PRICE TWO CENTS.

WHOSE LANDS ARE CROSSED Govt. Has Always Been in Favor Seventy=Five Guests at Compli- There Appears To Be No Danger

Hydro-Electric Commission's Peculiar Business Methods Revealed.

SOME PRICES PAID FOR EASEMENTS

Sums Run All the Way From \$10 Up to About \$800— An Interesting Table of Figures.

Property-Owners.	_	Settle- ment.
John Rogers	160	350
James Mitchell	95	220
Mr. Ruddick	85	145
Mrs. Wilson	95	335
Mrs. Sinclair	60	250
Marshall Sinclair .	40	80
Mr. Tovell	50	85
Mrs. Countie	10	10
Mrs. Patterson	45	170
A. Henry	200	795
Mr. Swarts	200	642
J. Wilson	100	300
E. Crockett	65	137
J. Nichol	155	345
W. J. Ovens	97 50	125

Rather interesting, indeed, are the results of the petition of the Dorchester farmers against the price received from the hydro-electric commission for the right of way across their

... ... \$1,457 50 \$3,989

ago the farmers in the township made agreements with the agents of the commission for the privilege of crossing their farms with the transmission

These were signed by the farmers, but after considering the matter for a time they decided that they had not been fairly dealt with-in fact, that the lines were dangerous, and they

Petition Was Forwarded.

As a result a petition signed by every farmer in the township was sent that the agreements then may be quashed, and that they be given fair reatment.

In the meantime, the agents of the hydro-electric commission got busy, and with most of the farmers on the practically all cases, large increases more than under the old agreement. Widows Suffered.

In the case of some widows who were not so familiar with the question, no better terms were obtained. The facts are extremely illuminating and will afford a very great deal of

explanation. There seems to be no system of purchase, and the agents apparently terms with each other.

could make whatever terms they saw It strikes the average layman that there must be something wrong when one farmer will receive \$80 or thereabouts to cross his farm, and his next door neighbor will be paid perhaps

\$795 or nearly as much. Not that the farmers are receiving too much money for the privilege of crossing their farms with these transmission lines in view, of the accident that happened near the Falls last spring, but it seems to be somewhat strange that there is no uniformity of the transaction.

\$2,500 to the Good.

The above figures were obtained after some difficulty, and are the exact amounts paid, or to be paid, the

than before. Some of the widows do not seem to victs whose names the authorities have fared so well as the men who withhold. could not be cajoled into accepting the

smaller sums for renting their premises for the uses of the line. Part of the money expended for tion. these lines must be borne by the people of the city of London. They will but it is believed to have been a rebe required to put up their share of sult of the discovery of the tunnel the cost, so matter what it may mean. plot, one of the convicts blaming the More Petitions, .

It is stated that these facts have along the route of the hydro-electric sprang from their chairs and clinchthe farmers are in consequence circulating petitions to be given a proper recompense for allowing the lines to be built across their property.

"It is a peculiar transaction," said a prominent city official today. would like to see it explained how one man could get nearly \$800 for a rightof-way, and another man, his neig. bor, get less than one-third of that

KILLED BY FRIEND.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 20.—George Whitla. Savage, 15 years old, was fatally shot in an ice cream parlor in Whitney Point today by Blanche Stratton, a shooting was accidental.

During a lark, the girl took a refew minutes later.

The examination of Coroner Guy shows that the revolver hammer had been snapped on one of the unexploded cartridges in it, as though an attempt had been made to fire it before, deaf mute, was engaged in loading grain when he fell into the water. His

enapping the revolver at all, and says it was too late.



ASSISTANT SUPT. A. J. NIXON, Who Was Banquetted by the Shriners of Mocha Temple Last Night.

TRADE BOOMS IN U. S. AND CANADA

General Organizer of Carpenters Union Speaks in Optimistic Vein.

But Mass Meeting of Craft Will Be Held on Wednesday Next.

"Trade conditions are improving "Trade conditions are improving everywhere," said Mr. W. B. McFarane, of Buffalo, general organizer and Joiners, who is in this city "The outlook for the building trades is exceptionally bright. In Western Canada, there is a great boom on, and the Dominion Government asking for the next few years a great deal of building will be done. In Eastern Canada the same is also true, but not to the extent that it is in the west.

Trade Normal in United States.

"On the other side the same holds petition, new terms were made, and in good. Trade is almost normal again, and as a result building is going ahead. were given, some getting almost \$600 There are more contracts for building of Rev. John Cook, formerly pastor of in New York than there have been for St. Mary's Church. The news will be speech, in which he spoke of the need fifteen years.

No Trouble Here.

any danger of trouble as everything Father Goetz, assistant pastor, is satisfactory here. The brotherhood Rev. Frather George Cook, nas increased from 11 to 65 members brother. in a year, so they are well organized. I see no prospect of trouble. A mass meeting of carpenters and oiners will be addressed by Mr. Mc- and partly in Canada. Farlane in the Carling Block on Wed-

nesday evening next. CONVICTS FIGHT DUEL

Make an Escape.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.-The discovery of the secret tunnel leading out Riverside Penitentiary by which it is quiet, retiring disposition, but sociable believed the high financiers there con-By circulating the petition the fined intended to make their escape, farmers are about \$2,500 better off was followed last Monday by a desperate fight with knives between two con-

> One of the combatants was so badly injured that he is expected to die He left all his estate, worth about \$5, and the other is in a serious condi- 000, to the poor of St. Mary's congre-

The cause of the duel is not known, other for the revelation. The seven hundred men were at dinbecome known to many of the farmers denly convicts A 4977 and A 6642 ner in the great dining hall when suded. The fight was fierce and for some time the guards could not interfere band of fifteen revolutionists have perbecause the rest of the prisoners seem- petrated a successful train robbery ed ready to stampede in the excite- near here, as a result which they are ment. The whole body of convicts 15,000 richer. They boarded a mail was covered with riot guns before the train bound for Rostov-on-the-Don as fighters were pulled apart, both grave- passengers. At a given signal they asly wounded. Convict A 4977 is be- sembled, held up the train, and robbed lieved to be dying in the hospital, An- the railroad cashier. The robbers then other result of the tunnel plot dis- made off on horses that were being covery was the placing in irons of a held in readiness by accomplices. In

RATH PURCHASED.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 21.-Maurice 15-year-old girl, who claims that the Rath, the shortstop of the local Tri-State team, has been sold to the Philadelphia American League club. The price is not known. Cleveland, New Terrible Railway Disaster Near Sanplver and pointed it at Savage two York and Washington, of the Amerithree times, and finally pulled the can League, also were after him. Rath trigger, and the boy fell to the floor is the Tri-State League's leading runwith a bullet wound through the lungs, getter. He has been hitting at a .300 from the effects of which he died a clip most of the season. He will finish

the season with Reading. BARGE CAPTAIN DROWNED.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 20 .- Aime Gervais, a barge captain of Yamaska, a cries were heard by the other work-men. Not recognizing them as for The girl disclaims any knowledge of help no attempt was paid to them till

A. J. NIXON HONORED FRUIT SUFFERED NOT BLOCKING CHEAPER RATES BY MCCHA SHRINERS

of Reducing Cable Rates.

HAS SPENT LARGE SUMS

Story That Ottawa Onnoses a State-Owned Line Absolutely Untrue.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.-The report that Canada has blocked a movement for cheaper cable rates by declining to participate in a cable conference, is without foundation. The record of the present Government demonstrates that it is, and has always been, strongly in favor of cheapening cable rates. This is shown by the fact that the Government strongly promoted the state-owned cable which has been established between Canada and Australia. It is further shown by the financial assistance which was given to the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company. In return for the aid given Canada exacted an undertaking in writing from the Marconi Company that they were only to charge one-half for cable messages the rates charged by cable companies. The financial aid given by the present Government to the Canadian press cable service from Great Britain is another evidence of its desire to facilitate cable communication with the old land. The fact is the Government has always been strongly in favor of reducing

THE MOORS ATTACK A SPANISH CONVOY

But Guns of Dons Prevailed.

Melilla, Morocco, Aug. 21.—The Moors yesterday made a daring attack company of chausseurs, not far from one of the main blockhouses. For a while the fighting was desperate, but Spanish artillery was brought into action, and the enemy was driven off. The Spaniards had two men killed and six wounded. This attack was the most serious incident that has occurred on the line for a fortnight or more.

HIS ESTATE TO POOR

Well-Beloved Woodstock Priest Passed Away After Six Weeks' Illness.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Aug. 21.—The death took place at the hospital Thursday night business centre. "Peace prevails, too, in the trade friends and acquaintances in the city was too much "knocking," Fully seven-eighths of the disputes and elsewhere. He appeared to be in have been settled by arbitration, and his usual health all summer, up till five in every agreement made nowadays or six weeks ago. When the hospital there is an arbitration clause. This quarantine was temporarily raised has lessened strikes greatly, and kept he was removed there for treatment. the men and their employers on good He was suffering from necrosis of the liver, and towards the end he failed rapidly. He was attended during his last illness by Rev. Father "I am not here in connection with Stanley, pastor of St. Mary's, Rev.

Deceased was born in the county of dained into the priesthood twentyfive years ago, and served as priest at St. Thomas, St. Columbian, Seaforth, Stratford and Woodstock. He was a man of varied reading and liberal views. He possessed considcost, nor apparently any check upon One Said To Have Told of Plans To erable ability as a pulpit speaker. He set up no claim to r.hetorical eloquence. but his discourses were often rich in material and carried conviction by the simplicity as well as tre earnestness of of their delivery. He was a man

> His aged mother, three brothers and three sisters survive. The funeral took place from Mary's Church, Woodstock, this morning. He was deeply regretted by Catholics and non-Catholics in that city. gation, of which he was a former pas-

and companionable to a degree.

MADE A BIG HAUL

Russian Train Robbers Get Away With Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

Kislovodsk, Russia, Aug. 21. - A number of the prisoners suspected of the exchange of shots one of the robtaking part in it. Among these is James Boyle, the kidnapper of Willie carried him away. A sergeant of gendarmes was mortally wounded.

MANY PERISHED IN TRAIN WRECK

tiago, Chili.

Santiago, Chili, Aug. 21.-A terrible railway disaster occurred yesterday Edmonton when two trains came into collision, 30 miles north of Santiago. Many persons were killed or injured. Both trains were completely destroyed. The monetary loss will reach \$150,

of a Famine This Year for Londoners.

Exaggerated-A Glance at the

ceived are very apt to exaggerate

There can be no doubt, however, that

The Peach Crop.

canning varieties, suffered severely This was more than ever disappoint

ing from the fact that everything

seemed to point to the best crop, both in quantity and quality, that has been

known for some years. Now a con-

servative estimate places the loss at

A Good Supply.

better than last year, but on the other hand the demand will be stronger too,

as last year the high price of the fruit

severely from the storm, though not

perhaps to such an extent as the

peaches. The crop was farther ad-

in some places whole orchards were

practically stripped of their fruit, and

loss will also come largey on the fancy

pums, though the Lombards, the grea

canning variety, which are about the

latest variety, will also suffer consid-

ever, will not be felt as much as on

the peaches. Last year was a record

one for them, and factories and pri-

vate individuals were if anything over-

supplied and the natural result this

year would be to lessen the demand in

Pears Suffered Some.

The pear crop has suffered consid-

The grape vines suffered consider-

Fortunately, however, some of th

sale will be available for the wine-

makers, so the loss will not be as

Six Cases Engaged the Attention

of London's Chief Magis-

trate Today.

son, were enjoying themselves by hav-

pened along and gathered them

dismissed with a warning.

bailed to appear on that date.

place in Petrolea this morning.

(nee Boyle), grand-daughter of Mrs.

Margaret Ward, of Springbank, took

BEFORE THE MAYOR

considerably less than expected.

MOSTLY DRUNKS UP

being up for a hearing.

erably.

felt here.

anced, and consequently not so sub-

practically procluded the canning fac-

they will be compelled to buy.

Even at this the supply will be much

one-third of the crop.

GIVEN A SILVER SERVICE DAMAGE AT NIAGARA

matters.

Eulogized by Superintendent Gillen, Mayor Stevely and Many Prominent Citizens-A Very Pleasant Affair.

mentary Banquet Tendered

Him Last Night.

A complimentary banquet was tentered Mr. A. J. Nixon, assistant superintendent of the western division of the Grand Trunk, by the nobles of Mocha Temple, at the City Hotel, last a correct estimate, as the reports reevening. It was attended by 75 mem-

other points. During the evening Mr. Nixon was presented with a very handsome set of silver knives and forks, and many flattering things were said of him. All the speakers eulogized his abilities, and come through unscathed. fine character. Seldom has a gentleman come to the city who has made as many friends as Mr. Nixon, and every speaker regretted his leaving were largely ready for picking and London, although pleased with his hence only a moderate degree of damimportant appointment.

The Toast List. The banquet was presided over by Illustrious Potentate A. L. Davis, who

introduced the speakers of the even-After the dinner Chairman Davis called for the health of the King, and later Noble J. C. Spencer, of St. Thomas, introduced the toast to the Corporation of the City of London." Fighting Desperate for a While, "Corporation of the City of London." are agreed that London is a beautiful city, and that the hospitality of its cit-izens is unbounded. The visiting nobles and Masons were never better entertained anywhere than in this city, and he was glad to introduce the toast. on a Spanish convoy, consisting of a Noble Spencer regretted the departure of Mr. Nixon, whom he had found to be a gentleman, and a man of great

> Mayor Stevely. Mayor Stevely responded with short speech. He pointed out that all agreed that London was a beautiful city, and had a great future. It was a

> pleasure to live in such a city, and he felt it a great honor as mayor to reto Lordon Mr. Nixon had made a host of friends, all of whom delighted to speak of his good qualities. He had met Mr. Nixon in a business way, and had never found a man more courte-He predicted great things for him in the future.

Too Much "Knocking." Ald. Ferguson followed, pointing out

the advantages of the city of London, both as a city to reside in, and as a City Clerk Baker made a short

(Continued on Page Ten. FOR CEMENT MERGER

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—Letters patent have been granted a company which erably, though not as much as the He was or- Fleming, J. S. Irvin, Senator W. C. variety of fruit, and as it can be laid who is scheduled to make a speech Edwards, John R. Boothall, of Ot-down here at a much more moderate there.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

At New York-La Lorraine, from Havre; Mexico, from Havre. At Boston-Cymric, from Liverpool. Copenhagen-Helligolav, from New

At Naples-Taormina, from New York. At Cape Race-Potsdam, from Rotter-At Liverpool-Empress of Britain, from severe as was at first expected.

At Quebec-Pomeranian, from Havre. At Montreal-Corsican, from Liverpool Father Point, Que., Aug. 21.-Steamhip Prinz Adalbert, Canada Line, from Antwerp, inward, 11 p.m. yesterday, 119 passengers. Steamship Phila. Line, from Liverpool, inward, 2:10 a.m.

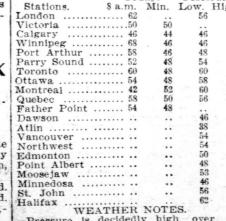
A SERIOUS CHARGE. Hamilton, Aug. 21.-The man being

held at Windsor for the Hamilton police is William Marks, who is wanted here on a charge of procuring a young girl for immoral purposes in the foreign quarters of the city. Detective Blakely has gone to bring him back.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE. FORECASTS.
Toronto, Aug. 21.—8 a.m.
ht to moderate winds; fine. Tomorrow-Southeast and southwest

inds, fine, stationary or a little higher Peter almost like going home. temperature TEMPERATURES. Today. Yesterday. words of warning.



DORANDO A BENEDICT.
Milan, Aug. 20.—Dorando Pietri, the well-known long-distance runner, married today to Teresa Dondi,

WEATHER NOTES.
Pressure is decidedly high over the lake region and low in the Western Provinces. A few scattered showers have occurred from the Rockies to Manitoba, also in the Maritime Provinces, but the weather in Canada generally has been fine.

Cost to the City Would Be \$70,000, But Engineer Says It Would Be Money Well Spent-Mr. Sifton Will Recommed This Move to the City Council at Once.

Appears to Have Been More or Less On the advice of Engineer Sifton, the advised it, and stated that the benefits prices for underground work for the accruing would more than make up city's distribution system will be called for in a short time.

The reports of damage to the fruit crop in the Niagara peninsula by the recent hail storms, indicate that while much of the wire as possible underit was very severe, it may not be as ground, as is being done in practically all inclusive as was at first feared. all the cities of Canada. Even now it is difficult to arrive at Bell Wires, Too.

This would be of considerable value at this time, as the Bell Telephone Company are at the present time placthe hail storms that visited that part ing a large number of their wires unof the country early in the week did derground,

They have a large force of men at growers report the loss of thousands work on this job, and before snow flies of dollars' worth of fruit, while other there will be much of it done. large farms, in the same locality, have Will Consider Proposition.

So far they have not considered a proposition to put down-town wires The peach crop suffered the most underground, but it was stated today that if the city decided to open the streets for underground work, would consider the proposition also. age befell them, and in any case the Enginer Sifton and Consulting Encrop of these early varieties is very gineer Kelsch estimated that it would by 31 feet deep, poor this year.

The later varieties, however, the cost \$70,000 to put down a complete system of underground work. Both Elbertas and Crawfords, the standard

Both ing tenders for its construction C. W. BENNETT STAYS WITH THE VAUDEVILLE

Theatre in Havana, Cuba -Has Many Honses in South.

tories from buying. Now, however, their reserve stock is exhausted asd But even yet, if no further drawbacks arise a very fair crop will be gathered. This Havana, Cuba, and will present vaude- the spectacle offered 15,000 persons on scarcity will effect Londoners as near- ville in that city. ly all the peaches sold her come from

district affected.

Essex County produces quite a crop In addition, Mr. Bo felt it a great honor as mayor to respond to the toast. He was pleased also to be present to do honor to the toast of the complete spond to the toast. When the property of peaches, but only a very limited string of picture shows, and small the runners of his aeroplane, and Maddelin London, as they are not considered of as good vaudeville houses in South America. **VOLLEY OF BRICKBATS** The Plum Crop. The plum crop, too, has suffered

FOR MINISTER HALDANE

The Suffragettes in Sensational ject to injury. Even at that, however, Demonstration at Liverpool will be practically a total loss. This and Glasgow.

Liverpool, Aug. 20.-Suffragettes who had gained admittance to unoccupied houses in the neighborhood, tonight sent volleys of bottles, brichbats and slates through the windows of a hall, where Secretary of War Haldane was speaking. Seven of the women were arrested. The police had to ascend a fire escape to the roof to arrest one

Glasgow, Aug. 20.—A group of suf- oeuvres. other fruits. This also is not of as and is the result of the cement merger, much importance to Londoners as fragettes gained access somehow to his The company is the Canada Cement very few of the pears on the London the roof of St. Andrew's Hall at 1 Company, with a capital of thirty mil- market come from the Niagara pen- o'clock this morning. Presumably they | cord for duration of flight, speeded lions, and head office in Montreal. insula. It is found that the northern intended to descend and enter the hall across the plateau during the after-Longford, Ireland, 53 years ago, He was educated partly in Ireland, The incorporators are Sir Sanford with the great fruit belt in this who is scheduled to make a speech

> tawa; Senator Robt. MacKay; Rodolphe Forget, M. P., and Wm. Aitken, most largely carried. The reports since midnight, and the women reof Montreal, and F. B. Dunsford, of from these districts do not show any mained huddled on the roof, enduring bert and M. Lefebvre, both piloting damage to the fruit, so it will only the downpour until, just before sun- Wright biplanes, braved the breeze. be indirectly that the scarcity will be set, the police got them to come down and simultaneously made evolutions, ladders, which were raised for the pur- which demonstrated the ease and fapose, and which the women found great cility with which machines of the ably from the storm, especially the newer vineyards, ond the crop will be difficulty in negotiating.

HOBOES ON THE MOVE fruit which was spoiled for general SAY THE CONDUCTORS

The Knights of the Road Are Travelling on Freights Nowadays.

The natives of Hobodom are on the move. Freight conductors on the G. T. R. and C. P. R. state that they have many passengers on every trip these days, and that it is with the greatest difficulty that the tramps are

The police court at which Mayor kept from the cars. Dozens of the Knights of the Road Stevely presided this morning was a and the Side-Door Pullman are on the comparative light one, only six cases move every day. Some of them are Peter O'Donahue, for being drunk, most persistent, and will board a train, was assessed \$1 or 3 days, but at Peter no matter how often they are put off. A story is told of a freight con- to Grand Councillor Chang Chi Tung was suffering from a slight financial embarrassment which made \$1 look ductor, running east from London. In big to him, he decided to take the looking through the cars he discovered Hankow-Sze-Chuen Railroad loan of days, especially as the idea was to a lone "Willie" taking a sleep. The \$30,000,000 to American and of Peter almost like going home. man was ordered off, and at the next bankers. They declare that if A West Londoner who made his first stop the conductor made certain that throne sanctions this proposal they appearance as a drunk, was permitted the fellow was out of the car. How- will refuse to recognize the imperial to retire, after he had listened to some ever, a few miles down the line he edict. The protest has been laid beagain came upon him. The tramp was fore the Government James Whitehead was drunk and again thrown off, and the performance | High officials in Peking regard this disorderly and as a result he had to was repeated until the conductor lost attitude of the gentry of 78 pay \$2 or take a week in jail. The patience. "Didn't I tell you to get off China as a most serious menace to the system of central control and the system of central control so he dug down and produced the asked. "Yes," the tramp replied, "but urgently demand that it be combatyou' didn't tell me not to get on again." | ted. But in other quarters there is Anthony Wimmer asd Edward Cook-

> reached its destination. BABY KIDNAPPED.

ing a friendly sparring match on the public street when a policeman hap-Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 21. - Marion opposition to his policies Chang-Chi-This morning they faced a charge of disorderly conduct, but were finally Blakeley, the St. Louis World's Fair Tung, the foremost official of the incubator baby, who was the cause of empire, has been trying to resign for, itigation extended over several years, a month past. The Emperor, however, Archie Clair, a lad about 18 years was kidnapped from the home of her will not hear of it and has ordered 96 of age, appeared on two charge of be-72 ing drunk, and having obscene pic-

Two men and a woman were engag- duties. 82 tures in his possession. The case was adjourned till the 25th, Clair being ed in the kidnapping, and the child Clair being ed in the kumapping.
was obtained only after an exchange of shots, which, however, went wide of -The funeral of Mrs. John Kerr their mark.

The kidnappers fled in a buggy. The police were notified immediately and a posse was soon in pursuit.

for the extra expenditure. Engineer Favors It. "I will recommend to the committee

A number of the aldermen are of the that this underground work be done, opinion that the city should place as said Engineer Sifton. "If it all cannot be done now, part of it might, and the rest could be done gradually. He is also considering an electric heating plant for the combined pump-

ing and power station. This system if adopted would do away with the necessity of stoves or furnaces, and would be optrated during non-peak hours, costing the city but little

During peak hours, the heating would be supplied from storage bat-

teries. Perfecting Details. "We are perfecting the details of the station." said Engineer Sifton. "We will get ready as soon as we can.' According to the plans all the upper story and the north section will be they reserved for the power end, while the rest will be for the pumping plant. The building will be 120 feet long Engineer Glaubitz is now consider-

AT RHEIMS COURSE

London Man Has Purchased a Famous Aeroplanists Do Some Wonderful Manoeuvring for Practice.

Rheims, Aug. 20. - Aeroplanes flying in straight lines or making wide Mr. C. W. Bennett, formerly of this turns, or wheeling abruptly, travelling city, has purchased a large theatre in slow and fast, and low and high, was Particulars of the deal are lacking accidents occurred. -M. Dumanest, Winona, Grimsby and Beamsville, the at this time, but it is said to be a driving an Antoinette machine, came to In addition, Mr. Bennett has a large the ground sideways, and broke one of complished a flight of a kllometre when the machine struck a hedge, demolishing its propeller. It will require two lays to repair the latter injury.

This was the second last practice day before the commencement of the prize flights of aviation week, and many of the aviators took advantage of the beautiful weather to try out their craft.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the only American who is to compete in the races, commencing Sunday, made a successful practice flight of seven minutes. Although the motor of his machine was a bit erratic, the biplane sped straight on its course and without swaving. Hubert Latham was applauded for a spectacular flight of ten minutes, and the crowd broke into cheering as M. Bleriot, driving a small 40-horsepower, monoplane made a series of man-

M. Somner, who recently, though unofficially, beat Wilbur Wright's renoon, and was lost to sight in the haze. When he reappeared and landed he announced that he had made a voyage

During the evening Count DeLam-

Wright model may be sailed. Lefebvre was particularly skillful in handling his craft. George B. Cockburn, the English

contestant, and Henry Farman and M. Fournier, brought out their machines during the afternoon and practiced starts. The aviators are chuckling tonight

over an offer received by Augustus

Post, secretary of the Aero Club of

America, from a Frenchman weighing

250 pounds, who says he will give \$100

to each and every aeroplanist who will take him with them in their flights. CHINESE GENTRY PROTEST

Rain and Wind Block Practice Flight of Aeroplanists.

Peking, Aug. 21.—The gentry of the a protest against the granting of the The \$30,000,000 to American and other,

He was still sleeping when the train much doubt of the ability of the Government to control this expanding spirit of provincial sovereignty As a result of foreign and domestic

ELIZA FOUND.

the grand councillor to continue his

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 21. - Eliza' Woodcock, who disappeared from Beaver Creek, was found after eight days in the woods. She will be sent to Rock. wood Hospital, Kingston,

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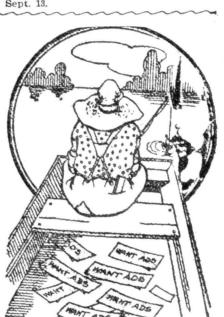
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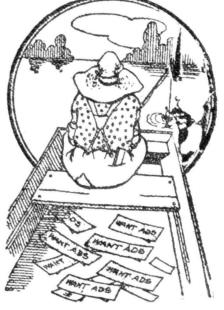
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CANADA AND THE NAVY.

and some other Canadian newspapers fense. They profess to have no faith in local naval development. A Canwould in all probability be fought in being composed of scattered units, each of which could be separately

fective as regards Canada if there needs, but will have a great industrial were no possibility of a Canadian squadron acting in concert with the Home fleet. The conclusions of the Imperial Defence Conference have not yet been announced, but it may be missioner to Canada Mr. Richard Grigg safely assumed that any scheme it is in a favored position to watch the has formulated contemplates a Canadian fleet as an integral part of the British navy, ready to defend the Empire wherever the heaviest blow is idea to which the Canadian Parliament unanimously subscribed, and we ment to make party capital of this question will succeed. They are more likely to embarrass the Ottawa Opposition, which has formally assented to the course of the administration.

CANADA AS THE BRITISH CAPI-TALIST SEES IT.

Some statistics furnished by Mr. R. by steam and electric railways and various industrial undertakings.

country to make itself responsible for. it is not so large when we consider something over \$550,000,000.

Like all well-informed English financial men Mr. Horne-Payne recognizes that Canada has scarcely begun to exploit her natural wealth, and he predicts that she will this year have a record crop exceeding in value \$500 .-000,000. "Whether," he says, "you look at the coal fields of Nova Scotia, the great asbestos fields of Quebec, the iron, silver and nickel of Northern Ontario, the petroleum and coal of Alberta, the gold, silver and copper of British Columbia, the agriculture, lumber, fisheries or fruit of the whole country, the industries are but beginning, and it is no prophecy, but a matter of absolute certainty, to foretell that they will all double in every decade of this century."

PREMIER SCOTT ON THE WEST. Premier Walter Scott of Sask atchewan writes of the West with western optimism in the current issue of Collier's. He expresses the opinion that there is no more important factor in the development of the Canadian prairie country than the so-called in the home." American invasion. If the American farmers require cheap and fertile lands

NEED OF INTERVENTION. [Goldwin Smith.]

Hamilton Times.

The Bystander does not himself pre tend to give judgment on a legal point, but he sees clearly enough that there terests will not be allowed to lead the particular person or interest, strikes

A SUGGESTION. [Cleveland Plain-Dealer.]

Simple-"I see that this here

piano-playin' Paderewski has got the rheumatism in his hand so he

AN IMPRESSION OF CANADA.

"I have never seen such wheat. For days we travelled through magnificent growing so fast that the general prosperity to ensue is almost incalculable Alberta is a vast coal field and granary The Canadian Pacific traverses a terri tory of boundless possibilities; the Canadian Northern is reaching out to the north and west, and every foot of the

live to draw a pension.

sibility; as regards religion, to remove from it the odium of an alliance with political disabilities; as regards trade, to make it world-wide by opening our own markets here at home to everybody; and finally, as regards the liberty of the individual citizen, to make it a reality instead of a sham by universal education and by an ever-raising standard of humane conditions both in the factory and

Whether it is the intention or not. it is the manifest tendency of the present Government of Ontario to aggress upon what has hitherto been deemed the rights of all under British Government. This, after showing itself in "validating" statute, is showing itself

Mrs. Simple - "Then why don't use one of these mechanical pianos?"

[Financial Editor N. Y. American.]

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ness interests generally have all certain-

and more to follow." And so say all of

IT SURE AIN'T.

[Washington Star.]

Uncle Eben, "but I don't see as it's much

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

[London World.]

Ashley-"Do you have much variety

WOMEN SUFFRAGE.

IChicago Tribune.1

Gladys-"So you've sent Herbert about

Maybelle-"Yes. But I have since use

Seymour-"Well, we have three

of a guaranty agin kickin'."

our boarding-house?"

his business, have you?"

ferent names for the meals."

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for his new command in British Columbia immediately thereafter.

The gun-layers of the Sixth Field

eivil war. A quiet man who stood by at las

said: "Gentlemen, I happened to be

there, and might be able to refresh

reference to the event just narrated.

what might have been your rank?"

"I was a private."

African land grant,

The hotelkeeper said to him: "Sir

The next day the quiet man, as he

was about to depart, asked for his

"Not a cent. sir. not a cent," an-

Sergt, W. Foster, R. C. R., who ha

been employed for the past three year.

quarters in the Armories, has take

his discharge from the service, an

will leave next week for the west

where he intends to locate his South

In losing Caretaker Foster, the Sev-

The career of Major-General Mills

swered the proprietor. "You are the

very first private I ever met.'

TRAFFORD'S OLD STAND

said to be enlisting in considerable numbers for service in the war against A Californian named Twining has the Moors. They very likely think

> been promoted to the rank of field marshal, is fifty-nine years of age and is said to be the youngest field

velopments in the organization, the of the present German army. The available, Mediterranean command assumed in United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, "Under these circumstances.

it pretty easy in the past. It is now duties practiced.

couraging its employees to serve in is simply the shelving of a military they are sending him to Australia to taken into camp at all. Exchequer at Limehouse, London. It the militia. This company has grant- genius, an organizer and reformer, work out the plans made by the im-

that state, and consists of two divi- manoeuvres near Trowbridge, Wilt- sary." shire, England, we have changed our motor car in warfare.

> even the larger cities, such as Mont- be put off longer. real and Toronto having more than one battery. In addition to the briing cadet corps and three rifle assoclations. As a reward it will soon siderably larger than the London ar- rifles which have been issued to the a whole army corps at the extrem

six weeks' course of instruction.

military town in this district.

