pigs, \$970 to \$975; roughs, \$850 to \$865; stags, \$650 to \$750; dairles, \$925 to \$9.65. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1000 head: Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1000 head; opening active and steady; lambs, \$5 50 to \$3 50; yearlings, \$5 50 ot \$6 25; wethers, \$4 65 to \$5; lambs closing 50c lower. CHICAGO, July 1.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 1500; market strong to 10c higher; beeves, \$5 35 to \$8 55; Texas sters, \$4 25 to \$6 80; western steers, \$5 40 to \$7 35; stockers and feeders, \$3 60 to \$7 75; cows and heifers, \$2 80 to \$7; calves, \$5 50 to \$8 25. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 13,000; market slow; light, \$9 25 to \$9 45; mixed. \$9 05 to \$9 45; heavy, \$8 75 to \$9 36; roughs, \$7 5 to \$8 95; good to choice heavy. \$8 95 have 600 acres in the plot, and it is very fine law to fine the polity and the strong to be desired. We have 600 acres in the plot, and it is very and lambs-Receipts 1000 head \$9 05 to \$9 45; heavy, \$8 75 to \$9 30; roughs, \$8 75 to \$8 95; good to choice heavy, \$8 95 to \$8 95; good to choice heavy, \$8 95 to \$9 30; pigs. \$9 20 to \$9 70; bulk of sales at \$9 10 to \$9 35. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 10,000; market strong; natives, \$3 75 to \$4 85; westerns, \$3 25 to \$4 85; yearlings, \$5 ot \$6; lambs, ntaives, \$4 75 to \$8 40; westerns, \$5 25 to \$7 75.

Personal Mention

Mr. Fred Brown and family have moved from Clandeboye to this city,

Mrs. James Kelly, of Lambeth, is an ideal day by the lakeside. visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Nichol, Tecumseh avenue, South London. Mrs. James Oliver, of Crumlin, is army, rendered a musical spending the holidays with friends at gramme. Strathrov.

Thomas urned home for a two months' vaca-

LATE LOCAL ITEMS MILLIONS LOST

The monthly meeting of the Alma Daughters was held on Friday, June 24, at the home of Miss Hawkins, of Arva. at the home of Miss Hawkins, of Arva. A number of London ladies, graduates of Alma College, were present, and were delightfully entertained by Miss Hawkins. Luncheon was served to 25 Hawkins. Luncheon was served to 25 Hawkins. or 30 people. A number of fine recitations were given by Miss Hynes, an

Mr. Carr Returns.
Mr. C. E. A. Carr, general manager of the Quebec United Gas and Street South African's Colors Lowered by Railway Company, formerly manager of the London Street Railway, is spending few days in the city. He will leave for Quebec on Sunday evening. Mr. Carr has made a big success of merging the everal companies in Quebec.

Little Change. The condition of little Anita Foster.

is out of danger. Old Colborne Pupils Do Well. Gladys Wright and Ross Belton, who took the general proficiency medals in the first year at the Collegiate Institute, were passed last summer from the Colborne street Every Building in an Arkansas own school. They stood second and third in entrance examinations. Their work reflects credit on them and on Principal Beal and staff of Colborne structive wind and rain storm

Broke His Leg. Mr. Roy Freeland, chief clerk of Superintendent Bowker, of the G. T. R., perintendent Bowker, of the G. T. R., bad his right leg broken at Springbank last night. Mr. Freeland was running neighboring town, were damaged. in a race, when he slipped, and fell heavily, fracturing his leg. He was attended at Springbank, and later was brought to the city and taken to his home at 932 Lorne avenue. He will be Says Mcdification Depends on laid up for some days.

Fell Off a Car. Conductor George Elliott, of the London street railway, fell from a any modifications of food prices in the night while he was collecting fares, and had his leg very badly bruised. He was able to continue work through the evening after having his leg attended an automobiling tour in France. Mr. Arwas held on Thursday afternoon from to, but today it was so painful that he had to remain at home.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Oakland, Cal., July 2.—A peculiar aeroplane accident, in which one machine fell on top of another, occurred yesterday, one aviator escaping unhurt, but the other sustaining a broken rib. Clifford O'Brien, in a Farman, had circled the Emeryville race track several times, when a sudden gust of wind caught him as he passed the grandstand. His aeroplane turned over and crashed to the ground. As he extricated himself from the wreck he saw a Curtiss machine, driven by Samuel Smith, swooping down on him. O'Brien barely had time to jump as the biplane, caught in a treacherous puff of wind, crashed down on the Farman machine. Both aeroplanes

gates Auto Accident-Miss Hobson's Condition Critical

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Hamilton, July 2.—The latest theory of the auto accident on the mountainans, 15%c to 15%c; longhorns, 15%c to side Thursday night, in which Miss NEW YORK, July 1.—Butter steady Perkins, a former London nurse, was NEW YORK, July 1.—Butter steady and unchanged; receipts, 9,966. Cheese firm, receipts, 2,855; state, whole milk, special, 15¼c to 16c; do., fancy white, 14½c; do., fancy colored, 14¾c to 15c. PICTON, July 1.—Twelve factories boarded 2,184 colored; highest bid, 10 11-16c; 1,730 sold at 10 11-16c, 75 at 10 9-16c; balance unsold. NAPANEE, July 1.—Cheese boarded, 1,530 white and 430 colored; 1,315 sold at 10 %c. turned around to speak to the women. loosing his grip on the steering wheel for an instant, and allowing the front wheel to skid the post, throwing the car over the bank

Detective made another attempt to day to get the chauffeur's story, but although McCrea rested well last night. he could not give a connected story. The terrible affair seems to be prey-There was a persistent report today

that Dorothy Hobson, the other victim, is dying. The hospital authorities admitted her condition at noon today was critical. Her doctors refuse

The remains of the nurse, Perkins, who was killed, were taken to Lindsay last evening for interment there today, after a service, ducted by Rev. Canon Abbott and Rev. E. J. Etherington, at the residence of W. A. Wood, 265 South James street.

MR. DARCH RETURNS

Water Commissioner Home From

Trip to New York State. Mr. F. Darch has returned from Ogdensburg, New York, where he was attending the high court meeting for New York

BAND CONCERT

Musicians Rendered Several Selections on the Market Today.

The Salvation Army held a very suc-Mr. Brown having secured a position cessful picnic to Port Stanley on the

This afternoon the band marched Miss May Millar, who has been from the citadel down Dundas street Normal to the market square, where several Training School at Detroit, has re- selections were given. The band left this afternoon for Berlin, where it will attend Saturday and Sunday meetings in that city.

IN FOREST FIRES

ceed \$2,000,000.

WALKER DEFEATED

Ramsdell, of Pennsylvania. London, July 2.-In the amateur championship Springett. athletic association meeting at Stanford Bridge today Fred L. (Texas) Ramsdell, of the University of Pennsylvania, won the 100 yards by a foot from R. E. Walker. the champion, in 101-5 seconds. Walwho sustained terrible burns recently ker, who is a South African, first when her dress caught fire at a bon- achieved prominence by winning the fire, shows little change in Victoria 100 metre dash at the Olympic games Hospital today, and is still very criti-in 1908. He made the world's record cal. The child suffers most intensely for the 100 yards of 92-5 seconds at as a large area of her body was burn- Abergavany Aug. 5, 1908, and defeated ed. It will be some days before she Ramsdell at Wolverhampton June 25 last, in the 100 yards, doing 101-5

DESTRUCTIVE STORM

Damaged-Wires All Down. Rockwood, Ark., July 2.—One person was killed and several injured by a destructive wind and rain storm which swept over this section last night. Tele graph and telephone communication with the surrounding country is badly crip-pled, and it is believed that the damage

ARMOUR ON PRICES

Farm and the Ranch. New York, July 2.-The farm and the near future, in the opinion of J. Ogden

Armour, who, with his wife, arrived tomour said he would leave at once for Chicago. "I do not think there will be a ma-

modity prices. "The latter matter," he added, "is not seen in its true light, I fear, by the general public. At any rate it has not been given due significance in agitations which have sprung up recently in regard to the price of food supplies." Mr. Armour characterized as "ridiculous and untrue" published reports that large quantities of meat were being held in storage.

CLERK AND STENOGRAPHER WANT-ED at Canadian Pacific. Apply Pall Mall street.

TWO MEN FOR LUNCH COUNTER Work. Apply Frank A. Smith, London Cafe, 201 Dundas street. 21c

Thames Boat Club Would Like Merry War in Progress Over a To Get \$300 From the

Mayor Beattie and Commissioner Darch Spoke in Favor of It-Legal Aspect to be investigated,

The Thames Boat Club made application to the water commissioners today for a grant of \$300 towards dreaging the river. Some doubt was

e better to obtain the opinion of Mr. Meredith as to whether or not the grant could be made legally.

East End Picnic.

The east end merchants invited the commissioners to attend that picnic in Queen's Park on Wednesday next, and the invitation was accepted. Mr. Chris Leathorn presented a bill for \$9,214 01 for laying the 18-inch main on Wellington and Horton streets, and other mains. He had received \$15,000 on account, and it was decided to pay him \$8,000 more. The

final payments will be made when the work is completed. Mr. Willsie, acting superintendent of waterworks, estimated that it would cost \$415 70 to lay a main to accommodate Hyatt Bros, on Hyatt avenue, and it was decided to lay the main, provided they guaranteed \$40 a year revenue.

Rebate Claimed. J. H. McMechan claimed a rebate for over charging on account of a break in the main entering his premises. He was allowed \$20. Several applications were received for services, and they were referred to Manager Dark

boxes was laid over. Those present were Chairman Phil Pocock, Commissioners Darch, Wyatt, Phil Pocock, Engineer Roberts, Act-

HOT WEATHER FOR SUCH A PASTIME

Two Men Engaged in a Fight at the Grand Trunk Depot.

Two men who got into a fight at the Grand Trunk nepot this afternoon about 2 o'clock, were placed under arrest on a charge of being drunk. The row at the depot, it is stated, was caused by one man claiming that the other had stolen his watch.

cessful picnic to Port Stanley on the holiday. Some 300 went down and spent an ideal day by the lakeside.

The Temple Band of Toronto, one of the best musical organizations in the still accused the man who was arrested with him of stealing the watch.

HYDE PARK PICNIC

Methodist Sunday School Had a Good Time at Springbank. The scholars, accompanied by their

parents and friends, of the Hyde Park Methodist Sunday school, held their annual picnic at Springbank on Thurs-The following is the list of prize winners for the various sports: Infants' race—Harold Keays, Austin

Girls' race, from 4 to 8 years Norma Springett, 2 Louie Smith, 3 ing to the lack of rain. Marjorie Springett. Boys' race, 4 to 8 years-1 Wilson Westwood, 2 Roy Vanstone, 3 Normal morning the great bulk of the supply

Girls' race, 8 to 12 years-1 Mae Mickleborough, 2 Alice Cooper, 3 Vera TRAVELLERS WILL. Boys' race, 8 to 12 years-1 Walter

McGibbon, 2 Leslie Heath, 3 Robert Young ladies' race-1 Mary Spring-Boys' race, 12 to 14 years-1 Lawrence Vanstone, 2 Will Fortner, 3 Frank Londsboro. Young men's race-1 Roy Guest, 2

James McEwen, 3 Albert Gilbert Cake race-1 R. Guest, 2 H. Springett, 3 T. Morris.

Three-legged race-1 R. Guest and J. McEwen, 2 C. Gray and A. Gilbert.

THE BRICKLAYERS OF MONTREAL TO STRIKE held. The programme includes a baseball "Trunks." a tug of

at issue, but the men desire to force the closed shop, practically all work now being open.

Death of James Marshall.

James Marshall, for many years liveryman in this city, died last night after an illness extending over some time. For some years he lived in Goderich, but two years ago returned to London again. Besides his wife he is survived by one son and one daugh-

terial change in prices until the new was largely at ended. The services crop of corn is harvested and until, I were conducted by Canon Dann. The was largely at ended. The services may add, we get a new crop of live pallbearers were Messrs. C. Westman, stock," said Mr. Armour, when asked about possible reductions in food commodity prices. "The latter matter," he many heautiful floral offerings were many beautiful floral offerings were received from friends throughout the city.

Mrs. J. W. Tucker and baby, of 27 William street, are spending the sum mer at Port Stanley. FREDERICK J. FURNIVALL DEAD London, July 2. - Frederick James Furnivall, the eminent schools and

ment, is dead at the age of 85. MINARD'S LINEMENT RELIEVES

leader in the Christian Socialist m

STREET RAILWAY

changes are closed today.

CLOVER SEED.

TOLEDO, July 1.—Clover seed—Cash, \$7; October, \$6 65; December, \$6 65; March, \$6 65. Timothy—Prime, \$2 30; August, \$2 40. Alsike—Prime, \$7 45; August, \$7 85.

REANS.

To Get \$300 From the Water Commissioners.

Water Commissioners.

Springbank Park.

SUGGESTION IS POPULAR THE CITY WILL NOT PAY Merry-Go-Round Fee at

Water Commissioners Hold that Manager King Is Not Entitled to the Money.

The London Street Railway Company is after the \$50 now in the possession of the water commissioners for the merry-go-round privilege at Spring-

It will be remembered that there was a deadlock over this matter some weeks ago. The commissioners then refused to allow the company to install the merry-go-round, and the company in turn refused to allow any person else to place one on the park. The school picnic came around, however, and the commissioners took the bull by the horns and granted the present incumbent the privilege of having a merry-go-round for \$50 and an agreement protecting the city from suits for damages for injuries.

Today Manager King presented his omplaint against the action of the board, and it was considered at noon

Contest for the Money. "It has merely developed into a contest for the \$50," said Mayor Beattle.
"We have the money, and thep want

"The company gave their verbal per mission to this man, and I think that is sufficient," declared Chairman Po-"We only allowed him to go down there on account of the children's picnic and we protected ourselves by an agreement. We cannot do anything. We have a handsome account against the company for electrolysis that has not been paid, so I guess onors are even." It was decided to file the communica-

The request of the city council that red lights be placed at fire alarm boxes was laid over WHILE IN HIS SLEEP

ing Superintendent Willsie, and Secre- A Lindsay Man Succumbs to Injuries From a Fourteen Foot Fall.

> Lindsay, Ont., July 2.—Timothy Shane, a sleep-walker, who lives in the townsrip of Ops, walked off the balcony of the King Edward Hotel here last night and fell a distance of about fourteen feet, fracturing both arms and injuring his brain, resulting in his death a few feet, fracturing both arms and injuring feet, fracturing both arms and injuring his brain, resulting in his death a few hours later. Shane was found early this morning by Night Constable Short.

RAIN IS BADLY NEEDED

Today's Supply On the Local Market Was Fairly Large. However.

Strawberry growers are in despair over the lack of a shower the past week. Rain would have meant a great Aug. 1. deal in pocket for growers and handlers of strawberries. "The best of the strawberries have

been brought in," said one dealer to day. A good time was enjoyed by all. The Advertiser, "and from now out the quality of berries sold will not be nearly so good." Today's supply on the local market

the supply has steadily decreased, ow-The price has not changed very much since the opening of the season. This

was sold at 9 cents a box. HAVE GRAND TIME

ett, 2 Bertha Springett, 3 Rose Gray.

Picnic on July 23 Will Be the Greatest in Their History, They Say.

> At a meeting this morning of the committees who are looking after the travellers' picnic, which is to be held at Port Stanley on July 23, the final arrange-ments were completed, and the picnic will

match, "Grips" vs. "Trunks," a tug of war, London vs. St. Thomas, a pushball Montreal, Que., July 2. — The brick-layers of the city, by a vote of 700 to 25, last night decided to go on strike on Monday. Wages are not a question war, London vs. St. Thomas, a pushball match, a baby show and 20 other events. A large number of very valuable prizes have been secured. A procession of travelling men from this city and vicinity will be formed at the Masonic Temple at 10:30 on the morning of July 23, and headed by both the Seventh Regiment and Pipers' Bands the travellers march to the station.

THE MARRIAGE BELL

WHITTAKER-SOMERVILLE. On Wednesday afternoon, June 22, the marriage of Miss Ethel Margaret Somer ter. Deceased was a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 20. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon from 60 Elmwood avenue to Woodland Cemetery, and Very Rev. Dean Davis will conduct the services.

Late W. G. Weekes.

The funeral of William G. Weekes was held on Thursday afternoon from the family residence, 180 Horton street, to Woodland Cemetery, and was largely attended. The services gowned in a French dress of cream silk sister of the bride, and was beautifully gowned in a French dress of cream silk chiffon, with pink roses. The groom was supported by his only brother, Mr. Carleton C. Whittaker, M.D., of Sarnia. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl and diamond sunburst, and to the bridesmaid a coral brooch. Mrs. Sharpe, of Toronto, played the wedding march, and Miss Agnes McLeod sang a solo. Dr. and Mrs. Whittaker left for the east. They Mrs. Whittaker left for the east. They will reside in Edmonton.

> CADWICK-POW. A pretty wedding took place at Vittoria Thursday evening, when Miss Callette Pow was united in marriage to Mr. John Chadwick, boys secretary of the London Y. M. C. A. The ceremony was per-Chadwick, boys' secretary of the London
> Y. M. C. A. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. J. Bingham, of Port Arthur, assisted by the Rev. A. Tedford. Miss Louise Pow, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by Mr. George Pow,
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> MASON—HILL.
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> A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hill, 462 Quebec street, when their daughter, Mabel ,was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Leonard Mason, of this city, formerly of Toronto. Rev. G.
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> Jule 16 to 5, Hylda 15 to 1. Third race—Nimbus 1 to 7, Scarpia 60 to 1, Galley Slave 40 to 1.
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> Fourth race—Imprint 11 to 5, Danger: I daughter, Mabel ,was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Leonard Mason, of Sixth race—Home Crest 3 to 1, Barons of this city, formerly of Toronto. Rev. G.

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DOMINION SECURITIES

FOR THE STRAWBERRIES Alberta's Fall Wheat Is a Failure

Ottawa, June 30.-A report regard- with the exception of one or two dising the crop conditions of the three tricts is fairly satisfactory. On acprovinces, Manitoba, Sas- count of the scarcity of rain the fall katchewan and Alberta, was received wheat in Southern Alberta will be

FLETCHER-MALLOUGH.

on the June 29, when Miss Elizabeth aca Club, of Toronto, of which the Mallough was united in marriage to groom was a member. Mr. and Mrs Mr. Robert Fletcher. The ceremony Mason will reside at 531 Quebec street Springett, Kenneth Dickie, Laura was fairly large and the quality of berries good, but since last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher's future home

will be in Boissevain, Man. Their numerous friends extend hearty congratulations On Wednesday evening Mrs. Flet- Toronto Merchant Drops Dead in th cher was presented with a Bible by the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church, and her sister, Miss Bella

Mallough, who is also going west, re-

her classmates.

GRIFFITHS-BELL. Between thirty and forty invited guests at the residence of George M. Mr. McKendry left Toronto about a week Watson, 398 Rectory street, East Lon- ago and arrived in London yesterday don, on Thursday evening, June 30, morning. witnessed the marriage of Miss Jessie Bell to Mr. Wm. Griffiths. ceremony was performed by Rev. L. W. Wickett. Accompanying the congratulations of the company were many valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths will reside on

Charles street, West London. DUNLOP-RATTENBURY

A very pretty wedding took place at

'Restholme," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rattenbury, Brucefield, on he Wednesday, June 29, when their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Mary, became the wife of Mr. R. Torrance Dunlop, manager of the Farmers' Bank, Brucefield. The ceremony took place at high noon. bile owners are up in arms against the The bride was gowned in lace embroid- practice of certain people in placing ery, with the conventional veil and glass on the roads to puncture tires orange blossoms, and carried a shower The price of automobile tires yesterday bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the took another advance of 25 per cent valley, entering the drawing-room on making a total advance in price in the her father's arm, to the strains of the last two months of 45 per cent. Wedding March, played by Miss Helen car owners are talking of engaging Barry Rothwell, Toronto. The couple private detectives to secure convic were unattended. Rev. J. C. Dunlop, of tions against the wrongdoers. Springfield, Ont., father of the groom, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. W. H. Taylor, the bridal couple standing before a beautiful bank of palms, orange blossoms and ferns, and beneath a hell of flowers suspended.

AIR LINE TO POLE.

Kiel, Germany July 2.—The Mainzek, bearing Prince Henry and the entire complement of the Zeppelin party to arrange preliminaries for the north polar beneath a bell of flowers suspended balloon expedition, sailed for Spitzbergen from an arch of orange blossoms and today. Several scientists who will study marguerites. Mrs. Rattenbury receiv- conditions in the far north with a view ed the guests wearing a becoming grey to determining whether the project is silk gown, trimmed with embroidered practicable are included in the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop left for a honeymoon in Muskoka, the bride tra- Dancing Queen. velling in a blue tailored suit, with tuscan hat. The groom's present to the bride was a purse of gold. The bridal couple were the recipients of many handsome gifts, among them be- Dame, Myles O'Connell. ing several substantial checks. After the reception the wedding breakfast was served in the dining-room, guests being present from Kingman, Reading, Pa., Detroit, Toronto, Peterboro. Ottawa, Springfield, Chatham and Burlington.

MASON-HILL.

from Winnipeg by the immigration failure, while the spring crop is also department here this morning, and suffering considerably. a brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. N. Hazen, pastor of Centennial Meth-Chadwick will reside in London after odist Church, officiated. The bride was assisted by her sister, Ellen, while the groom was ably supported George Matthew King, of Ottawa, for A happy event took place at the merly of this city. Among the gifts was home of the bride, Hamilton road east, a beautiful dome clock, from the Bar-

DIES ABROAD

Hotel Cecil, London. Toronto, July 2 .- A cable was received this morning by McKendry's, Limited ceived a handsome hand satchel from the well-known Yonge street drygoods house, containing the brief statemen! that John N. McKendry, the president of the company, had died suddenly at the Hotel Cecil in London during the night.

CLINTON. Clinton, July 1.—Rev. J. E. Ford and family arrived on Thursday evening. Mr. Ford will preach his inaugural sermons in Wesley Church on Sunday.

Before leaving for their new charge in Lucknow, Rev. W. J. Jolliffe, B.C.L., and Mrs. Joliffe, were presented with a culo-gistic address and two costly chairs. Mr. J. W. Treleaux Mr. J. W. Treleaven, classical master in our Collegiate Institute, has accepted similar position in Kingston. Miss Fisher has resigned her position as commercial teacher in the Collegiate

ere.
Miss Sffie Pickett is on the sick list GLASS AND THE TIRES.

Hamilton, Ont., July 2. - Automo

At Latonia. First-Lily Paxton, Molly Mog Second-Indian Girl, Mockler, Crex.

Third-Corlton O., C. F. Grainger,

Algronet. Fourth-Emperor William, Dainty Fifth-Aspirin, Gemmell, Billy Bode-Sixth-Cloyne, Still Alarm, Ora-

mosa. At Sheepshead Bay. At Sheepsnead Bay.
First race—Star Charter 5 to 1, Special
Brew 5 to 2, Sigurd 2 to 5.
Second race—The Welkin 5 to 2, Aunt
Jule 16 to 5, Hylda 15 to 1,

HOME BANK DEPOSITS GROW MILLION AND HALF IN YEAR

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NNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

Touching References to the Late Col. John I. Davidson, Who Was a Memthe Board of Directors-A Winnipeg Man on the New Board.

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Home Bank of Canada still better one were in evidence. A praised, and boomed about this time, was held Tuesday afternoon at the circular issued on June 7th by the and thither Mr. Campbell and his famhead office, 8 King street west, Toronto. The report submitted for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1910, show-The deposits in the past twelve number of Shareholders, which was or less injury. 891 at the last annual meeting, now

The report of the Directors contain- to a continuation of it. ed a feeling reference to the death of the late Lieutenant-Colonel John I. 123,000, with an additional \$100,000 Davidson, who had been a member subscribed for, and the list of shareof the Board of Directors since the

Bank's organization.

The statement of the result of the total of 1,346, of whom over 700 business of the Bank for the year are farmers of the Northwest. Our deposits have increased about \$1,ending May 31 is as follows: PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Credit-95,832 24 \$151,461 89 CAPITAL PROFIT ACCOUNT.

Premium on Capital Stock received during the year	31,759	10
*	183,220	99
Which has been appropriated as follows: Debit—		į
Dividend No. 11, quarterly, at rate of 6 per cent per annum		
Dividend No. 14 quarterly at rate of 6 per cent per annum 19,(19 30	90,000	00
!	183,220	
GENERAL STATEMENT.		
Liabilities to the Public: Notes of the Bank in circulation. Deposits not bearing interest. 5,898,906 29	743,770	00
7	363.927	25

Liabilities to the Public: Notes of the Bank in circulation		\$	743,770	00
Deposits not bearing interest	1.465.021	00		
Denosits hearing interest	5.898.906	29		
		- 7	363,927	29
Balance due other Banks in Canada	•••••	••	3,363	04
		\$8	,111,060	33
Liabilities to the Shareholders:				
Capital (subscribed, \$1,219,500) paid up	1,123,257	77		100
Rest	375,000	90		
Contingent Account	50,000	00		
Dividends unclaimed	398	45		
Dividend No. 14 (quarterly), being at the rate of 6 per cent			•	
per annum, payable June 1, 1910	16,716	36		
Profit and Loss Account carried forward	28,293	54		
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Railway, Municipal and other Bonds	280 0	14	t
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\$4,557, Current Loans and Bills Discounted	290 0	00	u
Current Loans and Bills Discounted\$4,817,139 91		1	b
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shows a satisfactory increase.

opened at only three points, all in

increase of \$1,800,000 for the year."

A resolution was proposed

shareholders to the President, Vice-

President and Directors for their care-

ed extending the thanks of the share-

Election of Officers.

After the adoption of the annual re-

port and the reception of the directors'

of the officers was held, and the scru

tineers reported the following board:

Eugene O'Keefe, E. G. Gooderham

The new name on the board is that

of Mr. Thomas Crerar, President of

the Graingrowers' Company, of Win-

nipeg, who takes the place of the late

At a meeting of the Board of Direc-

miners whose homes were wrecked are

said to have remained at work while

Lieut.-Col. John I. Davidson

tered windowpanes,

W. Parkyn Murray, J. Kennedy Thomas Flynn, John Persse, Thomas

Crerar, Colonel James Mason.

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500,000, of which \$1,000,000 are sav-

Report of the Directors. After submitting the annual statement, the General Manager of the Home Bank of Canada, Colonel James Mason, read the following report from

the Directors:

The Directors have pleasure in submitting to the shareholders the placed to the credit of a contingent fifth annual report, giving the result account, and the balance, \$28,203 54, of the Bank's business for the year carried to profit and loss account, but ending May 31, 1910, together with the little has been done in the way of balance sheet of the Bank at that

"Four quarterly dividends at the rate of six per cent per annum have been paid and provided for: \$41,347 has been added to the rest, being a sum sufficient to keep that account equal to one-third of the paid-up capital: \$50,000 has been placed to the credit of contingent account, and the balance, \$28,203.54, carried forward at the credit of profit and loss account.

"Branches were opened during the year at the following points: Wel- holders to the General Manager, and wyn, Sask., Neepawa, Grandview and the other officers of the Bank for the Goodlands, Man., the latter a sub- efficient manner in which they had dis-

"The three hundred and thirty-five farmer shareholders in the Northwest Provinces at the end of last year have increased to seven hundred and nine. holdings are but for a few shares in most cases, but their numbers should have a favorable influence on the Bank's business throughout that part of Canada. The total numof shareholders has increased from 889 to 1,346.

"The usual examination by the Directors of the treasury and securities was made, and the branches in-

"The Directors regret to have to report the loss by death of one of their colleagues, the late Lieut.-Col. tors, held immediately after the gen-John I. Davidson, who died in April eral meeting, Mr. Eugene O'Keefe was last. Colonel Davidson was a Director re-elected President and Mr. Thomas of the Bank from its organization, Flynn, Vice-President.

DYNAMITERS BUSY IN MINER'S STRIKE the others were out on strike. Late last night marching strikers fired into

Houses Wrecked by Explosives ing the property of the Fort Palmer mines. No one was injured, but the and Mob Fires Upon Guards.

[Associated Press.] Greensburg, Pa., July West-

moreland coal district is in the the es of a miners' strike a point so for has diggers. To date several men have in the woods. Into this new house he caused sever 16 a s. the secondary her shot and killed, over 50 persons moved his wife and two boys before he mite, mary silest, are much violent have been arrested and jailed, and the got it all complete

m'ee operators are claiming a heavy

fluence were of much benefit to it. of a large family, and later on all The vacancy thus caused was filled the appointment of Mr. Thomas by the appointment of Mr. Thomas A. Crerar, President of the Graingrowers' Grain Company, of Winni-

The President's Address. Mr. Eugene O'Keefe then submitted Like the general trend of the times,

his address as President of the Home Bank of Canada. "We have much pleasure in again meeting you at this, the fifth annual moved and settled at Richmond Hill, meeting of the shareholders of the where in the early 'thirties he set-

"The year just passed has not been a particularly eventful one. The good branched out for himself in the farmpromise of an abundant harvest throughout the country was fairly beckoned to him again. Ohio was much well realized, and the prospects for a Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, ily wended their way. They journeyed shows the estimated acreage of the to Port Colborne, then up Lake Erie to three provinces to be in excess of that the new city of Cleveland. Then on onths have increased a million and indicate an excellent condition of the

holders shows the satisfactory inof 457, with a crease in number



WESTMINSTER'S

[By James E. Orr, Tempo.]

Mr. Isaac Campbell was born near

Kingston in 1796. He was a member

these had also large families. So that

when they all met at the old gather-

ings there would be over a hundred

join in the festivities of this branch

of the "Campbell Clan" in Canada.

Mr Campbell moved westward, and lo-

cated at Whitby. Later on he again

tled down and married a Miss Sarah

ing line, until the cry of the west

ISAAC CAMPBELL.

connected with Canada's early history. Now they turned eastward, for Campbell had charge of, and drafted they were aiming for the land of all bills that were sent to the Legislapromise, and, of course, that land was Westminster Township. They had seen in their visions from afar this beautiful country, flowing with milk and honey, and hitherward they willingly turned their faces. Reached St. Thomas.

The journey was long and tedious, while the roads were, of course, in very crude condition. Through woodland. without stretches of least sign of a settlement they came. But in time they reached St. Thomas, and now northward they came. And in the fall of 1839 Mr. Campbell bought lot 59, Talbot road, and immediately settled on it. This farm is at present owned by Archie McGugan, who lives upon it. One article Mr. Campbell brought with him is especially mentioned. This was an old German-made clock, that Mr. and Mrs. Campbell had purchased when they were first married, the clock then being quite old. the price paid for it being \$25. As near as can be accounted this clock is 150 years old, and still giving correctly ings accounts. Our circulation also the time of day. An expert clockmaker lately examined it and we venhave added to the rest some \$41,000. tured this prediction, that in 200 years, being the amount required to keep up its proportion to the paid-up capi-tal, viz., one-third; \$50,000 has been if nothing destroys it, the clock will

be still ticking. This clock is a relic of the old days It stands nearly six feet high and its weights are immense in size.

There is at present published in branching out, offices having been the City of Columbus, Ohio, a magathe Northwest, with one sub-agency. zine called "Camp and Trail," which The total assets of the bank have weekly visits the writer's home. This reached the sum of \$9,700,000, an paper is devoting considerable space to the old "flint lock" days, and especialadopted extending the thanks of the ly asks for photos of old clocks and other articles. So arrangements are being made to have this clock photoful attention to the affairs of the graphed, and a photo sent back to Co-Bank, and a resolution was also passlumbus, and there printed. So that a have an opportunity to see a picture of an old clock that more than seventy charged their duties during the past years ago "ticked, tocked" in close proximity to Columbus. This old clock is now in the home of Mrs. M. Sulli- that had been prepared. van, at Talbotville, who is a daughter of Mr. Campbell. and president's addresses, the election

street, although not always on the were hung by the legs on the crane, same farm. He was a large man, weighing about 250 pounds, and as a open fireplace. A dripping pan was pioneer fought his way through the hung under them, and as they splutvicissitudes and romance of Canada's tered and frizzled over the hot coals, early settlement. He encountered the wild animals that were to be found in a big home-made wooden spoon was in Upper Canada, and several times had constant use, pouring the gravey over narrow escapes from these savage them. This basting process gave the vanderers.

A Bear Story.

Once, when following a bear, he had gave a sweet, nutty flavor. his dog torn to pieces, before he and the others were out on strike. Late put him beyond killing any more dogs. volley splintered woodwork and shat their stock.

The sheep had to be closely watched An extra heavy guard of police and in the daytime, and securely inclosed deputies are on duty today in the district. The strike in this section is master them. At night especially the now in its second month, and is the outcome of an attempt to unionize the serenade, which music was not very old. The mine operators, it is said, attractive to the early section. have imported large numbers of coal and built a small cabin upon it, smack

The latest browne a use tody at least support, when the latest favo for eign miners were demanded, resulting in the injury of a one-year-old haby which was hurled from its crib williams Piano Company, Limited, 194 page about one foot williams Piano Company, Limited, 194 people were in their new home. The latest did not reach all the way to the floor, but left a space about one foot williams Piano Company, Limited, 194 people were in their new home. No Doors

wolves came in droves, and poking

made a tempting and appetizing dish. hold larder.