A proposal is under consideration in next week. The transfer will be carnvented a flying machine. It is not their chances are better with the Riff France to raise a negro army of 200,- ried out by Brigadier-General Cotton. propelled by a motor, but instead has tribesmen than with the revolutionists 000 men in the French African posses- commanding the Western Ontario comsions, also an Arab force of 100,000. mand, of which military district No. 1 France evidently has no Roosevelts.

the 1908 training of the Canadian en-

"The field engineer companies, even Battery, C. F., left for Petawawa Camp general of the Mediterranean command marshal in the history of the British more than the rest of the militia last Wednesday for a course of in force, suffer from the short period struction preparatory to the gun prac of available for training. It is impossible tice of the battery, which commences pointed as one of the five instructors expense to the nation involved there- the imperial conference on naval and to make an efficient infantry or cav- next Wednesday. The balance of the lations between Canada and the for the fall course at the Canadian in," and now, after the appointment of military defence of the empire, there alry soldier in twelve days. It is still battery detail leave next Tuesday. mother country the commissioner will School of Musketry, Rockliffe, where Lord Kitchener, with the rank of field is to be one great homogeneous im- more hopeless to make an efficient visit England from time to time and he will report on the 31st instant. Drill marshal, to fill the vacancy, the same perial army, uniformly trained and field engineer, even when full allowconfer with officials of the various Sergeant is a graduate of the school Duke makes the following official an-equipped, to consist of 46 divisions, ance has been made for the excellence Washington hotel were giving an acof musketry, Hythe, England, and one nouncement: "In view of new de- equal to 23 army corps or the strength of the material which is so often

> creased importance, and will be taken New Zealand and South Africa will engineers suffer from attempting to learn too much, and, though it is dif After all, Canada is getting to be ficult to determine what duties to too big a boy to look to his mother omit, yet the situation should be faced, Can you reconcile the two state- for protection. We have been having and only the absolutely essential

"Engineer companies are naturally obliged to hold a large amount of spe-The Imperial war office apparently cial equipment, and much time is taken The Lake of the Woods Milling was created for the Duke of Con- does not think that Kitchener will be up in only unpacking and repacking it. It would be better that a large portion should be left at headquarters as mobilization equipment, and not

> "The efficiency of companies is gen erally improving, and some are really good at special work. The field com-Capt. E. C. O'Brien. commanding panies generally, if properly trained, The State of Massachusetts claims No. 1 Company, C. A. S. C., was in should make ideal pioneer companies. "The want of telegraph and tele-

phone companies is a serious matter After the slaughter of territorials and their organization should not be last week by a motor van at the delayed a day longer than is neces-Strange to say, military district No.

enth Regiment loses a man whose opinion as to the uselessness of the 1, one of Canada's largest and most place will be hard to fill. important districts, does not possess a ingle company of engineers, and what Guelph is coming into its own force is complete without this most one of the famous surviving civil was Guelph is the royal city, not only in important arm of the service? The commanders, is, in a way, even more name but from a military point of lack of trained engineers is one of the remarkable than that of Major-Genview also, for, according to its popu- weak points of the district. The ma-eral J. H. Wilson, the Union cavalr ation, it is the best military city in terial for a number of companies is commander, which was described las Canada. Up to a year ago it was the not lacking. Why have they not been week. General Miles, having been i only city in the Dominion which could organized? And when will their or- command of the American regular boast of a brigade of artillery, not ganization take place? It should not army during the Spanish war and for

gade of artillery it also turns out one port upon the training of the infantry his fame rests more upon his record in

have been served with them. And the war, at the age of 26.

riflemen of this district have to com- After the close of the war. he O. M. S. Instructor White. Color pete with their old Lee Enfields or tered the regular army, distinguished Sergt. Youngman, Sergt. Ludgate and Ross rifles against men from other himself as an Indian fighter, and Corporal Vereer, of Woiseley Bar- districts armed with the new long-bar- eventually rose to the supreme comracks, leave on the 1st of next month rel Ross rifle. The only fair thing for mand of all the American forces, with for the Canadian School of Musketry, the O. R. A. and D. R. A. executive to the rank of lieutenant-general, th Ottawa, where they will undergo a do is to bar the new rifle. It is an highest rank in the American service injustice to allow a few to use it when To have been a major-general, comthe great majority have been unable manding a whole army corps is some-The sergeants of Wolseley Bar- to get it through no fault of their own, thing of which only one in millions

The inspector-general, in his re- generals of the past decade only. But

of the best army service corps in the during 1908, makes some most import- the civil war. When this bloody strugservice, two companies of Canada's ant and interesting remarks. They gle commenced, Miles was 22 years rural regiment of infantry, a flourish- will be taken up in detail next week. of age. He was not a West Pointer To say that the crack shots of this tenant in a Massachusetts volunteer have the largest and best armory in district are sore is to put it mildly. regiment, and rose rapidly from on the district, which is now rapidly And their soreness is due to the dis- rank to another until he reached the nearing completion. It is very con- tribution of the few long-barrel Ross rank of major-general and commanded mories and has cost about \$165,000. militia. None of them have found their early age of 25 years. His part in the And Guelph is certainly entitled to it, way into this district, while all the operations which crushed Lee's arms for although not more than one quar- members of the Bisley team and a and brought the war to a close mad ter the size of London, it is the best number of regiments in other districts him one of the famous generals of the

can boast.

M. Horne-Payne at the annual meetfinancial year there was raised in Lonvested outside the United Kingdom tries. including \$85,000,000 to the standing between trade bodies and in-United States, and only \$330,000,000 dividual business houses in the two guests of the town of Leamington. was invested in the whole British Empire. Of this latter amount Canada received \$152,500,000, more than half of which, or \$80,000,000, was raised directly by the Dominion Government largely for the purpose of paying off maturing loans, which have carried a higher rate of interest than that now paid. A further \$7.500,000 was raised by the governments of the provinces of Canada, and \$18,500,000 by the principal cities, and the remaining \$46,500,000

The sum of \$152,500,000 in one year seems a lot of money for a young but Mr. Horne-Payne points out that that in that same year this young country's mineral production exceeded \$85,000,000, its fisheries produced about \$25,000,000, its exported lumber vielded over \$10,000,000, and its 27,500,000 acres of field crops contributed a harvest which. computed at average local market prices, was worth \$430,000,000; in other words, the country which dared to raise \$152,500,000 of capital produced from its natural resources

for themselves or their sons, they will be compelled to cross the 49th parallel of latitude to obtain it. It is almost a case of Hobson's choice. The American farmer brings with him an invaluable prairie experience, which prevents him from getting discouraged by the the Cobalt case and the now celebrated

initial difficulties and drawbacks inseparable from a new country. He in the treatment of the farmers of The Advertiser is on sale regularly at brings also a great amount of actual this province through the hydro-elected following news stands, where sub- wealth realized from the sale of his tric commission on which a very inold farm and stock and implements portant article has appeared in the and general effects; and not least, American courage, enterprise, snap, and up-to-date knowledge. The Canadian West, Mr. Scott contends, will be is urgent need of intervention. It is in a comparatively few years the only to be hoped that the vicious and worse stretch of country in the world where than vicious, plea of promoting the inmillions of acres of cheap, rich virgin terests of the public at the expense of land, easily available for tillage, can be the rights of individuals or special infound. The influx of population may be checked from time to time, but it The Montreal Star, the Toronto Mail will be never be stopped until every ately easy to get up a belief that the and Empire, the Winnipeg Telegram acre of the millions now lying idle is Government, when it plunders or opprivately owned. The proportion of presses a private interest, is fighting bad lands, waterless areas, rocky for the public against a private claim. not so prominent as these, are frankly wastes and mountain lands is smaller Bad things have passed muster on that in favor of a policy of centralization in Saskatchewan than in any similar plea. But nothing can be more shallow

in the matter of imperial naval de- area in the world, and he predicts that or false than such a notion. Public in 50 years' time there will not be a of private rights and liberties are the aggregate of private rights and liberties, and the 'Soo' country is productive. I must say that the millions of unoccupied Canadian blow of oppression, though aimed at a lands offer the strongest and safest atrailroad, a stage which Southern Manadian fleet, they argue, would be neces- itoba has already reached. He esti- all. The idea that investors will not sarily small and an easy prey for a mates that the population of the prov- hear of these things, or will take no ties contained in the rapid development, powerful enemy. The decisive battle ince 50 years hence at 8,000,000, and notice of them, is surely a dream. the whole Canadian West at 20,000,000. Illimitable fields of coal; an abundance European waters where the British of natural gas and petroleum; mineral fleet should be concentrated instead of and forest wealth, and fisheries-these will make a country of diversified interests. It will not be agricultural and pastoral exclusively, having just sufficient urban facilities to supply rural

BRITISH INTEREST IN CANADA. In his capacity of British trade com-

struck. The only alternative to a dis- est has become keener and more tinctly Canadian naval establishment healthful than ever before. He tells us is a regular payment of money to the that large numbers of British manu-British admiralty, a policy which does facturers and traders visit his office not harmonize with principles of self- |in Montreal for advice and assistance government, and which would defeat in procuring accurate and full inforno appeal to the pride or enthusiasm | which they may undertake business in of the Canadian people. Their interest | Canada. Such information is freely in Imperial defence and in the devel- given by Mr. Grigg, and officials at opment of the British navy can be branch offices established in a number stimulated only by doing something of other Canadian cities. In addition for themselves, and by contemplating reports on every conceivable economic their own achievements. This is the question are regularly made to the tion held recently at Wolseley Barrection Mr. Grigg acts. In cases where trade journal, a weekly Government instruction: John Macdonald, W. J ly circulated among firms whose business might be affected by the matter ing of the British Empire Trust are as with manufacturers and mer-

important work of fostering trade redepartments of the Government as well of interest. During that concern's chants. He serves as a source of information of a nature hitherto undon by public issue approximately known to British businessmen, and \$930,000,000. Of the \$787,500,000 in- there is reason to hope that his efforts next month. will have the effect of promoting a \$455,000,000 was sent to foreign coun- better and more sympathetic under-

> Elsewhere in this issue is a full reered by the British Chancellor of the sensation, and it should be read by those who wish to follow British public

A QUESTION.

[United Presbyterian.]
Uncle Joe—"Yes, Teddy, it is quite possible that there are people in the

Little Teddy-"Well, what becomes of

MEANT FOR ENCOURAGEMENT.

[Judge.] Sometimes I get discouraged and say to myself. 'What's the use?' Friend-"Don't give up, old man. You can't do worse than you've done, you

A WASTED EVENING.

[Judge.] First Music Critic-"I wasted a whole evening by going to that new planist's concert last night!" Second Music Critic-"Why?" First Music Critic-"His playing was above criticism!"

A PIRATE.

[Chicago Daily News.] "What do you think of Miss Calihope's voice?" whispered the tall girl with the mountainous pompadour. "She sings like a pirate." growled the

rude man in the starry vest. "Like a pirate? Gracious! And what "She's rough on the high C's."

WHAT BRITISH LIBERALISM

IMPLIES.

[Premier Asquith.] "As regards the Empire, to secure real unity by allowing the freest diversity and the fullest liberty of self-development in all its members; as regards property, to make it secure by divesting it of injustice; as regards political authority, to

As a result of the course of instrucfollowing teachers have qualified as cadet instructors and are those of an eagle. We expect to read are greatly mistaken if the efforts of the report is considered suitable for now eligible for appointment as lieu- Twining's death notice shortly after such use it is printed in the board of tenants in the corps of cadet school the first trial.

> Shurtleff and W. A. Adams. Drill Sergeant A. W. Black, R. C. R., of Wolseley Barracks, has been apof the best shots in the district. His appointment is a well deserved one.

The ordnance stores will be closed from the 23rd instant until the 15th of of giving it its proper place in the

The Twenty-first Regiment, Wind- ments? sor, spent last Wednesday as the

threw the dukes and land monopolists ed to all its employees who are mi- whose presence is not wanted at the perial conference. into a rage, and evoked corresponding litiamen, two weeks holidays to at- war office. enthusiasm among the Radicals and tend camp, and an additional two land reformers. No political deliver- weeks, with full pay for the whole

training in this country. Captain (to recruit who has failed to hit the target): "Where on earth are your shots going?"

"He who fights and runs away will Recruit: "Don't know, they left here all right."

7-foot wings designed to operate like of their own country.

When the Duke of Connaught re-Blakeston, H. D. Hedley, R. Hartry, M. signed his appointment as inspectorne gave as his reason "the ineffective army. nature of the work and the useless It is reported that as a result up by Lord Kitchener, with the object furnish its share.

scheme of Imperial defence." As it appears to us, the appoint- up to us to bear our share. ment of Kitchener to this command, which is not an important one and Company, of Fort William, has gone naught when it was inconvenient to the Ogilvie Flour Company, of Mont- invest him with the authority ence real, one better in the matter of en- exercised by the Duke of Cambridge,

ance in recent years created so much period. A few more companies like the honor of having the first volunthe city this week on business. these would go a long way in solving teer balloon corps in the world. This the question of universal military corps is now being organized in connection with the National Guard of

> sions, pilot and meteorological. Members of the Spanish nobility are

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racks are entertaining their friends to a lawn and garden party this after- The transfer of the command

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THE MAN FROM THE

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bit of red tape; and by the looks of them I take it they were love letters bear a double meaning? old squire had gotten when he was a

"Ab!" said Val, drawing a long breath, "and what did you do with looks at old paper, I'm told, and that's tenants of the Dominion Coal Comthese letters? Give 'em to Miss Mary?" "No, sir, I didn't. Seemed to me, somehow, that I oughter rather to fling 'em back into the well again—"
"I say, though—did you do that?"

'No, I didn't. I just pu t'em as they what." were into that old carved cupboard yonder, that you said might fetch me to the gold, and then into Val's hona good round sum in Lunnon town. est face. There's shelves and drawers, and cunning little places there; and I put the packet in one of these, and there it lies to this day.'

Val smoked on in silence rather a long time. The old man watched him somewhat closely. For a brief moment

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ed within him; but Val's air of rumin- and brilliant, and he just swayed toant unconsciousness disarmed this em-

bryo uneasiness.
"Tell you what, Gaffer," spoke Val, at length. "Til give you a sovereign down if you'll let me take those leters home and look through 'em quiet

Instantly the old man's face changed. He loved money; but he was almost as suspicious and secretive as

"See here, daddy; I'm going to talk to you straight—one honest man to him cordial welcome. another. Mary's been done somehow by this show. Can't tell how, but so it is. The old man didn't mean her to be left without a red cent to her own be left without a red cent to her own by this show. Can't tell how, but so any day I liked to come for it. These blame trains of yours take a man half account. I'm here to size things up for her. I'm an Acryngton, too; and it's not so almighty queer for me to take a side-squint at the old man's take a side-squint at the old man's papers. I'll not read a thing that won't horses are so plum queer! They don't know a thing about the cross-neck belp her we've got to do it, and that's those letters. I'll bring them back tomorrow just as you give me them. And descend to take them. We're about of if I've found anything there to Mary's a height. Or I can raise a suit of advantage, you shall have the pleasure mediaeval armor or a doctor's gown. advantage, you shall have the pleasure mediaeval armor or a doctor's gown, of taking it to her, and I'll get along or court dress of many centuries if with you and tell the tale; and it'll with you and tell the tale; and it'll all come right, you'll see, for the whole

There was something in Val's per-onality which seemed to dominate or magnetize the old man. He rose from his chair. He hobbled into his cottage. He opened the carved cupboard, and rom a small partition, high up, he extracted a bundle of what appeared to be faded letters, yellow with age, tied together by a piece of red tape. eyes gleamed as he saw them. What might not that bundle contain? Was it possible that all Mary's future might lie (so to speak) concealed amongst

those yellow letters treasured by the old man who was gone? "Nary a bit-no gold neither. Just much whispered wandering talk which the United Mine Workers' leaders was divorce against James K. Hackett has nothing but a few papers tied with a she had not been able to catch or to not of his seeking. He knew nothing been withdrawn.' From this announce-bit of red tape; and by the looks of understand. Was this to be the clue of their visit until they asked and to that enigmatic charge, that might obtained an interview. At the meet-

The old man's hands were shaking one way or another involving in any slip of a boy; for he had no truck with as he held the papers in them. Val way the settlement of the strike at women folk so long as I remember drew out a gold piece and held it on the Dominion Coal Company's col-"One always pays a fee when one

all fair and square." He added a sec-ond sovereign to the first, and added: "In case I want to keep them beyond one day. But you shall have them back-honest injun-when I see what's

The old man looked from the packet

"I'll trust you, sir," he said, and packet and gold pieces changed hands.
"That's all right," said Val, as he
pocketed the prize. "And may it turn up trumps for Mary Acryngton."

CHAPTER XIV.

"Hillo, Hilda!" "Oh, Val, is that you? I'm so glad!"

wrong way, eh?" "I don't quite know what it is, Val, but that horrid Lawley fellow was asked to dinner yesterday and they sent Mary in with him, Generally she stops upstairs with us when there's company, and she didn't want to go down then; but they would have Attempt Will Be Made To Lower Figt, and looked so horrid about it, too, smiling and giggling and being play-ful and pretty, till I could have shaken

"By Jing!" said Val, thoughtfully, and stood ruminating. "He's such a horrid little beast," went on Hilda in her impetuous way: Bosh and I watched him after dinner. He got Mary out in the moonlight: she got away as soon as she

"That fellow's too slick for me," said Val; "I'll allow he raises my fur a bit. guess Mary don't enthuse to him either, by the looks of it." "I know she can't endure him. But Mary's the sort that never says an unkind word about anybody; that's where they think they've got her. Val I hate it all.'

"There, there, keep your hair on, little pard; we'll not let them get top side of Mary 'gainst her own will, What makes that fellow think wants her so bad, anyway? He's not the make of chap that makes a set for

beauty unadorned." "Yes, that's just what I say. What's he got at the back of his head? Mary's a darling-you and I know that: and it's a treat just to sit and watch her and hear her talk; but that's not the sort of thing he would care for." That sort of bear don't put out his paw till there's honey for

him to grab at!" The two friends, who loved to call themselves partners were cycling mer-rily along as they talked. to see Cotswold at his place," said Val. "Like to come with

e, little pard?" "I'd love it, but I think I mustn't: must get back for school room tea. It's such a bore to be growing upwhen one is just a kid one can do such

Val looked at her with a kindly gleam in his shrewd eyes. "That's so; but there are compensa giving a pretty fullness. The back is tions, too, sure thing, and so you'll find was found lying in the front yard of as you take the trail, Kids have a powinen trimmed with bands of plain erful good time one way; but the ship white. The pattern is cut in four sizes don't want to keep always to harbor. -4, 6, 8 and 10 years. The 8-year You're going to be the right sort of heart. size requires 4 yards of 24-inch mater- woman when you break your chrysalis shell. Seems to me you're a bit far-A pattern of this illustration will be ther out every time I clap eyes on

She gave him a bright, eager look. ered with grown-up things before. And the other two didn't want me in their

show either, till-She stopped. Almost for the first time in her life a touch of feminine a member of the law firm of Edwards proper form to discuss the question reticence seized her. Val grinned to & Angell. himself. He could so well have put a cap upon that sentence; but liked her the better for not doing it "You're eighteen, are you?-well, that's a mighty pleasin' age, for a girl to be. She's young enough to take kindly to new experiences, and

enough to have got some sense into her head.' The eyes of the pair met-Val's humorously appraising and scrutinizing; Hilda's eager and full of light.

"I just love new experiences." cried. "It was fine to get out of a poky little suburb to Coombe Basset. And when I read about the sort of CAUTION-Be careful to inclose above places you come from, and when you

> along and see how we do the trick a few years. ropes, when you feel like loosing your moorings here and trying a big jump!"

wards her for a moment and put his

strong hand upon her wrist. "So-long, little pard; I'll look you up again before that," he said. With that the two cyclists parted, and Val put on speed to an extent that swallowed up the miles in first-class style.

"I came to see that little Mary was not put upon, and was not done out of the old squire himself. Not a soul her own; but, by gum! I've got some-before had he breathed a word as to thing else working in my innards that terpreted it, and, leaning forward, tapped the old man on the knee.

"See here doddw. The best working in my innards that I'd never a thought of at starting! Gee-whiz! she's a daisy, she is, and no mistake!" Cotswold saw him coming, and gave

"I've taken you at your word, Matey; those letters the old man put a bit rein; one might be ridin' an old mule! of paper that some of us have been so I'm stickin' to my wheel for the ckoning to see turn up somehow. You moment! It's fast, though I miss the and I are Mary's friends. If we can feel of the horse between one's knees. "Glad to see you, however you may all there is to it. You let me have come. Oh, I can rig you out with clothes for the evening, if you'll con-

> you prefer-To Be Continued.

LEADERS SOUGHT MURRAY

Nova Scotia Premire Says Did Not Propose Interview With Strikers.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 20.-Hon. G. H. Murray, who arrived in Sydney yesrort that Messrs. McDougall and Mc-Cullough had gone to Halifax with a ing statement to the American: view of talking over means for a seting there were no propositions made

In the case of the overholding regret this deduction is incorrect." for the company in nine of the cases. It is understood they will be executed

DICK HERRIOTT DEAD

at once.

Well-Known Photographer of Brampton Vctim of White Plague.

well-known photographer, died sud- servatory on Lake Geneva. The resodenly this morning in front of the lution says: Queen's Hotel here. Mr. Herriott was "As the p a victim of the white plague, but has sentation of the views of certain been steadily at work in his studio on astronomers, has formed the impres-Queen street. This morning, as has sion that communication with other "Anything wrong, little pardner?" been his usual custom, he was sunning himself in front of the Queen's Astronomical and Astrophysical So-Anybody been getting your quills the Hotel, when he was attacked with a ciety of America desires to express its wrong way, eh?"

Hing in the first of the was attacked with a ciety of America desires to express its belief that all such proposals fall out-He leaves a widow and one child, who side the range of sober, contemparary reside in Toronto.

AFTER THE MILE RECORD

ure For Racing Motors.

Indianapolis, Aug. 30.-The second day of the automobile speed carnival at the Indianapolis motor speedway

was opened with a five-mile stripped class race today. The event of special interest for today will be the trial to lower the are charged with administering the world's track record for the mile and kilometer. of :431-10, by Barney Oldfield in his Benzya, has added zest to the event. Each car will be permitted to make two attempts at both records. Christle, in his freak racer, is on hand pre-

pared to make a hard fight for gold-plated automobile which has been offered by an automobile manufacturng house for the best mile of 1908. The track is in better condition today than vesterday as a large force of laborers worked all night on the rough spots.

The course was oiled all over ac cording to instructions issued by the American Automobile Association. The bodies of William Bouque and Harry Holcombe, the members Knox racing team who were killed in the 250-mile race yesterday, were taken east today. Bourque lived Springfield, Mass., while Holcombe's

home was in Grandville, Mass. The speedway owners have announce ed a 24-hour race to be run on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25. track will be lighted by a \$15,000 electrical plant now being installed. After this meet ends tomorrow the laborers in condition. The programme will offer \$5,000 in cash prizes, and it is expected that nearly all the star per-formers in the country will participate.

MURDERED BY BURGLAR. Providence, R. I., Aug. 20.-The body

of Albert Gerald, a prominent lawyer, his home on Arlington avenue, on the of the corporations for the calendar fashionable east side today, with two year ending Dec. 31. Returns must be bullet wounds in the region of his

It is the theory of the police that he was reading in his library early this morning, when he heard someone prowling about the house, and, upon investigation, came suddenly upon a "Do you think so, Val. You see I'm burglar, who shot the lawyer to escape eighteen; but I didn't want to be both-capture. Then, the police think, the burglar dropped the revolver beside the body with the idea of making it whether or not it was probable that appear a case of suicide.

OYSTER SET FAILS.

oyster set in Narragansett Bay this year is a failure and many of the oyster growers will sustain heavy losses as a result.

The failure of the set here is rendered more serious by the fact that in Long Island Sound, which is usually depended upon for a large part of the seed oysters. Every year millions of oysters are

number this season. As it usually takes the young oysters

'rlanted" to set or spawn. Last year

\$11.00 Atlantic City and Return. From Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Friday, August 27th; "I must be off here," said Hilda, as tickets good 15 days. Particulars, 54 LONDON ADVERTISER, the road divided. Her color was vivid King street east, Toronto. 80n | NEURALGIA.

MARY MANNERING IS EAGER FOR DIVORCE

"Report of Withdrawal of Suit a Surprise—Talk of Reconciliation Futile."

London, Aug. 20 .- Mary Mannering, the wife of James K. Hackett, who has just returned from the continent, said tonight to the American's cor-

respondent: "The report that my divorce proceedings have been withdrawn surprises me. They certainly have not been withdrawn by my instructions. I placed the entire matter in the hands of my lawyer, and if he has taken such action I should think he would have cabled me to that effect. Certainly, know nothing about a withdrawal the suit. "Any talk about a reconciliation be

tween myself and Mr. Hackett is futile. will never take place. The same conditions which resulted in my instituting suit for divorce continue, and you may say that there is not the slightest chance of a reconciliation. Miss Mannering will sail for Nev York on the Campania Saturday, Her managers have cabled to her that they have a fine, strong play, in which she will open about the middle of October. While in Europe she has secured a moralty play, "Everywoman," based on "Everyman." She intends to produce this later. She will also appear Shakespearean roles.

The report of the calling off of the Hackett divorce suit originated about week ago, when Clifford W. Hartridge, Mr. Hackett's attorney, said he had been notified by Mrs. Hackett's terday morning, asked as to the re- lawyer that the suit would be dropped. published Mr. Hackett sent the follow-

"My attorney, Clifford W. Hartridge, "Search well-search well," that had tlement of the strike at the colliery issued authoritatively the following been his charge to her, together with districts, said that the conference with statement: 'Miss Mannering's suit for ment some of the papers have deduced the theory that there has been a recon ciliation. I do not wish my attorney statement-and I have made none myself whatsoever at any time for publication-to be misunderstood. I therefore wish to state that, up to date, I

pany Judge Finlayson filed decision ANOTHER DREAM "BUSTED

Star-Gazers in Convention Say Can't Communicate With Planets.

Williams Bay, Wis., Aug. 20.-Communication with other plants is by no means likely, according to a resolution unanimously adopted by the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of Brampton, Aug. 20 .- Dick Herriott, a America, in session at the Yerkes ob-

"As the public, through misrepre

Prof. Edward G. Pickering, director of the Harvard University observatory, is presiding over the meeting at which

sixty astronomers are in attendance. TO FIGHT THE TAX

The Legality of Corporation Law To Be Tested in the Courts.

Washington, Aug. 20. - The officers in the internal revenue bureau who new corporation tax law have already The setting of the record been apprised unofficially of the intention of the corporations to resist the law in the courts and test its contreasury officers have not been able to find any vulnerable point of at-

They believe that the law will stand the test, and their chief reliance is on the fact that it was drawn by able lawyers, who adhered strictly to the right of Congress to tax a corporation carrying on a business. President Taft called to his assistance in the work Secretary Knox, Attorney-Gen-

Wickersham and Senator Root. It has been suggested that one point of attack would be that the law is in reality not a tax upon the privileges of doing business, but is a tax on profits. The officers of the internal revenue bureau are collecting data all over the country as to the number of corporations, and conferences are held almost daily as to the methods to be

pursued in collecting the tax. No definite plan will be formulated until the new commissioner of internal will be put to work getting the track revenue takes office about the first of the month. The Congress appropriated \$100,000 to assist the treasury depart. ment in organizing a special force for the collection of the tax. The officers at the internal revenue bureau think that this sum will not be sufficient and the next session of Congress will probably be asked to make an additional appropriation.

The tax is to be paid on the earnings made before March 1, 1910, and payment be made before June 30, or heavy penalties will be imposed.

WHITELAW REID BACK.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Whitelaw Reid United States ambassador to Great Britain, arrived today on the steamer Mauretania from Liverpool and Queenstown. Asked by a reporter he would continue at his present post Gerald was 38 years of age, and was he said: "It would be manifestly imof the ambassadorship. That is a matter of which the information for the public should be given out at Wash Providence, R. l., Aug. 20 .- The ington, and I will leave it to the Washington authorities to tell whatever

PRACTICE FLIGHTS.

Rheims, Aug. 20.-Seven aviators who are here for aviation week, this practically the same conditions prevail morning made successful practice flights over the vast Bethenay plateau. It was a matter of comment that Glenn H. Curtiss, the American, was in the air at the same time as Bleriot and Sommer, the two French champions. there was a phenomenal set and in As their aeroplanes swept back and Antarctic explorer, the sum of \$100,anticipation of a repetition the oyster forth at varying heights an enthusias- 000 toward the expense of his recent growers planted an unusually large tic French spectator cried out: "These expedition. three men are the winners."

The aeroplanes entered by Ferber

from three to five years to mature, the Esnault, Pelterie, Bunauh-Varilla and shortage this year will not be felt for DeLagrange made only short flights for the purrose of trying out their motors. The landings in every case were successful and not a single accident was reported.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

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Lancaster, Ont., Sept. 16, 1908. "I was a martyr for many years distressing complaint. constipation. I tried many kinds of pills and medicines without benefit and consulted physicians, but nothing did me any real good. Then I began to take 'Fruit-a-tives,' and these won derful little fruit tablets entirely cured

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(Madame) Zenophile Bonneville. This is only one more link in the hain of proof that "Fruit-a-tives" never fail to cure constipation or nonaction of the bowels. 50c a box, or for \$2 50, or trial box 25c. At dealers sent on receipt of price by Fruit-atives, Limited. Ottawa.

CITY MAY OBJECT TO CLEANING MILL RACE

Famous Saunby Suit May Be Once Again in the Limelight.

The famous Saunby case may have another seige in the courts. Next week Mr. Saunby intends draining the mill race and making re-

pairs to it. The city, however, may issue an injunction against him to prevent his

If this is the case it will be impossible for him to make the necessary repairs and improvements to the mil roperty incident to the organization a new company to take it over. "We intend cleaning out the race if the city will allow us to do so. said Mr. Saunby. "We may, however, e prevented by an injunction." In the meantime the petition asking he city to expropriate the property i being largely signed, and

pected that it will be submitted to the water commissioners before long. THE CHURCH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES

stitutionality, but up to this time the Of 33,000,000 Church Members

Less Than Half Are Males. Washington, Aug. 20. - Standing out as a conspicuous feature of a bulletin issued today by the census busupreme court lecision upholding the reau entitled "census of religious bodies," is the fact that out of a church membership in the United States in 1906 of nearly 33,000,000, males formed considerably less than half of the

> total. Of the total church membership re ported by the various religious bodies, and classified by sex, 41.1 per cent were males and 56.9 per cent were females. Among the Protestants the rived today on the steamer Mauredifference was greater, only 39.3 per cent being males, while in the Roman per cent of the total membership. Fewer males than females were found among the Latter Day Saints, the Lutherans. Disciples. Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Protestant

members decreasing in the order shown, and there being but 35:5 per cent male among the Episcopalians. Among the Christian Scientists, only 27.6 per cent were males, and of the Greek Orthodox Church, 93.9 per cent

Other salient features of the report ices and that every day eight new churches sent their spires skyward. Of the total estimated population of continental United States in 1906, the church members formed 39.1 per cent, as against 52.7 per cent for 1890. Of this, 6.4 increase, the Roman Catholic Church is credited with 4.4 per cent, and the Protestants with 1.8; the remaining being divided among all other

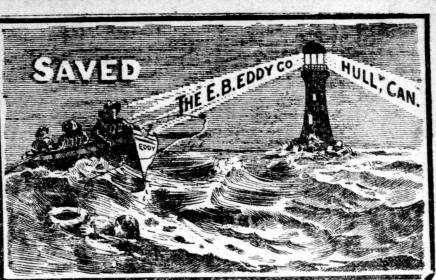
denominations. The total church membership for 1906 was 32,936,445, of which number the Protestants were credited with 20,287,742 and the Roman Catholics with 12,079,142. Of the Protestant bodles the Methodists numbered 5.749.837: the Baptists, 5,662,234: the Lutherans, 2,112,494; the Presbyterians, 1,830,555, and the Disciples or Christians, 1,142,-359. The rate of increase shown for the Roman Catholic Church is 93.5 per cent, which is more than twice that for all the Protestant bodies combined.

HELP FOR SASKATCHEWAN. London, Aug. 20.-In the House o Commons today Prime Minister Asguith announced that the Government would recommend that Parliament grant to Lieut. E. H. Shackleton, the

DOCK AUXILIARY. Detroit, Aug. 20.-A Duluth dispatch says the steamer Mary A. Boyce has arrived at the Superior shipyard with a cargo of steel for the construction of a dock for the Canadian Towing and Wrecking Company, of Port Arthur. The dock will be 100 feet long and 70 feet

wide, and will be an auxiliary to the

large drydock which is to be built



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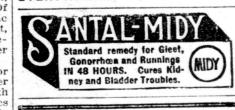
of six weeks. HARRIMAN IS WELL.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Alexander Millar, secretary of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railways, who has been abroad with E. H. Harriman, ar-

tania "Mr. Harriman's health is by Catholic Church the males formed 49.3 means as bad as seems to be the impression on this side," he said. occasion of his coming home is merein order that he may have at his own home here the comforts and con veniences which it is almost impossible Episcopalians, the percentage of male to procure in European hotels. I d not think he will take any very portant part in business for a few weeks after his arrival here." Asked as to the reports regarding

purchases of the New York Central Shakers, but 21.3 per cent, but in the stock and other securities by Union Pacific interests, Mr. Millar said: "On that I question I am not authorized to speak. I really know nothing about show that there were a billion and a Mr. Harriman will be here himself in quarter dollars invested in church edi- a few days, and will doubtless give any information that may be wanted on that point."

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TIGERS AND ATHLETICS BOTH WON YESTERDAY

The East End League Official Averages....

DOLLY GRAY'S WILDNESS HELPS TIGERS TO WIN FIRST BY 3 TO 1

Washington Twirler Loses Control in the Eighth Inning, and the Champions Round Up Two Tallies and the Game -Presentation Made to Herman Schaefer,

Standing. Philadelphia 69 Detroit67 St, Louis 4332 78 Yesterday's Results. Detroit 3, Washington 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 0. Today's Games. Washington at Detroit. New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland. [Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, Aug. 21. - Mr. Herman Shaefer, late of the team of Hughie Jennings, and appearing in Washington togs at Bennett Park for the first little short of accomplishing this pur-

And this after the ex-leader of the Champions had been accorded a huge Lord, r. f.4 ovation and had been enriched by the sum of \$100 in yellow currency, the gift of "your old friends," so it read. It was very unbecoming of Herman, to Bemis, c.

Had it not been for Dolly Gray's bad breaks in the eighth inning Herman might have succeeded in trimming the Tigers. As it was, Detroit won and the score was 3 and 1.

The Score.

A.B. R. H. O. A. Tones, l. f. ... 3 Bush, s.s. ... 4 Cobb, c. f. ... 3 0 O'Leary, c. f. ... 0 Crawford, 1b.3 0 Delehanty, 2b. ...3 0 Moriarty, 3b.3 0 Washington. A.B. R. H. O. A. E

Lelivelt, c. f.3

Two-base hits, Delehanty, Street; Egan and Evans.

arm sustained by Barney Oldfield in

The Summaries.

(Zengel), first; National (Aitken),

second; Stearns (Ford), third. Time,

8:23 2-10. This is a new world's track

record, breaking a mark of 8:56 4-10,

Five-mile free-for-all handicap-

Five Miles in 4.48.

Ten-Mile Race.

Ten miles, free-for-all-Chadwick

Zengel made the new record.

made by Chevrolet yesterday.

(Miller), handicap 30

son) finished as named.

Hymel) also started.

Velie (Merritt) also started.

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than yesterday.

three-base hits, Stanage, Schaefer; sacrifice hits, Conroy 2; stolen bases, Bush, Cobb 2, Crawford, Milan; bases Won. Lost. P. C. on balls, off Willett 3, off Gray 5; hit ...69 42 .622 by pitcher, by Gray 2 (Jones, Cobb); .609 left on bases, Detroit 6, Washingtor .593 6; struck out, by Willett 2, by Gray 3; .504 double plays, Cobb and Stanage; .486 Browne (unassisted), Unglaub, Street .468 and Unglaub; wild pitches, Willett 1 .406 Gray 1; time, 1:38; umpires, Connol-.291 ly and Kerin; attendance, 4:084.

NAPS ARE BLANKED BY PHILADELPHIA

Coombs Proves Mystery, Allowing Cleveland But Four Hits.

Cleveland, Aug. 20.-Philadelphia time since he allied himself with the shut out Cleveland today, 5 to 0, forces of Joe Cantillon, struggled Coombs being a mystery. Sitton start-igloriously to beat his old team mates ed the game for Cleveland, but was yesterday, but his efforts fell just a relieved by Booles after passing two men. Booles was very effective after the first inning. Score:

Cleveland. A.B. R. H.

Bradley, 3b.

Stovall, 1b,4

Hinchman, l. f. ..3 Birmingham, c. f. 2 Ball, s. s.3 Totals 31 Philadelphia, A.B.

Cleveland 0 0

Two-base hits, Lajoie, Oldring, Mursacrifice hit, Livingston; stolen bases. Collins. Murphy; double play, Ball, Lajoie and Stovall; pitching record no hits and 1 time at bat off Sitton in 1-3 inning, 6 hits and 30 times by Booles 1 (Barry); struck out, by Booles 2, by Coombs 6; first on errors, 6. Philadelphia 4; time 1:21; umpires,

STRANG DRIVES

FAST CENTURY Captures Saltwood Plate at Folkstone, England. Easily Wins 100-Mile Race on the

Indianapolis Motor Speedway. distance five furlongs, was run here to-Indianapolis, Aug. 20.-Strang and day and won by J. R. Keene's Coronal. Zengel shared the honors of the sec- Saw filly third. Fourteen horses started. ond day of the automobile race meet on the new Indianapolis motor speed- 100 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds and upway. Strang won the fastest 100-mile wards, distance five furlongs, was won race ever held in this country, while by Mauve Patch. J. R. Keene's Meli-Zengel established a new 10-mile sande was second and Sciandhu third. 15th, 96. Seventeen horses ran. Not a racing accident of a serious

nature marred the day's racing. The HACKETT AND ALEXANDER only injury reported was a bruised

WIN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.-Hackett and

10-mile free-for-all, in which engel made the new record.

Alexander won the national doubles

Some 18,000 spectators crowded the lawn tennis championship today for the two big stands, and hundreds of third time, defeating Janes and Mcautomobiles filled the parking spaces. Loughlin in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0. The crowd was considerably larger

BIG ATHLETIC DAY

Handsome Medals and Trophies as Prizes, for Monday, Sept. 13.

Monday, Sept. 13, will be athletic National (Merz), handicap 20 seconds, first; National (Aitken), handicap 10 day again this year at the Western seconds, second; Stoddard-Dayton Fair. The management are putting seconds, third. forth every effort to make this one Jackson (Lynch), of the best days at the exhibition. All team, 236; 6, Q. O. R., first team, 200; Jackson (Ellis), Apperson (Lytle), those who take part in the programme 7, 91st Highlanders, 189! 8, 48th High-Apperson (McCulla), National (Kin-Marmon (Keene), Marmon (Stillman) Marion (Stutz), Stoddard tract to be ready for the afternoon per- B. G., 145. Dayton (DeHymel), and Marion (Mon- formance on Monday. The athletic Five miles, stripped chassis, 231 to have been added as first prizes in the include: Capt. Crowe, 30th, 25, \$6; Bib- Sheppard's orchestra, Preston, furnish-300 cubic inch piston displacement single events and silver and bronze bey, 77, 25, \$6; Lieut, Bertram, 77, 25, ed the music. first; Buick (Chev- medals as second and third. The hand- \$6; Pte. J. W. Smith, 24th, 25, \$6. rolet), second; Marion (Stutz), third. some trophies will again be competed | Extra series aggregate: Won by Time, 4:48. Marion (Monson) also for in the relay races, as well as indi- Lieut. Mortimer, 197, \$15. The win-Ten miles, stripped chassis, 301 to vidual medals to be given to the winners include: Capt. Crowe, 192, \$8:
450 cubic inch piston displacement—
ners. These trophies were won last Pte. Smith, 24th, 186, \$3; Pte. F. N National (Merz), first; Buick (Chev- year by the Millionaire Club of Wood- Allen, 7th, 183, \$3. rolet), second; Stoddard-Daytin (De stock, the Y. M. C. A. team of this P. W. Ellis match won by S. Hymel), third. Time, :16 3-10. Stod-city, and the Delaware Club of London Brown, 19th A. M. R., with 25. The dard-Dayton (Clements) also started. Township. Judging from inquiries winners include: Pte. Steele, 30th, 24, ing to the signals from the race com-Ten miles—National (Aitken), first; for these trophies again this year. In Crowe, 30th, 23, \$3; Pte. Hutchinson, that the Ellen, owned by Charles P. Cur-Apperson (Lytle), second; Lozier addition to the athletic events there 24th. 23, \$1. (Mulford), third. Time, 9:26 6-10. National (Kincaid) was the only other starter to finish. National (Oldfield), Stoddard-Dayton (Clements). Fiat (Crede Club have also made application)

Militia aggregate, silver medal and \$25, Sergt. Russell, G. G. B. G., 365; silver medal and \$10, Capt. Crowe, 30th, 363; bronze medal, Sergt. Morris, (Hearne), and Stoddard-Dayton (De Cycle Club have also made application 46th, 359. Winners include Pte. Pat-Fifty miles, stripped chassis, 161 to noon. Monday will therefore be one 349, \$5; Capt. Limpert, 25th, 347, \$5; 230 cubic inch piston displacement— of the best days of the exhibition. Ad-Stoddard-Dayton (Wright), first; mission to the grand stand for Mon-Stoddard-Dayton (Schwitzer), second. day afternoon will be: Covered stands, \$4; Lieut. Shaver, 77th, 338, \$3; Pte. Buick (De Witt), Buick (Ryell and 15 cents; open stands, 10 cents; chil- Taylor, 77th, 337, \$3; Capt. Murphy,

KEENE'S HORSE WINS

Folkestone, Eng., Aug. 19.-The Saltwood 2-year-old plate of 100 sovereigns, The Cinque Ports welter handicap of

AT WESTERN FAIR

before the grand stand are under con- landers, second team, 188; 9th, G. G. programme, as printed, will be carried Lieut. Mortimer with 25. Fourteen Galt, and Wm. Lawrason, Preston. Bridwell, s. s. .. 3 out in every particular. Gold medals others made possibles. The winners Starter, J. H. Glassford, Chatham. made, there will be keen competition \$5; Capt. Bertram, 77th, 24, \$4; Capt. mittee's tug, it was learned unofficially to put several races on in the after- terson, 77th, 349, \$5; Pte. Steele, 30th, mission to the grand stand for Mon- 24th. 341, \$4: Sergt. Brown, 22nd, 339, drem. 10 cents. The exhibits through- 7th, 335, \$3. out the building and grounds should Great West Tobacco match, extra pitchers did remarkable work, not a all be in place and everything be in series, \$20, won by Capt. Crowe, 25. safe hit being made off either Wilson full swing. Judging will be done in pro Allen 7th, with 25 wins \$6.50. of MacIntyre, all the runs being due

TOM JONES TRADED TO TIGERS

FOR CLAUDE ROSSMAN—PLAYS TODAY

CLAUDE ROSSMAN. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Detroit, Aug. 21.—Reconstruction of the Detroit infield seems to be com pleted by the deal which was put through yesterday, by which Claude Rossman, first baseman for Detroit for three seasons, goes to St. Louis in exchange for Tom Jones, who has held down the same bag for the Browns for several years. It was announced as an even trade. Some of the St. Louis fans and newspapers have been after Jones for some time, and he was glad to get away, while his club, realizing that he could not do his best work there, was willing to make a deal that would give an experienced first baser

Ever since early in the season, when various American League clubs who had been trying to beat Detroit for two seasons without ever learning that a home run drice with a runner on Geo. Pirie, R. and C. 23 Rossman was a faulty thrower, began, as a result of Ira Thomas' tip, to run first base. Byrne, formerly of the St. wild on him, the club has been planning a change. It has two young first basemen purchased, but wanted a man immediately, and naturally preferred for Pittsburg. The score: an experienced one. The chance to get Jones came up and he was taken.

Each man has something on the other. Rossman is far and away a better hitter, and fully as good a receiver of thrown balls. Jones is a better all-round fielder, however, a skillful base-runner, and as good a sacrifice hitter as there is in the American League. He can throw as well as anyone. He is a right-hand batter, and thus fits in well on the local club. He will report for duty today, while Rossman left last night for St. Louis. This will give Jones a chance to break in with the club before the clashes with Athletics

This is probably the last change to be made this season, barring such as McQuillen, p. ...3 are forced by accidents. The infield is now an almost entirely 1909 arrangement, Bush alone being here last season, and then only for the last month.

PETE. ALLEN A WINNER

Shoot Tournament-The Scores.

Long Branch Rifle Ranges, Aug. 20. at bat off Booles in 82-3 innings; first tario Rifle Association shoot began 38th, 38, \$3; Sergt. Matthews, 38th, Adams, p. 2 base on balls, off Sitton 2, off Booles with a fine morning, being cloudy and 38, \$3. Coombs 2; hit by pitched ball, cool. A stiff breeze from the northeast made it rather trying on the 1 Philadelphia 1; left on bases, Cleveland marksmen, however. The shooting throughout the meet has been poor, not coming anywhere up to last year's scores. This is attributed entirely to the continuous winds which played. The attendance, however, has proven more of a success than in former years.

Following are the scores in the Tait-Brassey match: First, Pte. F. Bibby, 77th, 100. Second, Lieut, G. Mortimore, G. A.

Third, Pte. B. Armstrong, 13th Regi ment. 98. Fourth, Capt. C. R. Brown, 30th, 98.

Fifth, Sergt. G. W. Russell, G. G. F. Sixth, Sergt. R. R. Chamberlain,

Seventh, Sergt. T. A. Bertram, 77th, Eighth, Sergt. Carruthers, 48th Hus-Ninth, Sergt. F. H. Morris, 46th

Regiment, 96. Tenth, Sergt. M. W. Dymond, C. S. M., 96. Eleventh, Pte. T. A. Finlay, 21st Hus-

sars. 96. Twelfth, Lieut, W. O. Morris, 18th M. R., 96. Thirteenth, Sergt. G. Dudley, 10th R. R. 95.

Fourteenth, Arm.-Sergt, Youhill, 62nd D. C. O. R., 95. Fifteenth, Corp. T. Wright, 13th Regiment, 95.

Two 87's counted out. team, 323; 2, Q. O. R., second team, 274; 3, 13th Regiment, 354; 4, Grenadiers, second team, 245; 5, 48th, first

First extra series, \$25 cup, won by

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 20.—The St. full swing. Judging will be done in Pte. Allen, 7th,; with 25, wins \$6 50; or Macintyre, an the runs being due to errors. Batteries: Wardsville, Wil-Louis National League club has re- several departments, and some classes Pte. Hutchison, 24th, 24, \$4.

24th, 44, \$4; Sergt. Gould, 30th, 43, \$4; Pte. W. Kerr, 24th, 43, \$4; Pte. Steele, 30th, 43, \$4; Pte. Smith, 24th, 42, \$3; AT LONG BRANCH RANGES 30th, 43, \$4; Pte. Smith, 24th, 42, \$3; Capt. Crowe, 30th, 42, \$3; Sergt. Brown, 22nd, 42, \$3; Capt. Limpert, Leach, c. f. 3 29th, 42, \$3; Sergt. Cavanagh, 31st, 41, Wagner, s. s. \$3; Lieut. Shaver, 77th, 41, \$3; Hezdry, 77th, 40, \$3.

Tyros-T. Hynd, St. Thomas R. A., 40, \$3; Sergt. Bowden, 38th, 40, \$3; Gibson, c. -The fourth and last day of the On- Capt. Wright, 31st, 40, \$3; Sergt. Mott, Leever, p.2

TURF RESULTS

Windsor.

6 to 5; Fearnaught II., 2 to 1. Second race-Toy Boy, 3 to 1; A Muller, even; Arionette out,. Third race-Woolwinder, 5 to 2; Palamon, 3 to 1; Old Honesty, out. Fourth race-Ida D., 8 to 5; King Avondale, 8 to 5; Johnnie Blake, 1 to

Fifth race-Belle Clem, 3 to 1 Sixth race—Ludhiana, 15 to 1; Alice pires, Johnstone and Clarke English Esther, 3 to 5; Kyle, 4 to 5. deorge, 5 to 2; Sensible, 4 to 1. Seventh race - Golconda, 8 to 1 Flora Riley, out; Desperado, 3 to 5.

Saratoga.

First race-Quantico, 8 to 1; Rubia randa, even: Footpad, even. Second race—The Fad, 3 to 5; Loco, Cincinnati Walloped the Ball and Won G. to 5; Hampton Court, out. Third race-Dark Night, 8 to- 5 Nethermost, 6 to 1; J. H. Reed, 7 to Fourth race-Mouquette, 9 to 10; Hiding Belle, 2 to 1; The Peer, out. Fifth race—Fair Louise, 8 to 5; Jacquelina, 1 to 3; Fulfill, out. Sixth race—Queen Marguerite, 5 to Gold Note, even; Profit, 2 to 1.

Preston, Ont. First race, 2:35 class: Freddie K., W. Gilks, Allandale. 1 1 1

Wa Wa, Jas. McPhee, Toronto. 5 3 2 Paskert, c. f. . . 4 2 3 Harold B., J. T. Jones, Stratford 4 5 3 Lobert, 3b 4 Time-2:29¼, 2:24¼, 2:24¼, Nettie Powers, C. Barrell, Park-

Wilhelmina, H. Horn, London 4 2 2 2 Seymour, c. f. .. 4 Springer, A. Tyson, Guelph .. 3 4 4 4 McCormick, l. f. 3 Time-2:16¼, 2:17, 2:17, 2:16¼. The judges were C. A. McIntosh, W. Cowan, V. S., Jas. Anderson, V. S., of

ELLEN SELECTED

To Compete Against the German Craft in Sonder Races.

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 19.-Accordtis, Jun., of the Boston Yacht Club, was selected this forenoon as one of the American team of three boats to compete against the German craft in the in-ternational Sonder races. The Ellen did not start in today's races, but was towed

A GREAT GAME.

Wardsville, Aug. 20. - The fastest game of ball ever played in Wardsville was contested on Wednesday afternoon between Wardsville and Tait's Corners. Wardsville won 3 to 2. The called Pitcher Edward Higgins, under of horses will be judged on Monday, E. B. Osler match, \$20, Lieut. J. tyre and Fennell. The return game will an optional agreement with the Little including the ponies. If you want a Solater, 6th Regiment, 49. Winners be played on Wednesday next at Tait's however, for the remainder of the good day at the exhibition make arlinclude Pte. Lumley, 24th, 46, \$6; Pte. Corners, and will no doubt be hotly

season.

Remy, 25th 44 \$5: Pte. Hutchison, contested.

TIMELY HITTING

Pirates Wallop the Ball With Men on Bases and Get Decision.

REDS HAVE A BATTING ORGIE AND BEAT GIANTS

Boston Boys Play Bad Fielding Game Against Cubs-St. Louis Is

Victor.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing. Won, Lost, P.C. .729 Pittsburg78 Chicago 71 New York Cincinnati 54 Philadelphia48 St. Louis 47 Brooklyn 37 Boston 28 78

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 4, Boston 3. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1 (first game). Second game called at end of second inning on account of rain. Cincinnati 11, New York 3.

Today's Games. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—Pittsburg today defeated Philadelphia by 4 to 3 by timely stick-work. Wagner drove Louis Nationals, played his first game

Philadelphia, A.B. R. H. O. Grant, 3b4 0 1 1 Bates. c. f.4 Titus, r. f.5 Magee, l. f.3 Bransfield, 1b ...4 Dooin. c.

Miller 2b4 Abstein, 1b4

Totals 33 4 8 27 8 *Batted for McQuillen in eighth. Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 Pittsburg

Maitland, C.

Pitchers-

positions.

Wescott, P. 14

Lake, P. ... 38 Edwards, C. . . . 1

Brodison, C.

Hart, P. B. Clark, D.

Hough, D.

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Henley, R.

Note.-Pitchers have played in o

BATTING AVERAGES

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Seltzer....R & P 5 16 5 4 4 1
EdwardsC 4 13 1 4 5 1
HawthorneC 10 38 2 11 14 3

Home run-Wilson. Hits-Off Leev-5 in 6 innings: off Adams, 3 in 3: off McQuillen, 8 in 8; off Scanlon, 0 Hart. P. Sacrifice hit-Clarke. Sacrifice First race—Forez, 18 to 5; Merman, Mard. Double play—Titus and Grant. Anderson, R. Left on bases-Philadelphia 9, Pittsburg 5. First base on balls-Off Mc-Quillen 2, off Leever 1, off Adams 2 First base on errors-Philadelphia 1 Pittsburg 1. Hit by pitcher—By Leever, Magee. Struck out—By Mc-Passed ball—Dooin. Time, 1:45. Um-McQuillen, Adams.

GIANT TWIRLERS OFF

Easily by Score of 11 to 3.

New York, Aug. 20. - Cincinnati batted heavily today and easily defeated New York, 11 to 3, knocking two of the local pitchers off the rubber. Fromme pitched admirably for the Cincinnati, A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Huggins, 2b .. .3 0 2

Hoblitzel, 1b ...5 Mitchell, r. f. .. 5 Totals 38 11 18 27 11 New York, A.B. R. H. O.

O'Hara, I. f.1 Murray, r. f. .. .4 Devlin, 3b 3 Tenney, 1b 4 Schlei, c3 Wiltse, p0 Raymond, p ***Snodgrass .. 1

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Doyle; three-base hit, Fromme; sacrifice hits, Egan 2, Huggins; stolen bases, Paskert 3, Lobert 2; left on bases, Paskert 3, Lobert 3, Lobert 4, Lobert bases, Cincinnati 7, New York 7; first base on errors, New York 2; double play, Doyle to Bridwell to Schlei: struck out, by Ames 3, by Wiltse 4, by Continued on Page Seven.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukee-Columbus

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Little Rock 8, Memphis 5. Mobile 3, New Orleans 2. Nashville 6, Birmingham 1. Montgomery 1, Atlanta 3,

Vice-President Alderman Moorhead, the Scorer, Compiles Averages -Luney, of the Ramblers, Wins Mayor's Watch, and Geo. Cochrane Gets Alderman Ferguson's Locket for Greatest Number of Runs.

Appended are the batting and fielding averages of the East End League for the season of 1909, prepared by Vice-President Ald. Moorhead.

The record includes the work in the field of the players, no matter whether they have played in one or more positions. This applies mostly to the pitchers.

Harry Luney, of the Ramblers, wins, Mayor Stevely's gold watch for the highest batting average, with 464. Cochrane, of the same team, takes Ald. Ferguson's locket for having the largest number of runs, 13, to his cred it. Geo. Pirle, of the Cubs, wins Mr. T. Maker's cash prize for having made

the most bases on hits, having 4 three-base and 2 two-base hits, or a total of 25 for 13 games.

Mr. Lui Paladino's prize for the best fielding averages will not be decided upon until that gentleman has been seen in regard to it. Fielding Averages. Catchers. P.O. A. E. P.C. Decker ...
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A GREAT GAME.

Alvinston, Aug. 18 .- In a well con-

day, the Alvinston Stars defeated a

347 tested baseball match at Florence to-

312 picked team from Thamesville and Florence, 8 to 4. Batteries: Alvinston

Pal Fails to Bet---Loses \$20,000

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Thomas C. McDowell, a grandson of Henry Clay and a prominent horse breeder of Lexington, Ky., has returned here to discover that he lost \$20,000 by going to Lexington on Aug. 11, to exhibit several animals in a

LakeP 14.52 4 15 21 6 .288 Wicks and Hendershott.

When McDowell left for Kentucky he gave a friend \$200 with instructions to bet the money on Louise Wells, the first time she started in a race, and when, in Lexington, he read that the horse had won her race at odds of 100 to 1, he congratulated himself that he was \$20,000 ahead. But on his arrival here he has discovered that the friend

with whom he left the \$200 decided that Louise Wells did not have a chance in the race, and therefore did not bet the money. **HORORORORORORORORORORORORORORORORORORO**ROROROROR

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Louis. This was somewhat unexpected, but it looks like a good deal. Clarke The Toronto baseball team has got

he is doing, The Athletics are going at a fearful R.H.E. clip at the present time, and are showing up the Cleveland team. They are

League have been prepared by Ald.

O. B. A. He is a constant visitor at preclate his services.

Hughie Jennings is shaking his team the annual tourney in this city, and up somewhat, Rossman being the latest to be traded. Tom Jones, of St. he is always considered dangerous. His Louis, is the new Tiger, and will offirink is also well known here. George ciate at the premier bag in a short Woods, his third, is a member of Bill Two-base hits, Murray, Devlin and strengthen them somewhat, as Jones second player, is a London man, al can field well, and hits hard at times, though he has not played in the W. Clarke, of Pittsburg, switching Barbeau and Storke for Byrne, of St. quest after the Labatt mug.

> is crafty, and knows just about what a start, and are playing some real ball just now. They are due for a climb soon.

deep interest in the affairs of the east end ball boys, and it is his en-

Skip Willison's win in Toronto in the thusiasm and assistance that has Walker trophy competition will be belped make the league what it is, He popular among the bowlers of the W. is popular with the boys too, who ap-

MAPLE LEAFS

Toronto Gets Away From the Hoodoo and Wins Out by Score of 2 to 1.

McDONALD'S BATTING

Was a Feature-Montreal Got But One Man Past the Second Bag.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Standing.

Won. Lost. P. C. Newark58 Providence 57 495 Foronto 54 Jersey City 53 .478 Buffalo 54 Montreal 50 .450 Baltimore49 61 Yesterday's Results.

Toronto 2, Montreal 1. Jersey City 4, Providence 3. Rochester 5. Buffalo 4. Newark-Baltimore-Rain. Today's Games.

Baltimore at Newark. Providence at Jersey City. Toronto at Montreal. Rochester at Buffalo.

Montreal, Aug. 20. - Toronto defeated Montreal again today. McDonald's batting was the feature. He was the only one to hit Wicker, and scored both runs on Mahling's sacrifice flies. Montreal got one man past second.

Toronto. Kelley, c. f. 4 0 0 2 0 Houser, 1b Mahling, s. s. .. 2 Vandy, c2 Frick, 3b 2

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.000100000-1 Three-base hit, McDonald; two-base bases, Toronto 2, Montreal 3; double umpire, O'Day. plays, Frick to Mahling to Houser, Yeager to Corcoran to Cockill; sacrifice flies, Mahling 2; stolen base, Vandy; base on balls, off Pfeffer 1, off Wicker 2: hit by pitcher, Yeager; struck out, by Pfeffer 5, by Wicker 4;

SKEETERS BEAT GREYS

pire, Byron; attendance, 600.

wild pitch, Wicker 1; time, 1:45; um-

Jersey City Capped Game From Providence in Rain and Mud.

rain and mud today from Providence, winning out by 4 to 3. The Greys used Barbeau, 3b 4 1 1 1 two pitchers, Barberich and Barry, while Merritt carried the Skeeters throughout to the finish. Score: Jersey City. A.B. R. H. O. A. Hanford, l. f. ...4 1 1 Moeller, c. f. ...3 2 Gardner, 2b. . ..4 Foster, s. s.4 0 Hannifan, r. f. ..4 0 Esmond, 3b.3 1 0 1 4 1 Ryan, c. 4 0 2 Merritt, p. 0 0 3 0 Totals 33 4 9 24 12 Providence. A.B. R. H. O. A. Moran, l. f.4 1 Phelan, c. f. Anderson 1b. ...4 Ritchey, 2b.3 Arndt, 3b.4 Rock, s. s.3

*** Wilson 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 3 10 24 10 *Batted in the fifth for Barberich. **Batted in the ninth for Rock. ***Batted in the ninth for Barry. Jersey City 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Providence 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3 Two-base hits, Phelan, Calhoun; three-base hit, Arndt; stolen bases,

Barberich, p. ...1

Barry, p.

**Fitzgerald1

Moeller, Phelan; left on bases, Jersey City 7, Providence 5; first base on errors, Jersey City 1; double plays, Foster to Gardner to Calboun, Esmond to Calhoun, Arndt to Anderson; struck out, by Merritt 5, by Barberich 3, by 2; base on balls, off Merritt off Barberich 1, off Barry 1; wild pitch, Barberich; umpires, Murray and Phyle; time, 2:30; attendance, 1,500.

ROCHESTER'S SIXTH WIN

Hustlers Copped Another From the Bisons Yesterday.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- The Bisons appear unable to defeat the Rochesters. the latter making it six straight won in the last four days. Burchell's gifts in the third put the Hustlers right. Holmes pitched a no-hit game for five innings, and then blew up. Score:
Buffalo. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Score: Schirm, c. f. 3 2 1 1 Clancy, 1b. 4 0 White, 1. f.... 4 Brain, 3b. ... Flannagan, r. f. .4 0 Smith, 2b. ... 4 McAllister, c. ... 2 0 0 5 6

Burchell, p.2 Taylor, p. ... 1 0 0 0 Totals 31 4 5 27 17 Rochester. A.B. R. H. O. A. Anderson, l. f. ... 3 2 3 3 Pattee, 2b.1 Maloney, c. f. ...4 0 3 6 0 Osborne, r. f. ...4 1 1 1 9 Simmons, 1b.3 0 2 10 2 Batch, 3b.4 0 0 1 0 Holly, s.s. ... 4 Butler, c.2 folmes, p. 2 1 1 Barger, p. ... 1 0 0 1

Totals 28 5 10 27 11 Buffalo0 0 0 0 0 3 0

by Barger 1; two-base hits, Schirm, Brain, Anderson, Simmons 2; sacrifice hits, McAllister, Pattee 2; stolen bases Schirm; first on errors, Buffalo 1; left on bases, Buffalo 4, Rochester 2; double play, Burchell to McAllister to Nattress, Burchell to McAllister to Smith, Holly to Pattee to Simmons; hit by pitcher, by Barger 2; wild pitch, Burchell; umpires, Stafford and

REDS HAMMER GIANTS

Finneran; time, 1:55; attendance, 1,-

Continued from Page Six. Fromme 4; first base on balls, off Ames 2, off Fromme 3, off Raymond 2; wild pitch, Fromme; passed ball, Schlei; hits, off Ames 7 in 5, off Wiltse 3 in 2,

and Kane; time, 2:15. CHICAGO WON LISTLESS GAME FROM BOSTON

off Raymond 8 in 2; umpires, Rigler

Brown's Wildness and Doves' Poor Fielding Gave the Match to the Cubs.

Boston, Aug. 20.-Chicago won listles game from Boston today, 5 to Brown's wildness and the poor fielding of the locals lost them Sheckard's hitting and Coffev's fielding were features. The score: Chicago. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Evers, 2b. Sheckard, l. f. ...4 Schulte, r. f....3

Chance, 1b. 3 0 Steinfeldt, 3b. ...2 Hoffman, c. f. ..3 Tinker, s. s.4 Archer, c.4 Kroh, p. 3 Boston. A.B. R. H. O. Thomas, l. f. 4 0 1 Becker, r. f.....2

Sweeney, 3b .. .4 1 2 1 Beck, 1b.2 0 Graham, c.3 Coffey, s. s.3 0 Brown, p...3 Totals 30 3 7 27 15 *Batted for Becker in ninth. Chicago 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0-5

Two-base hits, Sheckard, Hoffman; 0 home run, Dahlen; sacrifice fly, Stein-0 feldt; sacrifice hits, Schulte 2, Beck-0 er; stolen bases, Graham, Sweeney, 0 Steinfeldt; double plays, Kroh and Steinfeldt; double plays, Kroh and Chance, Tinker, Evers and Chance, Mary J., b. m. (Baker) ... 3 5 4 5 dr Sir Oliver, br. g. (Cares) ... 9 8 10 10 dr cago 7, Boston 2; first base on balls, Toronto 100100000-2 off Brown 4, off Kroh 1; struck out, by Brown 3, by Kroh 3; hit with pitched ball, by Brown 1 (Sheekard); wild Nancy Royce, blk. m., by Allerton hits, Yeager, Joyce, McDonald; left on pitches, Kroh 1, Brown 1; time, 1:43;

CARDINALS GET THREE IN ELEVENTH AND WIN

St. Louis Postponed by Rain.

Brooklyn, Aug. 20. - Only one game of the double-header was played here today, the second being stopped by rain with one out in the third inning, neither side having scored. The first game went eleven innings, St. Louis Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 20.—Jersey winning by 3 to 1, all the runs being City captured a game played in the scored in the final round. Score:

St. Louis. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Ellis, l. f.4 0 Phelps, c4 1 2 Konetchy, 1b .. 4 Charles, 2b2 Evans, r. f. 2 Delehanty, c. f. . . 5 Storke, 2b, 1b .. 5 0 0 4 Beebe, p4 0 2 0 0 Totals 37 3 11 33 14 Brooklyn. A.B. R. H. O. A. - Burch, c. f. 4 1 Clement, 1. f. .. .4 0 2 1

Lennox, 3b 4 0 1 4 McElveen, s. s. ..5 0 Alperman, 2b .. 5 0 0 4 6 Hummell, 1b4 0 0 12 1 Hunter, r. f. 4 0 0 1 0 Marshall, c 3

struck out, by Rucker 8. by Beebe 5: first base on balls, off Rucker 2, off time, 1:47.

NATIONAL COMMISSION

All Minor Leaguers Will Be Subject to Draft After Aug. 23.

Cincinnati, Aug. 19 .- The national baseball commission has adopted a new rule cover what rule 36 failed to do, as it has been shown that the old rule has been evaded. The new rule, 51, is: "Whenever a major league club has sold a player to a minor league club option has been exercised by the major league club selling the player, and the same club then sells the same player a second time on a straight sale, and then repurchases the player, the major league club on or before the 23rd of August, and if such player does not report, then he will be sub-ject to major or minor league draft during the regular drafting season from the club with which he is found playing. As an illustration, the Brooklyn club last year sold Player Finlayson to the Brockton club with an option to repurchase, which it exercised. Under the rules this player could not be sold this year by Brooklyn, the latter retaining an option to repurchase. The records show that this year he was sold outright and again repurchased by Brooklyn. In this case th have to report on Aug. 23 or be sub-

ject to draft. CLEVELAND GETS MILLER. Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 21.-Right Fielder Calder Miller of the Saginaw South Michigan League baseball team, was sold last night to the Cleveland team of the American League. Miller will join Cleveland immediately after the close of the

season here. BROKE OWN RECORD. Salt Lake City, Aug. 21.-Ivor Lawson broke his own record in the two-mile

Base on balls, off Burchell 4, off | FIVE HEATS REQUIRED | MILLER OFFERS \$75,000 IN FAIR HAZEL'S RACE FOR JEFF.-JOHNSON FIGHT in Full" would be enthusiastically well-

Biggest Crowd Track Has Drawn Makes Wind-Up of Lansing Meeting Great Event.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 20.-The inrecord broken three times in succesa decision. In all 4,000 were on hand offer. to bid farewell to the pacers and trot-

There were ten in the 2:20 trot, and t was a hard race, the favorite, Fair Hazel, eventually landing. Half of them raced in a bunch in the first heat, and when the stretch was reached Robert B. drew out and won by a narrow margin. Next time Fair Hazel and Robert raced nearly all do the way, the mare winning at the end. The third heat found this pair contenders

Robert winning by a scant nose. Closing Heats Are Great.
Others got into the game in the fourth round and six of them were close at the three-quarters, Empire in a hard drive she beat Grace Birchwood a neck. So far not a horse had been distanced. There was no letup to the racing in the fifth heat, and point was rather tame and uninteresting Grace Birchwood, Cecillian Blaze, Fair with no advantage. 0 trotting race of the year on any

0 track. Free-for-all pace, purse \$500: Hedgewood Boy, ch. h., by Chit-
 wood (Wilson)
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 Red Bow, b. m. (Ryan)
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 Ethan Roberts, b. g. (Healy and Isineta, b. m. (Loomis)2 3 dis Auto, ch. g. (Conant and Cares) Maud Keswick, b. m. (Fox) ...6 7 dis

Time-2:0634, 2:0614, 2:0534. 2:20 trot, purse \$500: Fair Hazel, b. m., by Hazel Robert B., br. g., by Decoration (Elliott) 1 3 1 3 Empire Queen, b. m., by Empire Expedition (Brown) ..4 4 5 1 6 Grace Birchwood, br. m. (Loomis) 5 6 7 2 2 Cecilian Blaze, b. m. (O'Neil) 6 2 6 4 3 Sadie Brooks, b. m. (Boone). 7 9 3 Kerry Belle, br. m., (Snyder) 8 7 8 9 4 Lucille Patchen, br. m. (D.