The Old Middlesex.

settled in Westminster, the county of ble at these annual functions: Messrs. year ending May 31, 1910, showvery favorable rate of progress.
denosits in the past twelve 350,000 acres, and states that reports
denosits in the past twelve 350,000 acres, and states that reports present county of Elgin as well, began Corson, Bennett, Orr, Little, Patterson. months have increased a million and indicate an excellent condition of the patterson, a half dollars, or 25 per cent over the growing crops, and that most favor- bus. In a few years they grew tired making some preparation for a coun- Fortnier, Sutherland, Scott, Crinkdeposits for the preceding year. There is a corresponding increase in the total assets. The Bank has opened three new branches in the Northwest since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a correspondence of the past since the last annual meeting, and the roll as a longest trek. This journey led them required doing, like building a log "Manufacturers generally report a to Toledo and up the lake shore to bridge, or a piece of corduroy road, "Manufacturers generally report a successful season, and look forward Amherstburg and Malden, both of bees were made and the whole settle- lustre of cheerfulness, that to the old ment then turned out.

fairs successfully. These public affairs were the building of the court house and jail in London, the laying out of London, establishing of a postoffice at Byron, Talbotville, Port Stanley and Iona, the building of a pier at troduction of ferries for crossing the river at London, Byron, Kilworth and Delaware, etc.

When in the course of time Middlesex lawmakers convened in "Malanide Castle," London's present court house. Westminster Township was represented by Isaac Campbell as her first councillor.

Mr. Campbell's natural ability and appetency helped on by the thorough school training he received in Kingston, where such men as the late Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, and Sir Oliver Mowat, with scores of Canada's leading men were mittee, he was thrown from his horse. educated, brought him quickly to the From this accident he received such which places were then prominently front, so that besides other things and ture at Toronto.

A Delegate.

And many times Mr. Campbell was sent as a delegate to Toronto to see that these bills became law. Therefore, the present people of Middlesex and Elgin owe much of their present prosperity and benefits to the wise foreought and sagacity of Westminster' first councillor.

Among many other things that engaged the council's attention was the scheme for good roads. These soon began to radiate from London and St Thomas, the principal towns in the county, and the main one among them was the plank road from London to Port Stanley. By 1844 this road, after considerable assistance from the Government, was finished up complete Then over its smooth surface rolled an immense traffic, and the towns and countryside prospered accordingly. The question of a good outlet from the city of London to the lake began in 1840, has for 70 years been before the public as a live and interesting one and will continue to be until solved finally by the ships of the air. These like the eagle, as it soars above in its freedom, will be unhampered in their Cook, Odell, McGregor, Coughlin, flight by any such hindering bars as Cerry, McDougall, Riddell, Brown, river or mountain, municipal councils, Cousins, Wall, Piper and many others. or private ownership.

At the early official gatherings, a they convened at their annual dinners in London first commodious hostelry, a toast or rendering a song he was from a distance of 40 miles. heard with much appreciation,

A Social Event.

But one of the most unique and interesting parts of Mr. Campbell's duties were met with when he returned home from the council's meetings. extensive preparations for the coming social event, when scores of the electors, with their wives, would come together and enjoy the grand supper DANDRUFY.

One of the indespensables at this supper was roast goose. A pair of the fat-From 1839, during the remainder of test birds of the lambda distribution of the lord on the crane, land after being nicely dressed, a large investors. then swung over the fire in the big birds an exquisite finish, in color a golden brown, while to the taste it

his friends could rescue the animal ashes, and coals close to the big back-The potatoes were placed in the time the bear was ready to leave the log, and there haked—none of the dog, the men were upon him, and soon present generation ever tasted such dandy potatoes. Now the whitest of The meat of this bear made delicious bread from the bake-kettle, and a the barracks of deputy sheriffs guard- roasts, and was quite a treat to the table crowded with other delectable new settlers. In this old days the dishes, made a grand spread, over wolves were quite a menace to the which Westminster's first councillor presided with dignity.

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The afternoon prior to the feast, the ladies would be invited to a quilting; their spouses to come later on. The first man to appear was invariably waylaid by the ladies bearing the finished quilt, underneath which he was

McQuarrie. For a few years he hung up in the smoke of the fireplace, until the paper was completely worn lout. After hearing a well-rendered Wild fowl of all kinds were easily ob- account of the council's work, and gettained in those days also, and aided ting and giving advice for future use, wonderfully in overflowing the house. the company would disperse some time in the small hours of the morning. The following are among the names of About one year after Mr. Campbell some of the people that would assem-

> old days and scenes that have long since passed away. Around the old open timers can never be dimmed or obliter-Besides in all this London district ated. And to them they'll atways be in early times, Col. Sir Thomas Tal- looked upon, as the healthiest and bot administered the higher public af- nicest mode of heating, on account of the very cheerful light they emitted. and the complete ventilation which they insured. The blazing fire, the flying sparks, the circling smoke and the dying embers, all appeared to give to one's mind the most beautiful and endearing thoughts. So from one of these Port Stanley and Port Talbot, the in- assemblies Mr. Campbell's friends would reluctantly bid farewell. But before doing so would kindly join hands, women and all, and sing "Auld Lang Syne" with heartiness and goodwill. Perhaps not one that actively participated in these gatherings of 60 and 70 years ago is alive at the pres-

> > While Mr. Campbell was still a councillor he was nominated for a higher duty, or parliamentary honors in the Reform interests. One of his brothers was already representing an eastern constituency, and doing good service for his country.

In attending to his duties as councillor in connection with the road comphysical injuries that rendered impossible any further canvassing for this higher honor that his friends wished him to asume.

A Magistrate Mr. Campbell was also a magistrate for about 40 years, and in his younger days dispensed justice with fairness and discretion whenever his services were required, which was seldom in those good old days. Mr. Campbell was a Methodist, and for many years had charge or assisted in the service of song, in the little gatherings of the

schoolhouses

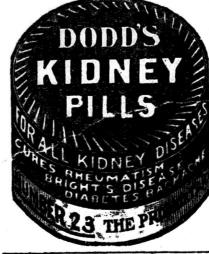
homes of the settlers. Back more than 60 years ago he purchased a buggy, which was the first vehicle with springs on it ever owned in Westminster, that the writer can possibly find any trace about. There might have been others, but this claim years. After eleven years of acceptable service in the public affairs of the county and township, Mr. Campbell retired to a more quiet life and was our. ceeded by Mr. Ellwood. During the latter's incumbency of office the county was divided, St. Thomas then becoming the county town of Elgin. Afterward followed the inauguration of township councils and the opening of a postoffice at Lambeth etc. years on down Westminster has had good men and true to manage her public affairs, among them Messrs, Burch, Little, Armstrong, Anderson, Nixon, McPherson, Jaryis, McKerlie, Mathers The present council is composed Messrs. Murray, Laidlaw, Blakie, Mair and Grieve.

The organs of smell in the turkey "The Robinson Hall," Mr. Campbell vulture and carrion crow are so delitook an active part, and in replying to cate that they can scent their food

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wolves came in droves, and poking their noses underneath the blanket, snifed in an angry manner at the new-comers. None dare come entirely into the room, because of the fire that was kept constantly burning in the open fireplace. The ploneer with his rife managed to shoot some of the snarling fellows, as he promiscuously fired into their ranks. The next morning the bare skeletons of these wolves were found in the bush near the house. That little home had a good, substantial door at its front entrance before another night passed around.

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p.m.
Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:43
a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:40 a.m., 2:05
p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.
Depart for the west—*6:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m.,
*11:10 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:18 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive-10:25 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:05 p.m. *8:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

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Depart for the west—†8:00 a.m., *11:39

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JEFF INTENDS TO RUSH THE FIGHT

Says That He Will Go Right The Regalta Yesterday Proved a After Johnson From the Start.

PUNISHMENT PARADE OF LAUNCHES **EXPECTS**

Order To Make a Quick Finish.

ous work before the fight. Until the call of time on July 4, they say, they will devote themselves entirely to amusement and light forms of exercise, such

as walking.

Each man says he is fit Jeffries, happier apparently than he has been since he began sixteen months ago, the laborious process of making himself physically sound, romped like a schoolboy at his camp at Moana Springs today. Johnson, smiling as usual, joked with his trainers and reiterated his statement that he is in condition to put up the battle of his lifte.

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Jeffries was in good humor last night when a party of friends called upon him. He insisted that they trot down the road with him, but as the majority of them were theatrical men and not in shape to keep up with the pace, they effected a compromise by one of the party taking a walk with the fighter.

Jeff is Confident.

As the two men strolled up the moon-light road Jeffries talked at great length

party taking a walk with the fighter.

Jeff is Confident.

As the two men strolled up the moonlight road, Jeffries talked at great length about himself and his prospects in the coming fight. Throwing his arms round the shoulders of his companion he said:

"I am going to win this fight. I never was in better shape in my life. It is my intention to go right after my opponent and knock him out as soon as possible. I intend to take a large amount of punishment in order to get to him quickly. But you may depend that I'll inflict a great amount of punishment in return."

Nobely at the Leffrice camp knows

out tomorrow and do fifteen rounds of boxing just to put him on edge for the fray. But he says he won't do this, and certainly no one can force him to do a thing he don't want to. However, he's in good condition and will win."

Jack Not Nervous.

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Jack Johnson is not at all nervous.

Tom Flanagan, his manager, does not think it would be possible to perturb the colored man. Flanagan feels confident that in the face of the grave the negro in the face of the grave the negro would smile good-naturedly, and prob-ably saw at his bass viol. "Johnson is in excellent shape, and weighs 209 pounds," said Flanagan last night. "He will win, first. because he is the crafty man in pugilism, and second, because neither Jeffries nor any other living man can come back after being out of the fight-ing game as long as he has been." Both fighters are fit, according to Dr.
W. S. Porter, family physician to Jeffries. Although it was a strange thing
for him to do, Dr. Porter examined Johnson at his camp yesterday. He went out
to see the negro work and while there
was spind by the colored was "I'm"

The ludger TROPHY FINALS

TROPHY FINALS was spied by the colored man. "I'm glad to see you, doctor," said Johnson, addressing the physician, when he saw him at the ringside just before the beginning of the workout, "Can I do anything for you?"

The fighter and the physician talked for a few minutes and then Dr. Porter

The fighter and the physician talked for a few minutes, and then Dr. Porter examined the negro's heart action. After Johnson had gone through his exhibition paces the physician made a second examination. He said he found no signs of palpitation, and thought Johnson was in good condition.

at Jeffries' camp, Dr. Porter ed the opinion that Jeffries was fettle. "He has the appearance in fine fettle. "He has the appearance of a perfect athlete in the white of his eyes," said the doctor. "No man's eyes can look as Jeffries' do and not be fit for the battle of his life."

That Johnson thinks mighty well of his chances in the fight is shown by his statement last night that he had \$5,000 to bet on himself. A local stakeholder announced that he had placed the greater part of \$2,000 for Johnson at 10 to 7, and \$3,000 more would be forthcoming from the champion today at the same odds. the champion today at the same odds.

Betting is Light.
Betting is extremely light. Commissioners who are handling the wagers are at a loss to explain the cause of this. Some thought that the naming of Charlie

and this has led to the naming of some peculiar odds. At Tom Corbett's place, officials recognized by the promoters as betting headquarters, the best odds offered are 10 to 6½ on Jeffries, and even money that Jeffries does not knock Johnson out within 25 rounds.

But up the street a few doors in an independent house, odds of 10 to 7 on Jeffries are being megaphoned. Even money is offered that Jeffries will not knock his opponent out in nineteen rounds. But neither place is doing any large amount of business. Several bets of \$100 to \$65 and \$75 have been placed. A few have been made at \$500 to \$350.

Seventy-two barrels of water have been ordered placed about the arena for use

for that contest was burriedly constructed, and it was a bit unstable and shaky for a man of Jeffries' weight. Fitz-simmons being a lighter man and shiftier on his feet, managed to use the flexible limpire. Pierce. simmons being a lighter man and shifter on his feet, managed to use the flexible floor as a kind of spring board from which to launch himself on the champion, but with Jeffries the "give" and general insecurity of the structure interfered seriously with his footwork, and, as he described it afterwards, he felt as if he were wading through a sand pile with every movement he made. As a consequence the active "Lanky Bob" contrived to get in many telling blows on his adversary that Jeffries thinks would not have reached their mark but for the spring flooring.

When Manager Berger went out to look over the Reno platform yesterday, he found a structure so solidly built that an elephant might dance about on it without causing the least vibration. The ring is supported by sixteen posts six inches square, and the platform rests on 25 Jolsts a foot wide by two inches thick. The Jolsts in turn are supported by girders every eight feet. The flooring itself is two inches thick, not to mention the covering of felt and the canvas to be streethed over that. Berger was entirely satisfied.

Ditched ball—Murphy. Left on bases—St. Marrys 2, Ramblers 3. Time, 1:15.

Umpire, Pierce.

BERLIN BOWLERS WIN.

Berlin, July 1.—Dominion Day was celebrated quietly here today.

Light rinks of the Pastime Bowling Ciuh. O'Brantford, visited Berlin this afternoon and played a friendly game with the locals. The latter won by a berlin, 10 Merick 12 S. S. Burnley 17 W. E. Buller 23 D. McPhati 17 W. E. Buller 2

Returns of fight read by rounds at MAHER & FAURIA

SPLENDID SPORT ON THE THAMES

Brilliant Success From All Standpoints.

Ready To Take Some Hard Blows in Motor Boats Made a Grand Sight on the River-The Prize Winners.

Ideal weather favored the regatta held [Associated Press.]

Reno, Nevada, July 1.—At last the long gruelling training seems to be at an end in the camps of both Johnson and Jeffries. Both fighters declared today that they had done their last bit of strenuous work before the fight, Until the call of time on July 4, they say, they will

gramme.

The races were keenly contested from start to finish, and the regatta was one of the greatest aquatic events ever held here. In addition to the thousands of citizens who viewed the sports from the banks, hundreds of others procured canoes and rowboats and spent the afternoon on the water the gailly pointed. noon on the water, the gaily-painted canoes and boats, many of them with fluttering flags and streamers, and filled with people in summer attire making a

Ten-Mile Launch Race. The most important race of the after-noon was the ten-mile launch race. There were three entries, but none of the competitors ever had a chance with the speedy launch of Edgar Jeffries, which completed the ten miles in 37 minutes and 54 seconds, the fastest time that has

Crab race—M. Bluethner.
Senior singles—1, J. Ferguson; 2, Jack
Yarker:
One mile free-for-all launch race—1, H.
Struthers; 2, C. Jones; 3, W. Thorn.
Double canoe race—Ferguson and
Hooper. Double gunwale race-Hooper and Bluethner.

Single canoe race—Duff Wood.
Single gunwale—J. Ferguson.
One-mile launch race—1, Lewis; 2,

The Judges.

The judges and committees were as Timers for launch races-Marshall and

Timers for launch races—Marshall and Aylesworth.

London Bowling and Rowing committee —F. Marshall, J. Ferguson, J. Collinson, J. Tytler, F. W. Parsons, captain.

Thames Boat Club committee — H. Thorne, H. Struthers, J. Collinson, R. Gorman, president S. Threapleton, secretary-treasurer.

Clerks of the course—G. F. Finchamp, Wm. Seltzer. Wm. Lewis.

Wm. Seltzer, Wm. Lewis. Starter—Thomas Gillean. Judges for rowing club events -Brown, John Stevenson, A. McMahen, Jos. Weld, W. H. Phelps.
Judges for decorated launches — Mrs.

Adam Beck and Miss Gibbons. GILLIES PITCHES HIS FIRST NO HIT GAME

Ramblers' Twirler Stands St. Mary's on Their Heads Yesterday Morning in Queen's Park,

Some Strange Odds.

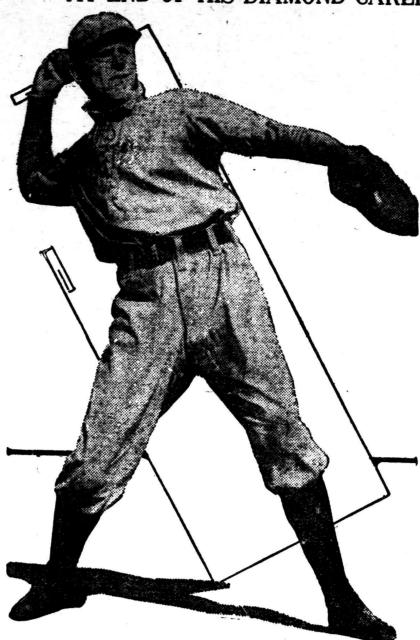
There is warfare on between the two sets of houses where bets may be placed, and this has led to the naming of some paguliar odds. At Tom Carbett's place.

His support on the whole was

redered placed about the arena for use Errors—Dunn, Brooks, Costello, Noulty, and case of fire.

McLaren, Murray, McGuire, Hoy, Sheey, The reason Jeffries is so anxious to have the boxing platform of the arena absolutely immovable is assigned to the experience he had during his fight with Bob Fitzsimmons nearly a decade ago in San Francisco. The platform built files—Brooks, Jackson. Bases on balls—for that contest was hurriedly con-

FAMOUS CATCHER APPEARS TO BE AT END OF HIS DIAMOND CAREER



inflict a great amount of punishment in return."

Nobody at the Jeffries camp knows just what he weighs. It is said he does not know himself. Jim Corbett believes Jeffries will tip the beam between 220 and 225 pounds. After Jeffries had retired last night. Corbett came into the city to mingle with the crowd. "It's all right," said Corbett. "Jeffries is going to win. I wish, however, he would go out tomorrow and do fifteen rounds of out tomorrow and do fifteen rounds of boxing just to put him on edge for the branch of the correct of the passing of many ball players who and the desired to have bested is Lew Criger, for years one of the most famous catchers in the year 1910 promises to mark the passing of many ball players who have been famous for years, and among those whom Father Time appears to have bested is Lew Criger began the season with the New York Highlanders, was tired last night. "Jeffries is going to have been famous for years one of the most famous catchers in the year 1910 promises to mark the passing of many ball players who have been famous for years, and among those whom Father Time appears to have bested is Lew Criger, for years one of the most famous catchers in the year 1910 promises to mark the passing of many ball players who have been famous for years, and among those whom Father Time appears to have bested is Lew Criger began the season with the New York Highlanders, was tired last night. "Jeffries is going to have been famous for years, and among those whom Father Time appears to have been famous for years, and among those whom Father Time appears to have beeted is Lew Criger, for years one of the most famous catchers in the various events were at follows:

Junior fours—Gold Caps, C. Ivey, G. Little, H. Thompson, W. Henderson, F. Marshall, Jack Yarker, D. Wood, J. I. Marshall, Jack Yarker, D. Wood, J. I. Mitchell, cox.

The Winners.

The Robisons transferred their team to St. Louis, Criger going along. Young he jumped the National league in 1900 and joined the Boston Ameri-Last season he was with St. Louis, and was traded during the

The Jeffries-Johnson Fight

The Advertiser will bulletin the Jeffries-Johnson fight by rounds. Monday afternoon, July 4. The men go into the ring in Reno, Nevada, at 1:30, or 4:30 London time. Watch The Advertiser bulletins.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Seaforth.

J. C. Greig, skip....15

J. B. Hoover, skip....14

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Semi-Final. Clinton

BRANTFORD BOWLERS BEATEN BY LOCALS

Four rinks of Brantford bowlers Seaforth, July 1.—The fine four skipped played a match game yesterday morn.— Moran. Time, 1:50. by J. C. Greig of this town, won the ing and afternoon with four rinks Seaforth trophy here today from Skip Colling's rink. Hoover, of Clinton, won from the London Bowling Club. The the Association. Three rinks, Taylor and locals were up on both games. the Association. Three rinks, Taylor and Dowding, of Clinton, and Wilson, of Seaforth, remain in the Consolation. Govern lock's London rink lost in the Consolation to McLean, of Goderich, 12 to 11. The results:

Semi-Final.

locals were up on both games.

bowling was of a very high order, and the visitors showed themselves expert in every department. It was a good time. The scores:

MORNING GAMES.

Resulted.

M. D. Neill, slip Woodyatt, skip J. Lechead, skip.....21 W. T. Edge W. E. Beddy A. Baker Ed. Weld, skip 16 D. Adams, skip ... AFTERNOON GAMES. W. R. Turnbull, skip Woodvatt, skip. G. Hewitt J. Parker D. Adams, skip

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 Yesterday's Results. New York 5, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 2, St. Louis 0. Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 1. Philadelphia 6, Boston 2. Philadelphia 6, Boston 2, Philadelphia 6, Boston 5, Today's Games.

Montreal 5, Buffalo 1. Buffalo 5, Montreal 2. Baltimore 4, Providence 1. Newark 3, Jersey City 1. Toronto 3, Rochester 1. Rochester 7, Toronto 2.

Final. Seaforth.

Hoover, skip......14 Dr. Grieve, sk....12

Clinton.

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis 2, Chicago 0. Cleveland 3, Detroit 3. Washington 2, Boston 1. Philadelphia 2, New York 1. Philadelphia 4, New York 3. Today's Games. St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg. New York at Philadelphia EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. P.C. .609 .565 .542 .518 Rochester 32 Providence 29 Yesterday's Results.

Today's Games. Buffalo at Montreal (2 games). Rochester at Toronto. Newark at Jersey City. Baltimore at Providence.

MANY ERRORS **BEAT PIRATES**

Score.

GIANTS WIN IN NINTH St. Louis 3, Chicago 4. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Rigler and Emslie.

and Cubs Shut Out St.

Pittsburg, July 1.-Pittsburg lost the game to Cincinnati today in the first two Cleveland Takes an Easy Victory on two hits and four errors. Pittsburg had two chances to go to the front, but the pitching of Suggs was too much for them. The score: CIN. A.B. R. H. O. A. PITTS, A.B. R. D. O. A.

Totals ... 30 4 5 27 15 Totals ... 32 1 8 27 10 1 Batted for Gibson in ninth.
2 Batted for Maddox in ninth.
Cincinnati 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Pittsburg 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Errors-Leach, Wagner, Miller. Twoase hit-McLean. Three base hits-Leach, Hyatt 2. Sacrifice hits-Wagner, Egan. McMillan. Sacrifice fly-Clarke. Double an even dozen bingles in the seven innby Suggs 4. First base on errors-Cincinnati 1. Left on bases-Pittsburg 8, Cinings, off Maddox 1 in 5. Time, 1:30. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

GIANTS WIN IN NINTH.

New York, July 1.—The New Yorks

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Lajole 2... 3 2 3 1 came out winners over Brooklyn in the lajoie 2... 3 2 3 ninth inning today on an error by Mc-Elveen. Merkle singled and Myers was birdled ball. With the Bradley 3. 4 1 1 hit by a pitched ball. With the bases l'alkenb's p. 3 full, Snodgrass sent a line fly to left cenre. Wheat and Davidson wen: after the ball, but neither caught it, and Merkle crossed the plate with the winning run. The score:

6 Detore 1. . 4 1 1 0 C 8 Doyle 2... 3 1 0 2 9 1 Seymour m 4 0 2 2 1 Bridwell s. 3 0 0 2 1 Merkle 1... 1 1 0 3 1 Merkle 1... 4 1 1 13 2 Merkle 2... 1 0 0 7

Vew York 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2-5 Errors-McElveen, Doyle, Two-base hits New York

-Scanlon, Seymour, Dalton. Three-base hit-Seymour. Home run-Devore. Sacrifice hit-Daubert. Stolen base-Murray. Left on bases-Brooklyn 5, New York 6. First base on errors—Brooklyn 1, New York 1. Double plays—Myers and Merkle; McElveen, Smith and Daubert; Bergen and Smith. Struck out-By Wiltse 4, by Scanlon 3. Bases on balls-Off Wiltse 1, of Scanlon 5. Hit by pitche:-By Scanlon (Myers). Wild pitch-Scanlon. Passed ball-Bergen. Umpires, Johnstone and

DOVES LOSE TWO.

Boston, July 1.—Philadelphia won a double-header from Boston today, the first game by a score of 6 to 2 and the second by a score of 6 to 5. Errors lost the first contest. A belated batting rally Puriel 2... 4 0 0 the first contest. by the visitors in the ninth inning of the second game enabled them to tie and Sullivan (... 1 0 0 8 : win after being four runs behind. Scores:

Titus r.... 4 0 Marec 1. . 1 3 Wa.d 1.... 4 0 Walsh 3.... 4 0 Totals . .35 6 4 24 14 Totals . .36 2 7 27 13 Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 - 6

Boston 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 Errors-Titus, Doolan, Walsh, Sharpe 2 Beck, Sweeney 2, Brown. Two-base hit-Moren. Home run-Knabe. Hits-Off Brown 1 in 1 inning, off Goode 3 in 8. Stolen bases-Magee 2, Thomas, Doolan. 3. First base on errors-Philadelphia 3. 3. First base on errors—Philadelphia 3. Milan m... 3 0 0 0 1 Hooper 1 4 1 1 1 1 (Knabe, Magee). Struck out—By Brown | Elberfeld 3. 4 1 1 2 3 Engle 3. 2 0 1 0 (Knabe, Magee). Struck out-By Brown OTHER SPORTING NEWS ON PAGE 3, by Goode 3, by Moren 3. Wild pitches Gessler r... 3 0 1

Brown 2 Time 1:46 Umpires O'Day McBride s . 3 1 1 Brown 2. Time, 1:46. Umpires, O'Day and Brennan.

SECOND GAME. O Herzou 3. 9 35mith.... 1 0 0 0

Totals ...36 6 9 27 12 Totals ...31 5 9 27 13

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2 Ban for Bransfield in ninth.
2 Batted for Mattern in ninth. Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5-6 Boston 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0-5 Error-Thomas. Two-base hit-Walsh. Three-base hit-Moran. Home run-Titus. Hits-Off Ewing 6 in 3 2-3 innings, off McQuillen 3 in 2 1-3, off Frock 8 in 8 2-3, off Mattern 1 in 1-3. Sacrifice hits-Shean, pitchers' battle in the first game. In the Frock 2. Sacrifice fly-Sweeney. Stolen second game Plank was hit hard, but senhases-Collins, Thomas. Double play- sational fielding kept the score down un-Knabe and Doolan. Left on bases-Phila- til the eighth inning, when Bender went delphia 6, Boston 6. First base on balls- in and saved the game. Score: Off Ewin 3, off Frock 2, off Mattern 1. First base on errors-Boston 1. Struck out -By Ewing 1, by Freek 3, by McQuillen Time, 2:15. Umpires, Brennan and

CARDINALS SHUT OUT. St. Louis, July 1.—Good pitching by Brewn gave Chicago a victory, 2 to 0, over St. Louis in the third game of the series. Fielding was fast behind both

Totals .. 29 0 4 27 19 Totals .. 30 2 5 27 12 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brown 4, off Harmon 1. Struck out—By Chas: 1. Brown 8, by Harmon 1. Left on bases— Daniels

Phillies Take Two From the Doves, TIGER TWIRLERS **BADLY POUNDED**

From Champions.

Highlanders Set Farther Back at Philadelphia—Sox Lose First on New Grounds.

Cleveland, July 1.-The Naps opened the series with the Tigers here this afternoon by pounding Edgar Willett for seven innings and Stroud for another till they had scored eight runs. Off Cy Falkenburg the Tigers were able to score but Willett had little effect on McGuire's

play-Suggs, Hoblitzel, McLean and Downey. First base on balls-Off Camnitz 3, off Suggs 2. Struck out-By Camnitz 1, raised their total to 15. The Naps were playing with the Tiger twirlers during most of the game, hitting them almost cinnati 4. Hits-Off Camnitz 4 in 4 inn- at will, and in only one inning did they fail to get at least one man on base. The score:

Willet p.

Totals ... 34 8 15 27 15 Totals .. 35 3 8 24 17

Cleveland 1 1 3 0 1 0 0 2 •- 8 Error-Stanage. Two-base hits-Lajoie, Easterly, Delehanty 2. Three-base hits-Lojoie 2. Home run—Crawford, Sacrifice hit—Stovall. Stolen bases—Birming-lam, Bradley, Krueger. Double play— Wiltse p... 3 6 6 a 4 Falkenburg, Turner and Stovall. Hits-2-hodgrass, 1 6 i 6 9 Off Willett 12 in 7 innings, off Stroud 3 Totals ...34 4 10°25 9 Totals ...30 5 6 27 12 in 1. First base on balls—Off Willett 3. Struck out-By Falkenburg 3, by Willett by Stroud 1. Left on bases-Cleveland

6, Detroit 5. Time, 1:49. Umpire, Evans. OPEN PARK WITH LOSS.

Chicago, July 1.—St. Louis defeated Chicago, 2 to 0, today, in the first game played in the new American League park. Pelty pitched an excellent game, while Walsh was not as effective. Sullivan caught his first game of the

season for Chicago. He has been out of Get-Away Day Furnishes the Best the game with an injured foot since the training trip. An enormous crowd saw the game. Many baseball celebritles helped open

the park with appropriate ceremonies. The score: CHI. A.B. R. H. O. A. Zei-ler 2... 1 0 0 0 1 Stone 1... 4 1 3 Freuch 2... 3 0 0 1 0 Hartzell 3. 2 0 0

Payne r.... 1 0 0 0 0 Watsh p... 3 0 1 2 4 St. Louis 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Errors—Sullivan, Newnam, Kilifer, Two-base hit—Stone. Three-base hits—Dougherty, Stone. Sacrifice hit—Hartzell. Stolen bases—Collins, Truesdale, Stone 2, Hart-zell, French. Double play—Zeider to Sulli-tan to Purtell to Blackburne. Left on bases—Chicago 6, St. Louis 2. Struck out -By Walsh 6, by Pelty 4. Time, 1:55.

Umpires, Connolly and Dineen. JOHNSON EFFECTIVE. Washington, July 1.—Washington de-feated Boston today, 2 to 1, Johnson being very effective with men on bases. Third Baseman Lord suffered a broken finger when struck by one of Johnson's fast inshoots. He will be out of the game for a counle of weeks. Pitcher Oberlin Stolen bases—Magee 2, 11001143, 12001411 fast inshoots. He will be out of the game Double plays—Goode, Sweeney and for a couple of weeks. Pitcher Oberlin Pearce behind Pearl C. had a narrow sharpe; Shean and Sharpe. Left on pases and Catcher Rapp were given their rescape. Tom Dillard won the fourth heaven in jig time, making the second win o WASH A.B. R. H. O. A. BOS. A.B. R. H. O. A.

2 0 Speaker m. 4 5 3 Stahl 1 ... 4 2 4 Gardner 2. 4 Schafer 2... 2 0 1 2 4 Gardier 2 Unglaub 1.. 4 0 1 10 0 Lewis 1... Johnson p . 2 0 1 Arrelanes p 1 0 0 0 Totals ... 98 2 8 27 17 Tatls ... 21 1 8 24 17 and won. The Washington 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 *- 2. Free-for-all Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 | Errors—Milan, Engle, Smith. Two-base

hits-Lewis McBride. Three-base hit-Speaker. Hits-Off Smith 5 in 5 innnigs. Sacrifice hits-Gessler, McBride, Johnson, Milan, Lord. Stolen base-Unglaub. Double play-McBride, Schaefer and Unglaub. Left on bases-Washington 8. Boston 4. Bases on balls-Off Johnson 1, Off Arellanes 2. First hase on errors-Washington 2. Hit by pitcher-Johnson 1. Struck out-By Johnson 5, by Smith 1, by Arelanes 1. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Egan and Perrine.

ATHLETICS TAKE TWO. Philadelphia, July 1.—Philadelphia won both games on a double-header from New York today. Coombs and Ford had a

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Chase 1	4	0	0	10	3	Collins 2	4	0	1
Daniels 1	4	0	1	2	0	Baker 8	3	0	0
Gardner 2	3	0	1	5	3	Davis 1	1	0	0
Kright 9	3	0	1	2	1	Murchy r.	3		2
Aus-in 3	4	0	1	0	0	Barry g	2	0	9
Sweeney e	4	0	1	8	1	Lann	2		0
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Three-base hit-Hemphill. Sacrifice hits-Oldring 2, Davis, Barry. Stolen bases-Daniels 2, Oldring. Left on bases-New o York 10, Philadelphia 5. First base on 1 balls—Off Ford 2, off Coombs 3. First base on errors-New York 3. Hit by pitcher-By Ford 1 (Oldring). Struck out-By Ford 4, by Coombs 6. Wild pitch-Coombs.

Errors-Barry, Murphy, Oldring, Chase

Bresnahan. Hit by pitched ball—By Brown 1 (Bresnahan). Bases on balls—Off Laporte r. 2 0 0 0 0 Hartsel 1. 2 0 3 0 Laporte r.

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Hits-Off Quinn 4 in 1 inning, off Man-A I HLETICS TAKE

TWO

| ning 4 in 7, off Plank 9 in 7 (none out in eighth), off Bender 1 in 2. Sacrifice hits -Knight, Collins, Daniels. Stolen bases-Oldring, Collins, Double plays-Mitchell and Austin; Gardner and Chase. Left on bases-New York 7, Philadelphia 2, First base on balls-Off Quinn 1, off Plank 1. Hit by pitcher-By Manning 2 (Barry, Plank). Struck out-By Quinn 1, by Manning 1, by Plank 2, by Bender 2. Time, 1:40. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

Fitz Picks Jeffries

Victoria, B. C., July 1. - Bob Fitzsimmons, who arrived on the Marama from Sydney last night, picks Jeffries as the winner in Monday's battle for the world's championship. He thinks the fight will go over twenty rounds. Johnson, he believes, while clever, has not the punch. He met here Frank Slavin, his old opponent, and also an Australian, who picks Johnson.

"Any fight is uncertain as a horse race, and this one particularly. Johnson won't stand long against the strength and tenacity of Jeffries, providing he is in shape," said Fitzsimmons, who is en route to Reno. "I haven't seen Jeffries yet, nor have I had a chance of sizing up Johnson, but I believe that the negro champion will wilt before the big fellow."

Then Fitzsimmons went on to tell how he thought Jeffries would win. Johnson, he said, is a splendid defensive fighter. He is a hard man to get, but he never was one to force hos-tilities. Jeffries, Fitzsimmons said, bores in, shuts his jaws, takes what is coming, and gives a little bit more. "Everything depends on Jeffries' conditions," said Fitzsimmons, "and I have confidence

LAST DAY'S RACING AT QUEEN'S PARK

Contests of the Meet.

The last day's racing of the London Trotting Association furnished plenty of thrills, and on the whole was the best of the meeting, and the best seen here in a long time. There was a fine attend-

The free-for-all went to Mattie Chimes after a strenuous struggle. The first two heats were taken by Red Bars, who paced splendidly. The first heat in 2:03½ was very fast considering the track, and was within a second and a ralf of the Can-adian record. Mattie Chimes misbehaved in these two heats. The third furnished the struggle of the contest Matrix broke after getting the word, but quickly squared away. Toor made a very hard drive down the stretch and nipped Cas-

The Slow Pace.

The slow pace belonged to Tom Dillard, and he probably would have won in three straight heats had not the tires come off his sulky in the third heat. He come off his sulky in the third heat. He managed to save his distance, the heat going to Birdie Hall, who paced like a good one. Roche came a cropper in the fourth heat. When rounding the turn Birdie Hal crossed her legs and fell, and in jig time, making the second

The Run.
The three-quarter-mile run furnished ittle excitement. Ameron, an added starter, won. Miss K. O. B. was set back from first to third place in the third heat because Welsh started some rough. house work that prevented the other nags from getting through. consolation run of five furlongs two heats finishing heads apart Chicosy had the staying qualities in the run-off

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Red Bars, Uri Pearce, Falconbridge (Pearce) 1 1 3 2 1
Castanado, A. C. Leakey, St.
Thomas (Leakey) 2 2 2 3 4
Jerry Dillard, W. R. Acton,
Gananogue (Powell) 3 2 4 4 4 Gananoque (Powell) 3 3 4 4 3 Time: 1:03½, 1:06¾, 1:05¼, 1:05¼, 1:07 2:23 pace— Fom Dillard, D. Peters, Blenheim (Peters)
Lulu Mac. C. Barrett, Parkhill

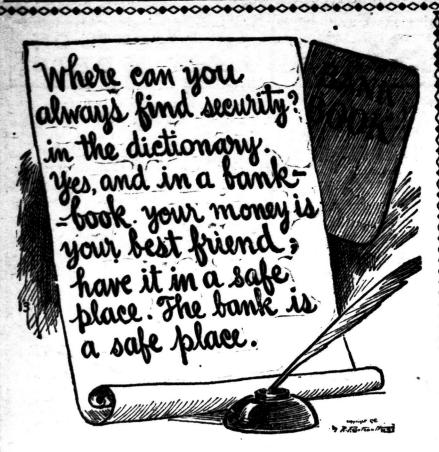
Birdle Hal, J. Roche, Stratford (Roche) Three-quarter-mile run—
Ameron (Hutchinson) 1
Dorando D. (Maywood) 2

Five-eighths-mile run-Time: 1:04, 1:04%, 1:09.

Celery contains sulphur, and helps to ward off rheumatic pains. pitchers. The score;
ST. L. AB. R. H. O. A. CHI. AB. R. H. O. A.

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A MEDAL FOR GEORGE

His Majesty Presented With a Souvenir of Hudson Celebration. London, June 30.-King George gave an audience today to General Stewart L. Voodford, of New York, president of the Hudson-Fulton celebration commission, who presented his majesty with an offi-

cial gold medal. Accompanying the medal was an address originally prepared for him to present to the late King Edward. This address expresses the thanks of the commission for the presence at the celebration at New York of the representatives

dence of that hospitality so warmly ex-tended to those who represented my ended to those who rep Jovernment on that occasi "I most heartily join in the hope ex-pressed that our two countries may ever work together in the promotion of everything conducive to the happiness of the whole world."

RECEPTION FOR NATIONALS. Mont eal, Que., July 2.-When the Nationals got back to town this morning after defeating Toronto yesterday they were treated as conquering heroes of the premier class. The successful players were met by thousands of their compatriots with a band, chariots, automobiles and all other sorts of conveyance. The sporting blood of the French-Canadian section was greatly worked up, and they are to give the players another sendon tonight at a banquet,

son is to receive an extra \$5,000.

The story sent out that Jeffries is to get 75 per cent of the purse, win, lose or draw, is not correct. Rickard told me this morning that the two men will fight on a basis of 75 per cent to the winner and 25 to the loser, "and that goes, too," he added.

When asked today whether he would quit the game after holding the big show on July 4. Rickard said "No, if every-to his oil interests," tion at New York of the representatives of his majesty's navy and government, and expresses the appreciation of the Anglo-Saxon influence on American life. King George thanked General Woodford and said:

"I know that this medal will be prized by the Government of this country as a momento of the festival, and as an evitorist comparison of the representatives and all other sorts of conveyance. The sporting blood of the French-Canadian section was greatly worked up, and they are to give the players another sendoff to give the players another sendoff to give the players.

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GUEST WINS AGAIN INCREASES MAJORITY

Dorset By-Election Keturns Liberal Candidate for Second Time.

London, July 2.-At the by-election for the east division of Dorset, the Hon, F. E. Guest (Liberal) was reelected. His majority over the Unionist candidate was 592, an increase in the Liberal majority at the general election of 166. At the general election the figures were: F. E. Guest (Liberal), 6,957; Col. J. S. Nicholson (Unionist), 6,531.

The Hon, Frederick E. Guest, the uccessful candidate, is the third son of Lord Wimborne. He was born in 875 and served in Egytian and South African campaigns as a member of the First Life Guards.

PROVINCIAL FIRE CHIEFS

Board of Directors of Association Met at Peterboro.

Peterborough, July 1.-The board of rectors of the Provincial Association of Fire Chiefs met here today, and decided that the next annual meeting be held at Toronto on Thanksgiving Day and the day following. It was moved by Chief Howard, sec-

onded by Chief Thompson, that Chief

A. B. Ten Eyck, of Hamilton, Ont., be requested to deal with the matter of the advisability of asking the Provincial Government to appoint a fire marshal for his province." Carried. Moved by Chief Thompson, seconded by Chief Armstrong, that this association deal with the matter of "the right-of-way for fire departments in public streets, and that the Ontario Legislature be asked to enact suitable

egislation for this purpose." Car-Percha Rubber Company, and to Hugh heir kindness in entertaining the Ginnis Cora Brennan. nembers of the board, and also to ac- Recommended-Francis knowledge the receipt of checks tributed to augment the fund of the

President Chief A. E. Ten Eyck, of

Chief John Aiken, London. Chief John Thompson, Toronto. Chief J. S. France, Woodstock Chief E. F. Earl, Milton. Chief James Armstrong, Kingston, Chief John E. Keyes. Galt.

Chief W. A. Howard, Peterboro. BARRED FROM BULLETINS

Whites and Negroes Can't Mix

Birmingham Theatres Monday. Birmingham, Ala., July 2. - Mayor Frank P. O'Brien last night announced that negroes and whites would not be allowed in the same building to hear returns from the prize fight on Monday next. Bulletins are to be received at several of the theatres, and the mayor announces that theatre managers must not prepare accommodations for both races in the same build-

that race frictions might arise during question, and from July 1 are prepared the progress of the fight, even though the negroes were quartered in the gal-

DUSKY LONDONER

Is of the Opinion that the Colored Man Will Wallop the White Bruiser. "Mistah Johnsing is gwine to find ing her own home as a distributing printing bureau, out where those rolls of fat are in Mistah Jeffries, that Mike Murphy's talk-

ing about," said a well-known colored citizen to The Advertiser today. "He's gwine to find 'em, too.' The reporter laughed at the colored

"Do you think they'll shoot Jack if he knocks Jim out?" the colored ad- market price, and is made possible by mirer of the dusky fighter asked. The reporter ventured opinion that the white man who would be guilty of ventative during the excessive heat, such conduct would be strung up at

the ringside. will be there armed with whiskey and plication. peashooter. I'm afraid there'll be something doing."

'Are you sure Johnson will win? queried the reporter. "Suah," was the reply. "Mr. Johnsing's gwine to find them fat rolls Mr. Jeffries has been chasing beer and sandwiches for some yeahs, while Jack has been fighting every month. Wish was in Reno." There is very little betting in London, but interest appears to be very

BOTH FIGHTERS TO RECEIVE A BONUS

Rickard Save Contestants Will Surely Fight for Big and Small End of Purse.

Reno, July 2.—It developed here today that Tex Rickard is really putting up more than the original \$101,000 for the big fight. Jim Jeffries, it is said, is getting a bonus of \$10,000, while Jack Johnson is to receive an extra \$5,000.

in mind. They have just got me started now.

In discussing the big match at the arena today, and how he came to go after it, Rickard remarked: "It was through a little girl, a daughter of the late Governor John J. Johnson of Minnesota. I was at Minneapolis, having been east on a mining business trip. Everyone seemed to be talking of Jeffries and Johnson, and it made me take notice, but when I mentioned the name of Johnson and the little girl said to me, 'Do you mean Johnson, the fighter?' I decided that the match was worth going after. It was the little girl's remark after. It was the little girl's remark that got it for me."

Rickard said there would be little pad-

Rickard said there would be little padding on the floor of the ring for the big fight, as both Jeffries and Johnson have agreed to it. The ring will be 22 feet square instead of 24. "You can make it as emphatic as possible that I will referee the fight Monday. That part is settled now once and for all."

There were some criticisms on Jeffries' work before the governor because he did work before the governor because he did not cut loose as Johnson did on the previous day, when the executive visited previous day, when the executive visited the colored man's camp. The fact was, however, that Jeff worked easily, as he does not intend to take any chances right now in hurting his hands on his training partners. As stated before, Jeff is on edge now and is in grand shape, and it would be foolish to take chances at this stage of the training.

The selection of Charles White as assistant referee greatly pleases the eastern delegates here.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

Results of the Examinations Are Announced. The following are the Sacred Heart

separate school examination results: Promoted to Grade VIII. Honors-Henrietta Morkin. Passed-Marjorie Daly, Veronica

Traher, Willie Hand, Wilfred Dalton. Promoted to Grade VII. Honors-John Traner, Marguerite

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Promoted to grade IV. Philip Monan, Charles Cooney, naties Mulvey, Wilfred Henry, Helen rict, Dorotny Butter, Frank Orendorff. recommended-Julia Luna Promoted to Grade III.

Honors-Nora Long. Passeu-Euwaru Orendorff, Chris The secretary was instructed to Muman, Dorothy O'Meara, Annie Pitt write to Mr. George Tait, of the Gutta Margaret Deveney, Aylwaru Flaherty, Kita Cronin, Charles Harper, Kenneth Cameron & Co., in acknowledgment of Cook, Geraia Forristal, Charles Mclayton Delaney.

Promoted to Grade II. Madeline Delaney, Alma Connors, Stauffer, Frank Morkin, Ed. Henry, thrite operated his system of receiv-George Delaney, Joseph Hand, Lawrence Barrat, Jack Gardner, John Dibb, Ed Murphy, Chester Orendorff, upwards of a thousand dollars for John Harper

Promoted to Grade I. Jack Orendorff, Jack O'Meara, Grace Burns, Violet Gardner, Clara Delaney, Marjorie Fitzmaurice, Dorothy Dudley, Irma Fitzpatrick, Zita Fitzpatrick, Agnes Service, Ed. Moran, Louis Mohan.

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Hygienic Nine Is Handing Out a Certified Supply Daily.

The Hygienic Nine for the prevention of tuberculosis, an organization which has been in existence for over This action is construed as meaning two years have taken up the pure milk to supply milk from a sanitary dairy fied milk; the herd has been tested by the tubercular method, and physicians of this city are loud in praise of the

system adopted by the milkers. This milk is for babies and invalids to carrying out the plan, but this has to carrying out the plan, but this has there, and the proceeds, or part of been overcome by the president offer-

centre. Yesterday a person who has been using this milk supplied by the Hygienic Nine, gave, of her own accord a testimonial of its superiority, and instanced a case where an invalid had man, who was very good-natured over been benefited. A physician's certificate must be furnished by applicants. Cobb Bill, Which He Supported, The cost per quart is much below the

This plan is intended only as a breand has the sanction of leading phy-If there is illness among "That's all right," said the colored children from impure milk it will be citizen, "but some of them white men the fault of parents in not making ap-

DOES HIS OWN SURGERY

Pittsburg Oil Man Loses Confidence in Professional Sawbones.

Pittsburg, July 1.-Cyrus Andrews, a wealthy veteran oil operator, amoutated his own toe with a pocket knife because he had no confidence in sur-

came troubled with an ailment on one foot, and the doctors advised him that it might be necessary to cut off the the senate held a caucus tonight, but 8 yards of material at 80 a toe at the joint. "You won't start only 23 senators were there. They 1 spool thread at 5 cents with me," Andrews is reported to have voted to make a party measure of the 1 dozen buttons at 7 cents...... said. "I had a friend, and they cut off Cobb bill, with the amendments pro- 8 yards Valenciennes lace, 3 cents .24 a toe and then a part of his leg, and posed by Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman twice after that they cut off more of committee, and favored by Colonel his leg until they reached the knee." Roosevelt. But it takes 26 votes to twice after that they cut off more of Mr. Andrews went to his room and pass a bill in the senate, so that the neatly cut off the toe with his sharp situation was not cleared. pocketknife. He bandaged the cut, put on his shoe and walked into the bar of

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HOW GOULDTHRITE

Forced Sales Agents to Buy Stock of His Company.

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ngenious Method Alleged to Have Been Used by Missing Official.

Ottawa, July 1.—A long story is unfolded about the Merwin Baby Food warmer in connection with recent starting revelation of conditions that had previously supported the exist in the printing bureau of the Dominion Government, conditions that Angela Caravella, Madeline Service, are said to become more bewildering Angela Traher, Laura Traher, Louisa as the investigation proceeds. The Fitzmaurice, Ed. Sherlock, Emett Kel- Merwin Baby Food Warmer is the leher, John Cronyn, Ed. Cooney, Thos. key to the whole riddle of how Gould-

ing bribes. Many a sales agent has subscribed stock in the company, promoted by Gouldthrite, known as the Merwin Baby Food Warmer Company, named "Merwin," it may be noted, after the five-year-old son of the missing man. Several years ago Goldthrite invented in ingenious device for the keeping warm of baby food. After a time sales fell off, and then it was that the idea of putting the invention to a BABIES OF LONDON greater pecuniary use seems to mach greater pecuniary use seems to have 'head office" of the Merwin Baby Food Warmer Company was transferred to

vention ceased altogether. But the stock sales became large goods through Gouldthrite, took a huge block of stock in the company. managing director. The checks re-Schwartz 96 cents. ceived for the stock were sent on to These prices covered to the stock were sent on the stock were sent on to the stock were sent on the stock were exclusively. The lack of a distributing the man at the "head office" in New of material, a number of the young station was one of the chief hindrances York, put through the clearing house

ROOSEVELT LOSES FIGHT WITHIN PARTY

Killed in the Scnate at

Albany.

Roosevelt was beaten decisively today across the platform, one fresh white Whatever may be the final outcome of his first adventure in politics since costume seemed as fine and dainty as his retirement from the White House. He met defeat flat-footed at the hands expert to tell which dress cost in dolof the Republican organization in the assembly. At a late hour the senate had not made up its mind. were indications that the session and it was at the school that most of might continue the greater part of the night.

was killed in the assembly this after- bined to buy a large quantity of trimnoon after a long, hard fight. final count stood 80 to 63 in favor of them at the wholesale prices. accepting the adverse report of the judiciary committee, which had the bill in charge. The Republicans in

and as midnight drew near it was still at it, with no vote in sight. Another Session. There is talk of still another session. The assembly this afternoon voted to

with no primary bill passed, and with next Thursday. having provided for necessary financial measures, the leaders say Governor Huges may call it back again. Roosevelt was the potent figure in

today's contest. Four years ago, and again two years ago, he whipped the Republican state convention into line, forcing it to accept Hughes as the nominee for governor. The supreme many 53, and France 47. question today was whether he would be able again to compel the Republican organization to follow his bidding. It was a clear-cut issue between the ex-president and the "organization" leaders, and the leaders won. It was a long, bot, tense day. From the moment Col. Roosevelt sent his telegram i to Mr. Griscom urging the passage of the bill, things hummed. The sitaution suddenly became one which was regarded as o fnational significance. The question was whether Roosevelt of Sagamore Hill was as mighty as measure, including even Governor Hughes, slipped into the background. In front of them all was the commanding figure of Theodore Roosevelt.

GRADUATES COPY DOLLAR COSTUMES

New York High School Class Emulates Mrs. Healy, of Sandwich, Ont.

New York, July 2 .- Stirred to emhow Mrs. A. F. Healy, of Sandwich Ont., made three dresses and three hats for \$3, 60 of a class of 240 grad-New York, a man put in charge as uated Monday evening from the transfer agent for the stock books, and Washington Irving High School in the sales of stock commenced. The this city, made their own graduation prices of food warmers in Canada be- frocks. Twenty-seven of these young came prohibitive, and sales of the in- ladies succeeded in bringing the cost of their costumes to the low figure of \$1. One girl, Miss Neva Pratt, even and frequent. It is said that nearly went Mrs. Healy one better, expend-every sales agent wanting to sell went Mrs. The same on her commenceing only 75 cents on her commencement gown, while Miss Gertrude Brill Gouldthrite posing as the president or paid 78 cents, and Miss Isabella

> These prices covered only the cos modistes having spent hours in embellishing their frocks with hand embroidery, making their dollar dresses take on the dainty beauty of much more expensive creations. The 78-cent gown was a charming little costume, trimmed with hand embroidery. Miss Brill itemizes her expenses as follows: Material 64 cents, sewing cotton 5 cents and buttons 4 cents. The ma terial used was lawn.

"The best of the whole idea is, said William McAndrew, principal of joyment. Inexpensive, simple to operthe school, that you can't tell the full information and catalogues at dollar gowns from those that cost a Masonic Temple. great deal more." And as the pro-Albany, N. Y., June 30.—Theodore cession of white-robed girls filed costume seemed as fine and dainty as lars what some cost in cents. The Washington Irving school has

There an excellent dressmaking department, the girls made their dresses. The lace for the costumes was bought at a The Cobb direct nomination bill sale, and in some cases the girls com-The mings and material in order to get The average cost of the dresses was

Total cost of gown1.00 WATTERSON ARRAIGNED.

Kingston, N. Y., July 2. - Ewing Watterson, the well-known Louisville, Then the senate went into session, Watterson, the well known Louisville, Ky., editor, was arraigned today at Saugerties on a charge of assault. It is charged that Watterson, who is 40 years old, shot and wounded Michael Martin, a saloonkeeper at Saugerties adjourn at 2 o'clock tomorrow afterwas refused by Police Justice Rowe, noon, and if the Senate tomorrow con- and the prisoner was committed to the curs, and the Legislature quits work Kingston jail for further examination pany, in stock at 19 York street

and \$1 50.

WALSH ARRESTED. Petucket, R. I., July 2.—Martin &. Walsh, wanted in connection with the looting of the National Bank of Cambridge, Mass., was arrested here today. Britain has eighty locomotives to each hundred miles of railway, Ger-

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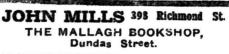
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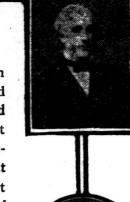
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Toronto First Baseman Hit by Pitched Ball-Will Be Out

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NEWARK WINS AGAIN

Canadian Teams Split Double-Headers -Games Well Contested in the

Eastern League. Toronto, July 1 .- Toronto and Roches-

ter divided a double-header today before large crowds, the locals winning the morning game by 7 to 2. Lafitte tied In the morning game Myron Grimshaw was struck on the head by a pitched ball by Holmes and rendered unconscious. He

had the drum of his ear split and there is fear that there is a slight fracture of the skull. He will be out of the game for six weeks at least. Scores: Morning Game.

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Toronto 6, Rochester 2. Time of games 1:35. Umpires, Byron at the plate and Halligan on the bases. Attendance,

ORIOLES WIN. Providence, July 1.—Dunn's Orioles made it two straight over the Grays by winning today's battle 4 to 1. The invaders clinched the game in the fourth

The score BALT. A.B. R. H. O. A. PROV. A.B. R. H. O. A.

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INDIANS GOOD.
Newark, July 1.—The Indians defeated

the visitors down in good style, allowing only three hits. Score:

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MONTREAL TAKES ONE. Montreal, July 1.—Buffalo divided the Dominion Day games with Montreal, After losing the morning contest by 5 to 1.

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on balls—Off Lafitte 2. Struck out—By White 1.... 4 0 0 1 0 Yeager 2.. 4 1 2 1 Lafitte 5, by McGinley 3. Left on bases, Henline m. 3 0 0 0 1 Natiress s. 1 0 0 2 Toronto 6, Rochester 2. Time of game. Corcoran 3 4 1 2 0 1 Ceckill 1.. 4 0 2 11

round when they mixed hits with Barberich's passes, and shoved three tallies across the plate. Adkins was on the mound for the Orioles and was in rare form, an error being responsible for the locals' lone tally. He allowed but two hits. The score: Sacrifice hits—Nattress 2, Cotter. Bases on balls—Off Merritt 3, off Buchell 1. Hit

Burchell 5, by Metrick

ray and Finneran.

AFTERNOON GAME.

MONT. A.B. R. H. O. A. BUF. A.B.

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Keefe. Three-base hits-Keefe, Demmitt.
Two-base hits-Taylor. Williams, Cotter.
First base on erorrs-Buffalo 2. Left on
bases-Montreal 9. Buffalo 6. Double
plays-Keefe ot Cockill, Corcoran to Deal.

STARS CAPTURE

in Handy Fashion.

Tecumsel Park was the scene of two holiday. The Stars, of London, and Cottage, Erie Rest. the Blue Labels, Hamilton's premier City League team, were the attractions. The home team won both games, last evening, the front trucks jumped the morning by 13 to 3 and the after-

ball they have yet put up this season, on the main line. and the fans were delighted. Particu larly was the morning game a creditable performance. The Stars travelled the whole nine innings without the semblance of an error. The most difficult grounders were fielded with sur-

The morning game was a cinch for the home team. In the third inning five runs were scored on one bit, three errors, a base on balls and two stolen The locals had another good session in the fifth, when six crossed the pan.

Everybody on the team connected with the Hamilton youngster's delivery except Dinsmore and W. Clarke. The latter took Tozer's place, who took sick towards the end of the game.

It was a shame the way the frisky Stars stole bases on the visiting receiver. Stars stole bases on the visiting receiver. Gibson, Beaton and Daniels got away with two each, and C. Jeffries, W. Clarke, Tozer and Perkins with one each, making a total of ten, "Bung" Daniels held the visitors to the bases tight. He caught one man napping off first and got several trying to steal at second. Only two stolen bases were chalked up against him. The morning score is as follows:

HVM. A.B.R. H. O. A. LON. A.B. R. H. O. A. Brennan c. 3 0 0 4 4 Beaton 1. 3 3 2 4 4 0 Meetan 2. 4 0 1 3 2 W. Jeff's 1 5 2 1 12 1 Cuttls ps. 4 0 2 3 2 E. Jeff's m 5 0 2 1 0 Fisher m... 3 1 0 0 0 Diesmore s 3 0 0 0 4 4 1 2 1 0 Cibson 3.. 4 1

Struck out—By B. Clark o, by Laugton 2, by Curtis 1. Hits—Off Langton 10 in 5 innings, off Curtis 3 in 3. Three-base hit—Dauber. Two-base hits—Dauber, Tozer, W. Jeffries. Left on bases—Hamilton 2, London 8. First base on errors—London 6. Passed ball—Brennan. Time, 1:30. Um-

0 4 4 Perkins 2 5

The afternoon exhibition was a much closer game, and gave cause for more thrills on the part of the fans. The visitors showed a much stronger front, and the Stars had to fight every inch of the way. After being behind all the way the home team came fast in the eighth

giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera thv. and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then castor oil to cleanse the system.

The character of the first in the system of the castor oil and attended the coronation of Queen Victoria before coming to Canada.

SARNIA AVENGED

Give Brigden a 10 to 0 Defeat in Well-Played Lacrosse Game Yesterday.

Sarnia, July 2.-The first game of lacrosse seen here this season, and, in fact, for several years, took place at Bayview Park on Friday afternoon, when Brigden crossed sticks with Sarnia. There was not as large an attendance as there should have been, considering that the boys are trying the old-time interest in Canada's National Game." The Brigden team, having defeated Sarnia at Brigden on Monday evening by 4 goals to 2, naturally thought that they would have things their own way, but from the time Referee Eastman blew his whistle it was plainly seen that the Brigden boys were outclassed. However, they played a good average game and with a little more practice they will set a lively pace for all-comers. The lineup was as follows:

Sarnia-Goal, Ferguson; point, Jacklin; coverpoint, A. Vanalstyne; first defence, Crump; second defence, Peterson; third defence, Kneftel; centre, Simpson; third home, Henry; second home, Miller; first home, Jacques; outside, Kenny; inside, Newton. Brigden-Goal, Fleuty; point, Lilywhite; coverpoint, Armstrong; first defence, Raymore; second defence, Watson; third defence, Bradshaw; centre, Carter; third home, Moore; second home, South; first home, Dunop; outside, Little; inside, McGuire. Referee-J. Eastman. Score-Sarnia 10, Brigden 0.

KELSEY, OF BUFFALO, FIRST

Bison City Gun High at Indian Tour. ney-Some Fine Scores. [G. N. W. Dispatch.] a on the Lake, Ont., June 30,-

ELECTRIC LIGHTS FOR THE TRACTION DOCK

Company Place String of Them for Passengers at Port. Port Stanley, July 1.-The Traction company have installed a string of electric lights along their new dock. TWO GOOD GAMES electric lights along their new dock. In future boat passengers will not have to pick their way over ropes and junk piles in the darkness.

Mrs. J. J. Vincent and two sons, of Bothwell, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Scott, at St. John's manse. Misses Florence Jackson and Allene Tecumsel Park was the scene of two Nelles, of London, spent the holiday excellent games of baseball on the with Miss Muriel Graham, Victoria

As the 11:20 p.m. Traction car was rounding the curve leading to the dock boat was delayed for some time, but The Stars played the best brand of the accident did not affect the service

CANADIANS WIN FREEMANTLE CUP

Bisley, England, July 2.-The shooting for the empire challenge trophy began here yesterday. The aggregate scores at the end of the shooting at the 200 and 500-yard ranges were: Great Britain 777 Australia 770 Canada 764 Singapore India 742 The match was not concluded yesterday. The aggregate scores at the Great Britain 1,139 Australia 1,135 Canada 1,128

Oueries Answered.

MELBOURNE.—The trustees set up notics that a meeting of the proptain evening at 8:30. At which time there were present the three trustees and three others. It was moved by

In Friday's Advertiser the word 'no" was omitted from the last sentence through a misprint. The correction is made accordingly.

A LETTER FROM QUEEN. Windsor, July 2.-Mrs. Mary A

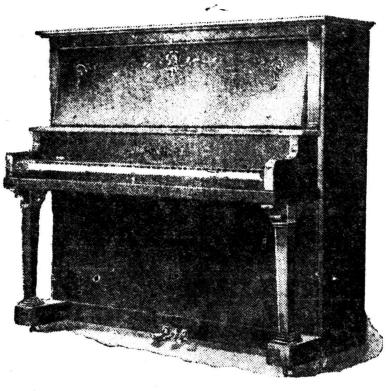
Windsor customs staff, has received a knowledging the receipt of a letter of condolence, which she addressed to Queen Alexandra shortly after the Teething children have more or less death of King Edward and conveying diarrhoea, which can be controlled by thanks for the expressions of sympa-

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I spent an hour the other day at he agricultural department talking with its secretary, Mr. J. O. Miller, as to some of the movements. He tells me that the Government is awake to the needs of the farmer and to what is being done for them in other countries. He speaks highly of our work along such lines, saying that the United States leads the nations and

that India is taking lessons from us. ince of this country has now its agri- and studying our soils and climatic cultural department and agricultural schools. Each is making a study of its raise, you know, a short staple cotton. schools. Each is making a study of its and our farmers find it more profitable own peculiar conditions, and doing in the long run. We are trying to what it can to improve them. Nearly all have experimental farms, and are all have experimental farms, and are distributing seeds. Many are making studies of the insect pests, and not a few are trying to breed up the stock of their respective territories. At the top of the system is an inspectorgeneral of agriculture, who acts as a technical adviser to both imperial and provincial governments, and the chief agricultural amounts of the country of the country of the family just as our people raise. agricultural experts of the country have been combined into a board of wheat, even though other things may agriculture, which meets at certain times to discuss the farming situation and submit recommendations as to its cotton. improvement. Agricultural colleges have recently been established in Madras, Bombay and the united and central provinces, and there are farming branches in nearly all the industrial

Started by an American. "Our modern agricultural move-ment," said Mr. Miller, "was practically begun by an American. As far back as 1892 we have had a Government expert to advise us as to matters of agricultural chemistry, and we had begun some work along other lines when one of our millionaires, a Mr. Henry Phipps, of Pittsburg, came out to In-He was a friend of Lord Curzon, and as such he spent some time here at Calcutta.

"During his visit he became interested in the condition of the farmers shipment to Europe. It is taken from and then overrun parts of this coun-He believed such things could be largely avoided by the improvement of our farming methods, and he gave a donation of \$150,000 to start an agricultural school and farm here in Bengal. These were arranged for by a council of state, consisting of Lord Curzon, Gen. Lord Kitche or and other must be carefully cultivated and mamen of experience. Some of the ablest nured, and it must be watered three experts were hired, and an up-to-date or four times. We sow in October and agricultural college established. The fund originally given by Mr. Phipps is reaped with sickles; it is threshed has been added to, until we have now with bullocks and winnowed in the expended something like \$600,000 in wind. Much of the plowing is done building up the institution. There is with wooden plows, and altogether the an experimental seed improvement cultivation is primitive. station connected with it, and also a anists. We have a department there use such machines and encourage comfor veterinary surgeons. is teaching the natives almost everything along the lines of advanced agriculture as adapted to our special needs. It is at the top of such institutions in the country, and many of its students are graduates of the provincial agricultural colleges."

Indigo Improvements. "These agricultural schools are making valuable discoveries," continued ricultural shows, where prizes are Mr. Miller. "Take the indigo crop. given for the best bred animals, and This was once profitable, and we had of late dairy farms have been started monopoly of the world's product. under Government provisions. Then the Germans invented a patent- Bombay agricultural department esed coloring matter called synthetic indigo. It was made of chemicals, and aged by experts from Sweden. could be sold more cheaply than our are also dairy farms in the United

Calcutta, India, 1910.—The farmer is indigo. It was driving the Hindustan ony days you took to growing the vived.

"What is the extent of the indigo farms?" I asked. "They have fallen off considerably within the last twenty years. We had more than a million acres under cultivation ten years ago, and ten years before that about 2.000 square miles. These areas have been gradually reduced until they are now not more than one-half the extent of a decade ago. Many of our planters are now resuming the business, and we have perhaps farms to the extent of 200,-000 acres in Bengal alone."

Making New Cotton. "Are you doing anything as to your cotton?" "Yes. We are investigating the crop conditions in connection with it. We

improve the staple by seed selection yield better. At present we have some thing like 20,000 square miles under

"Will you ever compete largely with us as to cotton?"
"We are always competing, but I doubt whether we shall ever be able to seriously affect your cotton in the European markets. We profit when you have a short crop and we come next to you among the great cotton produc-

ers of the world. Our acreage, however, is limited, and we do not grov as much per acre as you do. The Wheat Crop of India.