Time-2:171/4, 2:161/2, 2:161/4, 2:161/4, 2:10 trot, purse \$500: (McCarthy) Great Medium, gr. h. (Warner

Time— $2:14\frac{1}{2}$, $2:12\frac{1}{4}$, $2:12\frac{1}{4}$. YOUNG CORBETT WON. ship from Terry McGovern. It was a lineup was as follows: furiously. Indeed, both showed spirit and pluck throughout the contest. In the first minute of the fifteenth round a crushing right swing to the jaw ended Glass, 1b.; Moule, r. f.; A. Evans, l. f.;

the savage fight.

lege for local theatre patrons. "Paid Largest Cash Offer Yet Made May Take the Scrap to Oklahoma.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 21.-Joseph C. Miller, who owns the 101 Ranch, near augural race meeting of the New Bliss, Okla., in company with three other Lansing Driving Club came to a millionaire brothers, while here today close in a blaze of glory this after- made the largest cash offer for the Jeffnoon, with the biggest attendance ries-Johnson fight that has yet been re- achieved in their respective roles the track ever has known, the ported, offering \$75,000 cash for the bout. "Paid in Full." They are William slon, and a desperately fought trot- any bank named by managers for fighters Robinson, Pauline Darling and George ting event that required five heats for to show his good faith in making the Belden.

"I am also willing to place \$75,000 in that fight, and will do everything possible to land it. homa City."

HYLAND WAS OUTCLASSED

and their last sixteenth was a corker. Johnny Frayne Puts It All Over Fighting Dick.

after the tenth, The fight up to that Aug. 30.

cision in the twentieth round. favorite over Bob Cove.

AT LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch Rifle Ranges, Ont., Aug. 20. - The fourth and last day of the Ontario Rifle Association began with a beautiful morning, being cloudy Monday, Aug. 30, and which opens lines the life as to assist in and cool. A stiff breeze from the at the Hudson Theatre, New York, northeast made it rather trying on the for a run on Monday, Sept. 6. Ridge (Wood) 2 1 2 8 1 marksmen, however. The shooting throughout the meet has been poor, not coming anywhere up to last year's scores. This is attributed entirely to however, has proven more of a success than in former years. The Tait-Brassey match is being finished this morning, and this afternoon the Gzowski team match will be contested. In the marquee on the lawn this afternoon a luncheon will be given by the president of the association, Mr. E. B. Osler, M. P.

ASYLUM 2, BURG 1.

A fast and exciting game of ball was Asylum and the Pottersburg juniors, Major Strong, b. g. (Snyder) .. 4 4 resulting in another victory being added to the Asylum list. Score:

Corbett (William Rothwell), of Denver, last night knocked out Muggsey School, of Chevenne in the Steepth and Harris, while for the Burg boys of Cheyenne, in the fifteenth round. Cor- Evans caught a hot liner of Lake's bat, bett showed much of the cleverness which and L. MacDonald shone on the he displayed when he took the champion- bases, stealing 3, and home once. The case of hard walloping from beginning | Asylum-Flynn, c.: Shore, c. f.; Last, to end. In the twelfth round honors s.s.; Doan, 1b.; Hethersol, l. f.; Garwere about even, with both men fighting rett, r. f.; Guest, 2b.; Lake, p.; Mc-

G. Evans, 2b.; J. Evans, c. f.

2 from rural festivals and religious cele- farces, the only object of which was E. brations. They were enlivened by

The Roman theatre had its origin which were originally improvised

From these popular plays was obmummeries and songs. Each prov- tained the germ of a genuine national o ince had a distinct entertainment, and comedy, but it never attained a the cleverest and most successful had healthy or vigorous growth, for when, the widest circulation. Fescennium in 240 B. C. Livius Andronicus o in South Etruria was renowned for translated tragedies and comedies 0 its harvest festivals in honor of rustic from the Greek, or patterned after 0 and sylvan divinities. In Latium, Greek models, the Romans instantly Rucker, p 4 0 1 0 5 0 mimetic dances, accompanied by saw the difference between their native comic tales and songs, were culti- weak entertainments and the feeble Totals 37 1 5 33 20 0 vated by the young people. Out of reflection of the great art which An-Brooklyn 00000000001-1 drama, the so-called "satura," which showed to them the distinction be-First on errors, Brooklyn 1; left on lived for a long time as an after- tween dramatic culture and their own bases, Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 7; sacri- piece to the later artistic tragedies, coarse popular farces. Andronicus fice hits, Ellis, Phelps, Clements; dou- Of more importance were the merry may be called the father of the Roman ble play, Hulswitt, Charles and Storke: masques which were woven in the theatre. He was of Greek extraction small village of Atella, in Campania. and a freed slave. Ennius, who adapt-Beebe 3; hit by pitched ball, by Rucker The Atellanae, as they were called, ed Euripides, was the first great (Evans, Hulswitt); umpire, Klem; were little improvised comedies, per- Roman playwright. It was he who formed by the young villagers, and wrote plays which were performed of were brimful of practical jokes and Roman costume, the most popular of witty attacks on local matters. The which was "The Rape of the Sabine HOT WEATHER MONTHS actors were masks, which gradually Women." After Ennius came Paca-ADOPTS A NEW ROLE developed into fixed comical types vius, a nephew of Ennius, who won that were so successful that their great fame not alone by his plays, but fame extended to Rome and tempted also as a painter. Accius, Atilius and the young Roman citizens to adopt Asinius Polio were also well-known this new form of entertainment. From dramatists who were famous for their Magna Graecia came the mimies, tragedies, as were thirty-six others. ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ This medicine prevents deadly sum-

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

GRAND. Tonight, at 8:15 "Texas" tinct play by itself. In the play in the purchased player must report to the propert to the purchased player must report to the purchased p

Opera House tonight, has absorbed with the daughter of a millionaire, much of the breadth and dignity of the Geraldine Wilcox. The young lady's Lone Star State. The story is one of mother naturally objects to a racehuman interest. The characters are all track gambler for a son-in-law. There taken from life, and each one is a type is a counter love story running through in itself. Rough, hard-riding cowboys, the play, the principals being Joe grizzled old ranchmen, swarthy Mexi- Wilcox and an adventuress, Grace cans and lovely women make a dra- Palmer by name, and the complicamatis personae that is sufficiently varied to suit the most exacting.

"THE TALK OF NEW YORK." Geo. M. Cohan's musical play, "The Talk of New York," with Victor Moore in the stellar role of "Kid Burns,"

Friday, Aug. 27. on the bicycle track last night. His time Moore created the role of the now this season. The opportunity to see was 3:40 2-5, the old record 3:43.

which he will be seen here the author Tablets as a great help to baby during tions and situations which young Mr.

"Paid in Full," Eugene Walter's comes to the Grand Opera House on famous play of present day life, is coming to the Grand Opera House, "The Talk of New York" is designed Aug. 28, when it will be acted by the as a sort of sequel to "Forty-five Min- special cast the Wagenhals & Kempchampionship open lap professional race utes From Broadway," in which Mr. er Company, formed for the big cities

Saturday, matinee and night and finds him in the opening act a them for summer troubles and am "Paid in Full." successful plunger on the race track much pleased with the result." Sold at Sheepshead Bay. He has parlayed by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 a \$5 note and run it into a fortune by cents a box from the Dr. Williams "Texas," which comes to the Grand a skillful selection from the racing Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. Tunisian Cohan has cleverly plotted have form-

ed the nucleus for a really startling

story. "PAID IN FULL."

in Full" would be enthusiastically welwill derive greater interest from the fact that it is to be seen here now with the greatest company that has ever appeared in it. It is a picked cast, headed by the eminent actor, Fritz Williams, and his talented wife, who is known on the stage as Katherine Florence. Others in the company were chosen for the success they had and stated his willingness to place it in Riley Hatch, Ben F. Wilson, Florence

notable cast is an exceptional priv

Edmund Breese, who plays Richard want that. I want Oklahoma to have Brewster in "The Third Degree," and who will be starred by Henry B. Har- Free test Readings will be sent for a ris in James Bernard Fagan's London "Our ranch is only 40 miles from Okla- success, "The Earth," the latter part of October, won the sweepstakes tournament at the Deal Beach Golf Club, held on July 24.

Rehearsals began the other day at the Hudson Theatre of Channing Pollock's new play, "Such a Little Queen," which will have its premier San Francisco, Aug. 21.-In the fight at the Grand Opera House, New last night between Johnny Frayne and Haven, Conn., on Monday, Aug. Queen came around the leaders and Dick Hyland, Frayne outclassed his op- 23, and which comes into the Hackett ponent, and had a lead in every round Theatre, New York, on Monday,

Rose Stahl arrived recently from After the tenth round Frayne gave London on the steamer Celtic, from group at the half. In the last part Hyland a systematic beating. Frayne's Fair Hazel had most left and won by half a length, giving her first money. After the tenth round beating. Frayne's comedy, "The Chorus Lady." Miss half a length, giving her first money timed. In the eighteenth round he all Stahl procedeed to Trenton, N. J., to over Robert B., which also had two but sent Hyland to the floor with terkeats to his credit. It was the best rific lefts and rights to the jaw, and
trafting race of the year on one uppercuts to the body. He got the de- hearsals, preparatory to opening her Hyland was a 10 to 8 favorite, and in season in "The Chorus Lady," on the preliminary Attell was a top-heavy Monday, Sept. 6, at Bridgeport, Conn.

> Rehearsals began the other afternoon at the Hudson Theatre of Kellett Chambers' new comedy, "An raised at last? Can it be that a syste American Widow," which will have its premier at Springfield, Mass., on disposition of an individual, and so out-

Henry B. Harris returned yesterday from a fishing trip at his camp near Sanbornville, N.H., and will from now the continuous winds. The attendance until the 1st of September be in active charge of the eighteen productions that he will make in the first flush of the season.

Frank Keenan, who will be starred the coming season under the management of Henry B. Harris, returned from London on Thursday, on the Mauretania, after a three weeks' hurrled trip to London and the continent, grateful letters from people who have where he had been to confer with the played last night on the Asylum dia- authors of "The Earth" and "The astrologers and palmists admit that his mond between a picked team from the Noble Spaniard," and also to procure system surpasses anything yet intropictures of the scenic settings of "The duced.

The Rev. G. C. H. Hasskarl, Ph.D. Heights," William Anthony Mc-pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Guire's play, which will be produced Church, Summit Hill, Pa., U.S.A., in a letter to Prof. Roxroy, says: "You are



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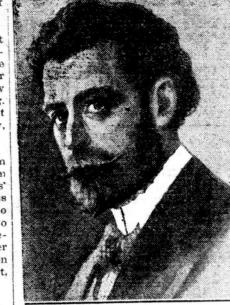
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a.m., †12:45 p.m., *5:42 p.m. Depart for the west—*11:33 a.m., †7:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m. *Daily, †Daily, except Sunday. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart—6:10 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., :20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 6:56 Arrive—8:45 a.m., †8:55 a.m., 12:20 p.m.,

Arrive—8:40 a.m., 78:55 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 9:05 p.m., 1:45 p.m. *To and from Walkerville without change. †From Blenheim. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6.55 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:25 p.m., 5:35 p.m.,

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WON'T RECOGNIZE U. M. W.

ing statement is given out by James the rescue, and by the use of a re-Sydney, N. S., Aug. 20 .- The follow-Company:

"With regard to the rumors that negotiations were in progress for a settlement of the strike. I can assure Company to discuss a settlement.

"The strike was called by the repre-

"The strike has been in operation for more than six weeks, but the Coal siderably from the beating he re-Company's output is steadily increas- ceived.

"The only settlement is for the men COUNTERFEITERS that remain in the district to come back to work, and every person who has their interest at heart should adcourse. The Dominion Coal Company will never recognize the U. M. W. of

Will Not Believe 1t.

The public smile and refuse to Ross very seriously. Everybody wants to know why Mr. Ross takes the trouble to deny rumors much less to reiterate his shibboleth that he will not recognize the alleged that he would do so, and they regard it as a very cheap thing for a man in his position to do. As to the increase in output of coal, the public knows just as much as Mr. Ross does, possibly more.

The man McEachern, who was shot, critical condition. The bullet has not been extracted, and it is very doubtful if he will recover.

The II M W are holding a nichic today, at which it is expected some statements referring to the settlement will

HEART ON RIGHT SIDE

The Strange Case of Frank Thomas in

Toronto. Ont., Aug. 20. - Frank from its normal position on the left side, and is now doing its work over on the right side next to the lung. Thomas has been in St. Michael's Hospital for two weeks now, and despite the freak of his heart, is expected to recover. And there is only one case on record where such a state of affairs has not proved fatal. The heart was forced wer to the right side about two months ago, due, it is believed, to the pressure exerted by a quantity of gas formed by acute indigestion. Since then the Name of One of the Transcontinental old cavity filled up with matter, but this has been removed since by Dr. Norman Allen, under whose care the man is. No attempt will be made to replace the heart, as it is working in affecting the right lung, against which it is resting.

BRITISH OFFICIALS WILL ADVISE ON NAVY

The Admiralty to Lend Several Experts to the Dominion.

with the Canadian delegates to the im- ers, is mentioned. perial defense conference.

ratification by the Canadian Parlia- chase the land mentioned in the agreement of the decisions reached, and it ment for sale and to make the agreeis understood that the work will begin as soon as this is given.

LETTERS CARRIED DEATH

Postoffice Sorters Contracted Consumption From Them.

London, Aug. 21.-Giving evidence before the postal commission at Svdney, New South Wales, Vice-President Phillips, of the Letter-Sorters' Asso- today when a brood of 14 chickens, ciation, stated that during the last alive and well, was found in a case of twenty years 80 per cent of the deaths eggs shipped to Chicago from Misamong letter sorters had been due to tuberculosis. The men had contracted the disease after they entered the serpart of the world necessarily included a vast amount of infected material. Consumptives licked the stamps on the envelopes, and a letter might come into the sorting-room with enough germs to poison the whole staff.

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REDS SENTENCED.

Orel, Russia, Aug. 21. - Decisions have been handed down in the case through to Winnipeg without change. of the 26 social revolutionists recently placed on trial here on charges of promulgating their views among the peasants. One of the prisoners was sentenced to death, 24 sent to penal servitude, and one was acquitted.

JAIL PRISONERS TURN TO TURNKEY

A Desperate Attempt Made to Escape From the Sweetsburg, Que., Lockup.

Sweetsbury, Que., Aug. 21. - Ten prisoners confined in the county jail here turned on the aged turnkey last night and gave him a severe beating. One Report Says Only Companies The attack was part of a plan to escape, but fortunately the high county constable, hearing the row, went to Ross, manager of the Dominion Coal volver, drove the men to their cells. G. Shearer, secretary of the Social The regular jailer was absent at the and Moral Reform Association of time of the affair, which occurred when the men were returning to the cells everyone that there is not one word after the evening meal. A man named subject of the conference was the of truth in the rumors. No one has Scott, nearly 80 years of age, was actbeen authorized by the Dominion Coal ing as temporary jailer, and he was no match for the prisoners, who were led sentatives of the U. M. W. of America by a husky young fellow named Stayl. Scott is in the hospital, suffering con-

WERE UP-TO-DATE

vise them that this is their only The Gang Had an Office on Wall

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20.—In a statebroker of J. M. Fetter & Co., who re- bling. vealed to the police the million-dollar those supposed to be identified here make: with the enterprise. John Roberts, who still lives at the hospital, in a very spurious Mexican money; Marion Dominion charter is granted?" Roberts, John's brother, who handled the negotiable end of it; Nannie Harp, Marion's housekeeper, and Will Koenie, who confessed to having printed the he said. notes, all were arrested. Mrs. Harp and

recognizance. exposed by the police and J. M. Fetter which would revoke a right granted in & Co., the Louisville brokers, ap- the Dominion charter. Thomas, 23 Hillsboro avenue, has proached by Marion Roberts, show Section 7 of chapter 24 of the Ontario business with imitation collateral.

important capture. A \$100,000 ACTION

Commissioners Introduced.

portant action has been entered in the good shape, and does not seem to be court of king's bench arising over an alleged land deal between Joseph described, to carry on in Ontario all Masons Determined to See Re-Election Berkett, J. Heim, W. Voss, A. G. act or charter of incorporation it may Wright, E. Penner and Victoria Sea- be authorized to carry on or exercise zik. The plaintiff claims in the neigh- therein." borhood of \$100,000. The action arises over an alleged agreement of sale of the Metropolitan Racing Association the National Transcontinental shops, and the Ontario Government, the press near Winnipeg. Considerable interest was informed this morning that the in legal circles is being evinced, owing statute governing the issuance of lito the nature of the defence filed to censes before incorporated concerns London, Aug. 21.—The admiralty the action, namely, that by J. Heim, with Dominion charters can do busihas lent to Canada a number of naval who states that he was induced to pur- ness in Ontario limits the necessity officers, who shortly will proceed to the chase the property at an exorbitant of applying for a license to companies Dominion and advise on the work of price by the fraud of the plaintiff. The which are carried on for gain. Furorganizing the new Canadian navy in name of Chas. Young, one of the Na- ther, it was said that if the Metroaccordance with the plan agreed upon tional Transcontinental commission- politan Racing Association is prepared

The British Government is awaiting defendant Heim was induced to pur- they do not need to ask for a license. ment alleged in the statement of claim by the action of Charles Young, one of sold under the said agreement for future.

HATCHED EN ROUTE.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Chicken fanciers

souri.

Indisputable evidence that the eggs had been hatched in transit was seen chirps from its lively contents had attracted attention.

Incubator experts declared a temperature of at least 101 degrees must have until new mills are erected. been required to accomplish the automatic hatching. The chickens were sight of the city, is burning fiercely, a card, phone 107, or notify W. H. given to a teamster and transferred to threatening to make a very serious

Train orders receive prompt atten-

Westward, Ho!

have a special train leaving London at fires are feared. 1:45 p.m., Monday, Aug. 23, for the sole accommodation of the farm laborers going west. This train will run Rate, \$10 going, \$18 returning, any a dozen buildings were mined by a fire time before Nov. 30. For full partictime before Nov. 30. For full particulars call on any C. P. R. agent. W. Sodera Svreige Bank and the Smalands Bank are among the premises destroy-Fulton, C., P. and T. A., 161 Dundas ed. The fire was due to the explostreet, corner Richmond, London, Ont. sion of a kerosene lamp.

WITH WHITNEY

Dr. Shearer Spends Some Time Discussing New Charter,

Operating for Gain Have to

Ask For It.

Toronto, Aug. 20. - Rev. Dr. J spent over an hour in Canada. conference with Premier Whitney this morning. It is understood that the charter for the Metropolitan Racing Association as issued by the Dominion

Government. When interviewed after the conference, Dr. Shearer said: "I believe it because the Dominion Coal Company Had not Constable Boisvert come to was a good thing that the charter was refused to recognize them, and this re- the rescue, there is no doubt but that refuse a light the Province could fusal will stand for all time, so there the entire lot would have escaped. tion of the parties believed to be behind it seems to be such that the accessories of gambling and betting races under their control. It will conof Canada."

> Mr. Shearer made reference to the ished in Canada. He gave it to be understood that an application will be made at the next session of Parliament to the press, W. G. Osborne, the ment to prohibit all race-track gam-

"We do not climb hills until we come counterfeit enterprise, discovered here to them," said Attorney-General Foy yesterday, said that Marion Roberts this morning, when asked whether it had told him the headquarters of the was true that the Ontario Government tage, Invererie Heights, is having some cuit at Avon and Westminster, and U. M. W. No person or periodical has gang was in Wall street, New York. would oppose in the courts the rights Mr. Osborne's statement follows the of the Metropolitan Racing Association discovery yesterday of the counterfeit to conduct race-tracks in Ontario, mint" at Herrod's Creek, this county. "with all modern appurtenances" Police have put behind the bars all This was the only comment he would

"Yes," said Mr. Foy. "Has one ever been refused?" "Not that I know about, anyway,"

Mr. Thomas Mulvey, under-secretary Koenig were released, Koenig under a of state, when seen today, had no involved, but merely pointed out the Both Roberts' brothers are in dur- statute as it stands. According to the ance under \$15,000 federal bonds each, statute, it would seem very clear that and John has already announced he the province has no right to limit a will plead guilty in the federal court, company incorporated by the Domin-The final details of the swindling plot ion by any clause inserted in its license

templated "faking" even stock certifi- the licensing of corporations for Oncates of railroads, such as the Louis- tario which are incorporated under a left on an extended ville and Nashville and Pennsylvania, Dominion charter: "An extra pro- Cleveland, Buffalo and New York. issuing counterfeit money to pay for vincial corporation may apply to them, and conducting an imaginary the lieutenant-governor-in-council for a license to carry on its business

The brass-bound trunk with \$1,- or exercise its powers in Ontario and 900,000 in Mexican notes is the most upon the granting of such license such corporation may thereafter while such icense is in force carry on in Ontario the whole or such parts of its business and exercise in Ontario the whole or such parts of its powers as may be embraced in the license of this act, and to such limitations and conditions as may be specified in the license. Pro-Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 20. - An im- vided always that no limitations . .

shall be included in any such license which would limit the rights of a corporation, coming within the classes

In regard to the future relations of to make a declaration that they are Clause 5 of the defence states: The not conducting racing to make money The Hon, J. J. Foy was interviewed on this important point this afternoon,

and made the following statement: "I have not gone into that matter the commissioners of the National yet, and am not prepared to discuss it. Transcontinental Railway, who is in- I never climb a hill before I come to terested with the plaintiff as a partner them, and I have quite a few little in the proceeds of the sale by the ones to climb at present, without con-plaintiff to the defendants of the land sidering those which are still in the

MINE FIRE IN WEST

and commission merchants marvelled Crown of Toad Mountain Is Burning curtailed many features of the pro-Fiercely.

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 21.-Yesterday The case was marked "strictly at the head works of the Hall Mines, morning fire destroyed the buildings fresh," but when it arrived after a just south of this city. The first startvice. Mail matter coming from every heated journey in a box car, the ed in the compressor plant from an region. It is asserted that these frauddowny little chicks were discovered on unknown cause and destroyed the ulent Masons have pledged themselves the top layer of pasteboard within the compressor building and machinery, to support Reyes. and the tramway terminal buildings, the drepins and blacksmith shop. The loss will not exceed \$15,000, fairly well insured. The office, transformer build- tion of Scottish Rite Masons in the when the case was opened after sundry ing, the bunk and mess house, and the United States. machinery in the upper mine workings were saved. The mine will be closed down for some time to come.

> The fire spread to the adjoining bush and the Crown of Toad Mountain in the care of a motherly Plymouth Rock. bush fire. Gold Commissioner Harry Wright sent a force up the hill to fight the fire. Bush fires were report. ed last night at Grand Forks and between Farron and Castilegar. Fires at Bennington and Salmo reported under The Canadian Pacific Railway will severly for want of rain, and further

BANKS BURNED. -Karlskona, Sweden, Aug. 21. - Four persons were burned to death and half in the centre of Karlskona today. The

TALKS RACE TRACK Murdered To Prevent a Marriage

Douglas, Ga., Aug. 20.—Declaring he side by side. Coming to a branch path had rather see her dead than to see near the house he let her precede him. her marry another, Wm. McLeod, a When at her back he caught her by whose body was yesterday discovered throat, and cut her side as she fell. IS NO LICENSE NEEDED in a swamp near her home at Hokesboro, Coffee County.

He said he left his work and went to the house before dinner, and asked house and ate dinner. for Miss Graham. Being informed that she had gone to the field for a melon, he followed and found her.

farm hand, today confessed to Sheriff the left arm and cut one side of her Dicketson that he murdered Miss throat. She turned and looked him Mattie Graham, a wealthy and refined in the face, and exclaimed: "Lord have young woman, of high social position, mercy." Then he finished cutting her He stamped her in the face, washed

the blood from his knife, face and overalls and when dry went to the While he loved her, he said he never

He said she was to have been mar Both started back towards the house A GOOD OLD TIME

told her

ON STANLEY BEACH Bonfire and Taffy-Pull Given by A Well-Known Former London a St. Thomas Gentleman-Carnival Next Week.

(Special to The Advertiser.) bon-fire and taffy-pull, given by Mr. tage" morally sound conscience of the people Farticipators who were as follows: Tuesday, Aug. 16, and he will be progress of the anti-racing movement Mrs. F. W. Lacey, Mrs. Harrison, the Mr. Beer was a promising young Misses Mortimer, Jack Allen, Schwat, Mr. Beer was a promising young Mrs. F. W. Lacey, Mrs. Harrison, the his illness.

Mortimer ... Mr. Douglas Blanford and Mr. Andy nected with the London Weldon, of London, are inspecting the during his association with the minisvegetable gardens on Hilliard Stevely regret very much that tion when he suffered a nervous break they cannot be with the inspectors. photographed.

Mower, Fraser Heights.

That Flag Still Missing. English pienic, has not yet been re-The owner wishes the borrower would remember that adage about

the cat coming back.

Miss Elizabeth Rice, of Windamer Cottage, Fraser Heights, spent a couple of days in London this week. Miss Florence Stevely, daughter \$1,500 bond and Mrs. Harp on her own comment to make on the legal point Mayor Stevely, London, with Mr. C. Duffield, motored down to Invererie

the other evening. A Pretty Wedding.

emnized at the rectory on Thursday that the plans of the brothers con- companies' act, says in dealing with McLean. The presents were numerous and handsome. The happy couple Mr. and Mrs, Wes. Snell and Miss Buckal, of Detroit, are the guests of All Foreign Ships To Be Kept Out of Mr. James Gleeson.

Carnival Next Wednesday A monster fancy and comic dress carnival will be held on the board walk Wednesday next, the last halfand make this winding up of the sea-

son a grand success. Mr. J. P. Evans, of the Grigg House and Mr. Tom Walker, of London, took dinner here on Thursday evening.

> **EVERYBODY ARMED** of Diaz.

Mexico City, Aug. 20. - A special dispatch from Monterey to the Mexico a fear that the Canadian Pacific

Daily Record says: bought today. Half of the men of the town are carrying concealed weapons. in the Philippines to Hong Kong, Lodge of Masons, who recognize Gen. trans-ship it there and send it to the Reyes, as chief, are preparing a dem- United States. They would be able monstration at Almeda. Trouble is

Special news dispatches from various and hence would get the business. parts of Northern Mexico agree that the situation throughout that region is one of much political unrest. Fen. Trevino, newly-appointed commander of the third military zone, is Recently Appointed Commission to acting with vigor. The Government has l the situation well in hand. The trouble centres about the personality of Gen. Bernardo Reyes, governor of

Nuevo Leon, and formerly minister of Today is Gen. Reyes' birthday, and him nominated as the possible successor of President Diaz, desired to make a demonstration in the Alameda of Monterey, Gen. Trevino, however,

gramme. One of the most dangerous elements of the situation, according to the Record dispatch, is the alleged called meeting of all the clandestine lodges of Masons throughout the Monterey

President Diaz is a 33rd degree

HAMILTON POWER CASE.

Toronto, Aug. 20 .- In the case of Robert S. Morris vs. the City of Ham- Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, St. John. ilton, a motion for leave to serve notice of motion for particulars for Saturday was granted at Osgoode Hall this morning. J. D. Bissett appeared for the plain-

tiff, and Holman & Co. for the defendants. On June 28, 1909, an injunction was granted, restraining the city All Kcotenay is suffering of Hamilton until July 5, 1909, from entering into a contract with the hydro-electric commission for a supply continued by Mr. Justice Teetzel on July 8, 1909, to last until the trial, but not beyond the next assizes at Hamilton, Sept. 27. Both parties were ordered to deliver their pleading during vacation. The plaintiff now moves for der to frame his defence.

J. HERMAN BEER DIES IN SPOKANE

Minister Passes Away Alter Long Illness.

The news of the death of J. Herman Port Stanley, Aug. 20.-A good old- Beer, B.A., the son of Rev. W. C. Beer, fashioned time was spent this even-ing on Stanley Beach in the form of a hon-fire and toffy-null given by Mr. A. A. Stewart, of St. Thomas, for the friends and acquaintances, in London will have greater prominence in the amusement of "Mountain View Cot- and the vicinity. His death occurred resorters. Conundrums were at the nome of his brother-in-law, Mr. sequently be easier to arouse the given and old songs were sung by the P. Allin, of Spokane, Washington, on Mr. and Mrs. F. Randall, Mrs. Hooley, buried in that city. His eldest brother Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stewart, Mr. and was with him during the last days of

in the United States, and thought that Martha Stewart, Jessie Allison and it was a disgrace that the evil flour- Messrs. Walter Randall and Nelson was greatly loved and respected wherever he was known. He was con-Invererie try. He graduated in arts from Vic-Heights. Owing to pressing business toria University, and was pursuing his Messrs. Fred Wright and divinity course, preparatory to ordina Mr. A. C. Kerr, of Wastena Cot-spent the two following years on a cirbeauty spots on the upland also supplied in the pulpits of the First Methodist Church of this city for Rev Mr. and Mrs. Verner, of Detroit, are G. J. Bishop, and in the First Church, visiting their daughter, Mrs. S. W. St. Thomas, for Rev. W. R. Young. Five years ago this fall he went to Spokane, Wash., hoping that the

hange would benefit his health. The Union Jack that used to float on did improve somewhat, and was able "Is the granting of a license by the the breeze on Fraser Heights, and to accept a position in the high school was in charge of the making of the Province a matter of form when a which was borrowed the day of the there, and became head of the English department. In 1908, as there seemed no hope of full recovery, he considered it wiser

to resign from the ministry. Last year he was unanimously chosen principal of the new school in Spokane, and though he was suffering from great physical weakness, he bore up bravely and closed his year with marked success. A marked tribute to his success was the fact that he was reappointed for two years, but a month A quiet but pretty wedding was sol-, ago the state of his health made it impossible for him to further continue i evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Edna his work, and he resigned his position Dunn was united in marriage to Mr. and after two weeks of patient suffer-Fred A. Hall, both of London, by Rev. ing he passed away, honored and be Canon Downie. The contracting par-loved through the entire city, and es-ties were attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. pecially by the hundreds of young peo-

BLOCKED BY U. S.

Philippine Trade.

Washington, Aug. 20. - Important action was taken by the treasury and holiday. A good band concert will be war department jointly, when an order given and valuable prizes awarded. was telegraphed to the collector at San The entire resort is going to turn out Francisco, which reads as follows: "Referring to your telegram conerning shipments from Philippine ports transshipped at Hong Kong, your action in refusing delivery free of duty s approved, as such shipments are not direct or in bond through foreign contiguous territory, as provided in sec-

tion 5, act of Aug. 5, 1909." This order and section of tariff referred to are intended to confine to American shipping, so far as possible, the trade between the United States and the Philippines. There has been Steamship Company and other for-"Not a weapon of any kind could be eign lines operating out of Hong Kong would arrange a scheme whereby they would take freight originating to handle it a good deal cheaper probably than domestic steamship lines,

TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

Meet on Sept. 21.

London, Aug. 21. - Lord Balfour of Burleigh and Sir Dickson Poynter sail for Canada on Sept. 11 to meet other members of the commission recently appointed with regard to trade bethose Montereyans who would have tween Canada and the West Indies. About two or three weeks will be spent

in the Dominion. The Canadian Associated Press understands that General French will make only a short stay in Canada. He will visit the chief places of interest,

if time permits. The West Indies royal commission. to which Hon, Messrs, Fielding and Paterson were appointed, held a meeting for organization at the colonial office, Lord Balfour of Burleigh presiding. All members were present, except Mr. Paterson. The British commissioners who sail for New York on Mason, and stands high in the estima- Sept. 11, were unable to secure accommodation on Canadian lines. It is expected that the first meeting will be held in Ottawa on Sept. 21, and meetings follow of commercial bodies, if they so desire, at Toronto, The commission will then adjourn for several months and resume hearings in the West Indies during the winter

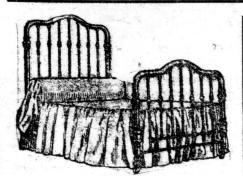
nonths. A prominent West Indian says the Said to Have Money Belonging to a labors of the commission will likely be difficult, owing to varying conditions in the different islands, Jamaica particularly. American retaliation is still the bugbear. "What we should do is of electricity. The injunction was to show that we have much we can offer Canada."

FALSE PRETENCES.

New York, was remanded in a local roll, concluding with the explanation munication between Melbourne and court today on the charge of obtaining that he needed money to get married Adelaide has been suspended for three certain particulars of the claim in or- \$10,000 from a London broker on false and that Campbell had promised to days on account of the collapse of the

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ACTOR IN CUSTODY

Chatham Man. Detroit, Aug. 20. - Charged with this city have taken into custody 26 having money belonging to Peter D. anarchists, who recently arrived here Campbell, a Chatham. Ont., sawmill to attend the forthcoming anarchist owner, in his possession, the pelice took Walter Pilson, of Toronto, into custody late last night. Pilson is only twenty years old, and says he is a "nickel actor." He told the authori-'nickel actor."

stake him to what was required bridges.

Campbell promised to make a complaint against Pilson, but so far has failed to do so. Pilson is being held. REDS ARRESTED,

Budapest, Aug. 21. - The police of congress.

AUSTRALIAN FLOODS. Melbourne, Aug. 21. - There are serious floods throughout the State of Victoria. Many villages have been Liverpool, Aug. 21. — James Camp- ties a weird tale of how he came to bell, described as a mining broker, of be in possession of Campbell's bank number of fatalities. Railroad com-

WITH THE ADVERTISER PARTY THROUGH BRITAIN AND FRANCE

Splendid Tour of England, Ireland, Scotland and France Described by One of the Young Ladies—One Long Round of Educative Interest and Pleasure.

Advertiser's Party in Europe is given in the early evening. Then we drove readers of The Advertiser by one of the around through the city. Though not other aristocratic avenues, through the ladies who took in the trip. She says: of such historical interest, there are

gratitude to The Advertiser and our the scene of so many runaway mar-

Leaving London by C. P. R. parlor car we had a very pleasant trip to To- having a few hours to spare, we enronto, having a stopover of a few joyed a drive through the principal hours there, which was filled in very streets of that great manufacturing pleasantly by an auto ride around the town!

Arriving at Montreal in the morning we had time to break our journey a little and breakfast there before taking the train to Quebec.

Though the majority of us had startjoyed by all the party, the time passing very quickly.

tobaccos we lost no time at the cus-

Bergin, who conducted us through the European part of our journey,

Hurrying at once to the depot we looked at the low cars and small locomotives, which seemed like toys when and marriage notes. compared with our great moguls. However, we found these cars very comfortable and easy. On this journey, as reserved compartments.

The Beautiful Country.

way to Edinburgh is very beautiful way from home. The many hills and valleys vary the scenery from the level lands. The sightseeing tour in this the largest, Thames Embankment. farms laid out in small, irregular- and to us the most interesting city in shaped fields, with hedge fences and the world. everywhere flowers, were much in evi-

Scotland the buildings were of gray Ben" tolled out the hour. Driving along Triomphe, commenced by Napoleon, to velopment of these coal fields. These the smaller cottages, many of which many notable mansions and fine hotels wards finished by King Louis Philippe, for of all Pacific possessions Alaska are almost covered with climbing roses and the great Egyptian Obelisk, "Cleo- at a cost of nearly two million dollars. alone can supply United States battlelisle cross the Tweed, pass the Cheviot

After arriving at Edinburgh, after carriages and drove around the city, all kinds, so that at no time is there through bistorical and the city, any confusion. through historical old High street, From there you see the great monmany houses the arms of the former greater portion of old London. Knox's church and his old home, and allow me to mention all. at the top of High street we crossed the surrounding country, and 445 feet above sea level. It was once a fortress the old masters, are there. and a royal residence, later a prison. and is now used as an armory. In the

From there we drove to Carlton Hill. where Nelson's monument stands.

Sunday morning we attended church, the majority going to St. Giles, one of the beautiful show places of Scotland. A number of the flags carried by Scottish regiments in the different wars hang there, some of them shot to tatters. In the Scottish churches, as in England and Ireland, there are many are valued as high as four hundred of the people of France, who were callof those who lost their lives in South

At Holy Rood.

At the old Palace of Holy Rood, we Rizzio was stabbed and murdered.

throne chair of Charles II. and a num- gazes on the different rooms which Emeraly Isle, arriving in Cork Saturber of old pieces of furniture are also have witnessed so much tragedy. to be seen.

destroyed at the time of the reforma- Europe, being built by William the in an Irish jaunting-car. Arriving there trainer of Mazeppa, the most wondertion, but a number of the vaults are Conqueror in 1078. still intact, including that of Lord

clock is there. Climbing to the top of specimens of the different instruments From Cork we came to beautiful pulls up the covers, goes to sleep, and from you, I only want to get hold of the great hill to Arthur's seat, we had of torture. a magnificent view of the city, so well told in the words in which Sir

ing train, passing over the Forth ing the initials of Lady Jane Gray, shores of the lake. The ruins of the daily use with the telephone. But while respect to your proceedings, and the bridge, through Dunfermline, Carnegie's carved there by herself when a old MacCartie Castle stands on a these wonderful feats are being enum
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The stands of a these wonderful feats are being enumrocky islet, connected with the erated, one of his greatest exhibitions Aberfoyle, we coached over miles of Crossing the courtyard you pass the mountain roads, giving us a good view spot where were executed Anne Bolof the ruggedly grand scenery.

Scott's Heroes.

crossed Loch Katrine, passing Ellen's plate. Isle. The whole country seemed to us

Loch Lomond, with its many isles,

Landing at Balloch, we found our whose tombs are there. In the vaults ever-changing scenes, whose wild her death.

A pithy account of the tour of The train for Glasgow, and arrived there From the time we boarded our train many interesting things to be seen, their great tide of humanity always at London on the 1st of July to our principally the great colleges. Leaving return on the 9th of August, we all there by the Great Northern, we passed voted our trip was a complete round through Dumfries, Burns' birthplace; of educative interest and pleasure, and pass Gretna Green, the dividing line one to be always remembered with between England and Scotland, and regret we turned from this great city,

> riages. Changing trains at Birmingham, and

From there we proceeded to beautiful, quaint, old Warwick, with its great England. We had the pleasure of goed out as strangers, by this time we ing through it and seeing its treasures studying the different faces, all classes felt quite like one family, and were of art, antique furniture, old armor, all looking forward to a happy time of art, antique furniture, old armor, of society passing you in countless THE BLACK GOLD all looking forward to a happy time etc. The world famous Greek urn is numbers. together. Our ocean trip, as we have there in the conservatory. It is insured written of before, was thoroughly en- for £30,000. Back of the castle, over On Saturday morning we arrived in lovely drive to Stratford-on-Avon, Liverpool and disembarked at 8 where we visited Anne Hathaway's cottage, cared for by a descendant of in London. As there is only duty on liquors and the Hathaways. Much of the old furniture is still there. The old settle still stands by the fireplace, where Shakespeare and Anne used to sit. Across the town we come to Shakespeare's home, with many old relics of his. The first edition of his books are were met by a decided reminder that there. In the old Trinity Church, we were in another country, as we where he and his wife are buried, is still shown the register with his birth

Leaving Avon we journeyed up to London, which we reached on Wednesday evening, a tired but excited on all subsequent ones, we had special crowd. We were all anxious to get the mail we felt sure was awaiting us, and happily none were disappointed, pass the scenes of the executions of The country passed through on our as by this time we felt we were a long

In Old London.

Close to our hotel we passed the As we went further north and into great parliament buildings as "Big largest arch in the world. The Arc de pare almost covered with chimbing roses patra's Needle," said to be over 3,000 Of course, we visited the noted Eiffel ships with smokeless fuel, years old, we come to London Bridge. Toward one of the building left from years old, we come to London Bridge. Tower, one of the buildings left from hills, and the old ruined abby of Mel-displays the perfect training of the of one thousand feet, it commands a getting settled at our hotel, we took agement of the throng of vehicles of country.

which was once the home of the aristocracy, but has degenerated into cheap awful fire of 1666, which destroyed a

There are so many admirable build-

the Esplanade through the Castle Moat afford interest for months in studying Louvre is shown the famous Venus de into historical old Edinburgh Castle, their priceless treasures of paintings Milo, which we so often see copied. which stands on a rock 300 feet above and sculpture. Famous works by all

crown room is guarded the crown furniture of Louis XIV. and Louis passed many beautiful homes. XVI time. Many pieces were taken When you come to the great Palace from the old royal palace in Paris. of Versailles built by Louis XIV., Some of the most valuable suits of and wander through its hundreds of armor in the world are there, and the rooms and private chapel, with their greatest collection of china. Many untold wealth of decorations, and see

are there.

Lord Raleigh's (the first importer of

the many cases of curios. Guild Hall and the Royal Exchange his queen, with the greater part of the were shown the apartments of the unare two magnificent halls adorned by nobility. fortunate Queen Mary, and those of beautiful paintings. Crossing over the Lord Darnley. Also the room where Tower Bridge we come to that old pile of buildings known as the Tower of A number of the tapestries worked London. One cannot overcome a feel- London, through Wales, to Fishguard, by the ill-fated queen are there. The ing of sadness as one enters there, and across St. George's Channel to the

The first tower entered is supposed The chapel to the side was nearly to be the oldest structure in use in Blarney Castle, we had our first ride

sidered one of the most beautiful with the vast collection of armor once placed, only the more venturesome appears on the stage all dressed up follows: worn by the different kings and nobles ones attempted a salute, the rest of us in his Sunday clothes, then disrobes Friends, Canadians, Chalenness, The Princess street gardens are a of all dates. In another apartment is having to take a back-seat from that without any assistance, goes to bed, lend me your ears, as Shakespeare marvel of beauty. The famous flower the old beheading block and axe with time.

Lady Jane Gfay.

eyn and Lady Jane Gray.

Entering the Wakefield Tower you see the superb collection of the Eng-At Trossach's pier we boarded the lish crown jewels, including the crowns boat Sir Walter Scott, in which we of the King and Queen and much gold

Among the many churches visited to be peopled with Scott's heroes and was the beautiful Brompton Oratory heroines. Leaving the boat at the and the great St. Paul's Cathedral and Stronalacher Hotel, we coached over Westminster Abbey-all too grand to to beautiful Inversnaid Falls. Their describe. St. Paul's, which is next in perfect roads make driving doubly en- size to St. Peter's in Rome, contains the tombs of Wellington and Nelson, Taking boat again, we sailed over and many famous soldiers and artists. In Westminster Abbey centres the hemmed in by Big Ben Lomond, Ben most interest. This great abbey, com-Arthur, The Cobbler and smaller menced by Edward the Confessor, was mountains, with the mist heavy over added to and rebuilt by different mon- waters, and on through the lower lake the bequest of Mrs. William F. Cochran. them all. From this lake they point archs during the next five centuries. to the landing at our hotel, having one gathered together the threads of the landing at our hotel, having one gathered together the threads of the landing at our hotel, having one gathered together the threads of passed one of the most interesting and ployee who had been in the employ of Rockies, so as to show what still re-

mains of many of England's heroes, ciated. statesmen, poets, and other great men Of course we were all much interested in the coronation chair, in which for crowned. It is a large carved chair,

naturally of very ancient design. Driving past Hyde Park we come to the beautiful Albert Memorial, and op- through Dublin's beautiful Botanical posite it the vast Albert Concert Hall. after room filled with interesting an-

tiquities, is a wonderful place. The drives through the different noted streets and fashionable parks of St. James, Hyde Park, etc., were most

Past Buckingham Palace, St. James' Palace, along the Mall, Park Row and Strand and other great centres, with passing, we drove along.

Busy as our days had been, we all felt there was so much more to be seen that it was with many feelings of and started for new fields.

In France.

Crossing the English Channel from through beautiful Normandy to Paris, arriving in time for dinner, which was served in the beautiful gardens of the hotel. The French seem to live out of doors as much as possible, After dinner we drove through some of the large castle, considered one of the finest in business streets, and sat for a time in one of their open-air cafes, from where you get a splendid opportunity of

Our days in Paris, as in London, were very busy, viewing their great the Avon, part of an old Roman bridge buildings, beautiful parks and boulestill stands. From Warwick we had a vards. Their business streets did not Coal Fields Said to be Richer impress us as being as well kept or their great traffic as well managed, as

> They have many grand churches, including Notre Dame, Eglise de la Madeleine, and Sainte Chapelle, the latter noted for having the most perfect stained glass windows in Europe.

The Pantheon, formerly a church but now a secular place, where many of France's noted dead are laid, with its many wonderful paintings around Reviews, Alaska has no competitor. Its was located about 200 feet above the nature. A chief charm of a mountain terested us. The Hotel des Invalides, equalled in quality west of the ground. All round about there were time with conventionalities, we are which was converted into a tomb for Rockies. Napoleon, was one of the most beautiful places we saw.

On the Place de la Concorde you the time of the revolution and the Commune, marked by an Egyptian obelisk similar to the one on the

The site of the old bastile is also marked by a gigantic monument. Driving along the Avenue, des Champs Elysees, you come to the The traffic there is tremendous, and the world's fair. Standing at a height London police, in their skillful man- good view of the city and surrounding

Near the tower is the large music hall, called the Trocadero, built in the shape of a horseshoe.

Paris Art Galleries. Paris is noted for its art. In the

great galleries of Luxembourg and the owners are still seen. We passed John ings in London that space will not Louvre you see countless numbers of beautiful paintings and statuary by The art galleries in themselves would the modern and ancient masters. In the As was the rule through all our tour the great artists, both the modern and we were fortunate in having a perfect day for our drive to Versailles. Along In Hereford House are perfect gems the magnificent avenue and through of collections of magnificent carved the park of the Bois de Bologne we

pieces of the old royal blue services the beautiful gardens with their many wonderful fountains set in miniature until it ended in the awful revolution, the rulers of the time, Louis XVI., and

From France we journeyed back by day evening.

Sunday morning, in our journey to

Killarney-fresher and greener, we snores until his master calls him. thought, than anything we had yet

the monks hundreds of years ago. waiting, in which we were rowed for curing this wonderful attraction.

fourteen miles through the lakes. Passing under the old Veir Bridge

In Dublin.

From there we journeyed up to Dub. lin, spending the evening at the thecenturies our sovereigns have been atre, and the next day, seeing the principal points of interest. Driving through Phoenix Park, we passed Lord Gardens, and visited the castle, St. The British Museum, with its room Patrick's Church and many other

points of Interest. Leaving Dublin by night boat, we arrived in Liverpool in the morning, and had some hours there to see the our voyage.

Coming around the north of Newfoundland on a perfectly clear night, we saw a sight never to be forgotten shining on them, resembling great white castles.

On awakening Friday morning we old city, and up to the Plains of Abra-Newhaven to Dieppe, we travelled ham, before leaving for Montreal, where we arrived Friday night We had until Sunday evening enjoy the sights of one of our

> great cities. Leaving there by G. T. R. Pullman Sunday night, we arrived home Monday, a tired but a happy and satisfied crowd, for we felt we had attained one of our most cherished ambitions.

OF ALASKA WILDS

Than Her Gold

Reserves.

While Alaska's gold reserves are

cial situation on the west coast. For waters. Most of these mountains were a high-grade steaming coal used for ascended, some more than once. manufacturing industries or a merchant marine or a coke for smelters in the Western States, one must turn to Alaska.

Hence the growing population the west has a vital interest in the destone, giving a substantial air to even the banks of the Thames, passing its commemorate his victories, and after-coals are of even national importance.

The quantity of this anthracite and

tension of the field. and a half times the entire production none have been reported. of Pennsylvania since coal mining began. It is fair to assume that this coal is worth \$1 a ton, which would

showed that Alaska's entire export of which Victoria echoed to Hungabee. The complete collection of shuff lakes, you realize the extravagance of coal for a year was four tons, while it Amongst the better known persons boxes of the wicked Lord Guise, of the period in which it was built. Then produced fifteen tons of gold. There who attended the camp we noted Dr. Dickens fame, is here. Some of them you can imagine some of the feelings are also some bituminous coals, though T. Anderson (York, England); A. C.; Dr. Penlocal consumption.

A WONDERFUL HORSE

Will Be Seen Twice Daily at Western Fair This Year.

Prof. Backenstoe is the owner and

Mazeppa is also an expert in the In the prison room you see many in- seen. Our stop there at the Lake Hotel use of the telephone, and uses the ear- ground of love of nature and love of Walter Scott pictured Marmion's view. Itials cut there by the unfortunate in- was very pleasant, it being beautifully trumpet and rings the bell with all freedom. Curiosity and interest have We left Edinburgh by early morn-mates. J. G. is seen quite plainly, be-situated in lovely grounds on the the precision befitting one who is in been expressed in the old country in grounds by a causeway. Near there should not be overlooked. That is his come here if their engagements would are the interesting ruins of Muckross rescue of a child from a burning have permitted. Abbey, founded by the Franciscans in building. This is a most spectacular Let me read to you a few passages 1340, and in the cloister is the largest production. A house is set on fire, from letters which have come in. The yew tree in the world, planted there by Mazeppa sees the flames, and after first is from the Rev. W. A. B. trying in vain to rescue the occupants, Coolidge, who is American by birth Starting in the morning we coached bursts through the doors of the burn- and English from association. In repast the town of Killarney, through ed building, lifts the child from its gard to alpine literature, he is conthe mountains, to Kate Kearney's cot- bed with his teeth, and bolts through sidered to be the most learned and tage. Taking ponies from there and the mass of flames with the little one best informed "Man of the Time." He riding through the Gap of Dunloe, we in safety. There is no doubt but that says, writing from Switzerland: passed St. Patrick Cottage, over the Mazeppa is the greatest living horse "You flatter me in imagining that Wishing Bridge, to Lord Bandon's in the world. The management of the anything I can write would be of any cottage, where we found rowboats Western Fair is very fortunate in se- value as to the Canadian Rockies. I

Annual Out-Door Camp of Canadian Alpine Club things, raspberries grow upon goose-berry bushes. This was, I believe, first

the Mightiest Peaks of the Canadian Rockies.

The Alpine Club of Canada is a pros- lifetime. perous institution with objects and city before boarding our boat for the aims similar to those of the parent Alreturn trip. Having a pleasant com- pine Club in London, which is the pany on board we thoroughly enjoyed father of all such clubs. The president is Mr. A. O. Wheeler, of the topographical survey, and it could He has been a member of the A. C. for A banner, with this strange device: scarcely have a better one, for to in- a clear fifty years, and was president timate acquaintance with large areas from 1881 to 1884. This is what he in the many icebergs rising out of the of the Canadian Rockies, and wide says: water, with the brillian moonlight knowledge of much more considerable ones, he combines geniality of disposition, and tact, with business sagacity, and under his skillful management found ourselves at Quebec, and had the the Alpine Club of Canada is bound which has enabled me to get through pleasure of a drive around that quaint to grow and prosper. Last July it a considerable amount of hard work, "The orb of day was rising fast."

which accommodates thirty persons. The object of the Canadian A. C. are similar to those of "the" A. C., them there is this, that the former has an annual out-of-doors camp in the mountains, and the latter does not. The first of these camps was third at Rogers' Pass in 1908, and this year's one was held at Lake O'Hara. The attendance at these camps has constantly increased. This very much owing to the facilities af-

Some Mighty Peaks.

ated in British Columbia, about ing the story." seven miles south of the Station Hector, near the Great Divide, but president of the Alpine Club from 1905 nine miles or more (31/2 hours in time), from it by the path which must large, they are in no way unique, for be taken, good as a mountain path, refined gold is the same, whatever the though miry in places. A subsidiary source. But when it comes to coal camp was established at Hector for fields, says the American Review of those who arrived too late to get up conventionalities, and (2) an appreciathe same night to the main one, which tion of the recuperative power of pected. store of high-grade fuel cannot be lake upon an open piece of grassy value with that of Alaska, one must Lefroy, Hungabee (11,447), Biddle (10,come east to Pennsylvania. These coals 876), and Odaray (10,165), encircling are, therefore, the key to the commer- the lake, and reflected in its glassy

The Camp.

official tents. In front room was re- tended us to be. was graced by numerous members of years. bituminous coal is not as yet deter- climbing who wears skirts or bloom- Bryce, his majesty's ambassador at Parisian toilet. The effects are said mined, but it certainly is not unlimited ers will be allowed to take a place on Washington, says: "I am very glad to to have been kaleidoscopic, but the and hence should not be wasted. To use it, however, will not be to waste a rope, as these have been found a hear that you are going to join the Japanese actors contended that they distinct source of danger to the party summer camp of the Canadian Alpine it unless it be improperly mined. A making the climb. Knickerbockers Club at the Continental Divide. They were justified by the text.—Sports of surveyed area of about 100 square with puttees or gaiters and sweater were good enough to write me as an miles is known to be underlaid with have been found serviceable and safe." honorary member to come to the camp, these coals, and it is probable that It was added, however, that "skirts and I would most gladly have been further investigation may show an ex- are fashionable round the camp-fire." there and joined in welcoming you had A rough estimate of the quantity bockers, puttees, gaiters, sweaters and duties at this embassy for so long. within this surveyed area gave some variations thereof were the rage, and "Will you please give my warm 6,000,000,000 tons, or more than one no accidents occurred! or, at least, gards to my fellow members of the

Around the Camp-Fire.

as great as the entire gold output of malade were abundant; drinks were Alaska to the present time. It is scarce, and whiskey was unknown. probable, therefore, that the value of Excursions were made between meal region of peaks, passes and glaciers, the coal fields exceeds that of the gold one and meal three. After that was which will occupy their energy, and These coals are, however, practically began. There were songs, speeches, for many a year to come. Sincerely untouched, for the only coal mining in recitations, etc. The sittings were Alaska is that of some lignites for kept up late, and the proceedings terlocal use. A few years ago statistics minated with "God Save the King," of less fuel value, in the Alaska penin- Mr. Amery (London), A. C.; Dr. Ben-

Whymper's Address.

The last-named, the oldest honorary we walked through the lovely, green, ful educated horse in the world, which member of the Canadian Alpine Club, You pass up the stone stairway wild park, to the castle, and climbed he values at \$10,000. It looks as if had been specially invited, and in the under which the bodies of the two little the old winding stone stairs to the top, there was nothing too difficult for evening of August 7 was requested to Our hotel being on Princess street, murdered princes were found, through all intent on kissing the Blarney Stone. this animal to do. Mazeppa is known say a few words to the assemblage we had a good view of what is con- the chapel and into the armory room However, when we saw where it was as the original good-night horse. He round the camp-fire. He spoke as

turns down the cover, gets in bed, said. They shall not be taken away them for a few minutes

We meet here on the common

have never seen them. . . . I am a 'statesman,' but I did not climb any There was rejoicing in the factory of hills therein, though I was at school we shot the rapids, and came to that beautiful scene at the meeting of the waters, and on through the lower lake waters, and on through the lower lake cated to the various kings and queens enjoyable days of our trip, through the company twenty years at the time of Rockies, so as to show what still remains to be done, and to make known

Aberdeen's home. Then we walked Delightful Outing Up Amongst the claims of the fine mountain scenery that I will pass around. which exists in the whole area." There, ladies and gentlemen, is a nice ittle job for one of the youngest members of the Alpine Club of Canada. It

will keep him well occupied all his aspire. Most or all of us are fami-The next is from a man of science from Professor Dr. Thomas George shortly at Winnipeg as president of A youth, who bore through snow and the British Association for next year.

mountains. To them I believe myself in accordance with Truth and Nature indebted for the health and strength if the poem commenced: opened a clubhouse at Banff, Alberta, men who have lived three-quarters of a century. (That is his age.) I have fellow's meaning appears to be, let our but there are differences, and amongst their invigoration or for the grandeur and that would be a good one for an and beauty of their scenery. They have drawn me back and back again because they lead the dweller in the lowlands into fresh fields of scientific held in 1906, the second in 1907, the interest. From the snow-clad peaks Take heed to your steps lest you fall. and glaciers we can learn lessons Whatever you set your hands to do, which enable us to understand the ac- do it with all your might. Act well tion of ice and the effects of denudation in past ages, of the earth's history very year 177 persons came along, no doubt different from the present. From the first, and it will be the last occasion record of the rocks, mountains possess forded by the Canadian Pacific Rail- inexhaustible interest. The great hills speak in impressive tones. They are something like splendid and costly morrow I start back. But, if unable books, which lead us to admire the Lake O'Hara (6,664 feet), is situ- beauty of the illustrations while read-

This is what the Bishop of Bristol,

to 1908, says: "I wish I could go with you to those many marks of this present age, but and from some of them, sooner or we name two: (1) A rebellion against later, interesting reports may be exbold peaks (amongst the loftiest of free children of nature, let us go and

served for the camp-fire. The camp "With sincere regard for now 45 he was conventionally attired in eventhe fair sex, some of whom wore wonderful costumes, that would task for a politician, who has been my tume from the robes of a Japanese the pen of a milliner to describe, which friend for 48 years. He was president tume from the robes of a saparese the pen of a milliner to describe, which friend for 48 years. He was president nobleman to a swallow-tail coat and was brought about by one of the camp of the Alpine Club from 1899 to 1902. regulations, prescribing that "no lady" This is what the Right Hon. James So, in obeyment of orders knicker- it been possible for me to leave my

club when you meet them, and say from me what you are doubtless saying for yourself, how much we British Meals were served three times a alpinists rejoice in the growth and make its total value about forty times day. Beans and bacon, jam and marcongratulate our Canadian fellow-sub- HEAD jects on possessing such a magnificent OFFICE, over the sitting around the camp-fire give scope for their skill and courage JAMES BRYCE." yours.

(Loud applause). Other marks of interest have been shown in you and your proceedings. Home Bank accounts last My bootmaker has sent a dozen of his cards, and has expressed a desire to make the acquaintance of the whole of you. Specimens of his work are ed on to pay—this feeling, which grew sula, on the Yukon and on the Arctic son (Dublin), Prof. H. Dixon (Man-on my feet, and in camp. The Alpine slope. Lignitic coals and peat are chester), A. C.; Mrs. Henshaw, au- Club rope maker of London sends extobacca) pipes are shown in one of the reign of terror, and the death of the many cases of curles of the reign of terror, and the death of abundant and widely distributed, and manufactured the reign of terror, and the death of abundant and widely distributed, and manufactured the reign of terror, and the death of abundant and widely distributed, and manufactured the reign of terror, and the death of abundant and widely distributed, and manufactured the reign of terror, and the death of abundant and widely distributed, and manufactured the reign of terror, and the death of abundant and widely distributed. some of these possess great value for mountains; Dr. Hickson (Montreal), wish to encourage suicide, he states pound interest is paid. McGill University; Mr. G. Hastings, that a person weighing 12 stone may A. C.; Mr. H. H. Lyman, F.R.G.S.; drop 10 feet, and that the rope will Mr. A. L. Mumm (London), A. C.; not part company, Messers, Burroughs, Prof. H. Parker (U. S. A.), Colum- | Wellcome & Co., of New York and COMING TO LONDON bia University; Mr. G. Solly (Birken Montreal, send an alpine medical outhead), A. C.; Mr. G. Vaux (Philadel- fit, and a tabloid photographic outfit, phia), authority on glacial motion in as presents, and these and other things the Canadian mountains; Mr. Edward will be put up to auction presently for Whymper (Teddington, England), the benefit of the clubhouse. I agree with all that was said by my four

friends, but much more can be said about marvels of the Rocky Mountains of Canada, where, amongst other things, raspberries grow upon goosepointed out by the Rev. W. Spotswood Green in the paper which was published by the Royal Geographical Society-

The ascent of a great mountain is inspiring. Below there is gloom, while above there is glery. This stimulates the faculties and makes one

liar with these words of Longfellow: "The shades of night were falling fast Bonney, who is to be brought forward When through an alpine village passed

Excelsior.

"For fully half a century my summer was foolish for starting out at such a A critic might say that this youth holidays have been spent among the late hour, and that it would be more

not been a lover of the Alps only from motto be: "Onwards and upwards," Ladies and gentlemen, live, live while

you can. We're born to live, but born to die. Unite prudence with courage. your part, there all the honor lies. This, ladies and gentlemen, is the on which I shall have the honor to speak to you. I came out from Europe expressly for this meeting, and to-

to be with you in body, I shall, so long as I live, be with you in spirit. and wish you success and prosperity. (Loud applause). Camp broke up on August 9, and nembers dispersed, but a good many dear Canadian alpinists. There are either to the north, south, east or west, intended to continue in the field.

"HAMLET" IN JAPAN."

Japan, eager to rival America and In fact, to find anthracite and bitu- the Central Rockies of Canada), such seek our mother, and drink in from Europe, has appropriated our plays minous coal which compares in fuel as Mount Victoria (11,355 feet), Mount her pure white breasts all that is and presents them with novel and highest and best; and when we come Oriental accessories. "Hamlet" was back to the life of the world, and its recently performed at Kobe in a style calls upon our mental and physical that makes Eddie Foy seem as serious powers, we find ourselves fit as no doc- as a funeral. The melancholy Dane tor's stuff put in our poor, ill-treated first appeared in the uniform of a stustomachs ever made us; all morbid dent of the Imperial University; then Sixty tents were dotted about over thoughts and fancies cleared away, in the third act he wore a bright blue this large open space. In the centre able to see that we and those around suit with striped stockings and rode there was the kitchen, dining-tent, and us have only to be as a good God in- a bicycle during his scene with the players. Fer the duel and his death G. F., BRISTOL." ing dress, the king, not to be outdone stovepipe hat. Ophelia was beautifu the Times.

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held by them.

And further take notice, that after such last-mentioned date, the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution. PURDOM & PURDOM, solicitors for executors. Dated at London, this 21st day of July, 1909.

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George B. West, the executors will offer for sale by public auction, on Tuesday, the 31st day of August, at 2 p.m., that valuable property known as the Delaware Flour Mills. This property, situated in Delaware Village, County of Middlesex, comprises five acres of land, on which is erected a brick mill, two stories high, on a stone foundation. Also a comfortable dwelling, with good stabling and sheds attached. Mill is driven by water power, is in a good farming and dairying district, and doing a good business. Apply to G. D. GLENNIE, Delaware, or ALEX. HARVEY, London, Ont. 45-i-tv

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office of the Victoria Hospital, up to neon on August 26, for supplies of drugs, TO groceries, fish, meat, bread, milk, for one year, beginning Sept. 1 next. Apply to the superintendent for tender

The lowest or any tender not necessar-T. H. HEARD, ily accepted. S. SCREATON. Superintendent Crown, Pianeer, 7.

TENDERS

Will be received at my office up till p.m., Saturday, Aug. 28, for the erection completion of administration, infirmary, private and public shacks in cont Byron for the London Health Associasarily accepted. WILLIAM G. MURRAY, Architect, 111 Masonic Temple Building, London, Ont.

Will be received at this office up to

o'clock on Tuesday, August 24, for painting required at the laundry of Victoria A. O. GRAYDON, Hospital. ALD, D. STEWART. City Engineer. Chairman Hospital Committee. 51u

CORRESPONDENCE

Methodism and the Higher Criticism. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

It is most refreshing to see that there is one minister, and he a Methodist too, who is not afraid to speak a word for the so-called higher criticism. If the Bible cannot stand the interpretation that would be given to any piece of good literature by intelligent men, then it is scarcely a fit guide the province investigating the source for human beings who interpret all of supply of milk and the search for but it will stand that interpretation, and has been so construed by the mission reached Hamilton yesterday, ordinary well educated thinking lay- and will shortly continue their inman for some years now. During the quiries, visiting Chicago, returning by sessions of the Methodist conference way of Fort William and other points held in this city in June I was sur- in that section. The commission spent prised to see that there was not one, that I noticed, who took the "Jack- Goler, health officer there, and looked that there are among all the intelligent men who form the ministry of fant mortality is lessened 50 per cent. the Methodist Church, many like your correspondent, believe the scientific explanation of the beginning tained at luncheon by the president of the world as opposed to the mythological explanation of it. It is a poor apology for religion that she has with Dr. Tolman and Mr. Fredrics, the always been opposed to new scientific truths. It is time that she should be in the forefront in the search for the absolute truth and not be held in the farms were also inspected. At Cornell bondage of the ancient beliefs of our ancient forefathers.

Let the church wake up. The great masses of men are anxiously awaiting for the interpretation of the Bible along scientific lines, and not to have to listen to the creeds and dogmas of men who have succeeded in forcing their beliefs in bygone years upon an York they went to Albany and talked enlightened people. If we cannot ob- with the officials of the state departtain from the ministers what we so ment of agriculture. Leaving Albany, much need, then do not blame us if we go to other sources to satisfy our to Hamilton, Ont., where a system of inborn desires. Very truly yours, LAYMAN.

THAW STILL KICKING.

K. Thaw, today made public a statement criticising the treatment accord- Bert T. Roadhouse, secretary. ed to her son in the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane since his return to that institution this year by order of Justice Mills.

Mrs. Thaw said that the comforts accorded to her son when he was first sent to the asylum were restored after his recent return, but he had been denied privileges which he had enjoyed for eighteen months while in the asy-lum. Dr. Lamb, the superintendent of ly good. In some lines storekeepers the hospital, Mrs. Thaw said, when are endeavoring to clear out summer asked the reason for the discontinu-ance of privileges to Thaw, answered that what had been done for him was Country products are offering freely pot appreciated.

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-Largest improved vans in city. Fur-niture and planos carefully moved. W. A. Broughton (successor to John Biggs). Storage, 97 Carling street. Phones: 1162; residence, 1444.

HEALTH INSTITUTE R. C. BARKLIE, PHYSICAL CULTUR-

IST—Specialty, body-building. 2565. Corner Maple and Talbot.

THE MILK COMMISSION

United States.

Toronto, Aug. 21 .- In their tour of affairs of life by their intellect; knowledge at the leading centres of the United States, the Ontario milk comsome time at Rochester with Dr. G. W. side of the controversy. I am sure into his system of milk depots for infants, by which, it is claimed, the inwho, They also had an opportunity of seeing conditions in general, and were enter-Miner. At Syracuse the commission, acting commissioner of public safety, visited the Tully farms, which are recognized as ideal dairy farms. Other University the dairy department of the United States is located. At New York the commission interviewed Dr. Darlington, health commissioner, Dr. Park, bacteriologist, and also visited the Strauss laboratories, where pasteurized milk is distributed chiefly for the benefit of infants. From

the commission came back yesterday milk supply has been adopted similar to that in vogue at Rochester. The commission, which leaves shortly for Chicago, is composed of Dr. A. R. Pyne, Matteawan, N. Y., Aug. 21. — Mrs. chairman; Mr. J. R. Dargavel, M. P. P. Mary Copely Thaw, mother of Harry Mr. F. G. Macdiarmid, M. P. P., Mr W. F. Nickle, M. P. P., and Mr. W

LOCAL BUSINESS

London reports to Bradstreet's say business moves along nicely despite lines, and it is expected they will be pretty well successful in this regard. and prices are steady.