"Tell me something about your wheat crop." "We are increasing the area and our acilities for handling the crop. have now something like 25,000,000 acres in wheat, and the greater part of that is in the northern part of the country and especially in the Punjab. Most of the wheat goes to Karachi for the farms to the cars and shipped, without storage in elevators. Indeed it is a question as to whether the ele vator system is not what we need That is a live question in India."

"How much does your wheat yield harvest in March. In most localities it

"Our agricultural stations are now cattle-breeding farm. There are lab-oratories of various kinds, and in machinery. They advise the use of them many chemists, bacteriologists, iron plows and of reapers and threshnologists, horticulturists and bot- ers. They show the farmers how to The school petitive trials on the part of the dealers in the different makes.

"What are you doing to improve your stock?" I asked. "We have breeding establishments connected with some of the agricultural stations, and there is a breedng farm at the Phipps Agricultural College, of which I have spoken. Many of the provincial governments hold ag-

Tunnel Through the Andes Great Engineering Feat

Railroad Across South America of the difficulties attending the work -Reaches Height of 1,000 Feet oursts of springs. The point where Wonderful Scenery.

'The "Heart of the Andes" was one of those wonderful pictures of F. S. task he tells us: hurch which created a sensation throughout Europe by its mysterious beauty and impressiveness. Hitherto labor became exceedingly painful and the public had known of the Andes costly. Fifteen hundred men was the only through the pages of Humboldt's average number at work on the tundivided Latin America into two worlds gangs, each at work for eight hours. had scarcely been explored and never The Italian laborers, who have pierced pierced by a steel highway. mighty chain has at last been broken found themselves unequal to this work. through. The Andes have been traversed by a tunnel and a railroad con- these heights of the Andes, where it Ayres and the Pacific Valparaiso. Argentina's centenary celebration of her the peons of Chile were best fitted for independence derives an additional this task. As they were accustomed glory from the completion of a work to the climate they suffered no incon-Panama Canal. the present railroad," says Mr. H. Le- were employed." blond in the Tour du Monde (Paris). "can not be overestimated," and he than the transalpine Mont Cenis and continues in the following strain:

"It is one of the most gigantic works from the Tour du Monde: and the most fruitful in prosperous ences that transatlantic engineers have hitherto accomplished. The nels of the Alps; an economist, a poet chain of the Andes, the second on the an artist, a mere globe-trotter will find mble obstacle to rapid and convenient the other, an incomparable succession This writer gives a vivid description made for the Literary Digest.

from snow, earthquaker and outthe tunnel pegins is in the region of eternal snow, at an elevation of 11,000 feet. Snow-plows were imported from the United States to overcome initial obstacles. Of the carrying out of the

"For the past two or three years the The great rampart that nel. They were divided into three This most of the great tunnels of Europe, They could not stand the climate, in ed to a man. It was discovered that

Atlantic towns of Buenos is both damp and cold. They desertwhich can be paralleled only by the venience, but in the deepest part of "The importance of the tunnel English and Scotch miners

> The transandine tunnel is longer Gothard tunnels. To quote further "An engineer would find more

subjects for astonishment in the tunlanet in its average height, was for in his 36 hours' passage from Buenos erica an almost insurmount- Ayres to Valparaiso, from one ocean to amunication between the two ocean of scenery as varied as it is sublime. There are verdant plains, which are so, the great port of Chile, is, in rapidly becoming populated. On leavdirect line, about 900 miles from ing Mendoza the first slopes of the been warned since Monday to be ready ted out by darkness, but each butter-Buenos Ayres. Up to the present time Andes are seen to rise gradually. The to sail, and late last night Col. Capper cup a twinkling light. That is how a dweller in the latter town who heights which the line then ascends shed to reach his neighbors in Chile are recognized by the change of cli- the favorable atmospheric conditions. spangle of lights in a world of darkmake a passage of four times mate and vegetation. Chasms are The "Baby" is about 100 feet long, the that distance, and to face the perilous crossed, and now the first snowy peaks gas envelope tapering aft like a cigar, age of the Strait of Mage'lan, and are visible. How wonderful is their with petrol-driven engines each of 35 storms of two oceans. That is, coloring, rose, bronze, azure, purple! It three or four thousard miles, At last the immensity of the Pacific is

Provinces, and little creameries, where We get them, also, from Spain, Permilk is cheap. All dairy machinery is sia and America. We nave about 25, admitted free, and of late separators, 000 pony mares and a large number shurns and butter workers have been of donkey mares as weft." largely imported.

Sacred Cows Poor Butter Makers.

"Not as a rule," was the reply. "Our farming in India. attle are raised chiefly for work, and

grazing for the younger animals. We trol the crop and manufacture it for have tried to improve the stock by distributing fine bulls to the district "Why does China, which raises poards, but so far no valuable results opium itself, take Indian opium?" have been reached. We find that the departments in each province.

"Have you many fine horses?" and several hundred stallions which part of the contract we shall continue are distributed to the districts where to export and produce." forses are bred. We find that the Arabs and thoroughbreds form the dia?" most desirable sires. We have also fered at fairs and by the purchase of where it amounts to about seventeen good stock by the Government. We pounds per thousand. The united poses and have something like 500 not smoked, but is usually taken donkey stallions, many of which have pills and sometimes is drunk dissolved been imported from Cyprus and Italy. in water."

Opium and the Chinese Market. Our conversation here turned to the efforts of China to abolish the use of "Are the sacred cows of India good opium, and I asked Mr. Miller whether this would not seriously affect poppy

largely from buffaloes. Some of our the greatest part of our opium farms finest cattle are from the north, and will be wiped out and we shall lose their lamps to us. There was not the especially from Rajputana. Mysore has a large revenue. We have agreed to slightest difficulty in finding our way some fine breeds, but the cows are cut down our production and to repoor milkers. There are also good cattle in Madras and in Central In- Chinese Government can show that it guide, and after Fleet street White- ciations at Liverpool, visited Manches- the tribal tie. is really in earnest in abolishing the hall struck me as being a particularly "We are having trouble in improving opium evil. As it is now we are getstock of this kind. The Hindoos look ting a revenue of about \$24,000,000 per worthless and give no return for the of the Government service, as we focd they consume. This reduces the have a number of employees who con-

"Because our opium is the best of half-breed cattle are more subject to the world. We have one kind called disease, and we now have veterinary Malwa, which brings in something like We \$8,000,000 a year. As to the Chinese, have also Government breeding farms we have agreed to stop sending them stocked with cows and bulls of the opium if they will stop using the drug pure native breeds. Upon one of these in the space of ten years. They must a thousand cows of one breed are also stop raising opium. We have begun to carry out our part of the contract and are gradually reducing our "Our horse breeding is chiefly for manufacture and the areas planted. If the army. We have Government farms, the Chinese do not carry out their O'Gorman, the chief superintendent of

"Is much opium consumed in "It is used in every province, althousands of registered mares. Horse though not to the extent of China. The breeding is encouraged by prizes of- consumption is highest in Assam, have altogether a million or so of provinces use something like five horses and ponies in India. We are pounds per thousand, and the people also breeding mules for military pur- of Southern India less. The drug is

THE SOUTH POLE

Departure of Capt. Scott's Expe- Head a band played "Auld Lang Syne," and the strains continued until the

The Terra Nova, under the command of Capt. Scott, sailed from Cardiff, Cardiff and his party boarded lining the channel as far as Laver- the South Pole—if reached. nock Point. As the vessel sailed down tinguished persons were handed to the channel under a brilliant sun and Captain Scott. a cloudless sky, escorted by numerous vessels, the cheers of the people mindreds of sirens and steam whistles, practically certain to win. The lord mayor of Cardiff (Ald. John Chappell), Mr. Trevor Jones, chairman of the Cardiff Chamber of Com- they start from the principal town in berce, and a large company of Cardiff Wales." citizens and dockmen remained poard until the vessel had pased Sully returned to Cardiff in a tug. While the first sledge dogs bred in England passing Penarth, Lieut. Evans, the which have been used on any polar second in command, addressing those expedition.

dition From the Last British Terra Nova disappeared from sight. Part Touched By His Vessel. Nova stood in East Dock Junction while final farewells were exchanged between the officers and crew and their friends. Here the lord mayor of Wales, on June 17, on her expedition vessel, and simultaneously the Welsh to the Antarctic amid scenes of great Red Dragon banner, presented by the enthusiasm. Every point of vantage corporation of Cardiff to the expedition, was run up to the masthead and on the dock sides and pierhead was unfurled. Captain Scott has underthronged, and great crowds gathered taken that this flag and that bearing on Penarth Head and along the cliffs the Cardiff arms shall be hoisted at

Several farewell messages from dis-Commander Peary telegraphed that he felt the greatest personal interest in his work, and that he felt confident that, barring some gled with the farewell shrieks of hun- entirely unforeseen mishap, he was The chancellor of the exchequer's message contained the phrase: "It is a good omen for their success that

The Terra Nova carries a team after wishing the com- Samoyede sledge dogs supplied from mander and his crew Godspeed, they the Kilburn-Scott kennels at Bromley,

Mr. Mears, the on the tug by means of a speaking known Siberian traveller, specially trumpet, said: "If the good wishes of picked them out for Captain Scott. Cardiff will take us to the pole we During the expedition the dogs will be shall certainly get there." On Penarth in charge of Lieut, Renwick R N. Circled Over Old London; An Airship's Night Journey

British Army Dirigible's Remark- ings, engine revolutions, and speed, confinement on St. Helena. Her picthat does injury to those about him, same thought came to min as need that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him. Same thought came to min as new that does injury to those about him.

inobserved except by a few signalmen on the railway and policemen on night duty in the streets; a flight through Frimley. London and the encircling of St. Paul's Cathedral at a height of 1,200 feet— way signals and other familiar night that was the accomplishment of the signs. that was the accomplishment of the British army airship in the early hours of the morning of June 11. A ten-minute stop was made in midair to enside past Thames Ditton, Kingston. able the engineer on board to crawl and Richmond Park. through the delicate tracery of machinery to repair a slight defect; and then a safe voyage back to Farnbor- overcast. No. stars. Stiff casterly ough was made at a speed that breeze. reached sometimes 30 miles an hour, of the Royal Engineers who were wait- main Portsmouth road to Hounslow ng to receive the wanderer.

Such triumphs of man's mechanical genius, with the like of which many a bold fiction writer has fired our imagination, were accomplished when the Ridge climb out of airship and shake world was abed. The airship is the Beta. Col. J. E. Capper, Royal Engineers, commandant of the Balloon School, was the captain of the ship,

country to make a flight by night. Her flights shortly. secret voyage over London fixes the mind on the possibilities of the airship as an engine of war. few who saw her gliding through the "Three things struck me rather fornight spoke of her as an apparition, cibly as we looked down on the city or some new mysterious denizen of at a height of 1,200 feet," or some new mysterious denizen of at a height of 1,200 feet." he said with lifted shoulders and a mock sigh the air, or a giant hawk with motion"First there was the black outline of of immense relief—"Out!" To Eurthe members of the commission were less wings. She is the pioneer of the St. Paul's, whose shape we could disunseen, over our heads.

Making a Start. It was a starry night when the airship was dragged from its shed on ing a field of buttercups). decided to make the voyage in view of London impresse

four or five days on the sea, the a point now attainable in 36 our eyes. We have crossed South America in a few hours!"—Translation writer gives a vivid description made for the Literary Digest.

Emougn petrol was taken for a much passing revougn one or its pusiest had been made between two weeping willows, and their waving tresses lay like a mantle over the coarse from railthe people in the streets. The could pick willows, and their waving tresses lay like a mantle over the coarse from railthe people in the people in the streets. The could pick willows, and their waving tresses lay like a mantle over the coarse from railthe people in the people Enough petrol was taken for a much

Dark — The Crew's Impresset by the stars and by the glinting metals of the Southwestern Railway line. The airship kept south of the Thames the whole way to London, and crossed the river at Southwark bridge. A 70-mile voyage through the air. Here is the remarkable voyage from

11:40 p.m.—"Let go" signal. "Baby" rises gracefully and makes for a dark, moonless night over sleeping 12:15 a.m.-Woking. Engine stopped. Ten minutes' halt for repair at about

2 a.m.-Over St. George's Circus at 1,000 feet.

2:15 a.m.-Sail up Fleet street on ending in three giant, spiral swoops return voyage at height of 1,000 feet, (where dawn breaks), Staines, Egham, Virginia Water, and Bagshot. 3:40 a.m.-Three swoops to Colonel Capper, Lieut. Wood, and Mr.

hands warmly on successful voyage. 4 a.m.—The "Baby" put to bed. One of the surprising things about the flight is the cool and modest way Lieut. Waterlow, one of the most in which the captain and the crew brilliant aeronauts in the army, was at speak of their sensational achievement. the helm, and Mr. T. Ridge, assistant Col. Capper seemed quite astonished superintendent of the balloon factory, this afternoon on learning that all acted as engineer. The crew were London was talking about the "Baby."

certain amount of which must be car-The "Baby," as the airship is nick- ried out at night time. The "Baby" dead Napoleon. With what thoughts half of each country. named, is the first dirigible in this may be expected to make many other Engineer Interviewed. I invited Mr. Ridge, the engineer, to

These give me his impressions of the voyage. he said. cross-a mere golden speck above the great grey dome. You see that field" (we were sitting in a room overlook-The crew had the rest of the landscane to be blot ness. We could see the dark flowing

river crossed by the lighted bridges. "Then as we sailed un Fleet street

water being played by the street cleaners on to the streets, and the ights reflected in the rushing streams. "We had to shout our snatches of conversation to one another on account of the noise made by the engines and propeller. Our little bull's-"Most assuredly it will," was the re- eyes which we carried for navigation the milk used by the natives comes ply. "If China stops using the drug purposes were seen by the railway

shunters at Woking, and they waved well-lighted thoroughfare. The houses

"Did you suffer from the cold?" "No; we were all well wrapped up. We experienced no discomfort of any kind. I had a meal of chocolate during

the voyage. "On the voyage up the stars disappeared as we neared the city. sky became clouded. But it was never pitch dark. We picked out familiar buildings and parks - mere black patches fringed with lights - in the West End. We saw Buckingham Palace with its sweeping crescent road, and at Hounslow we noticed the first faint streak of dawn.

"At Wormwood Scrubs Mr. Mervyn the factory, was on the lookout for us. On receiving a telephone message he motored there from his residence in he West End, but I don't think he could see us.

Home Again. "As daylight appeared we could follow the Portsmouth road quite easily, and we made a sort of spiral descent English, and partly Scotch, and I am on Farnborough Common at the spot from which we started. The colonel was greatly pleased with the voyage. and he shook hands with each of the crew. But I can assure you there is I am looking forward to my son's nothing wonderful in the voyage. could be done again under the same avorable conditions."

There was a thrilling moment at the end of the voyage, but it happened on earth, and not in the cool morning air. An emergency motor-car containing a party of civilian members of the factory and officials of the balloon school back in about a quarter of an hour less than the time taken by the "Baby," but Capper and his crew descended on the common they were busy ringing up various lookout places on the tele-phone. Someone cried: "Here comes the 'Baby,'" and they all rushed to welcome her home.

The flight was made with two objects: First, to experience the difficulties which will beset the military aeronaut in the wars of the future, when he is sent to reconnoitre an enemy's country in the hours of darkness from he car of a dirigible balloon; second, to ascertain if the hum of the propellers at an altitude of a thousand feet would attract the attention of the vayfarers below.

So far as the first object was conpresent, for all the landmarks were crats and Republicans in the United in our own country. But the alm of secrecy was certainly in order to lift us out of the partisan three that are chiefly sending their almost achieved, for no one seems to rut into the higher life and the air of representatives to all parts of the have heard the hum of the "Baby."

THE FIRST CRAVE

Why It Has No Inscription-Lonely Spot in St. Helena.

In a series of "Pastels Under the Southern Cross," contributed to the Cornhill Magazine, Margaret L. Woods tells in the June number of her visit the wise man applies to his neighbor- stantly struck him in the course

"We were, I supposed, driving towards the house of Longwood, and, doze, I was gazing at the stars, when leaving the carriage. I jumped hastily to plunge after them, down, down, stumbling blindly into the pitchy darkness of a tree-shaded hollow, full of long wet grass, mud, cows. Why, in the name of wonder, were we her daughter frantically plucking large boughs of the disagreeable wiry willows? I did not audibly ask the question, but the answer rolled round me in low, enthusiastic gutturals: 'The Grave! the Grave! Ach Gott! Napoleon's Grave!' One of the other carriages had preceded us, and its occupants had found a man and a down the Strand, across Piccadilly cir- pale wavering light of the lantern flitover the common safe into the arms cus to Marble Arch, and then follow ted over the pale, wet grass, over the mud, over the cows. It rested on some iron railings, and within them, on a very large plain slab of stone like that sometimes placed over a small re-Iservoir or water-supply.

and feelings did the faithful panions of his captivity stand about the fresh grave? One remembers his carrying the gospel to all the nonown question when he was at the to the question: 'They would say'- the Rev. Dr. Julius Richter Belzig, ope he had been dead since Waterloo his bier, the chief mourners and those opportunity to carry the Gospel simwhose mission it was to guard must in their different way have been world, and they were also profoundly ittering their Ouf!

"The absence of an inscription on the tombstone makes it a monument day was remarkably accessible, and to the pettiness of the egregious Hudsingle name Napoleon. Hudson Lowe jority of the people of the non-Chrisinsisted on the addition of the sur- tian nations and races were under the ness of human perversity. The grave tian missions. Also the had been made between two weeping of the people in most

lamps. We did not encounter a more brilliant cluster than that on the whole voyage. I could see, too, the jets of A Speech at Manchester

Says He Is Partly Irish, Partly English and Partly Scotch-An Address to German Y. M. C. A. Visitors in England.

of nearly fifty pastors and laymen. Houldsworth, who was the host, the guages and nations. chair was taken by Mr. A. A. Gillies, Manchester Young Men's Christian As- great forces of the world for teaching man, Mr. Helberg (secretary of the other; if we had not looked into one Associations). ford (Alderman Snape).

Mr. Gillies, on behalf of the Manchester Young Men's Christian Association, tendered to the visitors a most hearty welcome to Manchester. They had three branches of the great Saxon But we are members of a world citithese three clasped hands they encircled the world. (Cheers).

said: When I am in Great Britain I travel upon the land of my own ancestry, for as I trace back my ancestry I find myself partly Irish, partly tions. investigating about Wales. But when I am among the Germans I have to rely upon my wife's ancestry. wife has a trace of German blood, and career with great anticipations, because he has not only all the virtues have by blood, but the greater virtues that come from his mother. ("Hear, hear," and laughter.) My son's decendants will have a further advanalso of German ancestry. I am thus connected either by ancestry or poshad dashed all the way to London and terity with the two great races whom you of this company represent. It is well for us to meet together

not once did they get in touch with it on occasions of this kind, when we the larger ties that bind us together. World Citizenship.

I am glad to emphasize the fact that into contending parties there is a comnon citizenship that brings us gether. There is a good deal in the life of each nation that at first appearance might seem antagonistic to that struggle for existence, in the struggle higher things are built, there is somepatriotism, so we who have our active world, and the Christians of these

You cannot see much from the bottom of a well; you can see a great by sentence by one of the German deledeal from a mountain top, and these gates. Mr. Bryan left immediately afnational gatherings take us rather to the mountain tops, where we can survey the entire world. (Cheers.) We learn that after all we are much nearer together than we sometimes imagine. We learn to apply to international things that moral philosophy which Germany. The thought which hood. The wise man knows that he for my good. I tell you that I don't consciousness of this permeated things that I believe, because I believe mass of the English people

Ties That Bind Us Together.

The delegates representing Germany family tie that binds us together. That who have been attending the confer- probably has existed the longest. There there is the tribal tie, and then there is the race tie, which is larger then There is the national ter on June 17 in continuation of a tie, that sometimes binds people to-tour which they are making through gether who speak different tongues, stock of this kind. The Hindoos look ting a revenue of about \$24,000,000 per or parnament were another easy land upon the cows as sacred, and keep annum out of opium. The loss of that them when they are maimed, old and sum will also mean the cutting down the dial of Big Ben as we passed not and Wales. The party was made up different flags. But longer than any of of parliament were another easy land- centres of large population and other and then there is the language tie that these is the tie that binds our hearts There was a luncheon at the Grand in Christian love. It crosses the boun-In the absence of Sir William daries that separate tribes and lan

I believe that the Young Men's the chairman of the committee of the Christian Association is one of the sociation. Among those present were the world higher conceptions of broth-Mr. W. J. Bryan, the American states-erhood. If we did not know each world's committee of Young Men's another's faces; if we had not recog-Captain nized the similarity of our aspirations Schlagintweit, and the mayor of Sal- and ideals, we might contemplate the thought of war between the nations with less concern than we do today. People talk of fights between foreigners without realizing that such things are inexcusable and difficult to explain. race meet around their table, and when zenship that is teaching that there are no foreigners; that all are and the Young Men's Christian Asso-Mr. Bryan, who was loudly cheered ciation is not only helping to bring the Christian nations nearer together, but is helping to reach out to those who are among the non-Christian na-

The Sample and the Goods.

As to this latter work I will make

only one point. When I travelled round the world I had one thought impressed upon me more and more. It was that in working among non-Christian nations the representatives of Christian peoples are embarrassed by the fact that the non-Christians describe as a Christian everyone who comes from a Christian land. They don't tage still, in that my son's wife is recognize, as we do at home, that in Christian countries there are who do not profess Christianity and have no sympathy with its ideals, and they sometimes measure the Christian world by the non-Christian members of Christian communities. They make during the actual fligh, and when Col. can learn something of the strength of things even worse, for they measure the Christian world by non-Christian members of it, who, going abroad, lack the restraints of home. It is hard beneath the questions that divide us enough to keep young men in the path of virtue when they have the home environment and the influence of friends around them. It is much more difficult when they are far away from home and without those restraints which is found in other nations. In the which sustained them at home. All Christian nations, therefore, ought to to develop those material things which send Young Men's Christian Associawe must have, and upon which the tions wherever they send representatives of their country. When a mertimes a seeming conflict, and if we chant sends a sample of his goods stay at home all the time we get an ex- abroad to invite trade, he wants that aggerated idea of the importance of sample to be good, and so these samthose things that are to an extent sel- ples which we send abroad among nonfish in that they apply to us only in Christian peoples so that we may give cerned all the conditions were not our national capacity. As we Demo- a good impression of what religion is familar to the occupants of the car. States need a non-partisan gathering tions represented at this table are the business life at home need to gather in lantions owe it to their religion to place those broader meetings which lift us around the people they send out inout of the narrower ruts of national fluences which will make them of such aspirations into the higher light and high character and splendid standing the larger realms of world politics and that the reputations of these peoples will not suffer. (Cheers.)

This speech was translated sentence

terwards The Mayor of Salford. The Mayor of Salford spoke with gratitude of the reception which municipal delegates from Manchest and Salford received on their visit that visit was "how English the t

have to prove it. It is one of the mass of the German people and the that God made this world and made it Whatever their rulers might desire in ouilding Dreadnoughts, the people did not want to cut one another's throats And so if you ask me how the pro- (Cheers.) Our young men had much gress of any one nation is going to to learn from Germany. They had to benefit my nation, I again answer it is learn to educate themselves more pernot necessary for me to prove it. I feetly and scientifically, and the Gerelieve it because I believe in the mans might learn from our young men Fatherhood of God, and the brother- a lesson in how to play. (Cheers and hood of man. (Cheers.) There is the laughter.)

To Evangelize the World; The Conference at Edinburgh

The World's Missionary Parliament-Planning a Great Campaign -An Ominous Revival of Mahometanism-Interesting Addresses.

The World Missionary Conference at than at any time in the past. In Ja-Edinburgh devoted a whole day to pan, while there might be no evidences Commission's Report.

the members of the commission were convinced that the Christian Church ultaneously to all the non-Christian impressed by the urgency of the present situation. The whole world toone of the most significant and hope inscribed on the tombstone the evangelization was that the vast maname Bonaparte. Neither would yield. sway either of Christian Governments coun-

and friendly

discussing the evangelization of the of wide acceptance of Christianity, whole non-Christian world, so that there was almost everywhere a readiwithin the lifetime of the present gen- ness to hear and consider the mes-"The size of it, and the absence of eration every man may have the op- sage, and almost the whole population any inscription, made it quite unlike portunity of hearing and accepting in Korea was now ready to liisten. In tombstone. Trees stood round it, Christianity. The basis of the discus- Manchuria there was no open hosbut scanty and stunted. On three sion was the comprehensive report of tility, and even in Mongolia the peosides the ground dipped sharply to the a commission. It was submitted to ple were more open and responsive to burial place, but on the other, be- the Conference by Mr. John R. Mott, the gospel appeal than they were a tween thin pine stems, floated mist, New York, chairman of the confer- decade ago. As to India, the great pale, unsubstantial. By day it may ence and of the commission. The rest complexity of the situation made it have been the veil of a pond, a gar- of the morning session was occupied difficult to express concisely the situlittle electric bulb lights in their but- He regards the voyage simply as part with all its mysteries. Here on a May different parts of the world, a native common consent the masses of outden, a view. By night it was Infinity with descriptions of the situation in ation throughout the whole field. By tonholes, and a tiny Union Jack flut- of the ordinary military training, a morning in the year 1821 British sol- Christian, as well as a western mis- castes and lower castes were more rediers fired the last volley over the sionary, being selected to speak on be- ceptive today than ever, but it must not be forgotten that, notwithstanding the movement toward Christ among The report of the commission on the educated classes, great numbers of them were rapidly passing into a con-Christian world (of which Mr. John dition of practical agnosticism. Still, height of his glory, 'What would Eur- R. Mott, New York, was president and notwithstanding the many adverse inope say if I died? and his own answer the Rev. Dr. Robson, Edinburgh, and fluences and the more pronounced hos. tility and opposition in certain quarters, it was undoubtedly true that, taking India as a whole, the field was more open than it was 20, or even 10, airships that will 1 288 in the darkness, cern. We were immediately over the but each and all of those who followed had at the present time a wonderful years ago. Concerning Mahometan lands, the commission said the outlook for the spread of the gospel in Arabia demanded a strong faith and a zeal that knew no discouragement. different parts of Turkey missionaries reported a willingness on the part of Mahometans to attend Christian gathson Lowe. The Frenchmen would ful facts with reference to world erings in large numbers, and to study the Christian faith. The same thing could be said of the Moslems of Persia, Much was possible there provided we could see that newspaper land was Nature stepped in to cover the uglior of those not antagonistic to Chrisand conciliatory spirit. Throughout
the minds the larger part of Africa there was the work were developed in a friendly great and pressing opportunity. In Mahometan Africa, indeed, there was

considerable hindrance from opposi-Continued on Page Fourteen,

THE FARMER OF HINDUSTAN IS THE BIG MAN OF COUNTRY

There Are Two Hundred Millions of Him and He Forms Backbone of the Country.

the big man of the United States. He dye out of the markets when we disis a bigger man in India. There are covered that by new methods of culti-200,000,000 of him, and he forms the that we could compete with the Gerbackbone of the country. Today he is mans, and our planters are now makcomparatively quiet. The great unrest ing money. We had at one time comwhich is going on is mostly among the ony days you took to growing the other classes. It is fomented by the professional men, clerks and graduates of the Government schools, whose walking delegates are moving about among the agricultural masses and stirring up trouble. One of John Bull's piggest problems is to keep the farmers attached to the Government, and the British officials are doing all they can to this end.

I spent an hour the other day at he agricultural department talking with its secretary, Mr. J. O. Miller, as to some of the movements. He tells me that the Government is awake to the needs of the farmer and to what is being done for them in other countries. He speaks highly of our work along such lines, saying that the United States leads the nations and that India is taking lessons from us.

Mr. Miller tells me that every prov-

ince of this country has now its agricultural department and agricultural schools. Each is making a study of its own peculiar conditions, and doing what it can to improve them. Nearly all have experimental farms, and are distributing seeds. Many are making studies of the insect pests, and not a few are trying to breed up the stock of their respective territories. At the top of the system is an inspector. of their respective territories. At the top of the system is an inspector-general of agriculture, who acts as a technical adviser to both imperial and provincial governments, and the chief agricultural experts of the country have been combined into a board of agriculture, which meets at certain times to discuss the farming situation and submit recommendations as to its improvement. Agricultural colleges improvement. Agricultural colleges have recently been established in Madras. Bombay and the united and cendoubt whether we shall ever be able to

Started by an American, "Our modern agricultural movement," said Mr. Miller, "was practically begun by an American. As far back as 1892 we have had a Government expert to advise us as to matters of agricultural chemistry, and we had begun some work along other lines when one of our millionaires, a Mr. Henry Phipps, of Pittsburg, came out to India. He was a friend of Lord Curzon, and as such he spent some time here

"During his visit he became interand then overrun parts of this coun-without storage in elevators. Indeed, try. He believed such things could be it is a question as to whether the elelargely avoided by the improvement vator system is not what we need. of our farming methods, and he gave That is a live question in India." a donation of \$150,000 to start an agricultural school and farm here in Ben- per acre?" gal. These were arranged for by a "On our council of state, consisting of Lord from 20 to Curzon, Gen. Lord Kitchener and other men of experience. Some of the ablest nured, and it must be watered three experts were hired, and an up-to-date or four times. We sow in October and agricultural college established. fund originally given by Mr. Phipps is reaped with sickles; it is threshed has been added to, until we have now with bullocks and winnowed in the expended something like \$600,000 in wind. Much of the plowing is done building up the institution. There is with wooden plows, and altogether the an experimental seed improvement cultivation is primitive. station connected with it, and also a cattle-breeding farm. There are lab-cattle-breeding farm. There are lab-doing all they can to introduce modern machinery. They advise the use of them many chemists, bacteriologists, iron plows and of reapers and threshentomologists, horticulturists and bot- ers. They show the farmers how to anists. We have a department there use such machines and encourage comfor veterinary surgeons. The school petitive trials on the part of the dealis teaching the natives almost every-thing along the lines of advanced agriculture as adapted to our special needs.

Indigo Improvements. ing valuable discoveries," continued ricultural shows, where prizes are Mr. Miller. "Take the indigo crop. given for the best bred animals, and This was once profitable, and we had of late dairy farms have been started a monopoly of the world's product. under Government provisions. a monopoly of the world's product. Under Government provisions. The Then the Germans invented a patented coloring matter called synthetic intablished one some years ago, man-

in the country, and many of its stu-

agricultural colleges."

Calcutta, India, 1910.—The farmer is indigo. It was driving the Hindustan plant and manufacturing the dye, but you soon found that other crops paid better, and the Indian production re-

vived "What is the extent of the indigo farms?" I asked. "They have fallen off considerably within the last twenty years. We had more than a million acres under cultivation ten years ago, and ten years before that about 2.000 square miles. These areas have been gradually reduced until they are now not more than one-half the extent of a decade ago. Many of our planters are now resuming the business, and we have perhaps farms to the extent of 200,-000 acres in Bengal alone.'

Making New Cotton. "Are you doing anything as to your cotton?" "Yes. We are investigating the crop

and studying our soils and climatic conditions in connection with it. We thousands of registered mares. Horse though not to the extent of China. The schools. Each is making a study of its raise, you know, a short staple cotton, "Will you ever compete largely with

"We are always competing, but I branches in nearly all the industrial ropean markets. We profit when you have a short crop and we come next to you among the great cotton producers of the world. Our acreage, however, is limited, and we do not grow as much per acre as you do.

The Wheat Crop of India.

"Tell me something about your wheat crop."
"We are increasing the area and our facilities for handling the crop. have now something like 25,000,000 acres in wheat, and the greater part of that is in the northern part of the country and especially in the Punjab. Most of the wheat goes to Karachi for ested in the condition of the farmers shipment to Europe. It is taken from in the terrible famines which now the farms to the cars and shipped, "How much does your wheat yield

"On our irrigated lands we can raise must be carefully cultivated and ma-The harvest in March. In most localities it

"Our agricultural stations are new

your stock?" I asked. It is at the top of such institutions "We have breeding establishments connected with some of the agriculdents are graduates of the provincial tural stations, and there is a breeding farm at the Phipps Agricultural College, of which I have spoken. Many "These agricultural schools are mak- of the provincial governments hold ag-

digo. It was made of chemicals, and aged by experts from Sweden, could be sold more cheaply than our are also dairy farms in the **Tunnel Through the Andes**

Railroad Across South America of the difficulties attending the work Wonderful Scenery.