MOVING NICELY

Hon. Mr. Graham Says It ls Equal to Any Foreign Road.

COULD BE MADE PAY

Greatest Confidence in the Dominion.

Montreal, Aug. 21. - "Of all the railways I have studied on this trip I have found none better than the In- ingmen. tercolonial. Let the Intercolonial be run by the Government along the workman from the plant by the Schoensame lines as a private corporation would operate it and it would pay," said Hon, G. P. Graham, minister railways and canals, who arrived in Canada by the Empress of Britain Thursday night, and passed through Montreal on his private car early yesterday morning. He was just returnnanagement.

"Railwaymen in England are inclined to think that we have given our railway commission here entirely too much authority over rates," remarked Mr. Graham. "It astonishes them. Of course, I explained that conditions here were very different from those in England, but still they could not understand how anybody should be given such wide and absolute powers. I claim, as I said in the House last winter, that the Intercolonial is being run under a greater handicap than any railway I know. In that the details of its purchases, the prices and the names of the dealers are given and published broadcast, giving those dealers chances to form combines and force up the

prices "Then the tender system is not always the best. I find that in Germany no such details are given. The operation of the railways is discussed in TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 8671/2 Parliament, but there is no such de-Waterloo street. Apply next door north. mand for petty details of administration. The rallway is managed by a railwayman who enjoys the trust of investigate its source. the minister who is over the railway department. He is responsible for the ed in oil were found lighted near the for sample room or manufacturing purposes; steam heated. Apply T. H. Carof a private corporation. He is explaint house of the car plant. The alleged incendiary attempt to burn the pected to get results and in almost plant will be the subject of a rigid

"So the Intercolonial should be run. No private corporation would make its whole business public because it would give the competition a big advantage. The Intercolonial has to compete with such corporations and do so successfully she should be run on similar business lines. Mr. Graham also made a study of

complete network of Germany, being owned partly by individual states and

Great Works on Hand. "I would not like to say how soon,"

LARGE BRICK COTTAGE, 191 SYDEN- the beginning of work on the Geor- HAM. Apply at premises.

He said in reply to a distribution of the Geor- Beck, Sir William Ralph Meredith, William Whyte, George T. Bell, and a works in hand which must be finished. A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM There is the Hudson Bay Railway which must be built; then there will be docks, and a harbor to deepen, FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR elevators, a steamship service to inaugurate. I do not say that the Government is going to undertake all that, but somebody will have to do

"Then there is the G. T. P. to finish, TO LET-SUITE OF FOUR ROOMS, Perks has made us a proposition to "This toast is in the guaranteeing the bonds. His com- McEvoy. "It is in the heart of pany would gain revenue on their every Shriner, of every Mason, of outlay by the levying of tolls and by every businessman who has had anythe utilization of water-powers. They thing to do with A. J. Nixon. He would also probably inaugurate or be ample in size, but no greater in his new industries. The policy of the pres- | big heart of his. We need him in Lonent Government, however, has been don, but I think the work he is underfree canals, and this proposition will taking is of vast consequence to the

Policy Commended.

we are very courageous to undertake not be overestimated, and a position such great public works with our small population, but I think that in responsibilities second to none in any general they commend our course. In act, that is shown by the readiness of great opportunity for doing good serinancial men to invest here.

"While I was in London representatives of one of the greatest engineering firms came to me asking deailed information about the plans for Will Visit the Chief Cities of the pretty clearly that they were prepared in the same time has made such into tender for the construction if the work were open. This was one of the hings which showed confidence in the ork we are undertaking."

"Is this statement of Canada's naval plans cabled from London correct? the minister was asked. "Well. I think the plans followed of the cabinet of silver, will be pretty much along those lines. not, of course, at the confer-

or less a guess." BAD DAY FOR AUTOISTS.

Windsor, Aug. 21.-Friday was an unlucky day for American auto ownintroduced by Noble C. W. McGuire,
ers attending the races here. One maand responded to by Nobles C. Forexperts, however, predict fair weather
introduced by Nobles C. Forexperts, however, predict fair weather
introduced him winner by a good lead. satisfy a claim for \$140 damage done Niagara Falls; Noble Burley Bennett. o a local delivery man's rig by one and Noble Geo. T. Bentson. ing to the ferry from the race track a by the employees of the Grand Trunk year ago. The company had neglected for Mr. Nixon, whom they had found morning their sombre waterproof cov- clever athlete. to settle the claim, but will do so now. to be a good friend. The drivers of two other autos were fined for speeding from the track to the ferry, one on Thursday, the other on Wednesday. Officers on Ouellette avenue having taken their numbers and watched for their reappearance here.

COKE BUSINESS BETTER.

Pittsburg, Aug. 21.—As an evidence of reviving business conditions in the coke region of Western Pennsylvania, coke operators have sent broadcast advertisements for 2,000 miners, coke drawers and laborers. Large posters, printed in foreign languages, have tribute to a man whom all respected been circulated.

years, and consider it the best liniment on the market. I have also found it excellent for horse flesh.

(Signed) W. S. PINEO. "Woodlands," Middleton, N.S.

THE TROOPERS CLUB STRIKERS' WOMEN FOLK

Ride Them Down Outside the Pittsburg Pressed Steel

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 20. - An alleged attempt to set fire to the plant of the Pressed Steel Company at McKees Rocks very early today was followed by much disorder when the striking Found That English Capitalists Have employees of the car company fired several shots at over a hundred new men who were being taken into the

works about noon. New cars shipped away today indicate that the company is successful in operating the works, at least on a small scale, with the imported work-

Late today an ambulance carried a ville entrance, and a rumor was in circulation that the man had been in- | jured in the plant and died en route to the hospital. Neither the hospital authorities nor the car company would deny the rumor. Charged with aggravated assault

and battery, Troopers Wolf and Davis, ing from a trip of several weeks' study arraigned for hearing before an aldof the State Constabulary, were erman today. The case was dismissed on account of conflicting testimony. The women strike sympathizers be-

came excited during the afternoon and M. McEvoy, J. H. Gordon, Thos Rowe, the Amazons, numbering about 500, gathered at the gate of the car plant | Millar, Ald. Dan. Ferguson, C. Forand threw heavy paving stones over rester, Murdock McKenzie, A. E. the stockade. A detail of state troopers dispersed the yelling females. The women later gathered at another St. Thomas; Mayor Stevely, H. E. point near the company's restaurant, Buttrey, E. I. Sifton, Harry F. and resumed their stone-throwing. Inside of the restaurant at the time were many clerks and office employees of the company. Suddenly the windows were shatter-

heads of the men in the place. Again crowd of foreign women and plied their clubs lustily. Late today a brick with a note attached was found outside of the car. plant stockade. The note read in part: "We want to get out of here. you help us?" Can't The note was turned over to the sheriff, who will

Early today bundles of fagots soakleged incendiary attempt to burn the every state in Germany there are investigation by the officers. Tonight buildings of the car plant are ominously quiet.

A. J. NIXON HONORED

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enough boosting. There was a spirit the canal system which is making a that decried the men of this city, and not enough sympathy or assistance. London had had great men to govern it and direct its affairs. A city that hall developed such men as Sir John Carling, John McClary, Paul Peel, Senator Leonard, Thomas McCormick, John W. Little, D. S. Perrin, Hon.Adam host of others, could again produce citizens of this type, and furnish the city with good government, and make it a city much greater and better. He regretted also that Mr. Nixon was leaving London, and wished him continued prosperity and success.

"Our Guest." The toast to "Our Guest" was intro-"This toast is in the heart of the canal, the Government every one of us tonight," said Mr. people of Canada, and they need him there. I feel satisfied that the import-"Capitalists on the other side think ance of the railway commission can as chairman of that carries with it position in the Dominion. There is vice to the people of Canada, I think A. J. Nixon will do his duty, and fill his responsibility to the fullest extent. Personally I am losing a friend, and he is seriously ill at his home. the city of London is losing a good citizen. I have never met a man who roads into my affections as Mr. Nixon,

and this is because of his good heartedness, his manliness and his ability. Address Presented. Recorder W. H. Abbott, of Mocha Temple, then read an address, Noble Thomas Rowe making the presentation

stated that he had not words adequate ence, and, as they met behind closed to express his thanks. He regretted to doors this plan must have been more leave London. He had made many friends, and in Western Ontario, eshoped to return often and visit them. company was seized by a constable to Clements, Sarnia; Noble Thos. Shackle. Waugh spoke of the fine opinion held ing up rapidly. The streets are during which time he has proved himself to the ferry from the race track a by the employees of the Grand Trunk thronged with motorists, wearing this

"Our Visitors."

The toast to "Our Visitors" was introduced by Ill. Potentate A. L. Davis, who expressed his personal regrets at losing Mr. Nixon. They had been good friends, and it was a loss to him to have Mr. Nixon depart. He was pleas-ed to have Mr. U. E. Gillen, superintendent of the western division of the Grand Trunk, present to respond to this toast of the visitors.

Mr. Gillen thanked the Nobles of Mocha Temple for the invitation to be present. He was profoundly grateful be accorded the privilege of paying

Supt. Gillen's Tribute.

"His strong integrity, his brilliant attainments and his devotion to duty, both to his employers, his employees and to the patrons of the company, have made Mr. Nixon greatly admired This is to certify that I have used and respected," declared Mr. Gillen.

Minard's Liniment in my family for "The position to which he is going is one any man might be proud to fill, and I am certain that if he shows the same loyalty, the same distinguished York. Mr. Hartley had made Yonkers, ability, in the performance of his duty, N. Y., his home for the past eight thank him for his loyalty to me and ham Avenue Baptist Church there at and salary never grow less.

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Noble, A. E. Somerville, E. R. C Struthers and others. During the evening songs endered by W. J. Dore, Hamilton; E. Crawford and A. E. Dunn. Noble Bert Weir acted as accompanist.

Those Present.

to housekeepers.

Those present were: M. S. Davidson, Joseph Hamilton, W. C. Fitzgerald, A. Tancock, Arthur Carrothers, G. Carswell, R. Wright, E. Crawford, A. J. Smith, J. R. Clunis, W C. Southcott, C. R. Will, H. W. Lind, O. W. Fuller, E. R. C. Struthers, H. C. Mc-Bride, John E. Evans; A. L. Davis, U. E. Gillen, Toronto; A. J. Nixon, J. A. A. Campbell, W. H. Abbott, Frank Somerville, Ben Noble, S. Baker, R. R H Reid Ingersoll: Sam Roberts Stratford; E. S. Crawford, Bert Weir, Ed. Adams, Wm. Campbell, C. Bugg, H. E. Ashton, Dr. J. L. Scott, J. E. Keays, Chas McGeary, James Lused and stones began flying about the combe, Frank A. Duncan, Sarnia; W G. Griffith, J. N. Cook, B. W. Bennett the mounted troopers rode into the A. W. Ryan, F. J. Clement, C. W. Mc-Guire, Chas. G. Carlton, J. C. Love, J F. Ferguson, Ingersoll; T. W. Shackle Niagara Falls; Geo. Prodger, Fred Morgan, R. D. McDonald, A. G. Jones, Geo. T. Bentson, Reg. Johnston, Thos. Fawkes, Ed. Sutherland, W. J. Dore, Hamilton, and many others

BIG PREPARATIONS

Joint Meeting Held to Further Arrandements for Chelsea Green School. A joint meeting of the members of the board of control and the board of

education of Chelsea Creen was held last evening, and committees appointed to take charge of the opening of the new school, which will be held on the Meredith, afternoon and evening of Sept. Tickets were issued Wednesday, and already over 400 have been sold. The following were the committees pointed: Refreshments, W. Haynes and

> W. J. Gibling; programme, George Tye and James Grant; secretary, H. Bourne. Arrangements are being made have the harpers and pipers supply

music for the occasion.

OILING A FLOOR. Would you please answer the following, and oblige a constant reader. Do you know what to use to polish a hardwood floor? I have covered it the means of other people starting physical proportions than in that great well. However, it soon gets dirty and there is no polish. MRS. E. BEEDLE, 665 York street.

Answer.—There are a number of general strike. preparations which may be used. Floor wax will cover well over the oil al ready on and will give a lasting po ish. See your hardwareman. He will give you what you need at small cost. EAST END NOTES. Friends of Earl Cooper, son of M

George Cooper, of Adelaide street, Chelsea Green, will regret to hear that

STORMY T RHEIMS

With Foreign Bankers. Rheims, Aug. 21.-A driving rainstorm is sweeping over Rheims this citement among the crowds and when morning, and the weather conditions the final heat was about to be run Mr. Nixon responded briefly, and have prevented any of the aeroplan- who would be the winner. The first ists gathered here for aviation week part of this race was a potato contest, from indulging in practice flights. and after a 200 yards race, the needle Thousands of visitors flocked out to was threaded and then was a final pecially among the Shriners, and he the plain of Betheny in farm wagons, dash for the line. With all skill young carriages and automobiles in the hope Smith cleared the potatoes over the "The Transportation Interests," was that some daring flyer would venture line, made a fine run from the threaded experts, however, predict fair weather final made him winner by a good lead. hine belonging to the Detroit Rental rester, R. E. Waugh, Stratford; Noble for aviation week, which begins to Lewis Smith is the youngest son of morrow.

erings that contrast strongly with the picturesque farmers' outfits, who have come into Rheims for the weekly mar-

The final arrangements for the opening of the races are being concluded today and everything will be in readiness for tomorrow. Flags on the streets will designate whether or not flights are being made at the aero- at Port Stanley. drome. The grandstands for the public are completed, and an army of ushers, cooks and waiters has been brought into the city to care for the visitors. The authorities have brought in a staff of telegraphers sufficiently numerous

EMINENT DIVINE DEAD

to send out 200,000 words an hour.

Rev. Wm. Hartley, Well Known Canada, Dies in Yonkers, N. Y.

Toronto, Aug. 21.-Rev. William Hartley, for many years a member of bank. the Baptist Church in Canada, died a few days ago in Ticonderoga, New greater things are before him. years, and was pastor of the Nepperpreached in the Centre Street Baptist glad to hear of his convalescence.

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for some time. Besides his widow, eaves three daughters and one son. orother, Rev. Richard Hartley, is lo

ated in New York City. His only son, Rev. Ralph Hartley is a graduate of McMaster University and at present occupies a pastorate in Millimantic, Connecticut. One daughter, Miss Edith Hartley, is also a grad-FOR THE OPENING ter, MISS Edith Harton, in the University. The Mr. Hartley was universally beloved for his simplicity, his sincerity and his true devotion to the Christian cause. The ministry of Christ, more especially the Baptist denomination, has been deprived of a great advocate

by his death. STOCKHOLM'S STRIKE

Looks as if Car Company Had Scored Complete Victory

Stockholm, Aug. 21 - The local street railroad company has scored a complete victory over those of its em-W. Snow; music, W. E. Mitchel and ployees who joined the strikers the beginning of this month. Now that the strike is a failure the men applied for their old positions, but only a few of them who formerly received the maximum wage were taken back at the minimum rate, and they were compelled to sign a personal contract and furnish bonds guaranteeing their future loyalty to the company. On the other hand the strike-breakers have been rewarded with the best paying positions the company has. The strikers for damages and breach of inspect our complete line at prices contract. This victory is regarded as ranging from \$1 to \$100. heralding the final break-up of the

A PROMISING ATHLETE

ves J. Smith, of London Township. Proved Himself a Good One.

At the London Hunt sports Thursday the principal feature was the dexterous way in which Smith, one of the competitors in the sports, handled himself. He carried a prize in all of the sports in which he was allowed t Hostile to Loan of \$30,000,000 Placed compete running the three-legged rac in conjunction with Mr. H. Knapton with whom he ran like clock work crossing the line by a good lead. The novelty race furnished much exeverybody anxiously strained to see Mr. L. W. Smith, of Arva, and has Visitors continue to arrive at Rheims been in attendance at the London Colin large numbers, and the city is fill- legiate Institute for the past two years

Personal Mention

street, is spending a couple of weeks

Mrs. R. Smithson, of Teeswater, In the city visiting friends. Miss Dorothy Atkinson, Langarth

Miss F. Jennings and Miss E. Brieggler are staying at Port Stanley for a few weeks. Miss Nora McTague, of Toronto, is

518 York street. Miss Edythe Epstein, of 443 Ottaway avenue, has left on a week's trip to Cleveland, where she will visit her cousin.

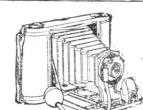
visiting her cousins, the Misses Ryan,

Mr. James Cruickshank, M. A., of Aberdeen, Scotland, left for home yesterday after a visit in Canada, including a week with friends at Spring-Fireman George Taylor, who was in-

jured nearly two months ago by falling off a ladder while painting his house, was out yesterday for the first time since the accident. He expects to return to duty within a short time. Mr.

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COWAN'S Hardware

127 DUNDAS STREET.

GIVEN A LECTURE. Hamilton, Aug. 21 .- S. Lyons was fined \$5 at police court this morning I wish him and his family the best of the time of his death. Previous to his Taylor is a very popular civic emhealth and success. May his shadow removal to Yonkers Mr. Hartley ployee, and his many friends will be for failing to print the rate of interest he charged on his pawn tickets. Speeches were also made by Nobles Church in St. Thomas, Ont., for four Miss Lydia Riley, 23 Cartwright He said he usually wrote it on but Rowe, A. A. Campbell, R. H. years, and had also held the pulpit of street, has returned from a two weeks' forgot it the time he was caught. He Reid, Ingersoll; R. D. McDonald, Ben the First Baptist Church in Guelph holiday spent in Hamilton, Toronto was given a strong lecture.

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had been used around the premises

implements. The loss is between four

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INFANT SON DEAD.

two thousand dollars.

ple of weeks.

Woodstock, Aug. 21.-T. West's big

Montreal Cotton

Dominion Cotton Bonds

Lake of the Woods

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

LONDON MARKET WAS BRISK ONE

Tomatoes Took a Decided Jump on the Local Square Today.

APPLES 75 CENTS BUSHEL

Some Went as High as a Dollar-Price For Live Hogs on Monday Is Set at \$7 60.

There was quite a large turnout at the local market this morning, and the demand was uniformly good in almost

Fruit and vegetables were, as usual lately, the feature, and there were White and colored cheese sold at 11 13-16c. some notable changes. Potatoes were inclined to be easier, selling from 85 cents to \$1. The demand was strong at

Tomatoes took quite a decided jump this morning. The supply was very mainder at 11% of CHICAGO. quently the price advanced. They sold readily at from 25 to 40c cents a basket. Cauliflower, too, were somewhat higher today. The crop is very slow and the supply at present very short, which has its effect upon the sale. They were selling at 10 to 20 cents. Corn was selling today at 10 to 12 cents, 48c to 50c; fair to good, 45c to 47c. and gherkins at 20 to 30 cents.

Fruit Prices. There was a good supply of fruit. Apples sold at 75 to 90 cents, and even some of especially good quality at \$1 bushel. By the basket they brought 25 to 30 cents. Pears sold for 75 cents to \$1 50 per bushel, and were decidedly scarce, as the crop has hardly be-

gun. Peaches were wholesaling at 30 to 40 cents, the latter price being largely for the white flesh peach. Plums went at 35 to 50 cents per 11 quart basket. They were largely Burbanks, and other early plums, though there were a few fancy varieties, such as the Bradshaw, offered. Dairy produce remains very scarce.

Butter was wholesaling at 22 cents by the creck and 23 cents by the roll. There were half a dezen loads of hav offered for sale, and these brought \$12 50 to \$13 50, while a load of new oats sold for \$1 35.

Butchers' meats remain practically unchanged, with the demand good. Spring lamb shows a tendency to be easier, selling at 12½ cents per pound by the carcass.

Live hogs will bring \$7 60 on Mon-Other prices remain asfollows:

Grain.		
New wheat, per bu\$ 95	to	\$ 95
Oats, per cwt 1 55		1 60
New oats, per cwt 1 32		1 50
Barley, per cwt 1 30		1 30
Corn, per cwt 1 35		1 40
Peas, per cwt 75		80
Buckwheat, per ewt 1 25	to	1 30
Beans, per bu 1 15	to	1 60
Rye, per bu 1 05		1 10
Hay and Straw.	5	
New hay, per ton12 50	to	13 50
Straw, per ton 6 00		7 00
Straw, per load 7 00		7 50
Dairy Produce.		
Butter, creamery, lb 24	to	25
	to	
Butter, crock, lb 20		
Eggs, crate, dozen 20		21
		-

Eggs, frash-laid, dozen... 22 to Honey, strained, lb.... 10 to Honey, in comb... 12 to Poultry, Dressed. Spring chickens, pair .. 60 to Butchers' Meats. Beef, by the carcase 5 50 to Beef, hindquarters, cwt. 700 to Mutton, per cwt. 700 to Veal, per cwt. 600 to Spring lamb, per lb. $12\frac{1}{2}$ to $12\frac{1}{2}$ Spring lamb, by the piece 5.50 to 6.50 Dressed hogs, per cwt... 10.50 to 10.75Spring lamb, per lb Hides and Wool.

Wool, washed, per lb... 20 to Wool, unwashed, per lb.. 12 to Hides, No. 1, lb... 10 to Hides, No. 2, lb... 9 to Sheepskins, each Live Stock. Export cattle, cwt..... Vegetables.

New potatoes, per bushel 85 Sage, per dozen..... Lettuce, per dozen..... savory, per dozen..... Rhubarb, per dozen. Green onions, per dozen..... Radishes, per dozen.... Cabbage, according to size Cucumbers, per dozen... Peas, per quart, shelled.. Beets, per dozen.... Carrots, per peck ... Cauliflowers, each ... elery, per dozen .. Parsley, per dozen. Pickling onions, per quart Vegetable marrows, each. Hubbard squash, each

herkins, per hundred Peppers, per dozen Black currants, quart.... 12½ to Black currants, 11-qt. bas. 1 35 to Red currants, per box Peaches, 11-quart basket... Peaches, 6-quart basket ... ms, 11-quart basket.... Pears .. Dewberries

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8s 41/d; December, 7s 9d; March, 7s 95/d. Corn—Spot new American mixed via Galveston, steady. 6s 6d; futures quiet; September, 5s 41/d. October, 5s 51/d.

DAIRY. KEMPTVILLE.

Kemptville, Aug. 20.-Five hundred and thirty-four boxes of colored cheese were offered on the board today. Highest offer, 11%c. No sales made.
VICTORIAVILLE.

CAMPBELLFORD. Campbellford, Aug. 20 .- On the cheese board today 825 boxes were offered and sold, 185 at 11%; 220 at 11 13-16c; 210 at

11%c; 210 at 12c Picton, Aug. 20.—At the cheese board today seventeen factories boarded 1,590, all colored. Highest bid, 12c; 475 sold at 12c; 925 sold at 11%c; 190 unsold. Buyers— Benson, Lexsmith, Holmes and McCaw and Carter.

HUNTINGDON. Huntingdon, Que., Aug. 20.—The weeks y report of Huntingdon cheese board Butter sold at 221/2c.

Iroquois, Aug. 20.-At a meeting of the Iroquois cheese b/ard held here today. 723 colored and 30 white cheese were boarded. Two 1/ts sold for 12c, the re-

Chicago, Aug. 20—Butter steady, creameries, 23c to 26½c; dairies, 20c to 23½c; eggs, receipts, 11,181 cases, steady at mark, cases included 18 firsts, 29 prime firsts, 21½c; cheese strong, dairies, 15½c to 15¾c; twins, 14½c to 14¾c; young Americas, 15½c to 15¾c; longhorns, 15½c to 15%c; potatoes, firm, choice to fancy

PITTSBURG. Aug. 20.—Oil closed and Pittsburg.

OIL CITY. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Aug. 20.—Turpentine spiristeady, 38s 9d. Linseed oil steady, 26s. NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 20.-Turpentine firm,

> BEANS. DETROIT.

Detroit, Aug. 20.—Beans—Spot, \$2 2 October, \$2; November, \$1 95 per bushel. COTTON.

New York, Aug. 21.—Cotton futures opened steady; September, 12.04c; Octo-March, 12.05c; May, 12.10c; June 12.07c asked.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 20.—Sugar, raw, firm fair refining, 361; centrifugal, 96 test, 411 molasses sugar, 336; refined steady. Mo

NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 20.—The market for coffee futures opened quiet at unchanged prices, but eased off slightly duration. ecline of quarter franc in the French elling in the absence of bulls' support The close was steady, net unchanged to five points lower. Sales were reported of 16,250 bags, including Aug., \$5 60; Sept., B, 53 40 to \$5 45; Oct., \$5 30; Nov., \$5 25 Dec., \$5 25; May, \$5 40. Spot quiet, No. Rio, 74c to 7½c; No. 4 Santos, 8½c to 9c nild quiet, Cordova, 81/2c to 12c.

LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Aug. 21. - Cattle -Receipts, 175 head; steady; prices un-Veals-Receipts, 50 head; active and |

Hogs—Receipts, 1,600 head; fairly active and steady; heavy, \$8 55 to \$8 60; mixed, \$8 50 to \$8 55; Yorkers, \$8 30 to \$8 50; pigs, \$8 25 to \$8 30; 60c lower: \$6 to \$10. roughs, \$7 to \$7 25; stags, \$6 to \$6 50; dairies, and grassers, \$8 25 to \$8 45. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 400 head; sheep active and steady; lambs slow and 15c lower; lambs, \$5 to \$7 50. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 1,000. Market steady. Beeves, \$4 40 to \$7.60; Texas steers, \$4 to \$4.50; western steers, \$4 to \$6 35; stockers and feeders, \$3 15 to \$5 25; cows and heifers, \$2 25 to \$6 40; calves, \$6 to \$8 75. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 11,000. Market steady. Light, \$7 60 to \$8 07½; mixed, \$7 40 to \$8 10; heavy, \$7.10 to \$8 12½; rough, \$7 10 to \$7.35; good to choice heavy, \$7.35 to \$8 12½; pigs, \$6.90 to \$790; bulk of sales, \$755 to \$8. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 2,000; market steady; native, \$2 75 to \$4 80; western, \$2 90 to \$4 80; yearlings, \$4 to \$5 30; lambs,

native, \$4.25 to \$7.50. HAY.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 20.—Baled hay and straw—Quotations in car lots on track, Toronto: Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$14 to Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, Aug. 21. TORONTO. \$14 50; inferior, \$13 to \$13 50. Straw-Range is from \$9 to \$9 50 according to quality.

POTATOES. TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 20. - Potatoes-Prices on the wholesale market are a little firmer today, ranging from 85c to 90c per bushel. Supplies of new potatoes

have fallen off the last few days. GRAIN TORONTO, Toronto, Aug. 21.—Grain markets are easier today, but business is in small volume. Country markets are reported very active, however. Local dealers' Illinois Central 1574.

nominal on track, lake ports.

Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 79c to Missouri Pacific ... 72½, 731
79½c, Toronto freights, Canada, 75c to 76c New York Central ... 1415, 143 white, 48c, on track Torono; No. 2 white, 45c; No. 3 white, 44c outside; Canada western No. 2, 46½c; No. 1 Ontario & Western A9 extra feed, 48c; No. 3, 45½c lake ports, Pacific Mail 323, 47c to 48c on track Toronto. New Ontario Pennsylvania 1403

eats for first shipment, 38c to 39c out-Barley-Old stocks exhausted; new barley for firsh shipment at 55c outside. Buckwheat—No. 2, 70c to 75c. Rye—New stocks offered at 70c. Rye—New stocks offered at 70c. Southern Railway . 31 31%

Manitoba Flour—Quotations at Toronto Southern Rail, pref. 70% 71%

90 per cent patents, 30s Glasgow freights. Texas Ontario Flour—New winter wheat pat-ents at \$4 15 to \$4 20 in buyers' bags on track. New wheat flour for export, \$3 95 to \$4 outside in buyers' sacks. Mill Feed—Manitoba bran, \$21 to \$21 50 per ton. Shorts, \$23 to \$24 on track Toconto. Ontario bran, \$22; shorts, \$24, on

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Aug. 21.-Wheat-Spot No. 2 red western winter, nominal; September

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Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 pounds strong, Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 pounds, firm, 61s 6d; short rib, 16 to 24 pounds, strong, 65s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 pounds, strong, 66s 6d; long clear VICTORIAVILLE. middles, heavy, 35 to 40 pounds, strong, 65s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 pounds, firm, 61s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 pounds, strong, 66s 6d. Shoulders, square, 11 to R. & O. Navigation. 13 pounds firm, 53s.

Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 10 2d.

Beef-Extra Indian mess dull, 90s.

Pork-Prime mess western, firm.

Flour-Winter patents easy, 33s.

Mops-At London Pacific coast firm, £3

Lard-Prime western in tierces, strong, 59s 3d; American refined in pails, strong, Tallow-Prime city steady, 27s 9d; Ausralian international, London, 31s 3d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 39s 9d. Linseed Oil—Steady, 26s. Petroleum—Firm, 7%d.

Rosin-Common firm, 8s 41/2d. Cheese-Canadian finest white, steady, CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Chicago, Aug. 21, 1909 Sept.... Corn, May Sept 663/4 Dec..... 571/4 Pork, Sept......13 15 22 25 17 40 11 85 Ribs Sept 11 72 Oct...... 11 42

TODAY'S STOCKS.

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co. New York, Aug. 21.-Wall Street, 10 a.m.-London market closed, this being the occasion of the waiters' annual breakfast. Mexican Government takes vigorous Season's Crop, Fifteen Pigs and measures to repress unrest in North-

ern Mexico. Japan and China to co-operate building Manchurian Raiway. C. C. W. to be sold at auction, Oct 10 in St. Paul today. C. and O. gross earnings running \$250,000 a month ahead of last year. Disorders again mark strike of Pressed Steel Car employees.

Prussia to expend \$56,000,000

tending state railroads. Western railroads large buyers equipment. Banks gained \$1,000,000 on week's urrency movement Westinghouse Company operating at full capacity Net earnings of railroads for June show gain of \$22.05.

C. P. R. earnings for August ex pected to break all records. Bradstreets says jobbing and manung the day in sympathy with the partial facturing industries showing expan-

20 active railroads declined .05.

[Special from Harris, Winthrop & Co., to H. C. Becher.] New York, Aug. 21.-Wall Street noon The general recovery in prices which set in towards the close yesterday, pro-gressed further and caused a fair amount of short covering which counteracted sales on stocks by those who had purresult of rapid rise, followed by a correspondingly violent reaction, and would seem to indicate a growing disposition to go slow until the meetings of the Union and Southern Pacific roads are out of the

	TORONTO.	
۱	Toronto, Aug. 20Mining exc	hans
į	prices today: High.	
į	Amalgamated 12	12
į	Beaver 371/2	37
Ì	Chambers-Ferland 51	50
-	City of Cobalt 621/2	62
	Cobalt Central 4.00	4.00
	Foster 45½	45
	Gifford 28	27
	Kerr Lake 9.20	9.20
	La Rose 8.10	8.10
	Little Nipissing 263/4	26
	Nancy Helen 38	37
	Nipissing 10.40	10.40
	Rova Scotia 68	67
	Ophir 1.22	1.25
	Otisse 32	35
	Peterson Lake 31	31
	Right of Way 2.00	2.0
	Poohoston 171/	2.0
	Rochester 17½	
	Silver Leaf 14	1
	Silver Queen 46½	4
	Temiskaming 97	9
	Watts 27	2
	Big Six 16½	1

Stockbroker. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m. Amal. Copper 85¼ American Sugar ...130% 85% 84% 62% 62% of a Amer. Locomotive... 6278 American Foundry.. 6734 American Refining.. 9944 Amer. Cotton Oil.... 73 Atchison, com. Baltimore & Ohio ...118 Brooklyn Transit ... 80 Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio. 89%. Col. Fuel & Iron... 43% Chicago & G. W....194 Distillers

Northern Pacific ... 1551/4 157 . 3234 .14034 .1 People's Gas1161/2 Press Steel Reading 158% Repub, I. & Steel 37% Rock Island 38% Southern Railway 31 701/8

Central Leather

U. S. Rubber ...

. 36¾ 38¾ .207 209⅓

383/

Bought and sold for cash or on margin. Private wires of Harris, Winthrop & Co., members of the New York Exchange, etc.

H. C. Becher

FROM A ROWBOAT

Bodies Found Locked Together in a Lake Near Smith's Falls.

Smith's Falls, Ont., Aug. 21.-Mrs, Harry Stephens, aged 28 years, and her sister, Miss Jessie Jones, aged 21 years, of Syracuse, N.Y., were drowned yesterday afternoon in a creek at Jasper, a small village six miles from here. The accident was discovered through the finding of the women's bodies, locked together, in the water. The women, who had gone fishing in the creek, are supposed to have fallen from the boat in attempting to a visit to Mrs. James O'Neil.

OPPOSITION TO THE SCHOOL BOARD MOVE

It Is Said That Buying Old Books Will Not Help the Scholars.

A number of the teachers in the public schools are opposed to the board of education passing a resolution allowing rupils to use the old series of school books.

They point out that a majority of the youngsters have been promoted and will have to purchase new books If the old series is used, they contend they will only be good for one year, while the new ones will be good for some time to come. By starting with the latest uniform series will be followed and

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE IMPROVED

the teachers think, with better results. The matter will be given attention

Were Thoroughly Overhauled During the Summer Holidays.

All the public schools in the city have been given a thorough overhauling, and will be ready for occupancy by September 1, with the exception of the Wortley Road school. Work is being rapidly advanced on this school too, and it will be ready No cause is known, as the grain had this fall, it is said. Four rooms in the old building are been put in in good shape, and no fire

being made ready for the pupils lately. In the barn were most of the and as many as can be accommodated season's big crop, 15 pigs, and farm will be taught in these rooms. There will be few changes in the and five thousand ollars. Insured for staff, and none of much importance.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS

-Belmont's Fair will be held on the -His Lordship the Bishop of Huron

John's Church, London Township, to- morrow morning, and in the evening Rev. R. J. Owen, formerly of the Diocese of Selkirk, will preach at St Luke's, Broughdale Rev. Mr. Majott Back.

The death of Walter Edwin Stokes. the infant and only son of Frank and Muskoka, where he has been holiday Florence Stokes, 429 Dorinda street, occurred yesterday evening. The liting, and will occupy his own pulpit in Colborne Street Methodist Church totle fellow had been ailing for a coumorrow. The funeral will be held on Monday Patients Are Recovering.

hospital are all doing well, and progressing as rapidly as could be FIRE IN THE DUMP. The men from No. 5 firehall were called to the dump at the foot of hoped that the epidemic of the disease Rectory street this morning. It was that caused such dismay in Byron has lines of fall goods and in many cases necessary to practically flood the whole pit before the blaze could be states that instead of there being an tendency. Cottons and linens are both extinguished and two lines of hose unusual number of diphtheria patients. played on the rubbish for an hour and as the usual number is about ten.

expected.

Campbell-McEnteer.

crowd than usual, but none the less en-

Personal Mention

brother, Mr. T. Mullins, Hill street.

his efforts are appreciated.

Effie Campbell, of Ivan.

Petrolea, Sept. 8.

The odor that arises from the dump | Veterans' Picnic. is anything but refreshing, especially when the rubbish catches fire.

LATE HOWARD SHIRLEY. The funeral of Howard Shirley, the young man who died from the results of an accident in the Grand Trunk yards Thursday night, will take place large number of valuable prizes for from the family residence, 264 Eva street, tomorrow. The services, which will be held at the home at 2:30 p.m.,

and at Mount Pleasant Cemetery at ball race and contests of a very unique 3 o'clock, will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Sinclair and Rev. Mr. BOY WANDERED AWAY.

The parents of a small boy residing on Hamilton road, near Inkerman street, were greatly agitated for a the manse, Wilton Grove, when Mr. P. some extent this firmness in values is the most interesting held for many while late yesterday afternoon when A. Campbell, of Hubrey, and Miss responible for the placing of fairly days.

while late yesterday afternoon when A. Campbell, of Hubrey, and Miss responible for the placing of fairly days.

Grace McEnteer, of White Oak, were large orders for lines which dealers of a neighbor a short distance away.

He did not turn up for some time who was prettily gowned, was unaton. The demand for hardware and be had given Ald. Nault \$300 for an one of the placing of fairly days. He did not turn up for some time who was prettily gowned, was unat-99% and when it was noticed that he was tended. The ceremony was performed metals holds brisk and groceries con-appointment to the board of health, not around the house a search was in- by Rev. Dr. McCrae. The young couple tinue to move freely at firm prices. He did not get the job and Nault renot around the house a search was in- by Rev. Dr. McCrae. The young couple tinde to move freely at him proces. He did not get the job and Nault rewhole neighborhood was scoured, and 185% his parents were greatly perturbed.

| Country trade is offering freely but prices were greatly perturbed. | Toronto and other eastern points. On the prices were greatly perturbed. | Toronto and other eastern points. On the stand and swore that their return, they will reside at Hu-hold steady. Collections fair. | Lafleur's story was false. He said he

EAST END NOTES.

north and her cousin, Miss Eva An Artistic Concert. Shadey, of Quebec street, are holiday-152½ 153¾ ing at Grand Bend.
Mrs. R. Greensides and daughter Lucy, of Queen's avenue east, are spending a couple of weeks in Bay City, ple turned out in large numbers to enter the couple of weeks in Bay City, ple turned out in large numbers to enter the couple of Mrs and Mrs A.C. 41% Mich., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Clark, formerly of this city. WEST LONDON BOY HURT BY FALL

Accident to Claude Bullivant, of Roger

Claude Bullivant, the nine-year-old son of Mr. John Bullivant, of Roger 3134 avenue, West London, met with a 7134 painful accident about noon today. painful accident about noon today 134% The little fellow was climbing on a 159 fence when he lost his hold falling fence, when he lost his hold, falling violently to the ground. When he was picked up it was found that his arm was broken. Dr. Tillmann was at once called and reduced the fracture.

and the boy is resting easily. KATZ ARRAIGNED. New York, Aug. 20.-Charles Katz,

president of the Eastern Brewing street, leaves this afternoon on a visit Company, and Walter L. Clark, who to her sister, Mrs. Wm. Eacrett, Kew were indicted for grand larceny in Beach, East Toronto. connection with the M. M. Joyce loan and pleading was postponed for a week few days in London with his sisteron request of their counsel. The \$12,- in-law, Mrs. Knowles, South London. tinued and Katz's bail was fixed at

STEAMERS ARRIVED. At Liverpool-Tunisian, from Montreal Glasgow-Siberian, from Phila

(b) From a point in or near the City of London to a point in or near the Village of Grand Bend, via Parkhill or Alisa Craig, or either of them. Branches also proposed to Strathroy, Watford and Forest.

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PHONES 2995 and 1736.

THE WEEKLY REVIEW OF BRADSTREET'S

Rev. Mr. Malott Back.

Rev. F. E. Mallott has returned from Muskoka, where he has been holidayMuskoka, where he has been holidayChief Centres of the BOOK

Dominion. The eight diphtheria patients at the Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say general trade there holds a mid-sum-There have been no new pa- mer tone and the volume of goods tients for several days now, and it is moving is limited. Drygoods men report a continued good demand for all been stayed. Superintendent Heard prices show a decidedly advancing

very firm. Values of woollen goods they are somewhat below the average, are also well maintained. A steady trade holds in hardware with the demand for builders' supplies still active There was a meeting of the Veterans' Groceries are steady. Sugars are active Association held in the city hall last and very firm. Country trade in this evening to arrange the details of the district is generally quiet. Grain and root crops are generally looking well, picnic, which is to be held at Springbank Park on Wednesday, Aug. 25. The but hay has been light. Country procitizens of London have shown their duce comes forward well. Hides are in better demand and firmer. hearty sympathy by contributing a I shoe men are buvers of leather competition on this occasion, and the prices are firm. Collections are genlist of sports promises to be of un- erally fair.

Toronto reports say there is a steady

usual interest. There will be a basecharacter. A band has been engaged to of the year. The holiday season is furnish music during the afternoon, feeting wholesale business considerably, but not more so than usual at and an unusually enjoyable time is this time of the year. Drygoods mer report a steady demand for general lines and values are generally firm to

Winnipeg reports say the outlook for brey. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have the best wishes of their friends for future trade continues excellent. The never seen him until the day when the Miss Ethel Ross, of Adelaide street their future happiness and prosperity. grain being threshed is turning out excellent quality, and the total yield is going to be pretty well up to predictions. Large quantities of goods are didates, Dr. Lafleur and Dr. Ward. The band concert given last night by the Seventh Regiment Band, in Victoria Park, was greatly appreciated, way. joy it. It was a more heavily clothed

> thusiastic. The Bells selection was particulary enjoyed. Bandmaster Slatthere is a good time to all lines of was ignorant, instead of Dr. Ward, provincial trade. Summer holidays whom he did know, and whom he ter is to be congratulated on the success of the concert on such a night, have lessened the volume of business knew to be a good man. and the large number of people who to some extent, but prospect for the turned out shows plainly how much future continues of the best. The tre- that Dr. Lafleur was a French-Canamendous run of salmon means much in dian, and Dr. Ward an Englishman, ing season. Other provincial industries was French. are busily engaged and there is an ac- electors in Ald. Nault's ward are Engthe province. Crops are generally his aldermanic death. Miss Grant, of London, has been engaged as teacher at No. 3 school, Delalooking well, although in some districts fruit is inclined to be thin. Col-

Miss Margaret Graham, of Iona, is visiting at the home of Misses Ena and favorable, but at the moment whole- for the city hall. He denied that he sale trade still continues quiet. Local had paid a cent for the contract, and Mr. and Mrs. William Heer, of industries are fairly busy. No improvement is reported in collections, amination was finally persuaded to Peoria, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Heer's the latter are still on the slow side. confess that he had placed \$500 in bills Mrs. Charles Maynard, 718 Elias berries indicate an exceptional yield. recognition of services rendered in No change is noticeable in city trade, connection with securing the contract the latter has been somewhat quieter in question. Ald, Lesperance was not Ralph Markham, of the Manitoba than former seasons, but it is expected present and the cross-examination of windle were arraigned in court today Free Press, Winsipeg, is spending a conditions will improve as the season the witness was postponed. advances.

Hamilton reports say business holds The marriage of Christie Cornelia fairly active in all lines, and indica-(Cora), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Wood, Petrolea, to Mr. tions are that fall trade will this year George Lester Boyce, Wallaceburg, belief the grain crops and fruit in but the flames were extinguished beyoungest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyce, is announced to take place at Petrolea, Sept. 8. satisfactory.

Service's

We have just received 100 copies of Service's new book "Ballads of a Cheechako." This is the man who wrote "Songs of a Sourdough." \$1.00 without illustrations: \$1.50, illustrated.

The

PUT FIVE HUNDRED ON ALDERMAN'S DESK

183 DUNDAS ST.

Big Sensation Sprung by Contractor

at Montreal's Investigation.

Lafleur's story was false. He said he did not know Lafleur at all, and had appointment was made by the health committee. There were only two can-Mr. Laflamme elicited from the witbeing shipped into the country, but ness that while he had never known the grain movement will soon be under Dr. Lafleur he had known Dr. Ward Wholesalers generally are still for twenty-five years, and knew that he

receiving excellent orders and the out- was a good physician. Then he was look for future business continues asked to explain why it was that he voted for Lafleur, whom he did not Vancouver and Victoria reports say know, and of whose attainments he

money to the province during the com- asd he voted for Lafleur because he At nearly half of the tive demand for labor in all parts of lish his explanation probably means

The second sensation came when Julius Burritt was called to the stand, He is a partner in the firm of Cote Ouebec—Outlook for fall business is Brothers, who supplied an elevator Crop reports continue favorable, rasp- on the desk of Ald. Lesperance as a

FIRE IN EMBASSY

Paris. Aug. 20 .- Fire this afternoor open out early. Much needed rain has started in the American embassy here

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

macy by which they have converted annuity, he absolutely declines to con- German army, and to his being divested ordinary noble, with the title of Prince many adversaries into warm friends sider their offers, or to quit the kingand admirers. Few modern French dom. Moreover, he has, since the writers are more widely read than Capt. Viaud, of the French navy, become a far more important figure to like saxe-weiling dynasty, he at any surrender to his younger brother of his rights of succession to the crown, become a far more important figure him to leave Europe. Prince William to leave Europe. Prince William to leave for the present King of Sweden, who reknown in literature as "Pierre Loti," in the country than he ever was as and who is also a member, of the crown prince. Indeed, so large and French academy. There is no contemplated by the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following the following the following the following that the following French academy. There is no contem- influential is his following today, that of the Dutch army in Sumatra, came to reigning family, becoming an ordinary porary French writer who has been the Government would not longer dare the United States, and under the name citizen, with the title, first of Count Wis- a million shopowners. The conditions more bitterly antagonistic to every-thing English in his books, especially carcerating him as a prisoner of state ing by means of callings quite the reverse dotte, with the carcer at in connection with British rule in India and in Egypt, denouncing it as ty-rannical, barbarous and vandalistic. were at one time under serious con-lalways managed to spend them long be-English people would therefore have sideration. had every reason to hold aloof from Pierre Loti, and when he was in command of the French guardship off Constantinople, he was practically boycot-

cold-shouldered in the British em- also of the The other day he visited London, on the French ambassaof the 68 officers of the army who taken by illness, his relatives took compathies of the German embass, and also the invitation of the French ambassa-dor there, Pierre Cambon, who, it is said, had acted in the matter at the instigation of King Edward. Cam-instigation of King instigation of King Edward. Cambon received him at the railroad terminus, gave a series of luncheons and dinners in his honr, to which he invited all the leading members of the English great world, especially those who were susceptible to the influence.

Washington as attache of the German which the shops of this country are open you will still leave ample time the university, over a friendly mug of mission there, was transferred to the reigning families of Europe.

King Peter is reported to be included.

Washington as attache of the German which the shops of this country are open you will still leave ample time for all the business which is conduct. who were susceptible to the influence of King Edward and who overwhelmed Loti with the most flattering tokens of admiration. Then Ambastokens of admiration. Then Ambassador Cambon fook him to a ball given by Ambassador Whitelaw Reid in Dorchester House, where Loti was presented to Edward VII. who reained him for some time in conver-

sation, showing himself gracious and cordial, and expressing himself so by George's resignation of his rights.

That the punishment of Prince Alhighly about the works of Loti, that on his return to Paris.

brought over from Paris by special messenger, to present it to her, knowand Loti has returned to France, completely won over by his welcome in It is doubtful whether he will ever pen an infraction of military regulations anotoher word against the English.

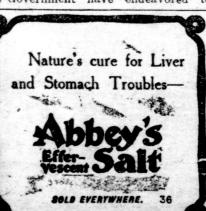
president of the English divorce court, is showing himself to be an exceedingly strict judge, and since his assumption of the presidency of this particular division of the English high the honors of which he was deprived 1892 to 1992. The emet party of the honors of which he was deprived 1892 to 1992. The emet party of the honors of which he was deprived 1892 to 1992. The emet party of the other day.

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call a man a liar, when he finds a as boycotted by all the reigning houses liable to spring up, and was very diffiwitness perjuring himself in the wft- of Europe. ness box; but he exclaims in velvet

If Sir John has one weakness, it is however, it would return home of its the driver would usually have recourse to a policeman, who, knowing the dog the name and address of the owner of the name and address of the name and address of the owner of the name and address of the name and address of the owner of the name and address of the name and ad were engraved on the collar. would cular. recommend the cabman to drive to Sir John's home in Kensington. There and collected the fare

Although King Peter of Servia and



King Edward of England and his persuade Prince George to leave Ser-|inherited. If he had refrained from renconsort have once again given an via, by means of the promise to pay all his large debts, and to place him in possession of an extremely liberal in disgrace of his elder son from the last and diplo-

presented to Edward VII., who re- is a gentle lad, and who was reluctant to accept the position thrust on him

That the punishment of Prince Althe latter, who is an extremely vain phonse of Bourbon for marrying Prinbecomes an ordinary noble, with the title result of depriving the English tribunals both employers and employed. Ne trade little man, and who had expected quite cess Beatrice of England and of Saxe- of Count Ostheim, and who remains a of competence to dissolve the marriage, different attitude on the part of the Coburg-Gotha is not likely to be of Eankrupt, under curatel, that is to say, even though it had been contracted in the intervention of the contracted in the c King almost lost his head. The King a lasting character, is perhaps best precluded from the exercise of ordinary England, under England, unde wound up by presenting him to Queen Alexandra, who was even still more gracious than her consort, and after a prolonged chat, invited him to wisit her in Ruckingham Regard. The King a lasting character, is perhaps best precluded from the exercise of ordinary siding judge of the divorce court decided to the ever-growing list of royal and imperial personages, who have, for one after a prolonged chat, invited him to who is on terms of greatest intimedy.

The Ring a lasting character, is perhaps best precluded from the exercise of ordinary siding judge of the divorce court decided to the ever-growing list of royal and imperial personages, who have, for one a divorce, he possessed the power to devise measures for the protection of the state—the only possible agency—to promote national divorce. The proposition of the state—the only possible agency—to promote national divorce. The proposition of the state—the only possible agency—to promote national divorce. The proposition of the state—the only possible agency—to the ever-growing list of royal and imperial personages, who have, for one a divorce, he possessed the power to devise measures for the protection of the state—the only possible agency—to promote national divorce. The proposition of the state—the only possible agency—to the promote national divorce court decided to the ever-growing list of royal and imperial personages, who have, for one a divorce, he possessed the power to the vise measures for the protection of the state—the only possible agency—to the proposition of the state—the only possible agency—to the proposition of the state—the only possible agency—to the divorce court decided to the divorce court decided t visit her in Buckingham Palace, about who is on terms of greatest intimacy place on the steps of the throne, and who baroness as long as she remained in place on the steps of the throne, and who baroness as long as she remained in two days later, before he left London with his brother-in-law, King Alfonso, have forfeited the inherited rights and England, by according to her a decree of n his return to Paris.

Queen Alexandra, who had heard of wedding there, and officiated as best eign family. Among them have been an The barron the ground of department of the prerogatives of membership of a soverest of the preriogatives of membership of a soverest of the preriogative of the previous of the stories of his positive idolatry of man at the ceremony. The king was uncle of the new Count Ostheim, the late the Berlin courts, on the ground of deretaining all the charm of its fascingular to be sure, but the Berlin courts, on the ground of deretaining all the charm of its fascingular to be sure, but the Berlin courts, on the ground of deretaining all the charm of its fascingular to be sure, but the Berlin courts, on the ground of deretaining all the charm of its fascingular to be sure, but the Berlin courts are the provided to be sure, but the Berlin courts are the provided to be sure, but the Berlin courts are the provided to be sure, but the Berlin courts are the provided to be sure. cats, by means of which he rendered compelled by his ministers to inflict Prince Bernard of Saxe-Weimar, who sertion, refusal to live with him, and a himself conspicuous in Constantinople conspicuous in Constantinople compelled by his ministers to inflict Prince Bernard of Saxe-Weimar, who sertion, refusal to live with him, and a ating prototype in irregularity of himself conspicuous in Constantinople, and who ralled him about the matter, was considerably surprised, when on arriving at the palace for his audience, he brought concealed under his constinuing as the palace for his audience, he brought concealed under his constitution is constitution in the same disciplinary punishment on the sacrificed his rank to wed a Hamburg to five with his position in the sacrificed his rank to wed a Hamburg to five with him about the matter, bring at the palace for his audience, he brought concealed under his constitution is set of the Spanish constitution is the sacrificed his rank to wed a Hamburg to of other charges, on the strength of which he obtained a German diplomatic service.

That the German ambassador should sometimes there are long stretches. ence, he brought, concealed under his terms of the Spanish constitution is States in 1905 and 1906. Then there is the German ambassador should sometimes there are long stretches, coat, much to the concern of the sare indianensable to the marriage of court of the sare indianensable to the marriage of court of the sare consented to act as slippour with the formal ambassador should sometimes there are long stretches, coat, much to the concern of the ser- indispensable to the marriage of every ex-Archduke Loopold of Austria, now after all this have consented to act as slippery with pine needles, and occavants at the entrance, a fine young infant or prince of the reigning fam- Leopold Wolfling, who was excluded from master of the house and host at the din- sionally, rocks to scramble over. One Maltese cat, the grandchild of greatgrandchild of the cat for which he

grandchild of the cat for wh grandchild of the cat for which he gave wonderful entertainments on board his ship. He had caused it to be brought over from Paris by special messenger, to present it to her knowmessenger, to present it to her knowmessenger to mer dance of the garoness, at which hose
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to the wide the family of the mem sake, was ready enough to give th ing her pronounced fondness for ani- necessary sanction. Premier Maura fusal of the princess to become a con-London, especially by the kindness of Alphonse rendered himself guilty of vert to the Catholic faith. Then, too,

Sir John Bingham, who in Febru- of the war department. However, the ary last succeeded Bæron Gorell as measure adopted with regard to the young prince are merely temporary. Premier Maura's cabinet is tottering, and his successor is likely to show himself more pliable to the wishes of court of justice, the obtaining of a the kind and the two queens, and to release from matrimonial bonds has countersign the royal decree of Al- other day a bill "to consolidate, amend than 2 o'clock on one day every week. become much more difficult than herefonso XIII., restoring to the prince all and extend the shops regulation acts, The day is to be fixed by the local autofore. He may be said to grant detofore. He may be said to grant de-the honors of which he was deprived 1892 to 1902." The chief purpose of the

considerable importance. For owing a far more difficult task to reconcile to the turning down of Gorell's proto the turning down of Gorell's pro- his father, Prince Anthony of Orleans, year Sir Charles Dilke introduced a native days, subject to certain diviposal for the extension of powers of Duke of Galliera, to the match. He has bill enforcing a time of closing upon sions. If it fixes no day the occupier divorce to the county court of as-sizes, Sir John and his one deputy Sir John and his one deputy no longer grant him any allowance, that occasion the Government underremain the only two men who have the right to undo the marriage tie in England

no longer grant him any allowance, that occasion the Government and the description of hours and bring in a bill this year. On careful consideration it was clear that Sir John is a thorough man of the have nothing more to do with him, ful consideration it was clear that world, and possessed of two large and would exclude him as far as posfortunes, one acquired at the bar, and sible from any share in the inherit- | course which was proposed to the bar, and sible from any share in the inherit- | Charles Dilke's bill. In the first place, the other inherited, and is a well-ance of his wealth. It is Prince An-the system of compulsory early closknown and popular figure in London thony who has all the money, his ing offered no satisfactory guarantee society, with which he possesses a wife, the Infanta Eulalie, from whom against unduly long hours after closmajority of his predecessors in the he is separated, being always in finan- ing. In the second place, when hours He cial difficulties and in straitened cir- varied in different districts the numis a clean-shaven, ruddy-faced man, cumstances. Moreover, Prince Anthony with brown eyes which disdain is not easily amenable to the influence shire, and a touch of the sportsman about him. He looked blue the sportsman by whom he has for many years been showed that where a compulsory system. shire, and a touch of the sportsman by whom he has for many years been tem prevailed what was known as the is careful in his speech. He does not almost completely cut adrift, as well back-door system of trade was very

In England a good deal of popular the principle of that bill was accents, "I do not believe a word you say," which comes to about the same thing.

If the penalties to which penalties to which prince Alphonse has been expressed on the subject of the penalties to which the penalties to which prince Alphonse has been subjected who were either single-handed or only Prince Alphonse has been subjected employed one assistant. They outnum-One of them, known by the Spanish Government for wed- bered the larger shopkeepers in the for bull dogs. One of them, known as "Brief," who died not long ago, was a great canine character. It would invariably accompany Sir John as an infant, and as a prince of that the shop hours act of 1904 had to the law courts in the morning, usu-the blood, for marrying a Protestant, been, apart from Scotland, almost a ally waiting in his chambers until the Princess Beatrice has, by virtue of the failure. It had been proposed that the over. Sometimes, terms of the British constitution, and small shopkeeper should be excluded small shopkeeper should be excluded. nowever, it would return home of its of British law, been deprived for all evasion would be very easy and detective for the line of such a case, in the line of such a case, evasion would be very easy and detective for the line of such a case, evasion would be very easy and detective for the line of such a case, evasion would be very easy and detective for the line of such a case, evasion would be very easy and detective for the line of such a case, evasion would be very easy and detective for the line of such a case, evasion would be very easy and detective for the line of such a case, evasion would be very easy and detective for the line of such a case, evasion would be very easy and detective for the line of the line of such a case, evasion would be very easy and detective for the line of the line own accord; would stroll out of the law courts, jump into the best-looking time of her place in the line of suction would be very difficult, and, hansome at the neighboring cab stand, cession to the English throne, for be-moreover, in his opinion, exception was and ensconcing itself comfortably on coming the wife of a Catholic. More- wrong in principle. The Government the cushions, would absolutely refuse over, King Edward himself has thus proposed to deal with the question by to be turned out by the driver. far withheld recognition of the mar- a different method. Owing to its formidable appearance, riage, and has allowed no mention of

Fortunately for the reigning family of "Brief" would descend from the cab. Saxe-Weimar, Prince Hermann, who has and wait at the door with the driver, just been expelled from his membership the latter had rung the hell in that family of the local authority on had rung the bell in that family, and deprived not only of the option of the local authority his position as heir presumptive, but also the lines of the present act, which we of all his rights and prerogatives as a prince, has a younger brother, Prince sits of 29 clauses, 4 parts, and 2 by the application of the bill to trading his Government have endeavored to Albert, who is serving as a captain of schedules. It is to apply to the whole the Kaiser's second or Pasewaik Cuiras- country, excepting rural parishes with There are also clauses dealing with siers, and has thus far given no cause for a population of less than 1,000. The complaint as to his conduct. Owing to first part deals with the hours of emthe childlessness of the widowed grand ployment in shops. Shop assistants are duke, and to the improbability of his not to be employed for more than 60 marrying again, Albert will, according hours per week, exclusive of meals, to present appearances, be the next nor after 8 p.m. on more than three ruler of the grand duchy of Saxe-Weimar, days in a week. The occupier of and the head of all the junior branches of every shop is to fix, firstly, the time at the family of Saxony, which include the which employment begins and ceases; King of Saxony, the Dukes of Saxe secondly, when employment is provid-Meiningen, of Saxe-Altenburg and of ed in spells of work, the time at which Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, as well as the Kings these spells begin and end. Those have power to take proceedings to end of England, of Portugal and of Bulgaria, times are to be specified clearly in a force the law, or may appoint inspec-

or as a lunatic, or to expel him; of royal. He received remittances from honor, Ebba Munk. fore they came to hand, was often in the

> While his name figures on the retired There he married the only child and heirions, and is virtually boycotted by all the | was driver by her husband's extrava- people, and lead them to study more courts of Europe. The grand duke is gances and brutality to seek relief from than they do the comfort and convensaid to have already taken steps to ex- the English courts. These declared that lience of those who serve them said to have already taken steps to ex-clude him from the succession to the while there was plenty of evidence to (Chers.) We do not propose to inter throne, in favor of his younger son, warrant a decree of divorce against the fere with economic hours—that is to Prince Albert.

reason or another, ceased to occupy a vise measures for the protection of the

nburg, who was obliged to descend to the rank of a Baroness Kirbach before the could obtain permission to marry Dr. Willim, in practice at Breslau. The Khedive of Egypt a few weeks ago solemnly excommunicated his cousin, Princess Saliha, widow of Prince Makemed Ibrahim. divesting her of all her prerogatives as a princess of the reigning family of Egypt, owing to her determination to dopt the French stage as a profession, despite her wealth. The late Archduke John was obliged to surrender his status is a member of the reigning family of Austria-Hungary, and to assume the name of John Orth, before perishing in voyage around Cape Horn.

Prince Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein,

The fact that Count Wolff Metternich, The movement of which he is the most desperate straits, knew by frequent the German ambassador in London head, and which he may be said to experience what it was to go hungry, and should have consented to officiate as host have organized, comprises some of the picked up a living as a riding master, at the large dinner dance given there just ted by his English fellow officers, and cold-shouldered in the British embulk not only of the population, but waiter; the only prince of a reigning Eckardstein, and at which some of the army, and has for its family of Europe who can boast of any younger members of the royal family main object the dismissal of every one such extraordinary vicissitudes. Over- were present, goes to show that the sym-

man, who had his residence in Germany,

mals. She accepted the gift, with absolutely declined to be a consenting which she expressed herself charmed, party to the union, owing to the re-OF TOILERS IN SHOPS macadam for a few rods, and then, with a sudden, capricious turn into

Provisions of an Important Measure.

Mr. Gladstone, home secretary, introduced in the House of Commons the there were grave objections to the course which was proposed by Sir cult to deal with. In the fourth place,

We propose, proceeded Mr. Gladfirstly, by restricting the hours of shop assistants; secondly, by compulsory closing of shops on Sundays; thirdly,

A Wekly Half-Holiday.

with a certain few specified exemptions. Every shop is to close not later thority, who will have three options. the day for himself, and that day is to be specified in the notices to be put up in the shop. Special provisions are public holidays. The third part of the der bill provides that shops shall close on Sunday. Competition in the retail business, I regret to say, has led to a constantly increasing tendency to open on Sunday, not because the shopkeepers desire it, but because somebody opens, and the rest open to keep their of closing shops on Sunday. It is necessary, of course, to make certain exceptions, which are provided in the schedule. As regards the Jewish question, the bill adopts the proposal made by the joint committee of Lords and Commons, which sat in 1906. The secretary of state may specify areas, which are largely inhabited by Jews, where it would not be an obligation to close before 2 o'clock on Sunday if the shop is closed from sunset on Friday to sunset on Saturday. street markets, where they are impor tant and customary, may be exempted by order of the secretary of state. We give powers to the local authorities to make early closing orders. The procedure of the present law is incorporated in the bill, but we make material simplifications in that procedure. Not ably we propose that the area in London should be the area of the county council-(hear, hear)-instead of the area of each metropolitan borough, which has absolutely and entirely defeated the object of the act.

Unfair Competition Dealt With. We also provide against the diffi-culty which has arisen under the existing law. Under that law unfair competition has been carried on by hawkers, cheap-jacks, and auctioneers, and otherwise, by which trade is taken from shops closed by order after the by the application of the bill to trading elsewhere and otherwise than in shops. ventilation and sanitary arrangements. Part IV. of the bill contains a number provisions defining the of general powers and duties of local authorities, and specifying offences and penalties. with certain provisions applicable specially to bazaars, fairs and exhibitions. This part also deals with the important question of enforcement. We leave the responsibility for enforcement to the local authority, which will have power to take proceedings to enwho are all three of them dukes of Saxony.

Saxony.

True, Albert's father is still living, ing to a scale in the schedule of the Prince William of Saxe-Weimar. But his be specified in the notice which is afquiry, and, secondly, if the results of still secondly. career has been almost as stormy as that be specified in the notice which is afof his eldest son, who has just been disfixed in the shop. Overtime is allowed the inquiry show cause, to authorize a sion in the guards, and began his DANDRUFF.

ne throne, and Duchess Pauline of Wur- | factory inspector to take special steps for the enforcement of the act in a particular district. In the main the bill will work automatically. In every shop the assistant will see affixed his legal hours of work. If there is an encroachment in any shop upon his rights he will have his own remedy to take.

No Further Progress This Year. Needless to say, we do not propose proceed any further this session.

There is much to be discussed in this bill, and I have introduced it largely with the object of promoting discussion in the country, with the view, if possible, of obtaining something like unanimous support of its principles. I maintain that the study of the bill will show that it is not intended to be in any way a contentious measure. We have made every effort to arrive at an agreement with those who are considerably concerned. We have been in constant communication for months past with various leading individuals -both employers and employed-and we have received 21 deputations from all the leading trades concerned in the of employment, of course, vary in every part of the country and in every trade There are some large shops where the multitudes of others where the conditions are atrocious. There are many shop assistants in this country, who, with no possibility of a remedy, are working for 80 or 90 hours a week in one ceaseless round of daily drudgery. (Hear, hear.) The main cause is the wasteful and mischievous system of competition, one man keeping his shop baron, yet the fact that he was a Ger- say, those occupied in profitable busi-We interfere to prevent ness. Ex-Prince Hermann, who from now on with his legal domicile there, had the waste of money, time and health of will be hindered No trade can be di-

For the Hohenweg is no more nor less than a forest path, glorified and

A similar variety appears also in the breadth of your way. It may swell from a pleasant garden-path size to the full width of government macadam for a few rods, and then, the woods, dwindle to a mere brown thread winding in and out between the sent of his commanding officers, and of the war department. However, the fortwo hours a day on not more than sheltering trees; or it may ramify, like thirty days in the year. scarred with sheep and cattle tracks. The second part of the bill deals In a word, there is nothing unpleaswith the closing of shops. In the first antly fixed or definite about its place we provide that there shall be make-up. There is nothing that does one weekly half-holiday for every shop | not fit in nicely with a roving, holiday humor such as possesses the mind o a vacation pedestrian, and the only things connected with the Hohenwey that do not vary in their type are the

woods roads, leading through forest and upland meadow, across rivers and among villages, up hill and down, in sunlight and shadow, tempting, fascinating, alluring, and you have at least an idea of the Hohenweg. Fairles course, among shop assistants, in favor companion, and follow the sign of the tremist in his religious views. road.—Scribner's.

PRINCE WHO WORKED bourg (Switzerland), where he has lec-

Father Max, Brother of Saxony's King a Victim of Consumption.

It will be sad news to many a poor man and woman in London to hear that "Father Max," as he was affechis ordination.