'The "Heart of the Andes" was one of those wonderful pictures of F. S. Church which created a sensation throughout Europe by its mysterious beauty and impressiveness. Hitherto the public had known of the Andes only through the pages of Humboldt's average number at work on the tundivided Latin America into two worlds gangs, each at work for eight hours. had scarcely been explored and never The Italian laborers, who have pierced pierced by a steel highway. mighty chain has at last been broken found themselves unequal to this work. through. The Andes have been traversed by a tunnel and a railroad con- these heights of the Andes, where it nects the Atlantic towns of Buenos is both damp and cold. They desert-Ayres and the Pacific Valparaiso. Ar- ed to a man. It was discovered that gentina's centenary celebration of her the peons of Chile were best fitted for independence derives an additional this task. As they were accustomed glory from the completion of a work to the climate they suffered no inconwhich can be paralleled only by the venience, but in the deepest part of Panama Canal. "The importance of the tunnel English and Scotch miners the present railroad," says Mr. H. Le- were employed." blond in the Tour du Monde (Paris), continues in the following strain:

"It is one of the most gigantic works from the Tour du Monde: and the most fruitful in prosperous consequences that transatlantic engineers have hitherto accomplished. The nels of the Alps; an economist, a poet, chain of the Andes, the second on the an artist, a mere globe-trotter will find less wings. She is the pioneer of the St. Paul's, whose shape we could dis- ope he had been dead since Waterloop ble obstacle to rapid and convenient asins separated by the continent, Val- There are verdant plains, which are paraiso, the great port of Chile, is, in rapidly becoming populated. On leavstance, and to face the perilous spend four or five days on the sea; discernible, and Chile unfolds before to reach a point now attainable in 36 our eyes. We have crossed South America in a few hours!"—Translation four or five days on the sea,

This writer gives a vivid description made for the Literary Digest.

from snow, earthquakes, and out--Reaches Height of 1,000 Feet oursts of springs. The point where the tunnel pegins is in the region of eternal snow, at an elevation of 11,000 feet. Snow-plows were imported from ending in three giant, spiral swoops the United States to overcome initial obstacles. Of the carrying out of the task he tells us:

"For the past two or three years the iabor became exceedingly painful and costly. Fifteen hundred men was the The great rampart that nel. They were divided into three This most of the great tunnels of Europe, They could not stand the climate, in

The transandine tunnel is longer "can not be overestimated," and he than the transalpine Mont Cenis and Gothard tunnels. To quote further "An engineer would find

subjects for astonishment in the tunlanet in its average height, was for in his 36 hours' passage from Buenos outh America an almost insurmount- Ayres to Valparaiso, from one ocean to the other, an incomparable succession junication between the two ocean of scenery as varied as it is sublime. rect line, about 900 miles from ing Mendoza the first slopes of the Ayres. Up to the present time Andes are seen to rise gradually. The to sail, and late last night Col. Capper cup a twinkling light. That is how in the latter town who heights which the line then ascends decided to make the voyage in view of London impressed me-as a heautiful ished to reach his neighbors in Chile are recognized by the change of cli-id to make a passage of four times mate and vegetation. Chasms are crossed, and now the first snowy peaks gs of the Strait of Magellan, and are visible. How wonderful is their with petrol-driven engines each of 35 storms of two oceans. That is, coloring, rose, bronze, azure, purple! all three or four thousand miles, At last the immensity of the Pacific is South

Provinces, and little creamerles, where milk is cheap. All dairy machinery is admitted free, and of late separators, churns and butter workers have been largely imported.

Second Cours Poor Butter

Sacred Cows Poor Butter Makers.

"Are the sacred cows of India good "Not as a rule," was the reply. "Our cattle are raised chiefly for work, and largely from buffaloes. Some of our the greatest part of our opium farms shunters at Woking, and they waved finest cattle are from the north, and especially from Rajputana. Mysore has a large revenue. We have agreed to slightest difficulty in finding our way some fine breeds, but the cows are cattle in Madras and in Central In-

grazing for the younger animals. We trol the crop and manufacture it for have tried to improve the stock by distributing fine bulls to the district

"Why does China, which raises coards, but so far no valuable results opium itself, take Indian opium?" have been reached. We find that the thousand cows of one breed are maintained.

"Have you many fine horses?" "Our horse breeding is chiefly for the army. We have Government farms, are distributed to the districts where horses are bred. We find that the Arabs and thoroughbreds form the dia?" most desirable sires. We have also breeding is encouraged by prizes ofhorses and ponies in India. We are donkey stallions, many of which have pills and sometimes is drunk dissolved been imported from Cyprus and Italy. in water."

Our conversation here turned to the efforts of China to abolish the use of opium, and I asked Mr. Miller whether this would not seriously affect poppy farming in India. "Most assuredly it will," was the re-

a large revenue. We grave up to recut down our production and to recut down our production and to re-cut down our production and to re-importations to China if the by the aid of maps.

"The lights of London were a poor milkers. There are also good strict our importations to China if the Chinese Government can show that it guide, and after Fleet street White- ciations at Liverpool, visited Manches- the tribal tie. "We are having trouble in improving opium evil. As it is now we are getwell-lighted thoroughfare. The houses stock of this kind. The Hindoos look ting a revenue of about \$24,000,000 per worthless and give no return for the of the Government service, as we were far from it."

food they consume. This reduces the have a number of employees who con
"Did you suffer from the cold?"

"Because our opium is the best of half-breed cattle are more subject to the world. We have one kind called have also Government breeding farms we have agreed to stop sending them tract and are gradually reducing our faint streak of dawn, manufacture and the areas planted. If to export and produce."

"Is much opium consumed in consumption is highest in Assam, fered at fairs and by the purchase of where it amounts to about seventeen have altogether a million or so of provinces use something like five

THE SOUTH POLE

Departure of Capt. Scott's Expe- | Head a band played "Auld Lang Syne," dition From the Last British Terra Nova disappeared from sight. Part Touched By His Vessel.

The Terra Nova, under the command of Capt. Scott, sailed from Cardiff, Cardiff and his party boarded Wales, on June 17, on her expedition to the Antarctic amid scenes of great lining the channel as far as Laverdreds of sirens and steam whistles, practically certain to win. The lord mayor of Cardiff (Ald. John man of the Cardiff Chamber of Comberce, and a large company of Cardiff Wales." citizens and dockmen remained on board until the vessel had pased Sully passing Penarth, Lieut. second in command, addressing those expedition.

and the strains continued until the For an hour before sailing the Terra Nova stood in East Dock Junction while final farewells were exchanged between the officers and crew and their friends. Here the lord mayor of vessel, and simultaneously the Welsh Red Dragon banner, presented by the eathusiasm. Every point of vantage corporation of Carum to the masthead and on the dock sides and pierhead was unfurled. Captain Scott has underthronged, and great crowds gathered taken that this flag and that bearing on Penarth Head and along the cliffs the Cardiff arms shall be hoisted at

the South Pole-if reached. nock Point. As the vessel sailed down tinguished persons were handed to Several farewell messages from disthe channel under a brilliant sun and Captain Scott. Commander Peary a cloudless sky, escorted by numerous telegraphed that he felt the greatest vessels, the cheers of the people min- personal interest in his work, and that he felt confident that, barring some gled with the farewell shrieks of hun- entirely unforeseen mishap, he was

The chancellor of the exchequer's Chappell), Mr. Trevor Jones, chair- a good omen for their success that message contained the phrase: "It is they start from the principal town in

The Terra Nova carries a team Samoyede sledge dogs supplied from mander and his crew Godspeed, they the Kilburn-Scott kennels at Bromley, returned to Cardiff in a tug. While the first sledge dogs bred in England Evans, the which have been used on any polar Mr. Mears, the wellon the tug by means of a speaking known Siberian traveller, specially trumpet, said: "If the good wishes of picked them out for Capain Scott. Cardiff will take us to the pole we During the expedition the dogs will be shall certainly get there." On Penarth in charge of Lieut. Renwick R N.

Circled Over Old London; An Airship's Night Journey

British Army Dirigible's Remark-ings, engine revolutions, and speed.
The highest altitude reached was 1,-

inobserved except by a few signalmen start to finish: on the railway and policemen on night "Baby" rises gracefully and makes for duty in the streets; a flight through Frimley. that was the accomplishment of the signs. British army airship in the early hours 12:45 a.m.—Weybridge. Lights of of the morning of June 11. A ten-min- London seen. able the engineer on board to crawl and Richmond Park. through the delicate tracery of machinery to repair a slight defect; and 1,000 feet. then a safe voyage back to Farnbor- overcast. No. stars. Stiff casterly ough was made at a speed that breeze. reached sometimes 30 miles an hour. over the common safe into the arms of the Royal Engineers who were wait-

ing to receive the wanderer. Such triumphs of man's mechanical genius, with the like of which many a bold fiction writer has fired our imagination, were accomplished when the world was abed. The airship is the Beta. Col. J. E. Capper, Royal Engineers, commandant of the Balloon School, was the captain of the ship, Lieut. Waterlow, one of the most brilliant aeronauts in the army, was at the helm, and Mr. T. Ridge, assistant superintendent of the balloon factory,

named, is the first dirigible in this may be expected to make many country to make a flight by night. Her flights shortly. secret voyage over London fixes the mind on the possibilities of the airship as an engine of war. few who saw her gliding through the "Three things struck me rather forunseen, over our heads

Making a Start. It was a starry night when the air ship was dragged from its shed on ing a field of buttercups). the favorable atmospheric conditions. spangle of lights in a world of darkgas envelope tapering aft like a cigar, river crossed by the lighted bridges. horsepower.

Enough petrol was taken for a much longer journey than that actually accomplished, and a log was kept show-ling heights, en route, wind pressure, out Powerle street, and near there a like a mantle over the coarse from rail-barometrical and theometrical readnetrical and theametrical read- very bright cluster of mercury vaper

able Feat-70-Mile Trip in the 800 feet. The course for London was Dark — The Crew's Impresset by the stars and by the glinting metals of the Southwestern Railway line. The airship kept south of the Thames the whole way to London, and crossed the river at Southwark bridge. A 70-mile voyage through the air, Here is the remarkable voyage from

a dark, moonless night over sleeping 12:15 a.m.—Woking. Engine stopped London and the encircling of St. Paul's

Ten minutes' halt for repair at about 800 feet above railway. Guided by rail-Cathedral at a height of 1,200 feet— way signals and other familiar night

Great Engineering Feat of the morning of June 11. A ten-minute stop was made in midair to enside past Thames Ditton, Kingston,
and Richmond Park

2 a.m.-Over St. George's Circus at

2:15 a.m.—Sail up Fleet street on return voyage at height of 1,000 feet, down the Strand, across Piccadilly circus to Marble Arch, and then follow ted over the pale, wet grass, over the main Portsmouth road to Hounslow (where dawn breaks), Staines, Egham, Virginia Water, and Bagshot.

3:40 a.m.—Three swoops to colonel Capper, Lieut. Wood, and Mr. Ridge climb out of airship and shake hands warmly on successful voyage. 4 a.m.—The "Baby" put to bed.

One of the surprising things about the flight is the cool and modest way in which the captain and the crew speak of their sensational achievement Col. Capper seemed quite astonished this afternoon on learning that all acted as engineer. The crew were London was talking about the "Baby." little electric bulb lights in their buttonholes, and a tiny Union Jack flut- of the ordinary military training, a certain amount of which must be car- diers fired the last volley over the The "Baby," as the airship is nick- ried out at night time. The "Baby"

> Engineer Interviewed. I invited Mr. Ridge, the engineer, to These give me his impressions of the voyage.

the air, or a giant hawk with motion- "First there was the black outline of of immense relief-"Ouf!" airships that will pass in the darkness, cern. We were immediately over the but each and all of those who followed cross-a mere golden speck above the his bier, the chief mourners and those great grey dome. You see that field" (we were sitting in a room overlook-"Imagine Farnborough Common. The crew had the rest of the landscane to be blotbeen warned since Monday to be ready ted out by darkness, but each butter-

> "Then as we salled un Fleet street we could see that newspaper land was

water being played by the street cleaners on to the streets, and the

lights reflected in the rushing streams. "We had to shout our snatches of conversation to one another on count of the noise made by the engines and propeller. Our little bull'seyes which we carried for navigation the milk used by the natives comes ply. "If China stops using the drug purposes were seen by the railway

"No; we were all well wrapped up. We experienced no discomfort of any kind. I had a meal of chocolate during the voyage.

"On the voyage up the stars disapdisease, and we now have veterinary disease, and we now have veterinary departments in each province. We \$8,000,000 a year. As to the Chinese, pitch dark. We picked out familiar stocked with cows and bulls of the opium if they will stop using the drug patches fringed with lights — in the buildings and parks - mere black pure native breeds. Upon one of these in the space of ten years. They must West End. We saw Buckingham Palalso stop raising opium. We have be- ace with its sweeping crescent road, gun to carry out our part of the con- and at Hounslow we noticed the first

"At Wormwood Scrubs Mr. Mervyn the Chinese do not carry out their O'Gorman, the chief superintendent of and several hundred stallions which part of the contract we shall continue the factory, was on the lookout for us. On receiving a telephone message he motored there from his residence the West End, but I don't think he could see us. Home Again.

"As daylight appeared we could folgood stock by the Government. We pounds per thousand. The united and we made a sort of spiral descent English, and partly Scotch, and I am on Farnborough Common at the spot investigating about Wales. But when pounds per thousand, and the people from which we started. The colonel I am among the Germans I have to also breeding mules for military purof Southern India less. The drug is
poses and have something like 500 not smoked, but is usually taken in
donbar stalling stall in and he shook hands with each of the wife has a trace of German blood, and crew. But I can assure you there is I am looking forward to my son's favorable conditions."

back in about a quarter of an hour less you of this company represent. than the time taken by the "Baby," but common they were busy ringing up various lookout places on the telephone. Someone cried: "Here comes the 'Baby,'" and they all rushed to welcome her home.

The flight was made with two objects: First, to experience the difficulties which will beset the military aeronaut in the wars of the future, when he is sent to reconnoitre an enemy's country in the hours of darkness from the car of a dirigible balloon; second, to ascertain if the hum of the propellers at an altitude of a thousand feet would attract the attention of the

wayfarers below. So far as the first object was concerned all the conditions were not our national capacity. As we Demo- a good impression of what religion is present, for all the landmarks were familar to the occupants of the car. But the aim of secrecy was certainly almost achieved, for no one seems to have heard the hum of the "Baby."

THE FIRST GRAVE OF NAPOLEON

Why It Has No Inscription-Lonely Spot in St. Helena.

In a series of "Pastels Under the Southern Cross," contributed to the Cornhill Magazine, Margaret L. Woods confinement on St. Helena. Her picstriking.

"We were, I supposed, driving towards the house of Longwood and. doze, I was gazing at the stars, when suddenly I found my companions were leaving the carriage. I jumped out hastily to plunge after them, down, pitchy darkness of a tree-shaded hollow, full of long wet grass, mud, cows. Why, in the name of wonder, were we coming here? Why were Frau B. and her daughter frantically large boughs of the disagreeable wiry willows? I did not audibly ask the question, but the answer rolled round me in low, enthusiastic gutturals: 'The Grave! the Grave! Ach Gott! Napoleon's Grave!' One of the other carriages had preceded us, and its occupants had found a man and a lantern in a neighboring hut. The pale wavering light of the lantern flitmud, over the cows. It rested on some iron railings, and within them, on a very large plain slab of stone like that sometimes placed over a small reservoir or water-supply.

pale, unsubstantial. By day it may have been the veil of a pond, a gar den, a view. By night it was Infinity with all its mysteries. Here on a May morning in the year 1821 British soldead Napoleon. With what thoughts and feelings did the faithful companions of his captivity stand about the fresh grave? One remembers his own question when he was at the height of his glory, 'What would Europe say if I died?' and his own answer night spoke of her as an apparition, cibly as we looked down on the city to the question: 'They would say'— or some new mysterious denizen of at a height of 1,200 feet," he said with lifted shoulders and a mock sigh whose mission it was to guard him, must in their different way have been uttering their Ouf! "The absence of an inscription

the tombstone makes it a monument to the pettiness of the egregious Hudson Lowe. The Frenchmen would have inscribed on the tombstone the The "Baby" is about 100 feet long, the ness. We could see the dark flowing single name Napoleon. Hudson Lowe insisted on the addition of the surname Bonaparte. Neither would yield. Nature stepped in to cover the uglihours. Motors and carts were ratingo and the plain unsightly stone."

lamps. We did not encounter a more brilliant cluster than that on the whole voyage. I could see, too, the jets of A Speech at Manchester

Says He Is Partly Irish, Partly English and Partly Scotch-An Address to German Y. M. C. A. Visitors in England.

ence of Young Men's Christian Assoof nearly fifty pastors and laymen. Houldsworth, who was the host, the guages and nations. chair was taken by Mr. A. A. Gillies, the chairman of the committee of the Christian Association is one of the Manchester Young Men's Christian As- great forces of the world for teaching sociation. Among those present were the world higher conceptions of broth-Mr. W. J. Bryan, the American states- erhood. If we did not know each man, Mr. Helberg (secretary of the other; if we had not looked into one ford (Alderman Snape).

Mr. Gillies, on behalf of the Manchester Young Men's Christian Assohearty welcome to Manchester. They had three branches of the great Saxon But we are members of a world citirace meet around their table, and when zenship that is teaching that there are these three clasped hands they encircled the world. (Cheers).

Mr. Bryan, who was loudly cheered, said: When I am in Great Britain 1 travel upon the land of my own ancestry, for as I trace back my ancestry I find myself partly Irish, partly tions. nothing wonderful in the voyage. It career with great anticipations, becould be done again under the same cause he has not only all the virtues nations the representatives of Chris-I have by blood, but the greater vir-There was a thrilling moment at the tues that come from his mother. fact that the non-Christians describe end of the voyage, but it happened on ("Hear, hear," and laughter.) My son's as a Christian everyone who comes earth, and not in the cool morning air, decendants will have a further advan-An emergency motor-car containing a tage still, in that my son's wife is recognize, as we do at home, that in party of civilian members of the fac- also of German ancestry. I am thus Christian countries there are those tory and officials of the balloon school connected either by ancestry or poshad dashed all the way to London and terity with the two great races whom have no sympathy with its ideals, and

World Citizenship.

mon citizenship that brings us together. There is a good deal in the life of each nation that at first appearwe must have, and upon which the higher things are built, there is somestay at home all the time we get an exaggerated idea of the importance of hose things that are to an extent selrut into the higher life and the air of representatives to all parts of out of the narrower ruts of national aspirations into the higher light and world affairs.

You cannot see much from the botof a well; you can see a great deal from a mountain top, and these gates. Mr. Bryan left immediately af-national gatherings take us rather to terwards. the mountain tops, where we can survev the entire world. (Cheers.) We learn that after all we are much nearer together than we sometimes imagine We learn to apply to international and Salford received on their visit to things that moral philosophy which the wise man applies to his neighbor- stantly struck him in the course of hood. The wise man knows that he that visit was "how English the people cannot permanently profit by anything look"—(cheers and laughter)—and the that does injury to those about him. for my good. I tell you that I don't that God made this world and made it

(Cheers.) Ties That Bind Us Together.

The delegates representing Germany family tie that binds us together. That who have been attending the confer- probably has existed the longest. There there is the tribal tie, and then there is the race tie, which is larger than is really in earnest in abolishing the hall struck me as being a particularly ter on June 17 in continuation of a tie, that sometimes binds people totour which they are making through gether who speak different tongues, of parliament were another easy land- centres of large population and other and then there is the language tie that upon the cows as sacred, and keep annum out of opium. The loss of that them when they are maimed, old and sum will also mean the cutting down the dial of Big Ben as we passed not of party was made up different flags. But longer than any of these is the tie that binds our hearts There was a luncheon at the Grand in Christian love. It crosses the boun-Hotel. In the absence of Sir William daries that separate tribes and lan

world's committee of Young Men's another's faces; if we had not recog-Associations), Captain nized the similarity of our aspirations Schlagintweit, and the mayor of Sal- and ideals, we might contemplate the thought of war between the nations with less concern than we do today. People talk of fights between foreignclation, tendered to the visitors a most ers without realizing that such things are inexcusable and difficult to explain. no foreigners; that all are brothers, and the Young Men's Christian Association is not only helping to bring the Christian nations nearer together, but is helping to reach out to those who are among the non-Christian na-

The Sample and the Goods.

As to this latter work I will make

only one point. When I travelled round the world I had one thought impressed upon me more and more. that in working among non-Christian tian peoples are embarrassed by the from a Christian land. They who do not profess Christianity and they sometimes measure the Christian It is well for us to meet together world by the non-Christian members not once did they get in touch with it on occasions of this kind, when we of Christian communities. They make during the actual fligh, and when Col. can learn something of the strength of things even worse, for they measure Capper and his crew descended on the the larger ties that bind us together, the Christian world by non-Christian members of it, who, going abroad, lack I am glad to emphasize the fact that the restraints of home. It is hard beneath the questions that divide us enough to keep young men in the path into contending parties there is a com- of virtue when they have the home environment and the influence of friends around them. It is much more difficult when they are far away ance might seem antagonistic to that from home and without those restraints which is found in other nations. In the which sustained them at home. All struggle for existence, in the struggle Christian nations, therefore, ought to to develop those material things which send Young Men's Christian Associations wherever they send representatives of their country. When a mertimes a seeming conflict, and if we chant sends a sample of his goods abroad to invite trade, he wants that sample to be good, and so these samples which we send abroad among nonfish in that they apply to us only in Christian peoples so that we may give crats and Republicans in the United in our own country. The three na. States need a non-partisan gathering tions represented at this table are the in order to lift us out of the partisan three that are chiefly sending their patriotism, so we who have our active business life at home need to gather in nations owe it to their religion to place those broader meetings which lift us around the people they send out influences which will make them of such high character and splendid standing the larger realms of world politics and that the reputations of these people will not suffer. (Cheers.)

This speech was translated sentence by sentence by one of the German dele-

The Mayor of Salford. The Mayor of Salford spoke with gratitude of the reception which the municipal delegates from Manchester Germany. The thought which consame thought came to him as he look-

If you ask me how I can prove that ed around now. They were, in my neighbors' advancement will be really brothers-(cheers)-and consciousness of this permeated have to prove it. It is one of the mass of the German people and the things that I believe, because I believe mass of the English people as well. Whatever their rulers might desire in building Dreadnoughts, the people did not want to cut one another's throats, And so if you ask me how the pro- (Cheers.) Our young men had much gress of any one nation is going to to learn from Germany. They had to benefit my nation. I again answer it is learn to educate themselves more pernot necessary for me to prove it. I feetly and scientifically, and the Gerbelieve it because I believe in the mans might learn from our young men Fatherhood of God, and the brother- a lesson in how to play. (Cheers and

To Evangelize the World; The Conference at Edinburgh

The World's Missionary Parliament-Planning a Great Campaign -An Ominous Revival of Mahometanism-Interesting Addresses.

The World Missionary Conference at than at any time in the past. In Jasionary, being selected to speak on be-

half of each country.

Commission's Report.

carrying the gospel to all the non-Christian world (of which Mr. John the Rev. Dr. Julius Richter Belzig, Germany, vice-presidents), stated that convinced that the Christian Church had at the present time a wonderful opportunity to carry the Gospel simultaneously to all the non-Christian world, and they were also profoundly mpressed by the urgency of the present situation. The whole world one of the most significant and hopeevangelization was that the vast masway either of Christian Governments or of those not antagonistic to Chrisminds the larger part of Africa there was missions. Also the the people in most coungreat and pressing opportunity. In and Mahometan Africa, indeed, there was countries were more favorable to the wise open

Edinburgh devoted a whole day to pan, while there might be no evidences discussing the evangelization of the of wide acceptance of Christianity. whole non-Christian world, so that there was almost everywhere a readiwithin the lifetime of the present gen- ness to hear and consider the meseration every man may have the op- sage, and almost the whole population any inscription, made it quite unlike portunity of hearing and accepting in Korea was now ready to liisten. In a tombstone. Trees stood round it, Christianity. The basis of the discus- Manchuria there was no onen hosbut scanty and stunted. On three sion was the comprehensive report of tility, and even in Mongolia the peosides the ground dipped sharply to the a commission. It was submitted to ple were more open and responsive to burial place, but on the other, be- the Conference by Mr. John R. Mott, the gospel appeal than they were a tween thin pine stems, floated mist. New York, chairman of the confer- decade ago. As to India, the great ence and of the commission. The rest complexity of the situation made it of the morning session was occupied difficult to express concisely the situwith descriptions of the situation in ation throughout the whole field. By different parts of the world, a native common consent the masses of out-Christian, as well as a western mis- castes and lower castes were more receptive today than ever, but it must not be forgotten that, notwithstanding the movement toward Christ among The report of the commission on the educated classes, great numbers of them were rapidly passing into a condition of practical agnosticism. Still, R. Mott, New York, was president and notwithstanding the many adverse inthe Rev. Dr. Robson, Edinburgh, and fluences and the more pronounced hostility and opposition in certain quarters, it was undoubtedly true that, the members of the commission were taking India as a whole, the field was more open than it was 20, or even 10, years ago. Concerning Mahometan lands, the commission said the outlook for the spread of the gospel in Arabia demanded a strong faith and a zeal that knew no discouragement. From different parts of Turkey missionaries day was remarkably accessible, and reported a willingness on the part of Mahometans to attend Christian gathfacts with reference to world erings in large numbers, and to study the Christian faith. The same thing. jority of the people of the non-Chris- could be said of the Moslems of Pertian nations and races were under the sia, Much was possible there provided the work were developed in a friendly and conciliatory spirit.

considerable hindrance from opposi-

Continued on Paga Pourteen.

Steamed Farina and Cream.

Creamed Wax Beans.

DAILY MENU

Sunday's Monu.

BREAKFAST. Plums.

Cornmeal Gems, Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Graham Bread and Butter.

Rhubarb Tarts, Tea.

DINNER.

Broiled Sirloin Steak.

French Fried Potatoes

Strawberry Dumplings With Hard

Sauce.

THE MESSAGE

BY LOUIS TRACY,

"The Wings of the Morning,"
"The Wheels of Fortune."

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CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Cynthia: Please publish the Phymes which tell what lucky months BETTY. to be married in.

The following may be what you de

When February birds do mate You may wed, nor dread your fate. If you marry when March winds blow, Joy and sorrow you'll know. Marry in April when you can. Joy for maiden and for man. Marry in the month of May. You will surely rue the day. Marry when June roses blow. Over land and sea you'll go. They who in July do wed, Must labor always for their bread. All who wed in August be Many a change are sure to see, Marry in September's shine. Your living will be rich and fine. If in October you do marry Love will come but riches tarry. If you wed in bleak November Only joy will come, remember. When December's snow falls fast If you marry love will last.

Two Questions.

Dear Cynthia: Please reply to these questions: When is a band of crepe worn on the arm? If I have friends from out of town visiting me should I take them and go calling or should my friends come to call on them at my house?

MISS IGNORANT. The wearing of a band of black on the coat sleeve shows that one is in mourning. It is a very cheap way of notifying the public that a death has occurred in the family and a custom not followed by strictly up-to-date people. One's friends are expected to call on a guest, but if out informally. It is no harm to take your friend in to some house where you are very intimate.

Who Sends' the Invitation?

uncle asking them to visit us. They are visiting the family in divers sections and we desire them to visit us. s it any more my place than it is my husband's? M. K. R.

You, as hostess and mistress of your use, should write the note, saying: We shall be pleased to have you come," etc. Both names or your own only may be signed.

* * * A Farewell Reception.

Our eighth grade wishes to have a surprise party for one of our class-mates, who is going away. Please tive me some suggestions for refreshments and entertainment. C. M. S. Why not have a "Farewell" party? There are hens," she thought, "who have broods more than twice the size of mine, and aren't proud of it at all—don't even care to stay with them and show them off."

The and would ever find out that those chickens all had one mother, and that mother an incubator?

Wait a few seconds," he said. "Here those chickens all had one mother, and that mother an incubator?

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Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gently stimulate the liver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system, cure constipation were clearly visible in the ever-spreading moonlight, the Benue itself was invisible. A Hausa sergeant challenged from the

Out of the Cookie Jar

Mock Almond Drops.

One cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter (melted), two eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder, three cupfuls of rolled oats, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat well together and drop in teaspoonfuls on buttered pan and bake ten minutes.

Chocolate Cookies.

One cupful of cream, two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful sour cream, onehalf cupful sour milk, one egg, one teaspoonful soda, two and one-half cupfuls flour, one teaspoonful vanilla, and two squares of chocolate melted. Peanut Cookies.

Three-fourths cupful butter, one cupful sugar, one egg, salt, two tablespoonfuls milk, one cupful nuts pounded fine, two cupfuls flour, two spoonfuls baking powder. Arrange

One cupful of butter (or part lard) beaten to a cream with one cupful of sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, and the grated rind and juice of one lemon. Add flour to knead hard, roll very thin and bake quickly. About two-thirds of a sieveful of flour will be needed, in which sift one-half

Neapolitans.

teaspoonful of cream of tartar.

These are novel cookies. Roll out a sheet of white dough, also a similar sheet of molasses cookie dough. Lay the dark upon the light and roll like a elly roll. Cut off slices from the end and bake. Another effect is gained by coloring the white dough pink. A third effect is produced by rolling three sheets, white, dark and pink, rather thick, laying one above the other in the order named, and pressing together with a rolling pin. Cutting stress about one-half inch thick by three will result in a tricolor bar.

Self-Reliant Women

By Elfa Wheeler Wilcox,

The tendency of the last twenty-five years has been to make women self-reliant.

They have learned to think out problems for themselves, and to make their own plans and attend to their own duties. However man objected to this independence of the weaker sex in the beginning, he has grown to like it now. He finds it comfortable.

Listen to any half-dozen men when they discuss some woman who is popular among them, and you will invariably hear some word regarding her executive ability, some phrase of approval, for her self-reliance and a note of admiration for her independence

Independence does not mean recklessness or willfulness. Self-reliance does not mean deafness to counsel, and executive ability does not mean that a woman should plan a career outside her home.

Not any of these things pleases the lords of creation, but they like a woman who can carry her portion of the world's worries and cares and responsibilities and carry them with ease and grace and with no air of having performed miracles.

Once she has made her plans and prepared her work in direction a man likes a woman to tell him about it and ask his suggestions, and if she alters some detail to please him he is immensely gratified.

WANTS HER TO THINK FOR HERSELF. If she abandons the whole thing at his request, for good reasons, he is pleased.

But he likes to know she can think for herself, and that she does not forever depend upon him for ideas. Men in love are delighted to be told that they are never absent from the thoughts of their sweethearts, but the hus-

band finds this consciousness a trifle wearing. As bad as the clinging vine is the woman who makes her devotion too incessant. The wife who never thinks of anything or anybody, but

her husband is apt to persecute him with her attentions at inopportune times. She is never tactful never conscious that he wan

let alone occasionally, never capable of making herself and her affection a novelty to him. And this is a fatal error on the part of any woman. I have known an attractive young woman to lose two

admirers who would have been candidates for her hand had she not oppressed them with her attentions. Each man in his turn made lovelike advances to her, and in both instances she gave her heart too readily, or, rather, she gave them to understand her surrender too speedily.

DON'T LET LOVE BECOME COMMON. A woman should never make herself common to her hus-

band. She should never visit him at his business office so frequently that her coming is not a novelty, and she should not lean upon him so persistently that her weight becomes a bur-

If one of the marble Venuses turned into flesh and blood and pursued a man frommorning to night, and from night to morning, he would soon beg her to go back to her pedestal. If Minerva came to life and appealed to a man to think for her, breathe for her, plan for her, he would be flattered

for the period of a week, perhaps a month; after that he would grow very weary of her society and tell her he was unexpectedly called away on a matter of business. Love much, but cultivate tact and discretion in showing that love. Do not hide it under a cold or indifferent exterior, but do not display it on a blazoned shield so that the object

of your affection can never be surprised by a new and unexpected phase of it. Love well, and let the man you love sometimes have the

satisfaction of questioning you to hear your answers, instead of telling him all before he asks.

why not give a gift, like a drinking, such a party I know of nothing nicer cup in a case, a book, or some article to serve than ice cream with strawacceptable that you all decide on. For berries, small iced cakes and bonbons



PLAYTIME STORIES



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Mrs. Hen Pen. Mrs. Hen Pen was the very vainest fowl that lived at Sleepy Hollow Farm. She always passed the other hens, stepping proudly and throwing her head back with a loud cluck to the large brood of chickens behind her. Because these broods were always so large was the reason of her great pride

and haughtiness. In her time no other hen had come off her nest with a brood anywhere Kindly tell me who should write an near the size of hers, and she was Invitation to my husband's aunt and quite sure that it was impossible to find such chicks as hers in all the

world. This spring she came off with twenty fluffy little beauties, and she was prouder than ever, looking with pity upon Mrs. Brown-Leghorn's brood of ten, and Mrs. Bantam's poor little babies. She gathered her children about her and marched all over the

But up by the house a surprise awaited her. There were several little wire pens, and in each pen as many as fifty chicks all the same size and Our eighth grade wishes to have a color and just as pretty and lively as hers. Poor Mrs. Hen Pen! This was nates, who is going away. Please two much! "There are hens," she thus me some suggestions for refresh-



bed the other hens, but was neighborly and kind to them all.

But what do you think would happen if she should ever find out that

Mushroom Omelet. Rice Croquettes with Cheese Sauce. Toasted Biscuits, Sliced Cucumbers

DRENCHED THE WEST

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Encouraging.

Hume tried bravely to minimize the force of this unlooked-for blow. It was true the fugitives might be expected to carry the alarm to the police post, but there is nothing to cause any alarm. until the following night it was quite impossible for succor to reach Kadama. And now they must all stand or fall by from the minds of the farmers.

"I did not think that our men would be such cowards," he said with quiet sadness. "Let us go and pacify the others. When all is said and done, we have harmed no one in Oku territory, but given relief to many who were in pain. I still believe that this scare is unwarranted, and our presence among our eople will tend to calm them." A minute later he was sorry he had not gone alone. Every hut in the compound was empty. Nearly two hundred men, women and children had fled into the bush, preferring to obey the order of the ju-ju man rather than defy him by remaining in the mission. Bambuk had The C. N. R. report is also of a very not been taken into their confidence begratifying character. Very heavy cause he was originally a Foulah Mohammedan. The colony at Kadana was precisely what Bambuk had called its members in his rage, for the Mohammedan negro looks down upon his "pagan" brethren with supreme contempt. In a crisis such as that which now threatened to engulf the mission, these nice distinctions of class and creed are apt to spring into startling prominence.

Hume faced the situation gallantly,

"Another illusion shattered," he sighed.

"Most certainly I did not expect that all my people would desert me at the first hint of danger. But we must make the best of it. Even now I cannot believe that the King of Oku—if it really is he who has created this disturbance—can

contemplate an attack on Europeans. He has many faults, but he is not a fool, and he knows quite well how swift and complete would be his punishment if he intefered with us."

Mrs. Hume accepted her husband's views, and tried to look at matters with the same optimism. Evelyn, curiously enough, was better informed than even their native companion as to the serious nature of the outbreak. She was convinced that Warden's theory was correct. Some stronger influence than a mere tribal emeute lay behind those horrible drum-beats. The authorities had been completely hoodwinked. In her heart of hearts she feared that Kadana shared its deadly peril that night with complete would be his punishment if he

shared its deadly peril that night with many a stronger trading-post and station down the river. Bambuk, quieting down from his earlier paroxysms of fear, seemed to await his certain doom with a dignified fatalism. Even when he heard the thud of paddles on the sluggish waters of the river he announced the fact laconically.
"Bush man lib!" he muttered.

omewhat, and hearts beat a trifle faster.

but Hume alone spoke.
"Where?" he asked.
"On ribber—in dem war canoe." They strained their ears, and soon caught the measured splashing. Then Mrs. Hume began to weep. Evelyn kneit by her side in mute sympathy. She was too dazed to find relief in tears. For the moment she seemed to be pressing theorem. be passing through a torturing dream from which she would soon awake. Hume, who had gone to the door, came to his or master of every ocean-going steam-

save us even yet. Be not afraid of them that kill the body, and after that have no more that they can do."

His voice was strong and self-reliant. Even Bambuk glanced at him with a kind of awe, and thought, it may be, that the creed he had tried dimly to understand was nobler than the mere derstand was nobler than the mere stoicism that was the natural outcome of his own fantastic beliefs. The negro was stupid with terror, or he could not have failed to distinguish the steady hum of an engine running at half speed. of the paddles came nearer, until at last grown on Canadian farms, the beans the bow of a heavy craft crashed into from the great bean growing districts

the Kadana Mission?"
Mrs. Hume straightway fainted, but Evelyn was there to tend her, and Hume rushed down to the landing place. The gleam of a moon rising over some low hills was beginning to make luminous the river mist. He was able dimiy to note the difference between the pith hats of two Europeans and the smart round caps of a number of Hausa

round caps of a number of Hausa policemen. And though a man of peace, he found the glint of rifle barrels singularly comforting.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"Well," said he who had spoken in the first instance, "I am Lieutenant Colville of the constabulary, but I have brought with me the Earl of Fairholme. Have you a lady named Dane, Miss Evelyn Dane, staying with you?"

Hume who wanted to fall on his Hume, who wanted to fall on his knees and offer thanks to Providence, managed to say that Evelyn Dane was certainly at Kadana at that moment.
"Ah, that's the ticket!" said another voice. "I suppose you can put us up for the night? Any sort of shake-down will do, so long as we get away from this beastly river. Sleepin on board gives one the jim-jam, eh, what?"

CHAPTER XV.

Colville leaped ashore. Without appearing to hurry, he was quickly by Hume's side and asking an an undertone:
"Why has this war-drumming started?
I heard it an hour ago down stream. Our engine was not running well, so the men got the paddles to work and we cracked on at top speed."

"I do not know," said the missionary, who was more anxious at the moment to reassure the women than to answer ques-

"But is there any bush fighting going on? Everything was reported to be all right when I left .Ibl."

"May heaven be praised that you wer prompted to visit us. My wife, Mis Dane, our interpreter and myself—four out of two hundred—alone remain in the mission. Some of our people stole the cance and made off, and every other nacanoe and made off, and every other native in the compound has gone into the bush. When we heard your paddles just now we thought that the war canoes of the King of Oku were approaching. But please come with me to the house. The mere sight of your uniform will show the ladies that our danger is at an end. Colville was young, but he was old in experience. He had also learned the exceeding wisdom of repressing opinions that were not called for.

launch, and the reply came in his own tongue. A small native boat, propelled by two paddles, grated on a strip of shingle, and an Arab and a negro stepped

By this time, Fairholme had joined Colville and had been introduced to Hume. The Arab, hardly waiting an instant for a response to a curt inquiry, stalked towards them. He was a tall man, gaunt but wiry, and he carried himself with the listless air of one barely convalescent after a severe illness. But there was no trace of listlessness in his voice. He singled out Colville immediately as the officer in charge of the party, and addressed him in the Hausa language. language.
To Be Continued.

GLORIOUS DOWNPOUR

Winnipeg, July 1. - Crops in one or two districts have been slightly singed by the hot spell, but taking by those in a position to know that Thursday night's showers having proved a fine tonic to lift the fears

Early today the three raifway companies sent out queries regarding the downpour all over the west, and the answers are favorable From what has been received by the C. P. R. there was rain north of Calgary, and all branches thereabouts, while heavy showers drenched the country in the Outlook and Portal sections in Saskatchewan. In Manitoba there is also cause to be grateful, for there were heavy rains everywhere except gratifying character. Very showers descended upon North Battleford, and the temperature in this district today is 58 degrees. Farmers around Edmonton are in a state of high glee, many showers having given the necessary saturation to the soil during the past couple of days. There is no return of the great heat in the north country around | Edmonton, for today's barometrical reading shows a record of only 55 degrees. Rain has also descended on all points along the main line of Alberta. Around Bran-don and the vicinity there is nothing to complain of, terrific showers falling all night. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway country evidently came in first for the refreshing rain, for in the district around Melville there was an abundance of rain on Tuesday night. Other reports received today were also of an encouraging

WIRELESS FOR ALL STEAMERS NEXT YEAR

Secretary Nagel Issues Letter Citing New United States Law.

Washington, July 2 .- Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel has issued a circular to collectors of customs citing the recent enactment of congress which provides that after lly 1, 1911, no ocean-goin of the United States or of any foreign country carrying passengers and crew of 50 or more persons be permitted to

customs to furnish a copy of the wife.

"Don't cry, Mary," he said. "That does no good—and—it breaks my heart. I have not abandoned hope. God can save us even yet. Be not afraid of them that kill the body, and after that have it is applicable, and that they forward before Sept. 1, 1910, to the commissioner of navigation a list of such steamers, stating

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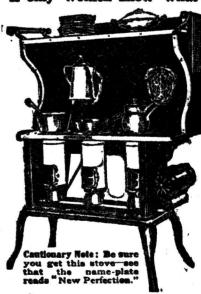
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Life in Japanese Home Is Very Strenuous for a Lady

sacrifice itself for the sake of the would even flay my nails from my family. The parents must not spare hands and feet. elves for the good of their children. The children must reflect this

"As a result there is the peculiar ustom called 'inkyo,' or the retirement of the head of the family from active life as soon as the children become old enough to take the manage-ment of affairs.

"Delighted that their children are able to shoulder the burdens of life, the parents devote themselves to the pleasures of old age—games, the tea affected by the 'muse' and are aban-

children on whom they are dependent. A son who would ignore the claims of loyalty and filial piety would be considered outside the pale of human society. Seldom, indeed, are there found in Japan such examples of forsaken parents as are too often seen in Aceidental lands.

"What is still more surprising to in Japan every dutiful wife is faithful to this custom. Hence every Japanese daughter on the verge of marriage is told by her parents that she must be anese women is in the home. as true in every respect to her new parents as she has been to those she garded in the old home as a dishonor

done the aged parents. "One of our Japanese savants has said that though a wife were complete where within the dwelling. in all accomplishments of the modern parents than for himself.

A Heavenly Person. "The two Chinese characters representing husband in the Japanese language mean heavenly person. Accordthis by attending carefully to the

"In one of the dramas of the im- rate from the parents."

"The Japanese child," writes Jiro mortal Chickamatsu, the Shakespeare himoda in the Japan Magazine, "is of Japan, there is a passage representrequired to honor its parents and to wife. For the sake of my husband I

"Such are the ideals of duty cherished and obeyed by the faithful wives of Japan, who not only bear their sacrifices without any sense of loss, but are delighted that they can show their desire to be of signal service to their husbands. Indeed the life of the Japanese woman is one of noble selfsacrifice and renunciation.

"Nor is it to be understood that the Japanese man is indifferent to noble endurance of his wife. Though exacting, he must treat his wife with peremony, horticulture, some are even consideration and sympathy. The Japanese woman is loved as a wife and doned in their declining years to honored and respected as a mother. Thus, though her lot is arduous, her "For this reason very few Japanese life on the whole is happy and conparents hold property in their own right, assigning it to those of their goes inkyo and spends her last days goes inkyo' and spends her last days in peace.

"Though the Japanese woman is required to be gentle above all things and to keep that spirit alive in the home, she is not a creature without courage and bravery. In old Japan when a daughter was married she brought as part of her dower a naginate or halberd, and her dagger and outsiders is the fact that the wives of prepared to defend her husband even the children are expected to render the on the honeymoon, and to risk her same loyalty and piety to the parents- life for him if need be. There are in-law as the children themselves, and many stories of heroic women in Japan that recall the women of Sparta. "But however loud the call to othe

things, the main sphere of the Japmestic duty must remain her chief is leaving, and that any failure in race attaching great importance to and righteousness, charity and love, this respect on her part will be re-cleanliness, the wife must see that the but one noble deed has more far-reach-

"In accordance with the Japanese wife if she did not know how to sham- home a little altar shelf where the that takes. A light within a house enpoo the head of her husband's father spirits of the ancestors receive daily but in all respectable circles of Jap- the family gifts of sake or rice must the soul of the doer. It makes him anese society it is taken as a matter be laid and prayers offered before the realize that his mission on earth is not it had be laid and prayers offered before the realize that his mission on earth is not it had been suffering, how sweet of course. In fact, any violation of it shrine. The wife must attend to these would be a legitimate cause for di- religious duties though all others fail. to do good. A light which shines out vorce, for a true husband would sooner Often this duty is left to the old lady into the world may not dispel the outer see his wife show veneration for his who has gone 'inkyo,' and she may pass her leisure time going to the temples and shrines in the vicinity.

"Since the Restoration some of these old ideas have bene modified somewhat. This change has been effected The weakest heart would fain erect ingly his wife is expected to honor chiefly through the influence of Occi- similar lights. him as a thing from heaven. She does dental philosophy and literature, and the ideas of some few of our women the power of example. A short time of the household so as to leave are becoming so westernized that they ago Operator Binns stood by his inher husband free to carry on the are beginning to discuss the indepen-business of life. The true wife will dence of woman and advocating the for his sinking ship north and south, sacrifice fortune and even life for the Occidental custom of having newly east and west. In imminent peril of married couples live in houses sepa-

A CRITICISM OF MR. ROOSEVELT'S GUILDHALL SPEECH (From the London Daily News.) Mr. Roosevelt yesterday received the been the chief of a great state should

of this tribute paid to an interesting no way dependent upon one's judgment personality and through him to a na- of the character of the advice Mr. tion whose relations with the people Roosevelt's views oren to very serious of this country are peculiarly intimate. Roosevelt's views open to very serious question but even if we approved Occasions of this character are by them we should be compelled to discommon consent ceremonial. They are approve the manner in and the occarightly used for the exchange of sin-them. What would Mr. Roosevelt himcere compliments, but it is not customary to employ them for an excursion into tangled and difficult political America, or at the height of the agiissues which are the subject matter of tation against the Japanese, an Engdivision and controversy. If this rule lish statesman who had been premier is binding when those who are con- and might some day again become ferring and those who are receiving Premier of England had used the opthe honor are alike citizens of one portunity of his receiving the freedom state, it is still more obligatory when the recipient of the honor is a citizen, trenchant judgment and emphatic adhowever distinguished, of another state. vice upon those difficult questions? Mr. Had, for instance, the Lord Mayor Roosevelt would have resented this yesterday seized the occasion to give intervention, and the American people, Mr. Roosevelt public advice as to the without reference to party, would have line Mr. Roosevelt should follow in the resented this intervention of a foreignquarrel between Mr. Taft and the "in- er into the domestic politics of ansurgents Republicans the conduct of other state. the Lord Mayor would have been universalle condemned. We cannot think that the actual breach by Mr. Roosevelt of a sound convention was more happy than the hypothetical breach by the Lord Mayor would have been. We give him all credit for the best and friendliest intentions, but one who has

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honorary freedom of the City of London, and there will be general approval self have thought if, when the Philippines question was a burning issue in of New York to deliver himself of

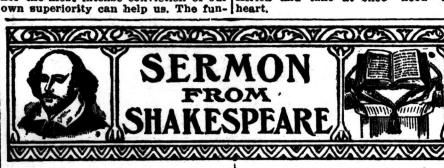
> We shall, we think, not be exposed to the charge of discourtesy if we doubt whether Mr. Roosevelt fully appreciates the complexity of the proplems which he resolved yesterday in characteristically vigorous style, or the kind and depth of knowledge which they call for. He claims to speak from "first-hand knowledge" of East Africa, Uganda, the Soudan, and Egypt. His actual first-hand knowledge consists of brief in some instances very brief, sojourns in these territories, at a time when his hands were pretty full with other business. The kind of information and experience that can be gathered under such circumstances must obviously be superficial; it can at best relate to concrete facts that appear upon the surface, but hardly give added authority to a judgment involving important issues of religion, racial psychology and imperial policy. Mr. Roosevelt's cursory observations in East Africa, for instance, give him the right to tell us something about its climate and its possibilities as a place of European settlement, but they do not warrant the pontifical declaration that "no allen race (Englishmen are surely an alien race in East Africa) should be permitted to come into competition with" Europeans there, or the advice to follow blindly the man on the spot. Such judgments do not arise from what Mr. Roosevelt saw, but rather from the quality of

> his own mind; he would have held the same views had he never, shot big game in Africa. It was when Mr. Roosevelt came to deal with Egypt that his "first-hand knowledge" was of least service, and his crude way of handling a difficult problem most fortunate. In Egypt what can be seen on the surface is the less important element. Everybody can see the material triumphs of British administration, and everybody can see the unpleasant side of the Nationalist movement. But it requires study and sympathy, even more sympathy than study, to appreciate the strength and the meaning of a national consciousness,

and yet to go wrong with regard to this is to head straight for the gravest of error and blunder.

The problem of Egypt is in the highest degree difficult, and the revolutions in Turkey and Persia have made it more urgent and complicated. It is

not unnatural that the Egyptians damental fact in the situation which should think themselves as ripe for must determine our policy is the cerconstitutional government as other tainty that a country like Egypt, with Moslem peoples who have not had the the vast empire of Islam in the backadvantages of British discipline; and ground, cannot be permanently held from our own point of view we are by a Christian and European power embarrassed by the Liberal Turkey and Liberal Persia, and by our position as the chief Moslem power in the world. One thing is certain, that nothing with the spirit and aspirations of the could be more fatal in a situation so people. The kind of government which delicate than violence and crudity, than the Egyptians want may not be the those methods which Americans have most efficient or the one we think the come to know as "the big stick." No best, but what suits them rather than good can be done by imitating Mr. what suits us must decide. That is Roosevelt and calling the Egyptians the Liberal principle, the same prin-"uncivilized" and "fanatical," or by ciple the triumph of which in South deciding the future of a whole people Africa we are at this moment celebecause of a single murder, or by dis- brating. The circumstances of Egypt posing of nationalism as "an anti- are not identical with those in South foreign movement" in which murder is Africa, and the application of the Libdesigned "to play a leading part," or eral principle cannot be identical in by identifying oneself with "righteous- the two cases; but in Egypt, as in ness" and those who differ from 'one South Africa, the Liberal principle of with "sentimentality," or by proclaim- respect for nationalism and trust ing that our "first duty is to keep or- should be our guide, and when even der," or by resting our "right" to stay so distinguished and well-meaning a in Egypt upon our "duty to civilized foreigner as Mr. Roosevelt bids us mankind and our fealty to our own abandon the Liberal principle for that great traditions." Neither rhetoric which we associate with the name of nor hasty generalizations, nor passion, Lord Milner we should remember South nor the most intense conviction of our Africa and take at once heed and



ies have been written on how to act; cleanliness, the wife must see that the but one noble deed has more far-reachhouse is daily attended to and kept ing influence than any book or serscrupulously in order, and that not a mon. The act of the Good Samaritan speck of dust is allowed to collect any-where within the dwelling. has been speaking eloquently for two thousand years to the civilized world.

A good deed has a two-fold influence. ables the inhabitants to see objects self-pleasing and self-serving. It is darkness, but it serves as a beacon to the traveller. He knows from it where rest and food and warmth are to be found. So a good deed is a beacon to humanity. The dullest eye can see it.

History teaches how wonderful his life he stuck steadfastly to his heroic task. How the story of his gallant act thrilled. There was not a reader or hearer of it, but felt an impulse to do likewise in times of danger. That deed will continue to shine forth so long as steamships plow the ocean. If the world were to be asked British or French or Russian general. Florence Nightingale was the hero of that war. She fought disease and death. A ministering angel. she left the comforts of home for the discomforts of the tented field and trying march. Her good deeds shine out with dazzling brilliancy in a very naughty world. The example she set has been followed, and in every great war since the Crimean war hundreds of tenderly-nurtured women have been ready to follow her example. Anglo-Saxon seaman has remarkable coolness and daring in time of danger, stoical indifference to death, a stern sense of duty. When his ship strikes. the first thought is of the women and children. There are hundreds of examples of hardy sailors calmly wait-



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ing death while they helped others to escape. They remembered such scenes as that on the Birkenhead. Seamen and a collier. The Umbria, last of past taught them how to be in the There is no mightier force in the brave. It is not only John Brown's world than good deeds. Whole librar- soul that goes marching on. There are hundreds of sailors whose bodies responsibility. As the Japanese are a the pulpits have been teaching truth dreds of soldiers whose bones lie in alien earth, who, by the force of their good or brave deeds, are still marching along leaders of men.

It is not every one who has the opportunity to be a Florence Nightingale or a Jack Binns, but every one world she would still not be a perfect habit of devotion there is in every It blesseth him that gives and him ble life. The weak child may need a helping hand, the feeble old woman in or mother. To married women of the homage. Before the ancestral tablets, distinctly. It scatters the physical arm. When strength helps weakness, as well as before the favorite gods of darkness. So a good deed illuminates when wealth aids poverty when symwhen wealth aids poverty, when sym-

> ger, suffering and death, their integ- saloon and staterooms. rity and trustworthiness, convince a world, slow to believe, of the truths of Christ taught the brotherhood of man; he had a kindly word for Jew and Gentile alike. He taught that God is sick, comforted those in sorrow. His immediate followers during his lifeany complicated system of philosophy The circular such as Plato and Aristotle gave the cultured Greeks. He added a new coaling is in the popular mind the who was the greatest hero of the ing and still shine out with growing stitutions for the deaf and dumb and with unwonted splendor. In writing the line,

'So shines a good deed in a naughty world,'

Shakespeare may have had in mind the words of Jesus. The Sermon on the Mount may have suggested the ex-The doers of good deeds were the light of the world and with cabins full almost all the year Christ's followers were commanded to hey might see their good works. By the power of example society is made Kindly acts make tender heroic deeds make heroes.

MISS MINER'S WORK IN UNDERWORLD

How She Is Helping To Lift the Fallen Women of New York.

"A woman in New York has penetrated the underworld," says a writer in the American Magazine, "She has gone into evil houses, she lives with streetwalkers, she glides like a good spirit through the mockery and giare of the night court, the police respect her and the magistrates lower their voices when she is near.

"She has sent to prison some of the men who live on women, men who try to kill and sometimes do kill the girl ever been made on her life. "Time was when a girl arrested for

the first time and brought up before the magistrate in the night court was released back to the street. Such girls have no true friends of any safe shel-The street gets them again. "But since February, 1908, the first offenders are allowed to go to a quiet house on West Tenth street on probaction. They may stay a day, a week, a month, a year. They are taught a but best of all, they find a human being who has love for them. This explains why one-third of the 300 girls who have been inmates of Waverley to make much money without. House have been permanently reformed, a remarkably high percentage.

degree at Columbia in 1906. Largely going to pay him back. through her efforts the city may yet have a house of detention for young girls waiting for trial instead of the to others. jails, where they are herded with hardened criminals. "She is naturally a woman of

greatest faith in human nature. She has no false pride in making sacri-fices, for out of these she gets the realest joy. Her 'girls' love her. At Christmas a girl who could not call wrote her. These were the closing words: 'My Christmas present to you

is a very good girl's love." "Maude Miner is only 20 years old, but she bears some of the marks of at struggle. Her hair is already

A toothsome new biscuit made from cream of wheat. Neatly packed in tins— always fresh and crisp. Just the thing for dessert, afternoon teas, social functions, etc. We've made the flavor so delicious that we know you'll want more. Sold by all good grocers. 20
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LINER UMBRIA LAST OF HER KIND

Once Famous Cunarder Was Consigned to the Junkman.

The consignment of the Cunarder Umbria to the junkman, an event still fresh in the memory of men of the sea, recalls the fate of other ships of the single screw type that also were holders of the evanescent transatlan-

The Oregon, while on her way to

this port striving for more glory, was sent to the bottom off Erie Island by an unidentified coal laden schooner away back in the days when electric lights aboard a liner were a novelty. The Alaska, a heavy coal consumer, and therefore, an expensive ship, had a short-lived career that made successively a dirty tramp, seeking cargo in any port of the seven seas, the single screw record ships, never lost caste. She was always a liner. although latterly not of the class that attracts the high rollers on the lane between Sandy Hook and Queenstown. It is almost marvellous how she held her own in the twenty-five years of service that has included the development of the quadruple screw turbines Lusitania and Mauretania, and the flight of the airship over inland wat-The descriptions of the Umbria as issued by the line, impel the en-thusiast of this age of swift and luxurious navigation to smile.

The old pink circulars, issued before the days of the press agent, say that "saloon is lighted throughout by the incandescent electric light placed close to the ceiling; the view is not obstructed nor the design marred by The spread of Christianity has been the obtrusive and oderous lamp. It is due not so much to teaching as to said that among other qualities posexample. The self-sacrifice, the self- sessed by the electric light is a condenial, the courage and confidence of siderable reduction in the cost of professing Christians in times of dan- cleaning and redecorating the ship's

The electric light after that became necessary in all great ships; also after teaching of Him of Nazareth that all great ships of all nationalities were equipped for service as cruisers in time of war. The old pink circular describing the virtues of the Umbria ove—he fed the hungry, healed the miralty service and that she could mentioned that she was fit for the adcarry sixteen days coal supply going immediate followers during his life-time could not have comprehended at a speed of eighteen knots. That is still a pretty good steaming radius. thus proclaimed the

commandment to the ones known to great cost and drawback of high speed the Jews; the sum and substance of his teaching was that men should "love one another." His deeds while matter when the earning power of the he was on earth enforced his teach- vessel is fully calculated. High speed means high fares, small splendor in a naughty world. Our of food and a smaller proportion of hospitals, our lunatic asylums, our in- fixed charges in the shape of wages. The foregoing observations, made he blind, are largely the result of fol- quarter of a century ago, hold good lowing the light set up in Palestine by today of the great express steamships Christ. For many centuries that light in the transatiantic trade. Great and burnt with a feeble flame; mists of rich folk still patronize the swift and superstition almost hid it from the comfortable ship. Although the Lusinuman eye; but the good deeds of tania and Mauretania may consume Christian men and women have kept more than a thousand tens of coal a burning and, of recent years, have day they are enormously profitable caused it to shine forth to the world investments, not only receiving the patronage of the public that is in a hurry and seeks the swiftest ship but also getting from the British Government, because of their value in the emergency of war, enough money to pay a large part of their expenses.

Naturally as the single screw ships, mighty coal consumers, surrendered to the twin screws the glory of being

first in port their patronage began to ebb. The Umbria, which used to go et their light so shine before men that passengers going to the swifter and round, began to fly lighter, her former finer ships; but she was still a six-day boat to Queenstown and some voyagers who had been travelling by her for ten years or more could not give her up in a hurry, being conservative.

The line saw that it would have to uphold its traditions and put out the Campania and Lucania, also former record holders. The invasion of the British right of supremacy on the seas by the Germans, who created the Deutschland of the Hamburg-American Line, and the Kaiser ships of the North German Lloyd fleet impelled the Britons to send forth their final deflance and challenge, the twenty-six knot turbines Lusitania and Maure

POLITENESS.

Politeness consists in concealing from other people the fact that they

tania.

annoy you. If a man springs up from his seat in a crowded car to give it to a woman, that is politeness. If he permits his wife to drag a chair from one room into the other while he is smoking who betrays them; yet no attempt has and reading the evening paper, that is innocent absorption. It pays to be polite-when it doesn't

cost anything. Politeness originated in the Garden of Eden, when Adam fell merely to oblige Eve. (And yet they say that man is selfish!)

We should always be polite to our inferiors in the presence of our superiors. Nothing is more effective. The man who is truly polite never forgets himself. Such a man, if he is obliged to kick another man downtrade, they work and play, they are is obliged to kick another man down-given employment when they leave, stairs, will always see that his hat is sent out to him.

Always be polite when you are borrowing money from a friend. Remem-"The worker of these miracles is ber that it doesn't cost anything to Maude E. Miner. She got her M. A. give him the impression that you are ber that it doesn't cost anything to

Children are naturally polite until

they are taught that they cannot hope

There are two kinds of politeness: Politeness to yourself and politeness When you come home late at night,

for example, even if you are very tired, always remove your hat and coat before getting into bed. It is little attentions like this that constitute you a gentleman. At the same time do not disturb your wife if you can possibly avoid it. It is the height of rudeness

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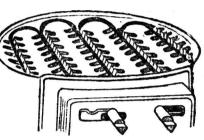
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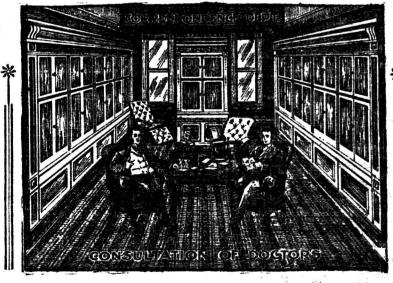


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THE MODERN SAFES ARE SECURE FROM YEGGMEN

A safe has been built in England, a make little impression when used by recent cable dispatch said, for the spe- any method yet devised. cial purposes of holding radium. This safe did not have to be large, but it had to be built not only to keep out the small safe which is used by the fire and burgiars but also to keep in average tradesman, say, is painted. fire and burgiars but also to keep in the radium. The particular problem enough to fit the door fairly close all the yeggman has to do is to scrape off with him, and if he tapped a service the radium of preventing the escape of the radium. was met by putting in the lining of the paint and he has a crack ready for the safe a three-inch layer of lead. his "soup." The modern safe door not amount of current processary would The capacity of the safe is placed at 100 pounds of radium, with an estimated value of \$5,000,000,000. It is not is no painted surface to be scraped expected that the entire world's sup- off.

fire, earthquake or yeggmen. The manufacturers boast of their modern it is wedged tightly against the jambs. turers almost as soon as the an-

Safes are broken into now and then. but in most cases they are of older design or of cheaper construction than the high-class, modern product. The Baltimore fire and the San Francisco earthquake and fire gave the manufacturers some of their best selling argu-

For many years there has been continuous warfare between safe makers and safe breakers not unlike that between the manufacturers of heavy there is this difference; safe makers chief advantage or this door is that its to their profession are the there is this difference; safe makers shape admits of its being ground into this reason the antecedents of the ponents have not yet caught up with place more tightly. them outside of melodrama. Contest is Unequal.

The contest is unequal. The mansafe breaker, but it usually is found door alone is not uncommon. that he uses the same tools that his ever hear of them the safe-making experts have devised a means of combating those very methods.

great limitations operate met; if a wet blanket is wrapped ball bearings.

open. The makers were notified and themselves are of two classes, those of crack and you tap it soonce. They carried complete working alternately. drawings of the safe, showing every could be of use. Furthermore, they sisting power against drilling. aid not have to do their work quietly

been working at the job yet.

tacked from almost any side. A hole sives. was made through the steel wall with drilled by any implement which the and the attention of the safe breakers was directed to the doors.

Safe doors of the old type seldom fitted snugly, so when he was prevented from using the drill, the operator took up the wedge as his implement, driving it into the crack alongside the door and forcing the door off; or working through the crack he could saw the bolts. A system of overlapping flangers and interlocking jambs put a stop to this practice.

lock spindies were attacked and an effort made to drill them or drive them in or pull them out, so as tion in The Hague thirty-five lawyers submitted to them is immense; and to leave an opening through which the are engaged in the trial of the great- an adequate analysis, discussion and locks could be reached. This was est lawsuit in the world. Whether consideration of it will involve the either. quickly stopped by a change in con- wars shall become less and less fre- exercise of the most painstaking in-

Then came what one expert on the whether the powerful nations of the judicial admity.

[awful side terms the era of nitro-gly-earth shall ever be able to obtain re-dicates that his view accords with that which we have expressed in reducing the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with that which we have expressed in reducing the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with that which we have expressed in reducing the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with that which we have expressed in reducing the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with that which we have expressed in reducing the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with that which we have expressed in reducing the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with that which we have expressed in reducing the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with that which we have expressed in reducing the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with that which we have expressed in reducing the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with that which we have expressed in reducing the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with that which we have expressed in reducing the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with that which every bridal couple from Squeezer and the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with that which we have expressed in reducing the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with the opening meeting on June 1, indicates that his view accords with the opening meeting of the opening Then came what one expert on the would admit, and where the drill could not be operated the method of "soup-

By this method a cup of putty or similar substance is applied to the crack and is filled with nitro-glycerin. The explosive is thus allowed to run ing at The Hague and the outcome of are contemplated in the establishment In through the crack and so reaches a point where its exlosion will be of sufficient force to drive the door off its those concerned in the case at thirty-tions considerations of a diplomatic arbitration those concerned in the case at thirty-tions considerations of a diplomatic are entitled to criticise us." In other character may enter into and influence

But the safe makers knew of nitro- attorneys, but the secretaries, clerks a monarch for example, may base his and the senior and junior counsel and or control the award. The arbitrator, slycerine and its adaptability even be- and assistants of every grade named decision upon what he conceives to be fore the burglars and began building in the official protocol or builetin of the best interest of the parties from a safe on which the explosive can the proceedings. The judges are five the point of view of a broad diplom-



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The Old Door.

The door of the older safe and of

So far as is known the problem of means that there is no necessity for the construction of a safe for this par-ticular purpose has not yet been are thus brought together are made as the construction of a safe for this par-ticular purpose has not yet been pre-thus brought together are made as vault and then would have to stop besented to any American manufacturer, but the manufacturers on this side of the ocean have done still more wonderful things in the way of producing door fit into the jambs on an angle, so a safe or vault that will not yield to that when the door is closed by the thermit was investigated first in this mechanical compressors on the outside country by one of the big manufac-

> these doors is to arrange a sort of lene gas flame, too, have been made vat, of which the front of the safe in the laboratories of the safe people forms one side, and to fill it with and the insulation of the vaults proved water. The experiment is continued to be the master of both thermit and for six days, and if at the end of that the new gas. time no moisture has made its way into the safe the safe is considered tight.

ing is that of the round door. This, the the wealth guarded in the more immanufacturers say, is best where the portant banks and business houses space about the vault is sufficient to safe crackers for a long time have allow it to swing. It necessarily is been making every effort to get into guns and those of armor plate, but larger than the rectangular door. The the factories where these obstructions

very complex piece of mechanism, of- fully than if he were to become an ten containing several thousand dif-employee of a bank, and even then the ufacturers are able businessmen and ferent pieces each of which is made work is distributed among so many engineers, the yeggmen for the most accurate to the thousandth of an inch. men that no one employee with the part are of a low order mentally as The doors of the largest vaults run up exception of the most trusted superwell as morally. Now and then there to nearly two feet in thickness and a intendent knows more than one prois talk about some extremely clever weight upward of twenty tons for the cess in connection with the complicat-

One of the biggest manufacturers of Within a matter of months a man predecessors used. Scientific men are safes in the country was confronted applied to the president of one of the continually making discoveries that with a peculiar demand on the part most important safe building companmight play directly into the hands of of a customer not long ago. The puries for employment as foreign agent. the crooks; but long before the latter chaser feared that so massive a door He presented letters of introduction as was planned for the vault he was from foreign manufacturers and said having constructed would be difficult that he was experienced as a salesto swing and insisted that his 12-year- man. The company president looked old daughter should be able to open at his hands, and found them large against the bank burglar. He must and close it. The condition was in- and strong. They were not calloused do his work quickly and he must do it cluded in the contract and the child but they did not look like the hands with such tools as he can easily carry made the test, having no trouble in of a salesman. about with him. In communities of swinging the 21-ton door open and any size he also must do it quietly, back again to its place. The hinges and tried a ruse. Launching out into

around the safe the explosion is not heard outside the room.

The mechanism of a big modern safe in a Providence bank went wrong the vault so that the screws cannot be methods of safe breakers, he went to the big safe in his own office and demonstrated how "soup" was handled. The applicant jumped up. "Ah, yes," he said, "I see! And the were sent to Providence at hard and those of softer steel, set in

some cases a layer of twisted steel man was other than he claimed to be bars is added to the plates on the in- and so said nothing, but the stranger and application. force their way into the safe. A vegg- strongest kind of steel will break any found that at least part of the supman, without interference, would have drill that has survived the attack on posed letters of introduction were not the steel plates and also adds to the genuine. In the old days a safe could be at- power of the safe for resisting explo-

six hours water tight. The burglar, be he ever so expert, stands a poor show against such construction methods. The professional reputations of the safe engineers and the business success of their firms are at stake all the time, and these men are not taking any chances. Every time a new explosive or a new means of breaking through steel is discovered the safe nakers do not wait for a practical demonstration by bank wreckers but immediately set up the bogy and proeed to knock it down,

For instance, the electric arc with its terrific heat gave them a bit of a scare at first. Of course, no safe amount of current necessary pull down the gauges at the powerhouse and act as a burglar alarm; but it was just as well to be on the safe side, so the experts went to work and ply of radium will be sufficient to most important operations in safe construction. The door is so hung that could not be drilled. Provided with the tambs which this most elaborate of all machinery

The wonderful heating power of product that it is impervious to any attack, and there are no data on which to base a contradiction to their these doors is to arrange a sort of lene gas flame, too, have been made There is no crack or crevice of any nouncement of its discovery was made

> Realizing the necessity for more expert knowledge of modern safes and safe building than they now possess One of the later ideas of safe build- if they are to make any inroads upon most ordinary workman in the safe in-The door of a modern vault is a dustry are looked into only less care-

> > ed task.

but that is a problem that is easily in a door of such weight operate on a lecture of instruction as to the methods of safe breakers, he went to

not long ago and the safe refused to reached from the outside. The plates what you call 'soup' goes into the

He completed the lecture with eyes flashing. The president of the The steel of high tensile strength is safe company watched him and said In ufacturer had no evidence that the

Employees of value in safe factories are not turned out into the in the permanent court of arbitration Where the outside plates come to- world penniless at the end of their at The Hague, if it fulfills the anticithe drill and through this the locks gether to form the angle, and corners period of greatest use. It is not a rar- pations of its founders, is still rec-Then the makers of the safe or vault massive angles of ity to find workmen well upward of 80 began using steel that could not be steel are welded over the joint, the years of age still on the payrolls along highest sense, as the touchstone of plates themselves first being welded with younger and more active men. right and wrong in international conburglar would have at his command, together. The result is a solid steel box The older workmen give their experiwith the door as the only possible ence to the younger and incidentally chance at an opening, and that door is perhaps are kept out of temptation.

THE GREATEST LAW=

At the permanent court of arbitra- of the documentary evidence to be

whether the sword shall ever really desire to emphasize the distinction be-

by the conduct of the North Atlantic dicial, and the strictly judicial in-

coast fisheries arbitration now pend- vestigations and determinations which

in number. The president of the tri- acy, irrespective of the rules of inter-

bunal is Mr. H. Lammasch, an emin-national law. A judicial tribunal, ent Austrian publicist, who holds a however, cannot properly deal with the professorship in the University of questions before it after the manner

Vienna and is a member of the upper of diplomatists. It is bound to decide house of the Austrian Parliament. It according to the principles, doctrines

is to be noted that he bears no title, and rules of law which are applicable

but is designated in the official record to the case in hand, whatever may be simply as Mr. Lammasch. Next in the result diplomatically. No other

comes His Excellency A. F. de Savor- terminations which will satisfy inter-

ond legislative chamber in that coun- BABY'S OWN TABLETS

nin Lohman, minister of state of the national disputants; no other will

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cetail of its construction, and they used to resist the effect of high explo- to himself: "He knows too much about were supplied with every tool that sives, while the other has great re- that part of the husiness." The man- The canons of international law are possess a sufficient element of fixity. were supplied with every tool that sives, while the other has great re- that part of the business." The man- none too firmly and clearly formulated and established, but they are capable of fairly intelligible statement It took them just twelve days to side of the vault. This network of the did not get the job. Later it was plomacy, on the other hand, in the case of any particular nation are al-

> dictate. The essential element of strength ognition of law, in its broadest and For so many years it has been saying troversies. In the North Atlantic day it really believes itself. coast fisheries arbitration if Britain is to prevail it must be because under the recognized rules of international and municipal law as applied to the facts as they shall be around Broadway, or feel that life is found by the arbitrators to exist Great hardly worth living; but after five Britain is entitled to prevail; but if the law is with the United States there cannot be a decision in favor of the fact that New York is not precise-Great Britain merely because the ar- ly the municipal sun around which all bitrators may think it would be a better diplomatic arrangement to hand the rest of the cities move in their the fisheries over wholly to the New- crbits. No, indeed, they are shooting foundlanders. The question for the off as independent agents. tribunal of arbitration is what are the legal rights of the respective parties, not what is diplomatically best for and its Morgan, but there are some

quent and finally cease altogether; dustry and the highest legal and highest legal a gard to the character and functions to see, but Kansas City has 60 miles of give place to the plowshare without tween the diplomatic adjustments of standards by which it is to be guided delivery wagon can intrude, the sacrifice of national honor in in-international differences which have in arriving at a decision. "We are New York may house its. ternational disputes—these are ques-sometimes been denominated arbitra-tions which will largely be answered tions, but have not been strictly ju-end of promoting this peaceful mode end of promoting this peaceful mode of settling international differences the award we have to pronounce must words the test of the correctness of the decision will with the rules of international law.

This is a clear and satisfactory recognition of the strictly judicial nature of the lofty task now being performed day by day, with the aid of highest legal talent which could assigned to assist them, by the five members of the tribunal of arbitration in the case of the North Atlantic coast fisheries at The Hague.

GENTLEMAN USHER OF BLACK

Many of the ancient ceremonies attending the changes in governing bodies and high officials in England are still adhered to and carried out to the letter. One of the strangest of the old ceremonies is that incident to the formal opening of Parliament. The king having taken his place or

bench. Canada is represented on the in every home where there are infants the throne, the "gentleman usher of tribunal by Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, and young children, and at first sign the black rod" is commanded to inthe chief justice of the supreme court of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the Commons that it is his mathematical interpretation of illness during the hot summer form the common of t in every home where there are infants the throne, the "gentleman usher of of the Dominion, and the fifth judge is months they should be given to the jesty's pleasure that baby in such danger as in summer. Advancing to the door of the House of Summer complaints come on so quick-Commons, he knocks thrice with his most distinguished jurist that South by that unless prompt aid is at hand rod. Thereupon, an official of the lowAmerica has ever produced. The little ones may be beyond help in er House opens a little wicket in the a few hours. The Tablets never fail door, and, on being informed of the can side is Senator Elihu Rost, of to relieve the sick child, and if oc-New York State. The leading counsel casionally given to the well child they admitted. Black rod walks toward the admitted. Black rod walks toward the table, bowing thrice to the chair, and, on, the attorney-general of Eng- Les Fonds, Que., says: "Last summer Great Britain holds the affirm- my baby suffered severely from stomhaving announced the king's comland. Great Britain holds the affirm- my dany suncered severally from small, with ack upon the house until opened on June 6 by Sir Robert Fin- use of Baby's Own Tablets saved his he has passed the bar. The speaker lay, K. C., and will be closed perhaps life." The Tablets are sold by mediand members of the House then obey the nonths hence by Mr. Root. Then cline dealers or by mail at 25 cents a will follow the deliberation of the box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine bar of the House of Lords; the king reads and their decision. The volume Company, Brockville, Ont. mands, withdraws, still bowing, not

REST OF COUNTRY

Really Believes It's Only City on the Map, Says Marie Dressler.

New York city is in a state of autohynopsis, and it wants to pinch itself. it's the only city on the map that to-

Far be it from me to belittle New York. I've either got to spend just so many months of each year in and months on the road I've waked up to

New York has its Wall street, yes, men out in Pittsburg, who, if they got together, could make Wall street feel

asphalt drives where never a dray or

the population in all America, and now when Pittsburg politicians spot a piece of vacant land they don't wait for the women to come and ask for it. They send for those women and tell them: "Here's a new playground for you and

Here in New York we think the country is going to the bow-wows, but they are still living in the good, oldfashioned way out in Iowa, raising babies and corn, and presidents, may be. They don't fear divorce or race suicide and they do not work on Sun-

New York used to set the date for letting the furnace go out, putting your winter flannels into storage and getting our your straw hats. But out in Chicago they've started an organization for regulating the privileges and insults of janitors, and over in Philadelphia the men put on their straw hats before May 15 just to show New York that they dare. Seriously, New York has for years

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theatrical. When a powerful New York manager sent out a play, whether i had failed or succeeded in New York, the rest of the cities, particularly those west of the Ohio River, were properly grateful, and paid their coin into the New York may house its Associated box office. But the New York manager Charities in a granite skyscraper, but and his press agent became too bold a bunch of Pittsburg women with of- They forced runs in New York and fices in a member's library put politics sent poor shows to the road. The theto rout, and has organized the finest atregoers of other cities got wise, and system of playgrounds in proportion to today they accept neither the word of the manager, nor the verdict of the New York critic. Every big city now forms its own opinions, irrespective of what New York thinks of the production. Every winter, when the theatrica season is at its height, and Broadway is dotted with successes near-successes and downright failures that will in due time reach the mid-west and the far west, there come to his little town a number of newspaper men, wearing rubber shoes. They don't call on the managers and they don't present themselves at New York newspaper officer be interviewed, but they see every ...ow along the line, and then they go back to their home cities and tell the

people the truth. New York thinks it has been struck by a local cyclone of equal suffrage agitation, the whole country is yelling 'votes for women." But the rest of the country does not seem crazy over the enfranchisement of women. I was in Washington when the national met there, and I saw a very able wo man speaker take the platform with her fingertips thrust into the armholes of a speckled vest, for all the world like a mn. That's why the vast majority of American men-and women-are gainst suffrage for our sex. They do not like the influence of the ballot on the feminine mind-and dress. If ever the American women as a mass want suffrage they'll get it. They'll get anything they ask of the American men. But the trouble is that today they don't want it. The real women (I'm ballot It's only in cities like New talking now about the regulars, not the York, where we have too many delivolunteers), have about all the rights catessen shops per capita for the good they can handle. Out there in God's of family life, that you hear this rot country, where wives still bake the sort of bread that mother used to make, and put up strawberry preserves —and the trampling of women's rights

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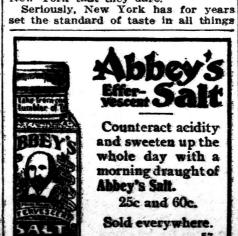
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THE FIRST PICTURES OF THE TREE OF LIFE

Found on the Mysterious Seci Cylinders of Assyria and Babylonia.

to what was the forbidden fruit which ignorance of childhood, red the stir- taken of the wrong tree the cherubim self to be photographed in an engag-Eve ate and gave to Adam. Of what Such, I take it, is this sacred tree of he might not eat of it. Of course Wales riding pickaback on her tree was the fruit which opened their the Assyrians and their neighbors. there is a contrast, in that the Assyr-shoulders. eyes and gave them the knowledge of good and evil? And what was the mysterious "tree of life" which God mysterious "tree of life" which God the resent the life and fortunes which the possessor may enjoy. By the side of and I. Kings, as providing the fruit, mother, who sent her to bed instead the mysterious "tree of life" which God the tree may stand the owner in plucking it off for the worshipper, of to parties.

Babylonia, Persia, and the Hittites, some of which are as ancient as some of which are as ancient as a whatever winged shape, human or sidered as being eaten, appears in choice for England's queen.

B. C. The engravings on these seals, composite, is clearly not a chief god, Revelation xxii., 2, where we read: Married to a man sharing of which many thousands are to be but subordinate and beneficent. It is "And on this side of the river and on tastes, her lack of particular care for found in public and private museums, the earliest form we have of the that was the tree of life, bearing fashion and the ostentation of wealth are often symbolic of the religion of "guardian angel" of later Jewish and twelve manner of fruits, yielding its—in fact, of everything that King Edthe users, who were kings, priests and of Babylon and Assyria. Among these symbols the "tree of life" is very common.

"tree of life," which is evidently a the knowledge of good and evil, in the heaven. on the earlier seals, conventionalized the Genesis story there are thus two tree lingers in modern Oriental art, blood and unspotted escutcheons. in the later. From this chapter the following quotations are taken:

By William Hayes Ward.

Over the tree is regularly, although not always, the emblem of Supreme Deity. It presides over the tree and is somehow related to it. This winged disk becomes human in form, or even triply human; and it is gracious to the worshipper before the tree, as shown by the cases in which worshipper holds the cord which falls from its wing. The emblem above is for the worship and protection of the human figure below, but it also presides over the tree.

Next we observe in several cases under the winged symbol of Ashur two composite figures, half man and half bull, or half man and half eagle. with both hands raised under the tree until they seem to support the emblem above. But they also stand before the tree, and are to be regarded as its protectors as well. This instantly suggests to us the dragon, serpent which guarded the tree with golden apples of the Hesperides.

The tree itself deserves some fur-'her consideration. As has been said, has seen. it was originally and normally a palm, because the palm is the most beneficent of all trees. That it was a palm ought to be clear from the mention of the tree in the Bible. In Ezekiel xii., read in the description of temple: "It was made with cherubim and palm trees, and a palm tree was between cherub and cherub on the walls. In I. Kings, vi., 29, we are told of Solomon's Temple: "He carved all the winged figures on the Assyrian monuments, these winged figures corresponding to the biblical cherubim: naturalistic date palm and became a mere ornamental and conventional whatsoever sort. tree, but not losing its fruits, and yet the fruit or bud or flower, whatever it may be, is no longer the pendulous bunch of dates, but terminates the

I once showed a very large and unusual piece of old Persian embroidery to Rabbi Baba, the most learned of the Nestorians of Urumia. It repfull branches, and the branches were full clined was not considered in the best of extraordinary conventional fruit. I of social form. Queen Alexandra asked him the meaning of it, and he after her, and now Queen Mary, conreplied that it typified the fortunes tinue to make a fashion of it as much of man. It was then a tree of for- as anything can be made a fashion of, tune. Rabbi Baba told me that on a Mosul rug of mine, having a design to perform. much like the Assyrian sacred tree. with its seven pairs of branches, and characteristics of Alexandra, represented the fortunes of life, the

ANAEMIA'S VICTIMS

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Mrs. E. M. Bell, Red Deer, Alta., "When I came to Alberta some years ago, a young gtrl, I had been suffering for a couple of years from thing tremendous. anaemic blood. Doctors had done everything for me that could be done. but to no purpose. The doctors said I could not live, but that a change of climate might prolong my life, so my father brought me to Alberta. For a short time I did seem to improve, but soon became as bad, if not worse, than before I left Ontario. I could not walk upstairs, walk on the street, or stand in a room for more than a few minutes without fainting. Life was a burden and I did not care whether I or not, and had given up hope of getting better. It was at this time Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to my attention and a supply was got for me. After I had used the box I thought I felt some better, and I continued taking the Pills until I used nine or ten boxes, when felt like a new person. I could walk. ride a bicycle and skate without the dreadful pains in my limbs I had before experienced, and in every way I tensibly to ask if the guest was comwas enjoying better health than ever fortable, but really to speak a little before in my life. Now, whenever I word of sympathy, advice or encourfeel the need of a tonic I turn at once agement, according to what had oc-to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I am curred during the day to necessitate need of a tonic I turn at once constantly recommending them to my it. The princess had abnormally keen

mail at 50 cents a box, or six hoxes sympathy, for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Company, Brockville, Ont 1 child. Later in the year Edward

Men in all ages have speculated as lower fruit light green, meaning the

Christian religions. trees, as in the Avestan myth, and even where its meaning seems forgot-Eve might eat. There were also work or rugs.

cherubim, as well as a serpent. It would seem as if there must be some mythological relation between the tree and the cherubim of the Assyrian art and the trees and the cherubim of the Eden story. Certainly the interpretation here gives us the sacred irea as a tree of gifts of fortune.

In both cases the fruit of the tree is for the man. He eats tha fruit of the lers ufferance as murder or arson.

for the man. He eats the fruit of the her sufferance as murder or arson. tree of knowledge and he is driven Queen Mary is very good to the from the tree of life for fear he might poor, liberally aiding bazars, etc. She eat of it and live forever. It is a tree has guarded her privacy jealously, has of life because its fruit would give reared five splendid children, one of large life; and after the man had par- whom is a girl, and has allowed herplanted "in the midst a the garden," worship. It is not his part to break while it is the purpose of the Genesis In her pictures Queen Mary has the tree which bore a fruit that would off the fruit; that is the function of writer to show how man lost immorphism which she is make him who ate it live forever?

In her pictures Queen Mary has the writer to show how man lost immorphism face of a little puritan, which she is his protecting spirit, the good fairy of tality and the immortal fruit by being said to be. Her training has not been

For this attendant figure, under the fruits of the tree of life are con- that of all fruit every month; and the leaves of ward stood for, including unparalleled It is impossible not to raise the the tree were for the healing of the popularity—it is but natural to be question. What was the relation be nations." Certainly the Assyrian lieve those who predict a startling retween the sacred tree or, if one may sacred tree, as well as the tree of versal to the manners of Queen Vicously illustrated chapter to this side, and the tree of life, or that of of the tree of life transplanted into rigid exclusion from royal circles

they both bore fruit which Adam and ten. It is often to be seen on brass-

VICTORIA. ALEXANDRA AND MARY THREE HOME-LOVING QUEENS

[By Mary O'Connor Newell.] Ever since Queen Victoria, some fifty or sixty years ago, roundly other - the English throne has set taken, and the other was left." about the most forceful example of, generally pictured on the vases as a strict attention on the part of its queens to the principal business of generosity. womanhood that the modern world

Not that publicly chastising a naughty child is of itself an index of time demonstrated, that people were ca not only was the way open, but the the right sort of motherhood, by any; preying on her well-known kindness. means. But in these particular cir-cumstances it certainly was. For it ward, debonair Prince of Wales, has served to show the entire world that a tender touch of romance, for he fell the ability of the Christian Church to ready in some measure the Queen of Great Britain and Emin love with her picture. She was the carry on a great campaign, and then them, are Korea, Japan, Ma walls"; and we are told, verse 25, "On press of India put nothing, not even the doors of the temple cherubim and royal decorum above the business of the temple cherubim and royal decorum above the business of

> down to maternal first principles. Nor did she loftily wave him out of

To be sure it later ceased to be a and queens may, when brought face to face with an unpleasantness of Instead, she spanked sonny with her own right royal hand.

The act was simple, illuminating, even if a jar to that English hallmark of good-breeding, deadly composure under all circumstances.

Queen Victoria sat the example of supreme maternalness at a time when be motherly and domestically inthat requires all that is best in one

In trying to get hold of the salient their fruit of different colors, the tree called the Queen-Mother, by her own wish, and Queen Mary, shoulders the royal mantle worn by Alexandra for nine years now falls, he curious fact presents itself that they have almost no existence outside the role of mother and housewife.

That is, whatever distinction they have attained has been through being tion and circumstance, was entirely devoted mothers, splendid home-mak, social, a "good fellow" in the widest devoted mothers, splendid home-makers, companions to their husbands when companionship was desired of them, and conservers always of the name they took in marriage.

It is a curious fact from this point of view that there is no part of such as one writer says, a veil seems to a role not open for emulation to the poorest wife and mother among all the subjects of these queens. Both Queen Alexandra and Queen throughout Great

Mary are famous Britain as splendid housekeepers, ex- her, their feeling is nearer reverence ers, with thorough understanding of the care of nurseries, and educators of their young children. As housewives, and mothers they have lived with a than slightly deaf has caused this more widespread propaganda at dowed intellectually, or could by force of her brilliancy and wit reign over salons. But they might have tried. That their natural promptings have been to devote themselves to home and children indicates much, however, and

the force of example has been some-Helen Vacaresco, the Roumanian writer, tells of seeing Alexandra in her youth. She pictures her as of fairylike beauty, with the loveliest of blue eyes, the sunshiniest of golden hair, and the walk of a goddess. Lady Randolph Churchill's "Remin-

iscences" bring her nearer, for Lady Churchill is too brilliant a woman to be satisfied with drawing merely a lay figure of royalty. She spent some time at Sandringhe and Princess of Wales, and her delineation of the woman whose dressing table was so crowded with pic-tures of her children and bibelots that she had no place for comb or toilet articles, has the human touch. aged white parrot occupied the stand of honor in the middle of Alexandra's dressing-room, where he was as cross

as only an old parrot can be. Lady Churchill tells how the princess used to rap unexpectedly on the door of a guest's room at night, osfriends."

eyes for scrrow and trouble, she says, and won all hearts by her unfailing

almost at the point of death typhoid. During his sickness a stable boy was stricken with the same disease and died. Alexandra visited his spanked a small son who was cutting mother, attended the funeral, and gave up didoes-and that right it public in the stone erected over his grave. It bears this legend, which shows the midst of some big procession or gracious her tact was: "One was There are numberless stories of her simple goodness of heart and lavish

> When she came to England her bountifulness of spirit made difficulties for her. She gave to all who sought and could not believe, until tion or restriction, but in pagan Afri-

spent quietly in domestic children, however, that sweetened all gency because in some parts of the the entire non-Christian world by saysight, as we fondly imagine all kings broken, save where death intervened. This is in part demonstrated by Alexmer home near Copenhagen with her gressiveness. The revival of Buddhism ary forces in order to an effective adsister, the Dowager Empress of Rus-

> Edward and Alexandra were marall the years since then, during which places where Buddhist preachers exshe has had to pass through the ordeal pounded their doctrine; young men's of getting acquainted with the English and young women's Buddhist associapeople, and has had to maintain a tre- tions and Buddhist guilds had sprung mendously difficult social role as up here and there, as well as Sunday princess and queen, not one single schools and religious instruction social blunder against her.

> woman of singularly blameless life, seeking admission to Christian institulovely, loving and lovable," as one tions, and the press was being largely chronicler puts it. view her life without getting the im- ganized a missionary society, and had pression that generally prevails about sent workers even to the mainland of of superlative goodness of character, there was apparently little serious ef-And not without keen intelligence, or fort to purify Buddhism of its corrupshe could never have picked her steps tions. In China a very resolute effort

sense of the word, a man of boundless energy, superlative good nature and admiration for eager wit in either man or woman, Alexandra maintained a character so selfhave fallen between herself and the rest of the world, so that not even her most spontaneous act brings her near

than fellowship. She has stood alone in a little world of her own, aureoled by pure goodness.

Perhaps the fact that she is separateness from human foibles. Per- present time than any other religion by the most rigid of British matrons.

To be sure, no evidence appears that

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To be sure, no evidence appears that people may whisper, but they will not many respects more aggressive than shout scandal.

Alexandra is a lover of horses dogs, particularly dogs. time she was the champion woman Once received, it was Christianity's tandem driver of England. She adores most formidable enemy. The absorpmusic and flowers. In Edward's dead hands she folded one white rose be- proceeding rapidly and continuously in orphanages, 88 leper asylums and hosfore he was shut forever from world.

The queen who succeeds Alexandra on the throne, Mary, is the first British consort that has sat on the throne of England for hundreds of years. While resembling Alexandra in most womanly of her traits-love of home and children-she gives every promise of being a more aggressive factor in the final summing up of the reign in which she figures. She and her husband have led

m with the Prince secluded a life that very little has been heard of their private affairsbut it appears that she is renowned as a determined patronizer of English



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The Carnegie Institution of Wash-western story. The fortunes must be deceived into taking the fruit of an-such as to liberalize her views socially ington has just published a book that stored or produced somewhere—where other tree, and then the guardian at any rate in the way that Queen somewhere the solvent of the s It is a monumental work with represented with wings, like our As- the Assyrian sacred tree threw light to a great position. Her mother was more than a thousand illustrations syrian Fortunus, if we may so call the from the seal cylinders of Assyria, attending spirit.

That, in the Oriental imagination, English people have never concealed

Married to a man sharing her quiet Certainly the Assyrian lieve those who predict a startling re-Mr. Ward devotes a long and copi- call it so, tree of fortune, on the one Eden, is connected with this thought toria's court in England; chiefly in the all persons who cannot back up brilpalm, crudely but realistically drawn Genesis story of the temptation? In It may be mentioned that the sacred liancy, beauty or richness with blue

> Already Queen Mary takes out piece of needlework or a bit of crocheting for the poor after dinner in the drawing-room and works at it standing up, for she believes that it good for the health to stand up ier dinner. Of course, the only thing for the

ladies of the court to do is to follow suit. So they, many of whom gathered around the pleasant bridge tables of evenings heretofore, stand also and teach their stiff, unaccustomed fingers the gentle art of wielding the ladylike needle again.

probably going to be It is thoroughly well-bred court James hereafter, with a blue-blooded attendance. There will be no surprises in the way of introductions therein of celebrities in arts not commonly recognized as polite. For which reason by many it is feared that it will be a much duller court, too, Which, of course, remains to be seen,

TO EVANGELIZE WORLD

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people were awaiting the arrival of the Revival of Other Religions.

The report proceeded to emphasize ing practices. There was also the short shrifts necessary, and last- world non-Christian religions were attempting to adapt themselves to mod- strength, is well able to carry the gosern conditions, and were manifesting increased activity, enterprise, and agwas particularly noticeable in Japan. Burma, and Ceylon. Christian methods of propaganda were being copried in 1863, when she was but 19. In ied. There were regular preaching other, familiar with each other's work more rapidly than it was been charged day schools for children. Some Buddhist orphanages had been established She has shown herself to be "a to prevent destitute children from on which the various missionary so-You cannot re- used. The Japanese Buddhists had orher in England, that she is a woman Asia. But, in spite of all this activity, so carefully as neither to give offence was being made by many of the most For thirty-seven years the wife of a with its excellent ethical system, prince whose scope, both by inclina- above Christianity, which was belittled as a foreign religion. Hinduism was manifesting increased antagonism to Christianity. Like the Buddhists. the Hindus were meeting Christian methods by imitating them interests of their own faith. The ferment which Christianity had created among the educated classes of India was apparent even on the surface, but one of the most marked tendencies might be discerned in the schools of

Neo-Hindusism, which had developed during the past few decades. Mahometanism Capturing Africa. But of all the non-Christian religions Mahometanism exhibited the greatest solidarity and the most activity and aggressiveness. It was conducting a the and the total of adherents, including Christianity, and if things continued and as they were now tending Africa At one might become a Mahometan continent. tion of native races into Islam was practically all parts of that continent, pitals, and many other philanthropic The challenge which came to the church now was not only to occupy the great fields of Africa, Southern Asia and Oceania, which were so threatened by the Mahometan advance. but also to press as never before upon the Mahometans themselves the peaceful message of the Christian Gospel. reasons for urgency, among which

The commission also set out other were the corrupting influences western civilization, the plastic condition of the non-Christian nations, as planning and concerted effort; a diwell as the urgency in view of modern secular education, and in order to inwould save the church from the imminent perils of growing luxury and materialism was the putting forth of hoped the conference would not senarall its powers on behalf of the world ate until practical measures had been without Christ

Proposals for the Future. The commission made a detailed of the different mission fields, and in its findings expressed its conviction that the present is the time of all times for the church to undertake with quickened lovalty and suffielent forces to make Christ known to all the non-Christian world. They direct attention to the following fields on which the church as a whole should concentrate attention and effort: China, Equatorial Africa, India, and which extended to the region in the

the Mahometan world, especially in south, which alone was predominantly the near east. Fields which do not Christian. There was but a smal claim the attention of the church as sprinkling of missions in the northern a whole, but which demand additional countries. On the west coast several effort on the part of the societies almissions were struggling slowly into occupying the interior, and on the east coast them, are Korea, Japan, Malaya, Siam missions were painfully few. and Laos, Melanesia, and various Gospel would be carried to Moslem The non-Christian religions fields of pagan Africa. The Jewish Africa most of all by medical misthe doors of the temple cherubim and royal decorum, above the business of a king to Greece, but her youth was were losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a sions, and to Pagan Africa most of a king to Greece, but her youth was were losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people, the report adds, also have a losing their hold, especially on people and the losing their hold, especially on people and t pursuits, the educated classes, and the danger peculiar claim upon the missionary all by Christian schools. The mission-She did not, as many mothers might Her father was not then king of Den- was that, released from the restraints activities of the Christian Church. Af- ary situation was complicated by the the walls of the house round about have done, allow the offender to keep with carved figures of cherubim and parade was at an end, and then get are plainly the sacred tree between the walls of the carved from the restraints of the christian Church. After a simple on the restraints of the christian Church. After a simple on the restraints of the christian Church. After a simple on the restraints of the christian Church. After a simple on the restraints of the christian Church. After a simple on the restraints of the christian Church. After a simple on the restraints of the christian Church. After a simple on the christian Church. After a s Africa was so destitute of missions except the part belonging to Spain. With regard to the territory under the British flag he said with shame that the British administration gave every encouragement to Pagans

> and methods, and able to profit by Christian, and they must throw a da. Reinforcements there are imperaeach other's failures and successes, strong missionary force right across tive, and that is the case, too, in Centhe centre of Africa to bar the exten- tral Africa. We can easily miss most the Dr. Karl Kumm, of the Soudan United Mission, also said that Chrisan agency for dealing with questions tian Governments were directly and question at present is where are th indirectly assisting the advance of Ma-

vestigation and advise about such mat- allowed the tribes of the Soudan to ters as the unreached portion of the go over to Islam.

in the world.

The Rev. Dr. Stewart (Punjaub), forts to mold and fashion individuals said eight hundred more missionaries Discussing other points of the comwere needed to meet the requirements mission's report, Bishop Root, of Han of one for every twenty-five thousand kow (American Church Mission), said

statement in the report that there A great part of the mission field was tive evangelistic agency. never was a time when the conditions surveyed by various speakers, but lit- train up natives fit to lead the native confronting Christianity were so fav- the was said of South America or Cen- church, so that missionaries shoul orable for a great and well-considered tral Asia. The Rev. W. Blamires gradually be able to retire. Mr. D. E advance as the present. There was averred that in certain of the Pacific Hoste (director of the China Inlan something startling in the fact that in Islands the Sabbath was observed bet- Mission), thought the mistake had of the year 1910 they had to admit there ter than in Scotland, and the Bible ten been made in China of taking na were still parts of the world unreached read more than in Britain. There was tives form ordinary employments t by the gospel. If this world situation also reference to work among the make them teachers. There should be

vided Christendom could not face it. equivalent to doubling the present adonted which would lead to the formation of a representative internaproblems related to reaching the whole world in the lifetime of the present The Rev. Dr. Robson (Edinburgh). ice-chairman of the commission Arawn somes the wifest most of Afrion would be paid style af himmer Africa in the north from Passay Africa. where Christianity is in

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BAKING POWDER

vance became a question of vital im- Moslems and every hingrance to Chris portance. The various organizations tian missions appealing to Moslems. 14 should be in close touch with one an- Pagan Africa was becoming Moslem

ing that the church, if it puts forth its

pel to all these fields immediately.

The proper disposition of the mission-

and the commission recommended the

formation of an international commit-

committee, in addition to serving as

cieties desired to take co-operative ac-

tion, would act as a council for in-

world, the actual occupation of differ-

ent fields, and the success and failure

sion also urged that the church on

church in Christian lands, and the

Mr. Mott also placed before the

and 450 auxiliary and co-operating so-

cieties. The total annual income ex-

ceeds five millions. There are 19.280

missionaries and physicians, 5,045 or-

dained natives, and nearly 93,000 un-

ordained native workers. The total of

baptized and unbaptized of all ages

It was the deep conviction of the com-

Political Difficulties

mole of the needs of Africa.

missionary staff. (Cheers.)

the spirit of God.

Institutions

of missionary methods. The commis-

sion of Mahometanism and carry tee for the consideration of interna- Gospel forward into the Soudan. tional missionary questions. This hometanism in Africa. It would be an eternal shame to this generation if it

China and India. was a question of evolution or revo- before our doors. (Applause.) lution, and evolution must be rapid | Rev. S. M. Zwemer (New York) at most fundamental requirement was a to prevent revolution. There was ungued for the immediate occupation of doubted hostility to the dynasty, and no one could tell what between 112 and 114 million people the future would bring. There was altogther beyond the scope of presen conference the statistical atlas of at the same time an industrial crisis, missionary work. Rev. W. H. T. Gar Christian missions prepared under the and an educational revolution was im- diner (Church Missionary co.nmission's direction. It shows that pending. A religious crisis, which he touched on the danger of diffusion would prefer to call a Christian op- He suggested that except in place which actually send out missionaries portunity, was also before them. Not where Islam was since the discovery of America had should be concentration on strategi anything bulked so large in the his- points. tory of the world as the awakening foreign missionaries, including lay of China. No such opportunity had should be the relative emphasis on the confronted the church since the refor- conversion of individuals, and or mation, if indeed since the day of Pen- bringing communities under Christia tecost, and no such opportunity was influence. Herr Axenfeldt, of the Ber baptised Christians living is 3,006,000, likely to recur between now and the lin Mission, emphasized the need the number of communicants 1,925,000, day of judgment. After speeches on the needs of Ja- cultivation of the Christian life, Mr.

pan and Korea attention was turned Carus-Wilson (Church Missionary Se 5,281,000. There are 24,900 Sunday to India. Mr. G. S. Eddy (New York), ciety) said the immediate aim of schools and a large number of educa- said the problem here was not only ex- missionary must always be the tional establishments, including 81 tensive, but intensive. There were a ning of the individual, but the ulti universities and colleges, 489 theologhundred millions beyond the reach of mate aim must be the winning of na ical schools and training classes, 1,594 existing Christian agencies. Indians tions. Dr. Speer (New York) boarding and high schools, and 28,900 were the most deeply religious people ted that in the end all efforts to mol elementary schools. There are also 550 hospitals and 1,024 dispensaries. 265

Mr. Mott emphasized the opening natives.

was to be met there must be united Jews. Special Problems. For the afternoon session it had tized Khans in Manchuria not more been arranged that special problems of than a hundred came into the churc sure the life and efficiency of the mission that a well-considered plan for missionary organization should be dis- directly and solely by means of foreign home church. The only thing which concepted action would be more than cussed. The first question was: missionaries. Dr. Moffet (Korea) sai "Should the church seek to enter at the native church there had been once the practically unoccupied fields, taught to rely on itself for the main or first enlarge its activities in fields tenance of native evangelists. Thi where it is already at work?" As an policy developed a church strength of introduction to the discussion a letter character. was read from Professor Gustav Wartional committee to investigate the neck, the great authority on foreign missions, who wrote that in the dis- foreign support for native agency was tribution of missionary forces the par- absolutely amount question is not where is the Stock (Church Missionary Society) restill unoccupied field, but where at commended that assistance should take the present moment is the strengthen- the form of subsidy to the native ing of missionary forces most urgently required. Where the greatest bat- a definite bond between the church and tle is to be fought there the greatest forces must be concentrated, and that should not be looked on as "mission point at present is in the far east, are's men." Native workers should be the gravest employees of the native church.

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danger from non-Christian propagan hopeful opportunities and dreds of thousands of Moslems perhaps winning some few Christians in a country like Thibet. The crucia threatened by Islam? There can be no doubt about the answer-in Centra Africa, and perhaps also in the Dute East Indies. If we do not counterac the advance of Islam with all our energy and along the whole line we shall Bishop Bashford (Pekin), of the lose not only large parts of now Pa Methodist Episcopal Church, U. S. A., gan Africa, but even territories al made an impressive statement of the ready Christianized. The main battle the mission field must be the chief critical opportunity in China, against Mahometanism in the immedi evangelistic agency if the Gospel was he said, was making rapid progress ate future will be fought on East Af to be preached to all men in our day. towards constitutional government. It rican soil; indeed the enemy is already

Manchu hitherto neglected lands. There were The second question

> creating a suitable environment for th society resolved themselves into ef native teachers were the most effect an assurance of fitness. Dr. John Ros (Manchuria) said that of 30,000 bap missionaries. Dr. Moffet (Korea) sai

On the other hand it was contended that as far as India was concerned necessary. Dr. Eugene church, in order that there should be native workers, and that the

A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

SINGER'S BIG SALARY Harry Lauder's Salary When Touring the United States Was \$4,000 Per Week

Mr. Harry Lauder says he is considering an offer made to bim by a syndiate to undertake a complete tour of offered is in excess of any he has yet received. The tour includes the minister. United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa, and will occupy two years. During his last received a salary of \$4,000 a week. Sir Ernest Hatch is making an ap- many ways. peal for \$25,000 to place the Royal Ear

Europe, in a sound position. Messrs. Alexander, Masters & Co. of Clifton, have obtained permission from the municipal authorities of Bath to run jinrickshaws in the streets and parks of Bath. The fares will be 6d

Hospital, the oldest of its kind in

per mile or 2s per hour.

The national debt originated in the reign of William III., whose first loar was obtained in 1694.

On an average every inhabitant o the United Kingdom spends elever guineas a year in foreign produce. Only about 61/2 per cent of the linen manufactured in the United Kingdom

is done in England and Wales. arms are to be encamped at Brackenber Moor, Westmoreland, this sum-

The memorial to the late Canon Drew of new schools at Hawarden will cost \$15,000, of which the Gladstone family have subscribed \$5,000.

there have been grants for conspicuous 21 seconds. bravery made to 225 individuals. James Berry, the ex-hangman, is coming out as an evangelist at Blackburn, where he narrates his ten years' experience as public executioner. The lantern of the Lundy Island

water and can be seen 31 miles. The Cape Clear light is 455 feet above the

Shoal of Mackerel Attack Large Shoal of Smaller Fish-Many Slain.

FISHES FIGHT

Visitors at Bexhill on Sunday witnessed a battle between fish close in and chairs before it was ejected with shore. A shoal of mackerel was at- the aid of ropes. tacking a much larger shoal of smaller shore the water was dark and disturbed by the contending armies.

three concerts which the London years. day School Choir gave at the Crystal Palace.

Although in his eightieth year, the the eighteenth holder of the English Rev. Charles Guest, who with Mrs. title of Prince of Wales since its cre-Guest recently celebrated their golden ation in 1301. wedding, is still able to undertake the whole of his clerical duties as vicar gineer and inventor of numerous elecof Burton-on-Trent. He has ministered in the same parish for forty-

six years. Lord Kitchener has become president of the First North London Troop of Boy Scouts, which is the oldest and largest troop in North London,

if not in the whole of London. The Bamerchalke Weekly Parish Paper is probably the only farthing newspaper in this country. It consists of a single sheet, is printed on one side only, and is thirty years old. The vicar, Rev. E. Collett, undertakes the entire work of production.

The Willesden education committee

has started a class in motor car construction, and the working parts of a metor car have been purchased for the practical instruction of the pupils. "Nicholas Nickleby," in the original twenty numbers, with pictorial wrappers, and "David Copperfield," in the original wrapper, at Sotheby's realized £4 17s. 6d. each, while a first edition

of "Pickwick Papers" sold for five It is intended to establish in London an agency for the Federated Malay States in order to draw attention to the advantages offered by that part of the empire.

A blind man was called to give evidence in an assault case at the Greenwich police court, but his evidence was not taken, as he could not say he saw a blow struck.

NEW R. C. COLLEGE

Vast Assemblage See Corner-Stone Laid of College in Galway to Cost \$350,000.

In the presence of a vast gathering. the first stone was laid of the new Roman Catholic Diocesan College and Cathedral, which it is proposed to erect in Galway at a cost of £70,000. The Cork Poor Law Union's total expenditure for the half-year ended Sept. 30 last, was \$138,550. The gen-

eral total of all persons relieved during the half year was 11,667. bane of Mrs. O'Doherty, who gained fall of 1,500. This means 25 paupers being lifted out, but the contents, fame by her contributions under the spseudonym of "Eva" to "The Nation."

the organ of the Young Ireland move-Ormond Quay Church, Dublin, has Mr. Robert Paul, J. P., at the age of

Mr. Paul had resided in Dublin for 65 years, and was the trusted friend of six ministers there in suc-Belfast is fortunate in the posses sion of fine botanic gardens, situated

in the Botanic Gardens Park, Univer- to abandon work. He is recuperating sity road. The park covers a space of at Duncon. 17 acres, and is a popular resort of the citizens as well as of the excurists who visit the city.

from Waterford during the week end- were in a club. ing the 21st ult., was 2,491.

Recently twenty-seven persons left Skibbereen for America. All were square mile," has been carried out un- eries. Many of the fish taken weigh ests in the north of Scotland. oung unmarried men and women. The Ballyshannon Feis was held on

Leitrim and Tyrone. About fifty head of cattle were have been recovered.

A marble bust of the late Dr. Lynd, of May Street Church, Belfast, has the world. He declared that the salary been placed in the church, of which for many years he was the honored

A familiar figure has passed to his reward in the person of Mr. John Fitztour in the United States Mr. Lauder gerald, of Cork, "the Bard of the Lee." He was a remarkable personality in

Cork County council has delegated to a committee consisting of six of its members, and five non-members the powers vested in it for the preservation of ancient monuments.

A NATION'S SAVINGS

British Friendly Society and Savings Bank Deposits Amount to Over \$3,135,495,000.

Friendly society and savings bank deposits amounted at the end of 1908 to £445,821,849, and depositors to 32,-No fewer than 40,000 troops of all 079,000. In the postoffice savings bank the number of depositors was 11,018,-251 and the amount deposited was

£ 181,277,199. The new Dreadnought Temeraire has established a record for twelve-inch age has been done by two or three weapons by hitting a target 14 feet Since the starting of the Carnegie square at 2,000 yards range seven hero fund about eighteen months ago, times in eight rounds within 1 minute

Part of the crooked spire of St. John's Church, Gloucester, is being removed by Mr. W. Larkins, the Bow steeplejack, as it is in a dangerous state. The spire, whic his 190 feet lighthouse is 540 feet above high high, is 700 years old. About 20 feet will be cut off from the top.

Mr. Samuel Walker, a working blacksmith, is the prospective Conservative candidate for the Attercliffe division of Sheffield, at present represented by Mr. Joseph Pointer, a Labor member. Customers at Spindler's Restaurant

in High street, Maidenhead, were alarmed the other day by the entrance of a bullock, which overturned tables

The house at Camberwell Green, Lonfish, many of whom were thrown upon don, where the late Dr. Jowett was shore after each charge, and for a born in 1817, is being demolished to space of a hundred yards along the make room for workmen's dwellings. The death occurred at the age of eighty of Mr. Frederick Sykes, who

Five thousand children and four was chief agent of the British Temchousand grown-ups took part in perance League for twenty-seven King George was the twelfth holder of the title of the Duke of York, and

> Frank Wright, the well-known entric dynamo patents, was found dead

> in his office in Old Queen street, West minster, London, Mr. Alfred Austin, who recently celebrated his 75th birthday, has been Poet Laureate since 1896. He was born at Headingley, Leeds, and was the

secnd son of Mr. Joseph Austin, merchant. Preparations have been made Westminster Abbey for a musical festival on June 29 in memory of Samuel Sebastian Wesley, the great composer of church music, whose centenary oc-

curs this year. The sixth day has been unlucky for royalty. Henry II. died on July 6th Richard I. on April 6th, Edward VI. on July 6th, Charles II. on February 6th, and Edward VII. on May 6th. Queen Victoria always objected to being addressed as "Your Majesty" and was always spoken to as "Ma'am." King Edward was always spoken to as "Sir," and disliked being addressed

as "Your Majesty." PERPETUAL PENSIONS

Sum of \$25,000 Still Being Paid to Lord Nelson's Heirs.

The chancellor of the exchequer stated recently that there were at present four recipients of perpetual pensions. The first was the £5,000 granted to Lord Nelson, drawn by the present holder of the title. The pension largely attended, indicating the great of £2,000 to Lord Rodney was shared respect in which she was held and the today by Corisande Evelyn Vere, sympathy felt with Sir William and Baroness Rodney, and Lord Rodney. Miss Thompson. The £720 to heirs of the Duke of Schomberg was taken by the trustees Belfast Corporation intimating his acof the will of the late Henry P. Powys ceptance of the freedom of the city. and Robert Gosling (each £360). A Mr. Carnegie adds that he feels much pension of £375 16s to Seignor D'Auverquerque was now paid to the governor and company of the Bank of Eng-

Pauperism in England, according to the April return, has fallen to the ratio of 1904, but the total number of paupers, 789,008, was exceeded only in in the bogland 14 feet below the sur-1909 and 1908. London has 121,749, a face. The vessel crumbled away on per thousand people in London

The risks of putting money in skating rink companies is shown by the ervation, without any sign of decay or fact that since 1910 opened Somerset House has had to chronicle no fewer is several centuries old. fost an old member by the death of than 25 liquidations or receiverships of rinking enterprises. In the aggregate the total nominal capital involved in hose enterprises was £293,000

> engagements, and may not be seen in London during the present season. A day." "Well, Pat," said thes tourist. severe attack of influenza caused him

A restaurant of the Parisian Boulevard type will shortly open in London. which may be the forerunner of many A cattle drive is reported to have others. In this case customers may others. In this case customers may others. In this case customers may other a glass of wine or a cup of cosses on the spot, the other conditions in the spot of the

The revaluation of the City of Lonable value is £5,816,403.

BRITISH DESTROYERS

Nation Has Now 207 of These Vessels Built or Under Construction.

During the week the admiralty placed orders for the whole of the 20 torpedo boat destroyers to be built Eight will be built on the Clyde, five on the Tyne, two each at Cowes, Southampton and Birkenhead, and one at Barrow. Great Britain has now no less than 207 torpede boat destroyers built and under construction. Germany has 85 destroyers completed and the premises during the night, opened

The historic church of St. Nicholas. Deptford, has just been condemned as to the value of about \$5,000. unsafe, and an appeal is being made for \$25,000 to carry out the needful repairs to the fabric. The rectory dates back to 1180, the present structure having been built in 1697. To render the building safe the walls will have to be rebuilt some five feet down, as well as to strengthen the gables.

It is feared that the Kent cherry crop this year will be a failure. The damfrosts, and it is estimated that the whole Kentish crop will be less than a third of last year's. There will also be

a considerable shortage of plums. The saving effected by the Chatham workhouse laundry on last lear's operamounted to £2.130. By utilizing the steam from the laundry boilers for cooking and heating 90 tons of coal were saved. The bakery produced 105,000 loaves and 32,000 pounds currant cakes.

The law offices of the crown are inquiring into the case of a West Ham charity, dating from 1580, the income of which, having grown from £7 to as eighteenpence £265, is far in excess of the amount originally needed to fulfill the first condition of giving bread to 24 poor people.

A fortnight's imprisonment was the sentence imposed on W. Shillabeer, of Totnes, who, by means of a false de- a tee shot from a distance of 150 claration, secured an old age pension of 4s a week for many weeks, while in regular employment, earning 15s per week and overtime. In Denman street, Piccadilly, has

been opened a Chinese restaurant, ing machinery. Girvan also is makwhere the epicure may taste the gastronomic delights of the Orient after mastering a confusing menu of eighty dishes, the names of which have been translated into English. Each dish contains from ten to twenty inredients After the lapse of about three years,

every prospect of the Irving 800 raised by assessment. memorial in London being unveiled by Sir John Hare. The site for the statue s Charing Cross read, behind the Na-Portrait Gallery, the Garick theatre, the Albambra, and the Westminster city hall.

The report of the Suez Canal Com received last year, making it the most Nether Arthurlie for £5,000. profitable year in the history of the

The death took place at Shaden, near of Charles William Holloway, by the heat. He was engaged in haytying and said he felt ill when he left to go home. Later he was found on the roadside dead.

FISHERS' PARADISE

Attractions of Killaloe, Centre of the Famous Shannon Fisheries.

Rev. T. R. Ballantine, of Belfast, has accepted an invitation to the pastorate of the Boksburg Church, South

Africa. The death has occurred at his residence, Cushendall, County Antrim, of Read-Admiral John Casement, who retired from the navy a few years ago-There has just died at Ballynafeigh, Belfast, Mrs. Mary Toner, who was born in Lurgan in November, 1807, and

was thus over 102 years old. The funeral of Lady Thompson, which took place in Dublin, was very

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has written to honored by the action of Belfast, and it would be his care so to live his life hereafter that the corporation would never have cause to regret their ac-

A Tyrone farmer, while cutting turf, found a small wooden keg embedded about 28 pounds of cream-colored butter, were in an excellent state of presmoisture. It is believed that the keg

A tourist, concluding a visit to Ireland, was bidding farewell to an atcandle to light you to glory on the last amber beads showing him a bald pate, "when that Denhead of Fullarton, Maryton, cele-

Three boys were charged at Bangor, County Down, with setting fire to a ton Parish Church, stack of hay. Two of them were arrested on the spot the other being found in a lodging-house in the town. One of the boys feld the police that they started the fire because they ding.

were remanded in custody.

don, often referred to as "the one centre for the famous Shannon fish- each season, being one of the best for-

the lake. While cycling home, Police Constable Moloney, of Poyntz Pass Station, bumped against something which he thought was a stray dog. He dismounted, and was surprised to find Edinburgh Concern Started on Capital that he had disabled a large male otter, which on his approach showed fight. The constable was armed with under the naval estimates for 1910-11, a stout blackthorn, with which he succeeded in killing the animal. The otter was four feet long, and weighed

30 pounds When the Nassau street sub-postoffice was opened at Dublin on Monday it was found that burglars had visited the safe, and decamped with \$50 in cash, and postal orders and stamps

SOLD AT SACRIFICE

Inverness-shire Distillery That Cost \$10,000 to Build Brings \$3,500.

The Speyside Distillery at Kingussie Inverness-shire, was sold by auction ation, as compared with contract work, in Edinburgh, for £700. It occupies ten acres of ground, cost £20,000 to build in 1896, and has been famous for pure Highland malt.

Dunfermline aims at making a new record for cheap gas. The illuminant costs 2s. 3d. per thousand feet, but when used for power the thousand feet of gas may be had for as little

The widow of Robert Kerr, tailor, Newcastleton, completed the 100th year of her age on the 4th inst. A North Berwick golfer claims to

have killed a lark on the wing with vards. Maybole, Ayrshire, is the centre of the shoe trade and the manufacture of agricultural implements and farm-

ing rapid strides. Mr. T. R. Fernie, Troon, last year's champion, again won the championship of the Scottish Professional Golf-

ers' Union. This year board, Dunbartonshire, requires £18,-

Enthusiastic support is being given F. A. SMITH, MANAGER to a movement to start a zoological garden in Edinburgh. Since 1893 Glasgow has sent the National Lifeboat Institution £20,615

The Catholic Nuns in India street. pany shows that nearly \$25,000,000 was Glasgow, have bought the estate of The request of the Clyde engineers for an advance of wages has been refused on the ground that the state farm laborer, through being affected of trade does not warrant a nincrease. On the 7th inst, about £10,000 damage was caused by an alarming fire in

the Anderston district of Glasgow.one

of the most congested areas in the The inhabitants of the lonely island of St. Kilda have heard the cuckoo this season-the first time for fifteen years. This, according to a telegram received from the purser of the Hebrides by the owners of the steamer. is regarded by the inhabitants as the harbinger of news of grave import. They recall that the last occasion on which the cuckoo's notes were heard immediately preceded the receipt of the news of the death of one of their

number then resident in Glasgow. EMIGRANTS DANCE

Ninety Couples Take Part in Farewell Function at Portlethen, Banffshire.

In Portlethen, Banffshire, the other evening an emigrants' farewell dance was held, when 90 couples wer epresent, 13 of the number being bound for

Sir Arch, Hamilton Dunbar, Bart., of

quar, Lovat Arms Hotel, caught two ly, should have a copy of the prescription portioned fish, weighing 40 pounds. portioned fish, weighing 40 pounds. At last term there were 596 removals in Perth city-a record. Perth new academy is estimated to

£21.349. Robert Dodds, brusher, Dunfermline has been found liable in £25 and costs to George Hunter, there, for slander. On the 7th inst, 220 tons of fish were landed at Aberdeen. on the 2nd June 40 young emigrants medicines, secure what I believe is

left Montrose district for Canada. It is rumored that the King and Queen will arrive at Balmoral in August.

At Ness, Lewis, the other day tendant. "Good-bye, Pat" "Good-bye, crofter unearthed a spear, an axe, a yer 'onor, and may heaven bless you; hammer, and a number of implements, Harry Lauder has had to cancel his and may every hair on your head be a all of bronze, as well as a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> es there won't be much of a brated their diamond jubilee on June 24. and Mr. Christison attained his jubiles as church officer at the Mary-

> > beadle and gravedigger at Maryton

number of animals exported couraged to behave as though they allowed out on bail, but the other two Reay Deer Forest to the Duke of Westminster. It comprises about 35,-The historic town of Killaloe is the 000 acres, and should give sixty stags

der circumstances very different from up to 60 pounds. A considerable por- It is reported that Mr. Arthur Du those which existed when there were tion of the fishing is free, while per- Cros, M. P., and a syndicate have Sunday, July 10. The competitions 112 parishes, and each had its own mits for a number of other very fine bought the estate of Strathallan and were open to Donegal, Fermanagh, rating authority. In the result the fishings can be had on very reasonable Tuilibardine, the property of the Earl gross valuation has been increased by terms. Lough Derg is one of the pret- of Perth, for £127,000. It is the in-£345,000, and the rateable value by tiest pieces of water in Ireland, and tention of the syndicate to break up driven from lands at Augharush, near £299,000. Under the revaluation scheme is within a few minutes rowing of the the estate and sell it in lots. It is also Askeaton, but some of the animals the city assessment is only about £25,- Lakeside Hotel, Killaloe. The trout stated that one of the large sporting 000 short of £7,000,000, and the rate- fishing here is about the best in the estates in the north of Perthshire, con-United Kingdom, and is entirely free, taining both extensive grouse and whilst big perch, etc., also abound in deer shooting and excellent fishing, has been sold to an American millionaire well known in the world of sport.

PENNY SHARES

of \$1,500 in Penny Shares.

A concern has been registered Edinburgh with a capital of \$1,000 in shares of one penny each. The total enrollment for the past ssion of the continuation classes

was 8,780, an increase of 1,168, An Edinburgh woman has been sen to jail for fifteen months for stealing a minister's pulpit gown.

The litigation between the Scottish National Exhibition of 1908, and their awarded £532 in name of damages. Renfrewshire defeated Dumbarton. shire by 187 to 115 in a Scottish counties cricket match.

The returns of Paisley gas officials show that at last term there were in all 3,040 removals as compared with 2.820 last May

The Black Bull Close, one of the ancient landmarks of Port Glasgow, is being demolished to make way for the

New Bay area. The students were in a very lively mood at the summer graduation at Glasgow University, Amusement was caused by a male student masquerading as a suffragist, who stalked the floor before the proceedings commenced, carrying a placard advocating 'votes for women," Eventually, after much trouble, he was bustled outside The appearance of the academic procession was the signal for a noisy outburst. Some of the more boisterous indulged wrestling

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Northfield, died on the 6th of June, at the age of \$2. He was greatly interested in antiquarian matters, and some time ago produced a book on Scottish kings—a revised chronology of Scottish history.

At Beauly, Inverness-shire, Mr. Far-

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, July 2.-After the steel Port Arthur, had gone sixty miles out of her course to land him at Erieau, Thomas H. Edwards, the assistant Lanark, where he has been assisting was on his way to his brother's in St. electrical engineer, was brought to this in conducting evangelistic services. Thomas, I kinder wonder what hapcity yesterday afternoon with his hand P. M. Advertising Man. was no surgeon aboard he was brought railway, was in London today. hours from the time of the accident Port Stanley. until the wound was dressed. Ed- London Won. wards' home is in Buffalo.

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almost torn off. The hand had become Mr. W. C. Radcliffe, of Detroit, adentangled in the dynamo, and as there vertising agent of the Pere Marquette here for treatment. It was sixteen family are spending the holidays at

A game of baseball was played at Springbank, July 1, afternoon, between the Tigers of Chatham, and Kinsey, assistant secretary, 655 East induced by violent exercise or injury, Lawrason's team of London, which re-

Detroit News: "There's one who won't get drunk again in a hurry," said the officer, as he mewed to a street cat at 1 a.m. "I found him sleeping in the doorway of a factory. He had a long, drooping moustache. I

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thought it was very insanitary for pair of scissors from a night watchman and cut off just one-half of that moustache-right up to the middle pened to him."

Canadians in West. The Canadian Club of Indianapolis Ind., held a big Dominion Day picnic in Brookside Park, Indianapolis, yesterday. A programme of sports was run off. All members wishing invitations mailed to friends eligible to Kinsey, assistant secretary, 655 East Twenty-fourth street, Indianapolis.

HOME BANK REPORT.

The annual meeting of the Home aBnk was held Tuesday afternoon, and peg, Man. the statement submitted to the shareholders shows that a very successful year has just been concluded. There is a large increase in the bank's assets, and the deposits have grown a million and a half dollars over what they were a year ago. A gradual increase in deposits has been a feature of Home Bank natural reports. Even in the years when deposits were falling off on account of the high rates of interest paid on other investments, the Home Rank showed a small gain

The shareholders of the Home Bank of Canada have been paid the 6 per cent dividend quarterly on their holdings, and after paying these dividends, the bank has sufficient in its profit account to add nearly \$42,000 to the reserve fund. The number of shareholders has very largely increased during the past year, and they now number

10,000 LONDONERS SPENT | NEW YORK SENATE DOMINION DAY AWAY

Serious Accident-Railways Were Busy.

Dominion Day in London passed off to Port Stanley.

The Traction Company carried 2,000 and the Pere Marquette 3,000. Any number of family picnics were held at the Port, and the day proved a most enjoyable one.

In the afternoon the street railway people were taxed to their utmost to handle the crowds going to Springbank for the regatta.

Cars were run every few minutes, and were filled to the doors. At times there were so many cars on the Springbank line that they were unable to climb the hills, and some of the cars would have to shut off the power until the others got up.

The great majority of those who went down to the park took provisions with them, and had their supper there, and spent a very pleasant time. The grounds never looked more autiful. In the evening a dance was

held in the pavilion. The holiday angler was much evidence all day yesterday, both Port Stanley, Springbank, and all along the river bank. Some very fair catches were reported.

NEW FIGHTING MONSTER

Kaiser's Latest Battleship Launched at Danzig.

[Associated Press Cable.] Danzig, Prussia, July 1. - The Oldenburg, another great battleship to be added to the German navy, has just been launched here.

The Oldenburg is a sister ship of the Ostfriesland, and has a displacement of 20,000 tons. Her length is 490 feet, and her beam 90. Her armament consists of twelve 12-inch guns, fourteen 5.9-inch guns, and twenty 4.1-inch guns. The battleship wil have a complement of 950 men and is designed to show a speed of 19.5 knots an hour.

CARMEN SYLVA BETTER

Roumania's Queen Suffering From an Attack of Appendicitis. [Associated Press.]

Bucharest, Roumania, July 1 .- The condition of Queen Elizabeth of Roumania (Carmen Sylva), who is suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis, is reported today as improv-

Her majesty's physicians state that she is experiencing less pain than in the preceding days of her illness. The queen is in her 67th year, and particularly because of her age much uneasiness has been felt.

Elizabeth was crowned queen in 1881 -the same year in which Roumania became a kingdom. It was subsequently that she became known as a writer of poems, novelties, dramatic sketches and fairy stories ed the pen name of "Carmen Sylva."

STUDENTS' FIERCE FIGHT

Polish and Ruthenian Pupils at Lettberg in Serious Clash. [Associated Press Cable.]

Lettberg, Austria-Hungary, July 1 .he two groups of Ruthenian and Polish students of the University of Lettberg got at each other again today, and before the police had separthe combatants, many of the band of students had been seriously wounded.

The feud born of racial jealousy is as old as the university itself, and periodical clashes have occurred. For some time the bitter feeling has been held in bounds by the university authorities, but this morning it broke out with renewed fury, and led to a Redmondites Disappointed as to fierce battle for the possession of the

Hundreds of students were involved. Many of them had revolvers and these were used. When the firing began a strong force of policemen was summoned, and the fight became a three-cornered affair. The officers finally succeeded in driving the students to cover. Broken heads were the rule, but in numerous instances injuries of a grave nature were found to have been inflicted.

PARACHUTE DIDN'T OPEN

come to earth after a balloon ascension this sort of weather, so I borrowed a east of Muncle, failed to open late yesterday, Ray Bradley, 25 years dropped 1,500 feet and met instant death. Bradley reached a height of 2, 000 feet and cut loose, coming down about 500 feet in the first parachute. Lima, Ohio.

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KILLS COBB BILL

Holiday Passed Off Without a And Hope of a Reform Primary Measure Vanishes for the Present.

Albany, N. Y., July 1 .- In swift and very quietly. Not a single accident of emphatic fashion the Senate fell in line a serious nature was reported. More with the Assembly today, and sent the than 10,000 people spent the day out Cobb direct nominations bill down to of the city. Of these fully 5,000 went defeat. The final vote was 25 ayes to 19 noes, seven Republicans combining with the Democrats against the bill. Twenty-six votes were necessary to pass the bill.

> The bill was killed after the amendments proposed by Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York County Republican committee, and indorsed by Theodore Roosevelt, had been incorporated in the measure by a vote of 24 to 21. An emergency massage from the governor made it possible for the Senate to vote on the amended measure at today's session.

It took the Senate less than half an hour, after it met this morning, to defeat the "Roosevelt Bill," as it was known. There was little debate, little talk of "outside interference," for the organization had made up its mind, and wasted no time in oratory.

The result of the fight in the Senate was even a more positive refusal to accept Theodore Roosevelt's leadership in the matter than that of the Assembly yesterday. The latter body had never been for the bill, while the Senate passed the unamended Cobb measure at the regular session, after a caucus which was amended by almost all of the Republican members at which it was made a party measure. Its action of today definitely ended the possibility of enactment of a primary reform measure at this session, which adjourned this afternoon.

WHY UNCLE SAM WANTS HUDSON BAY

The Coming Short Grain Route to Europe Where Shoe Pinches.

[Associated Press.]

Washington, July 1. - The question as to whether Hudson Bay is a mare clusem, or closed sea, completely controlled by Canada, as is contended by the Dominion Government, according to Ottawa dispatches, may be vitally affected by the decision of The Hague tribunal, upon the large issues which are now being argued before it by eminent British and American counsel. When the question came up in rather incidental way, through the

assertion by the Canadians of their right to impose a small tax upon American vessels entering Hudson Bay, the payment of that tax might constitute a recognition of the Canadian title. In view of the possible construction of a new Canadi road to Hudson Bay giving a much shorter route to Europe for the great wheat shipments in the far west, the matter, it is said, is one which cannot be overlooked by far-

sighted American statesmen. Last year for the first time the attention of the state department was attracted to the subject, and American whaling captains were advised that they need not pay the tax, and they did not do so. There is no record of a similar instruction this year, as it is assumed that the Massachusetts fishermen are simply acting in conformity

with the original declaration. UNIONISTS TO FIGHT LLOYD GEORGE BUDGET

Whiskey Tax, But Will

Not Oppose.

[Associated Press Cable.] London, July 1.-Chancellor Lloyd George, having retained all the feaures of the previous budget in the current budget, the Unionists will oppose its progress. The Redmondites are disappointed at the retention of the whiskey tax, but it is not likely that they will seriously obstruct the budget, while the fate of the veto power achute in which he was attempting to of the House of Lords still is in the balance. The remainder of the parliaat Albany, Ind., twelve miles north- mentary session will probably be quite

uneventful

PORT STANLEY MAN HURT Albert Goodhue, of Port Stanley when he started to get away from the section, however, the big parachute failed to open. An uncle and an aunt of the young man whose area and a charles, about a mile and a bother, of the young man, whose names are Port Stanley. He was up on one of unknown, are believed to reside at the cross beams, and owing to its sudden movement was precipitated to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. Dr. We want a high class general agent Mothersill, of Port Stanley, attended in every city in Canada t oappoint his injuries, which amounted to a

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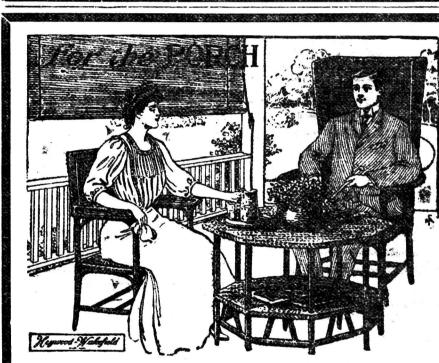
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