In violent contrast to this were the are not having things quite all their skin, and lo! there appears a plain earlier years of his life. He is a own way. The British Museum-or foot, with its five digits, each of sevbrother of the present king of Saxony, the "Mou," as our Athenians like to eral joints, tipped with claws-nowise and began his career as a lieutenant call it—is inexhaustible, and its "in- essentially different, in short, from of the Saxon guards. But court life finite variety" beats Cleopatra's hol- that with which the toad, or frog, first was thoroughly distasteful to him, be- low. When Wendell Holmes returned set out in a past too distant for our ing always a serious-minded man, and to America from his last visit to Eng- infirm imagination. Admiration itself inclined rather to study and medita- land he mentioned to a friend the fact is paralyzed by a contrivance so tion than the activities-or worse, the that he had paid several visits to the simple, so transmutable and so suffiidleness-of mock soldiering. He in- museum. "Guess you know that insti- cient for every need that time and herited a deep religious feeling from tution pretty well," said the friend, change could not bring-Strand Magahis mother, the Archduchess Louis with a smile. "My dear sir," replied zine, Antoinette of Tuscany, and when he the autocrat, "if one were to begin goturned to the church much was hap- ing to the British Museum on one's pening at the court of Saxony to 10th birthday, entering at opening disgust and depress him. His brother, time, keeping busy all the while, and while the weather conditions are fava King Frederick Augustus, married the leaving at closing time, and were to orable inhale "Catarrhozone" four unfortunate Archduchess Louise of keep that up daily, year after year, times daily and you will be free from Austria, whose divorce and subsequent one might commence to have a faint hay fever, autumnal catarrh, rose cold matrimonial affairs occasioned so conception and knowledge of its con- and throat weakness. much scandal, and one can guess how tents when one was about 80."-Pall glad the young prince would be to cut Mall Gazette. himself loose from such surroundings.

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made for holiday resorts and bank and may dance on the green summits un- studies with a view to entering the FEET OF SEALS AND SEA LIONS the summer moon. Kobolds, Roman Catholic Church under Bishop doubtless, are busily mining, deep in von Leonard of Bavaria, and was orthe mountains, and wood sprites and dained in 1896. When he took up his water nymphs peep out at you from work in London, the late Queen Vic- I know only one more utterly ridicuthe leaky thickets and cool, dark toria, although a strong Evangelical, lous than the twisted flipper on which waters. You may expect anything you showed her approbation of the life he the sea lion props his great bulk in please. Your spirit is on tiptoe for had chosen by presenting him with a front, and that is the forked fly-trap trade. We found an almost unanimous adventure, and you have but to hold gorgeous set of priestly robes. This is

> made Archbishop of Olmutz. Prince Max is still on the side of 40; he is tall and has an earn-

> > THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

preaching.

four years he worked devotedly in one is not to be wondered at. Still, as we them. of the poorest parishes of London, this hear so much of the vulgarity and I have called the feet of these seal being the first scene of his labors after philistinism which are abroad in the beasts ridiculous things, and so they, land, it is also well to learn that they are as we see them; but strip off the

feeling among shopkeepers, and, of out your hand to Fancy, that good the more remarkable as he was an ex- which extends from the hinder part of the same. How can it be worth any In 1901 he was called to the chair beast's while to carry such an absurd of theology at the University of Fri- apparatus with it just for the sake of tured on this subject until this late getting out into the air sometimes and IN LONDON SLUMS sad development has put a sudden pushing one's-self about on the ice stop to his work. In 1903 he was and being eaten by polar bears? The porpoise has discarded one pair, turned the other into decent fins and reest face and a strong, resonant voice covered a grace and power of motion which lent much charm to his in water which is not equalled by the greyhound on land. Why have the seals hung back? I believe I know the secret. It is the baby! No one It is gratifying to learn from the knows where the porpoise and the tionately known by them, or, to give official report that the number of visi- whale cradle their new-born infantshim his full name, Prince Maximilian, tors to the British Museum last year it is so difficult to pry into the domesof Saxony, has developed consumption was well in excess of that for the year tic ways of these sea people—but eviand, in order to save his life, has been before. The Bloomsbury treasure house dently the seals cannot manage it, so ordered by the doctors to leave his is, however, not only so rich, but so they are forced to return to the land work and take the open air cure. For "alive," that its increasing popularity when the cares of maternity are or

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TUNNELING ASCOT

Improvement-Making at Old fined in a cell or behind a canvas Tramps' London Race Course.

Hitherto ticket-holder at Ascot have been able to get to the opposite side of the racecourse only by crossing between the races; but next year they will be able to do so by means of tunnels which are being made, hospital is also to be erected by the telegraph office.

It was reported to the Kensington borough council that a large number of cases of cartridges had been found in refuse collected by dustmen just as it was about to be burned in the Wood Lane destroyer.

Delayed at Covent Garden on Saturday evening, Mr. John McCormack, the celebrated Irish tenor, missed the boat train to Ireland, and 1,500 people vainly awaited his appearance at a sacred concert at Portrush on Sunday. Entrance money was re-

While proclamations of marriage were being read at a Kilmarnock church a woman rose in her pew and Climbed Up Into Motor Car cried, "I object." She explained in the vestry later that "The Lord in a vision" had commanded her to take

bushes and 700 currant bushes had The latter was taken to a hospital. died lately at Upper Norwood, Lonpierced his chest and heart, death be- only cost a twentieth of a penny to Flowerman at Derby. ing instantaneous.

member for Woolwich will reach the basement of the building. They Hanbury and Buxton. and Labor Congress of Canada. The

"Six shillings!" exclaimed Michael Clarke when he was told at the Bray sessions the amount of the fine inflicted for working a horse in an unfit state. "That's a power of money. Why, I can't settle with you till I get the old

Dressed in scarlet and a Phrygian cap, a chauffeur entered the sea at brought before him for stealing sweets The late Dr. Wilkinson, Roman Ostend with the inflated inner tube of a motor car tire. First he trundled it as a child would a hoop; then, sitting in it as one sits in a lifebuoy, he paddled about, propelling himself with his hands, or lay basking in the sun. His enjoyment was so manifest that boys come here?" in joke a party of lady swimmers borbathers can be seen disporting in the aged seventy-six. sea on the tubes of their motor cars.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

More Than \$10,000,000 Paid Out First Quarter.

Mr. Hobhouse, M.P., financial secretary to the treasury, states that the tan Manor, and other adjoining amount paid for old-age pensions in the first quarter of the present financial year was approximately \$10,-

At East Lexham Mr. John Pike, who has a small holding, has conducted some most successful experiments with Canadian cereals. A friend sent him a few ears of corn, from which in 1907 he sowed 778 selected grains of barley. He has now nearly half an acre of some of the finest barley in the district, the largest ears containing over 70 grains each.

"Don't let her blow off steam too much at Wellingboro," were the last words of Driver William Rust to his poisoning. fireman, immediately before he fell back and died of apoplexy on the footplate of the Midland express he was driving from St. Paneras to Manchester. The fireman told the jury how he Historic Tree Known to be stopped the train without mishap. The jury returned a verdict of "natural causes"

Returns of some of the largest spirit merchants prove that the higher duty has diminished the consumption of spirits. In some cases the decline is between 20 and 30 per cent.

A combined Lancashire and Yorkshire team on the 20th ult. scored 261 for four wickets against the Australians. In the county competition Kent put on 440 for nine wickets against Essex.

A small exhibition, illustrative of the art and ceremonial observances of the Egyptians and of life 5,000 years before the birth of Christ, has been

opened at King's College, Strand. Mr. Henry T. Wallace, whose gift of £5,000 to the Liverpool presbytery on behalf of the poor, has been received with so much satisfaction, is a wellknown elder of Canning street congra-

It is stated in a parliamentary question that the amount paid for old-age pensions in the first quarter of the present financial year was approximately £2,046,000, being an average of

£157,385 per week. Other two serious fires took place in cotton warehouses in Liverpool on the from £20,000 to £30,000.

The season has been the most disastrous one ever experienced by strawberry growers in the Wisbech district of Cambridgeshire, the losses being assessed at from £30,000 to \$40,000 within a fifteen to twenty-mile radius.

Bradford, Sheffield, Halifax, Huddersand other Yorkshire centres, to raise quality. a regiment of Scottish Territorials, to the lines of the London and Liverpool the flower and fruit show held at the was read from Sir Horace Plunkett. the men in Cork city who are idle milk.

A naval court-martial at Chatham sentenced William Thomas Palmer, an officer's steward on H.M.S. Tyne, convicted of misappropriation, to be conscreen for fourteen days, kept on low

diet during the last three days, and then dismissed from the service. Louis Julius Harrison told the

There were recently seven suicides in twelve days at Leicester. It is proposed to raise a memorial to the late Sir W. H. Curzon-Wyllfe.

rag merchant.

been appointed governor and commander-in-chief at Malta. cubator establishment at Plymouth re-

A HORSE'S PROTEST

and Kicked Chauffeur.

Frightened by a motor car in Ox-When three schoolboys were ford street, London, a horse smashed apples from an orchard, the property on to the bonnet of the motor, smash- sale. of the Metropolitan water board, it ing the wind screen and, it is stated,

been raided. The boys stated that Drinks served in tumblers made of don. they were told it was a free orchard. ice are the invention of a Dutchman, The King has approved of the ap-volley of gunshot, about eight in all, on him. A well-known Worcester farmer, Mr. Huizer. Water is introduced pointment of the Earl of Selborne to was fired in quick succession from a Mr. Robert Harris, of Manor House, into a mould and is then frozen. As be Knight of the Garter in place of Hartlebury, was assisting in the soon as the contents of the tumbler the Marquis of Ripon, deceased. sheep shears, he fell. The shears tions are obtained. The ice tumblers than a woman doctor is, said Miss

make.

were promptly ejected. At Seven Sisters road, London, a dant have been placed in the box prolady's hat, which was quickly ablaze. minster Bridge. the hat from the young woman's head years of age, and enjoying excellent

When it was stated that a boy of the Dante society. had obtained a school prize for good Catholic bishop of Hexham and New- the recent festivities in connection conduct, the Thames police court castle, left estate valued at \$203,155 with the Irish Society's reception in magistrate on Tuesday remarked— net, almost all being left to Roman Derry, when the king's health was "It is getting a dangerous thing for Catholic charities in his diocese. a boy to have a good character at

A competitor at the Soham (Cambs) others. flower show secured a first prize with the same fuchsia that gained for him the first prize at the village show twenty-one years ago.

A definite step has been taken in coal field in close proximity to Bridgwater by the acquirement of mineral rights over the De Mauley, the Puria: an early dote.

wounds in the lip, the result of a sting by some insect. The lip was St. John of Jerusalem medals were in a hog near Curramoe, Mayo. The event

OLD GOSPEL OAK

2,000 Years Old.

Two thousand years is the officially ascertained age of the Gospel oak medals, the Prince of Wales intimtree at the Suffolk village of Polstead. ated his special interest in such ex-Under it the first Christian mission- amples of heroism. aries preached to the heathen Saxons. It has a girth of 36 feet.

a Lowestoft steam herring drifter. The noise in his bedroom, and, switching catch totalled sixty crans, or 60,000 on the electric light, he saw the man, herrings, realizing £90 at auction.

waited in vain at St. Peter's Church, what he was doing, he replied that he Tunbridge Wells, on Tuesday, for the had been looking for lodgings, but attendance of the bridegroom. No could not find them, and then came to explanation of the young man's non-

attendance was forthcoming. Two prefects at a Dover educapunished by losing their prefect's the police court. school tower and wrapping the suffragists' colors around the clock hibition of all Irish manufacturers and hibition of all Irish manufacturers and breaking-up time, and two lads promoted in the north of Ireland, was

should not suffer on their account. Through the kindness of the Dean ing utilized for the purpose. In addiof Wells, replicas of portraits of late tion, all the leading shops in Belfast Rev. Arthur G. Butler, formerly tutor made a special all-Irish display dur-25th ult., bringing up the number for to Rugby School, and afterwards ing the week. The exhibtion comprised the week to five. The damage done headmaster of Haileybury, and of the 70 stands, representative of Irish inby the two latest fires is estimated at late Mr. Arnold-Foster, formerly secretary of state of war, have been to special exhibits of the Irish agricul-

> others. The English new apple season has the ceremony being performed by Lady opened well, the first fruits being Anderson, wife of the lord mayor. She a quantity of stout and beer at a have been helped into regular work one of the crew of the Wick fishing laboratory furnishers.

horticultural hall on Tuesday.

THEFT OF A SMACK

Larceny.

official receiver on his public ex- tramps, stole a fishing smack at Bog- last year. They have gone in principamination at Yarmouth bankruptcy nor and set sail for France, only ally for pig-rearing, with excellent recourt, that he became rabbi at Dun- to be overtaken by the Selsey coast- sults. The refuse from the house supedin, New Zealand, at a salary of \$2,- guards and sentenced at Chichester plies a good part of the food for the 500. Subsequently, owing to two com- to three months' hard labor. Their pigs. Nothing is charged for labor or panies with which he was connected excuse was that they were tired of maintenance, nor for rent and taxes, a report from the clerk that there had failing, he was obliged to start as a walking about night after night, so so that the expenses of the ordinary took the boat for "devilment."

McBride, belonging to Field street, port a profit of £814 for the pigs and seen in the female tramps' ward, lord provost, magistrates, and town Birkenhead, was electrocuted on the crops on the farm. Mersey Railway at Birkenhead Park. He was found on a live rail uncon-Lieut.-Gen. Sir Leslie Rundle has scious and suffering from severe elec- days ago. When meeting a motor car ly up the stairs. Several inmates had repugnant to the feelings of a large Thousands of eggs were destroyed ation was tried, but the doctor soon knocked Sammon down, and trampled of a woman in white, approached their in a fire which damaged a chicken in- pronounced life extinct. It is sur- upon him. mised that he stumbled whilst step-

ping over the line. Lord Roseberry is to be presented from being run over by a train, is the with the honorary freedom of Lich- first man in Ireland to receive the Car-

field in September. Of 12,000 people relieved by the Manchester medical mission last year, 33 per cent were Jews. The funeral of Mr. Albert Craig, "the Surrey poet," took place at Nunhead Cemetery.

The officials of the Cunard Line announce that two of their steamships. charged at Enfield with stealing the shafts of its own cart and climbed the Etruria and the Umbria, are for

of the Metropolitan water board, it ing the wind screen and, it is stated, was stated that 4,000 gooseberry kicking the chauffeur on the head loar, a former lord mayor of London, Custy, were returning from Lisdoon jured at Cork by a jaunting car knowk-

thatching of a clover rick, and while have been drunk it can be thrown A male doctor is much more symtrimming the edges with a pair of away, and thus ideal hygienic condi- pathetic towards both men and women

Steam has by no means made sail-Mr. Will Crooks, who is sailing for To guard against suffragist intering vessels obsolete. The total numhis round-the-world tour early in Sep- ruptions no women were admitted to ber of them in the world is still tember, has been the recipient of a Mr. Samuel's meeting at Rochester 65,934, as against only 30,561 steamers. most kindly letter from Mr. W. R. Corn Exchange. Search was accord- The death is announced of Mr. Trotter, the organizer of the Trades ing made before the meeting, and Henry McDowall, late managing ditwo suffragists were found locked in rector of the brewing firm of Truman

> red-hot spark from a railway engine vided for contributions towards the dropped from a bridge on to a young redecoration of Christ Church, West-A young man passing managed to tear | Sir Theodore Martin, who is 93

Valued at \$500, a necklace and pen-

before she was seriously burned, but health, has been re-elected for the of the United Irish League, held in she had to be attended by a doctor. eleventh year in succession president Derry, a resolution was adopted ex-

Herbert Jones, a tram cor school. How is it that only the good ductor, was sentenced to six weeks room in a house in Temple street, vicinity of the Dundonald Hills, the George Adam Smith will be the new Major-General Arthur Tulloch, who Corporation out of a penny. He is- ally shot dead. George Lyons, who thousand men. rowed the tire, and amid shrieks of joined the East Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, A 9-year-old Fifeshire laddie has Last Last Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, A 9-year-old Fifeshire laddie has Last Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed up to a policeman in the street, Indian forces in 1853 sued to a passenger a ticket that had rushed u laughter, imitated his antics. Now the and served throughout the Mutiny, been used by another passenger on into custody.

Saying he had fired the shot, was taken rescued an 8-year-old chum from the has died at his residence, St. Saviour's, the previous journey. The stipendiary side homes. About 5,000 persons were the previous journey. The stipendiary into custody.

imposed this penalty as a warning to A Central News message states that Alloa's Parish Kirk bell is now rung

BRAVERY HONORED

From Workhouse.

estates. Trial borings will take place a meeting at Kilrush in the hope of court registrars). Mr. Justice Boyd succession to Rev. G. M. MacLean, rean early dote.

"Heart failure caused by blood securing unanimity in regard to the "Fefused to hear the application, and cently translated to Dundee.

"Mr. Wallace, after protesting, left the Sir Hugh Shaw Stewart, Bart., of regioning, the result of the sting or choice of a candidate for the vacant court. Mr. Wallace, after protesting, left the Sir Hugh Shaw Stewart, Bart., of court. Mr. Justice Boyd later on an-Ardgowan, has intimated his intention bite of an insect," was the verdict re-seat in Parliament. Colonel Arthur nounced that he deemed it his duty to of giving ground, extending to eleven turned on Wednesday at a Northwich Lynch, Mr. Michael Mescall (chairman bring before the benchers the conduct acres, on Bridgend Farm, as a public inquest on Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Detchon, fifty-three, the wife of a local draper. On July 25 deceased's lips Mr. Barry O'Brien, Mr. James Comyn, draper. On July 25 deceased's lips Mr. Barry O'Brien, Mr. James Comyn, scription. It was disgraceful that this day opened the Ayr Deaf and Dumb became very swollen and rainful, and and Mr. Valentine (Bristol), are all sort of conduct on the part of any Girls' Home in Fort street, Ayr, and

way station last Christmas Day. The years.

the rails. Reid and McClure jumped shelter. death to all three. In forwarding the Craughwell.

Father Campion, parish priest of Kildare, made a clever capture of an bezzlement. The first big catch of herrings this alleged burglar. During the night season was landed at Scarborough by Father Campion was awakened by a who gave the name of Christopher A bride-to-be and her friends Hughes, standing over him. Asked

lie down. The priest said that he would provide a place for him, and

In connection with the Irish Indus-"owned up" so that the entire school should not suffer on their account

subscribed for by Old Rugbeians and tural and fisheries department. The

In connection with the exhibition the owing to the strikes.

fifth All-Ireland industrial three-day conference will be held in Belfast. delegates attending from every county in Ireland.

making quite a good thing of their farming operations on the workhouse estate, according to the memorandum Thomas King and John Harrison, which they have just issued for the pigkeepers do not trouble them. On a A ten-year-old boy named Edward turnover of £1,718, the guardians re-

Michael Forde, a porter at Tippernegie hero award and medal.

SHOT FROM HEDGE

An Outrage Near Ennis—Boy waiting for the millennium. Riddled With Shot.

A man named Michael McKey and held back till looms are available. Lady Treloar, wife of Sir Wm. Tre- his nephew, a schoolboy, named Dan varna to Toonagh, near Ennis, when a ing him down and the horse tramping shrubbery on the Toonagh road. The boy was riddled along the back and side with pellets, while the horse he rode was wounded, and McKey received nearly a dozen pellets on the back and shoulder. The horse dashed along the road for a considerable distance before the boy, wounded as he was, could stop it. It is believed that

> tage placed on a farm, which it was sought to divide amongst the people. Belfast corporation have adopted a proposal to put concrete flags on the footways where the rioters pulled up the paving stones. It was stated that only 600 yards of the footway were "Your county is in a very satisfactory steamers and 40 sailing vessels went pulled up recently, as against 22,600 in condition indeed."

the outrage is due to a laborer's cot-

the previous riots. At a meeting of the joint branches pelling five Nationalist members of the Derry corporation, who attended Near Dundonald Hills-Some

drunk. During revolver practice in a bed-

in the king's bench division at Dublin, by electricity. The vibration caused a barrister, attempted to renew an beautiful tower. application which he had made on The curators of Edinburgh Univerregard to the probable existence of a A Ghost Keeps Tramps Away Dublin Castle, and which imputed of anatomy, vacant through the death perjury and conspiracy on the part of Professor Cunningham. of Mr. Justice Boyd, Mr. Justice Dodd, The Rev. W. A. Gillies, B.D., Tiree, ing vendor, who trips there by the the lord chief baren, Mr. Justice An- was recently inducted to the charge Sunday steamer. The priests of West Clare have held drews, and Mr. O'Brien (one of the of Duncansburgh, Fort William, in

sting by some insect. The lip was bathed, and the deceased took some presented by the lord mayor of Belpresented by the lord mayor of Belflavor of the butter was distinctly The third of the "Courant" Fund medicine, but death resulted from fast to two youths named McClure and preserved, though it is believed to trips for poor children took place syncope, brought on by the blood- Reid, for a gallant act at Lurgan rail- have been buried for three hundred from Edinburgh to Springfield House,

platform was thronged, and just as Meath County, five cattle belonging ard's district of the city. the train was steaming towards the to a farmer were found dead under station a man was seen lying across the trees, where they had sought Cuthbert's, has, it is understood, ac-

down, seized the unconscious man, and The county court of Galway ter of St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, pitched him upon the platform just as awarded \$3,500 damages to the father in succession to the Rev. Dr. Cameron the train swept past. The slightest of Constable Goldrick, shot dead Lees, resigned. slip or hesitation would have meant while protecting "emergency men" at

King's County, on a charge of em- der his care for reward. A caretaker at Killeevan Glebe,

stone weighing about two pounds, and Houston, has been appointed head of 20,000 tons. studded with sparkling pebbles of the department of mechanical and civil various colors.

Constable Patrick Burke, a county technic, London University. Clare man, was presented at the Glas- At Bisley England beat Scotland by gow police headquarters with a check one point for the twenty match trophy. date a fourth and larger vessel to those cross and \$75 in the grand aggregate, for \$15 for his bravery at a fire in that city.

A grazing farm at Dromtrasna, Limerick, has been divided among the smaller tenants. It has been a point in dispute in that district for many

years. Mrs. Mary Connor was awarded \$1 .-Mrs. Mary Connor was awarded.

The surplus last year in the city's Edinburgh and Edit is contemplated.

The surplus last year in the city's lege of Agriculture is contemplated. her husband, an engineer, in the employ of the Dublin and Southeastern £2,182, Railway Company. He was killed by The Glasgow distress committee's has been secured in Burntisland. his head colliding with a signal lamp relief works at Palacerigg have been while bringing his engine into the resumed. station.

A young man named Edward Loughran, of Barrisoleigh, Tipperary, miss- the editorship of the Glasgow Herald. freedom to Mr. Carnegie and Mr. ing for the last two years, was discovered concealed in a house in Limekilnlane, in a terribly emaciated con- David Ross, Edinburgh, to the Glas- to the revival of an old fashion by Nearly 30 years ago he was one of the formal opening took place at noon, dition. The police are investigating. gow Museum. The police of Gengariffe, Cork, seized Since the new year about 50 boys

opened well, the first fruits being stated opinion that mountainside dwelling. It afterwards through the medium of the Newsboys' boat Emerald, recently lost his life by were put on sale. They consisted of none of the sister countries could transpired that the liquor was not for League. Steps are being taken in Leeds, Keswick Codlin, a cooking variety of make a better or more representative sale, but to celebrate the return of an The imperial service medal has been fine quality, which fetched from 10s show. In the words of the Scottish American friend, and it was restored. presented to Miss Sarah Shanks, sortfield, Barnsley, Wakefield, Dewsbury to 15s a cwt., according to size and toast she could proudly exclaim, Members of the Hairdressers and ing clerk and telegraphist here, in re-"Here's to corsels; wha's like us?" Barbers' Union of Cork, have, in con- cognition of long and meritorious ser- to the House,

The estimated expenditure of the Viceroy of India.

WOMAN IN WHITE

From Terrible Fate.

of the Clogheen Workhouse is an apparition in the form of a woman. At a recent meeting of the Clogheen guar- classes were lately presented with been a very sharp decrease in the number of tramps, a ghost having been Free Presbytery of Edinburgh to the where it paraded the room on several council. These entertainments, they Thos. Sammon was leading a stal- nights recently, causing great disturb- submit, constitute a violation of the lion on the road near Galway a few ance to the inmates by tramping loud- Fourth Commandment, and as such are

tric shock and burns. Artificial respir- the animal became unmanageable, and complained that the ghost, in the form number of the citizens. beds in a threatening attitude, and ly to be commenced at Lamberton. his bed on two occasions on account taking part in the procession. of the uproar occasioned by the ghostly Edinburgh is not to open its

> hunting casuals. Two thousand persons are assembled heretofore. at Ballinamaflard, County Fermanagh,

Belfast manufacturers are offered more business than they can take, and a considerable number of orders are Denis Horgan, the world's champion weight-thrower, has been seriously in-

Mr. Justice Wright sentenced Richard in Britain this year. gitimate child.

At Belfast assizes on the 27th ult., be an exceptionally fine one. fifteen prisoners convicted of riot in At Springfield Lady Cochrane, Crawconnection with recent disturbances, ford Priory, opened the public park Elgin. were sentenced to one year's imprison- which her husband presented. judge said there was evidence that the Leith, was fined \$100 for illegal trawlriots were premeditated.

form you that there is no business to Sinclairtown, a silver watch was prego before you," said the lord chief sented to Joan Findlay, a pupil, who in girth. justice in discharging the grand jury had never been absent from school for at the assizes for the County Kilkenny over ten years. on the 26th ult. His lordship added:

BIG SHAM FIGHT

8,000 Men Engaged.

A big inter-brigade sham fight was price of the 4-pound load to 61/2 d. hard labor for cheating the Cardiff Dublin, Patrick O'Byrne was accident- action involving about seven or eight

former days in reference to the disap-sity unanimously appointed Professor increase the dues on goods and live

pearance of the crown jewels from Robinson, of Birmingham, to the chair

a doctor found two small punctured mentioned as possible candidates. member of the bar should be allowed. Mrs. Hess presented her ladyship with the 26th ult., Provost McVane ungreat Montrose was fixed.

Porton. The children, who numbered During a thunderstorm at Fennor, 1,200, were drawn from the St. Leon-

Rev. Dr. Wallace Williamson, St. cepted an invitation to become minis-

Milne was fined £2, with the option A warrant has been issued for the of 30 days' imprisonment, for failing arrest of Mr. J. B. Clery, manager of to give notice to the Glasgow parish the Birr branch of the National Bank, authorities that he had an infant un-

County Monaghan, dug up a curious A Glasgow graduate, Mr. W. C. gate measurement of a little over engineering of the Southwestern Poly-

Accounts, \$10,010.

Dr. William Wallace, on account of sumed recently. long-continued ill-health, has resigned A very rare specimen of the spine- James Coats, jun., of Paisley. ous shark has been offered by Mr.

A new orchid, white with a green (Laughter). During susequent pro- nection with the Cork strikes, decided James Dow, dairyman, Dalkeith, has

265, an increase of £3,660. The Edinburgh town council have by 21 to 20 adhered to their resolution Unique Pretext for The Belfast Board of Guardians are Unconscious Man Snatched to give a preference to British manu-

factured goods. In the week ending 24th ult., there were hine joint stock companies re-The latest visitor to the casual wards gistered in Edinburgh with a total capital of \$956,255.

> Fund, 8.000 children of the poorer \$30,000. at Springfield House grounds, Bolton. of Clydesdale. A petition against Sunday music in the Meadows has been sent by the

Boring operations for coal are shortthen suddenly disappeared through a Hawick children held their annual ary railway station, who saved a man window 70 feet from the ground. The picnic and sports on the Vertish Hill rate 1d. master said he had been called out of on the 17th ult., 2,100 boys and girls

visitor. The clerk said the ghost has library on Sundays; so the Edinburgh been better than the shower bath for man who desires to revel in literature on Sundays will buy a 41/2d novel as

GREAT ROSE SHOW

Britain.

The rose show at Pittencrief Park, Dunfermline, recently, was the finest At Belfast assizes on the 22nd ult., display of bloom seen at any exhibition \$15,000, was done by fire on the 20th

Justin, a middle-aged man, to death | Lochelly (Fifeshire) school board is for the murder of his 4-year-old ille- to spend \$75,000 on new buildings. In this county the fruit crop promises to

ment, and three to eight months. The At Cupar, Captain John McGregor,

"I rejoice to be in a position to in- At the closing of Viewforth School, At Peterhead, on the 27th ult., 100

> out in a storm to the herring fishing. Peterhead still holds the record for the herring fishing of 1909. On the 27th ult 29 trawlers lander 191 tons of fish.

Submarines of the newest type are to be stationed at Dundee. There were 104 marriages in Dundee during the recent holidays there. Aberdeen bakers have increased the aged in recently on ground in the It is understood that Profes

> principal of the University of Aber-Last year about £7,700 was contrib-

benefitted by their stay there. Kilchoan folk are protesting against before Mr. Justice Boyd, Mr. Wallace, by hand ringing was endangering the the proposal of the county council to levy dues at Mingary Pier at the rate of 2d per capita on passengers, and to

> stock by nearly 100 per cent. Rothesay is worried over the Sunday selling of newspapers by an enterpris-Brodick U. F. congregation have now

brethren, and introduced instrumental music in their service of praise. The organ of the public hall is being util-

followed the lead of their Lamlash

ing the date 1638. veiled a memorial to Joseph Train, the At Aberdeen the other day, a cask Galloway antiquarian and the friend containing 100 gallons of whiskey of Sir Walter Scott, who supplied the bursted, and the contests flowed into

Waverley novels. Selkirk Gas Company has increased it greedily. their share capital from £4,535 to £20,000, and declared a dividend of 10 rink. It will have a skating surface

per cent, with a 21/2 per cent bonus. **CLYDE SHIPYARDS**

In Glasgow sheriff court, James Turned Out About 20,000 Tons in July.

> The output of the Clyde shipbuilding yards for the month of July consisted of 19 vessels, having an aggre-

At the last general meeting of the Anchor Line on the 28th ult., the chairman, Mr. Richard Henderson, said they contemplated adding at an early stage of the king's prize, the silver

Mr. Martin Harvey, the well-known actor, has consented to open the session of the Scottish National Song So-with a short address on "National \$10,000. Song."

An extension of the premises of the The surplus last year in the city's Edinburgh and East of Scotland Col-The search for Spanish gold in the

> Kirkwall has resolved to offer its Lady Dalkeith has given an impetus

accepting a pair of diamond earrings. John Webster, Grant street, Wick, lock, scientific instrument makers and drowning.

Cleared Dalmarnock

The profits of Brown, Stewart & Co., Greenock, and Dalmarnock Paper In connection with the Courant Mills, for last year reached nearly

The wet and cold weather has had dians some amusement was created by tickets for their annual day's outing a disastrous effect on the fruit crop

At Blantyre and other mining towns the Fair holidays were overshadowed by the threatened strike.

Mr. James Paterson manager for Neill. Dempster & Neill, sugar refiners. Greenock, is dead. Mr. Paterson was in the service of that firm for over 40 years, and his father and also a brother were managers before him.

At Paisley, on the 2th ult., Mr. James

Colliery, was fined £10 for breach of the mines regulation act. The Railway Mission are about to erect a hall in Kilmarnock to cost

Dunfermline Had the Finest in find the course of business irregular and uncertain. By the death of Mr. John McDonald,

> astic of Freemasons Damage to property, estimated at ult, in the main street of Muirkirk. One block of buildings was practically

ed the leaves and fruit of almost every currant and gooseberry bush in It is proposed to extend Cluny har-

There are 110 applicants for Cromdale Parish Church vacancy. Mr. James Murray, who accompanied

dent in the burgh. The latest report of the fishery board of Scotland on Scotch salmon fisheries shows that the fall in the supply reported in recent years continues. In 1908 90 tons less were sent

idents that have taken place in Midminers lost their lives, and it was not till he had been entombed 36 hours that Andrew King, the third, was res-

of 15,000 feet. Scotland gained a magnificent vic-

Dumbreck Colliery, Kilsyth. The Highland Show at Stirling was a great success. The total drawings amounted to \$23,157. For a month the employees at the

At Bisly, Private E. McCue, Falkirk won the bronze medal in the first

Dumbar new Parish Church hall, un-

dren present. The death at Innellan is announced Armada hulk at Tobermory was re- of Mr. John Tatlock, who was closely idetified with the scientific and commercial life of Glasgow. In the earlier part of his career he was associated with Lord Kelvin in the old college in High street and at Gilmorehill.

Italians and Poles are becoming a great nuisance in Motherwell district. The Greenock corporation bill pass- Hardly a Monday but they appear in

Rev. D. Mackintosh, St. Kentigern's

\$30,000 Last Year.

Port Glasgow school rate has been increased 9d per pound, and the poor James Aitken, of Ferguslie, Paisley,

has been fined 25s for refusing to have his child vaccinated. Crookston, Jun., manager of Aikenhead

\$2.000. Manufacturers of lace curtains still

Muirkirk has lost one of its most original characters and most enthusi-

destroyed. A new kind of catterpillar has clear-

bor at a cost of £100,000. A herring was landed at Buckie, Banffshire, the other day which measured 15 inches in length and 81/4 inches

Lieut. Shackleton as biologist during the recent expedition to the South Pole, was in Hamilton lately renewing the friendships he formed while resi-

to market than in the previous year. One of the most serious mining ac-11 pit at Niddrie, near Edmonstone. A squad of men had been repairing the roof of the incline 300 fathoms below the surface, which had collapsed a short time previously. They had finished their shift, and were just about to ascend when another portion of the roof fell in, burying three of them. Two

Historic Aberdeen Building to be Repaired.

The old Tolbooth, of Aberdeen, which was erected early in the 17th century, There was recently unearthed at is to receive some preservative treats Kirkcudbright a copper coin of the ment, the cost to be borne equally by reign of Louis XIII. of France, bear- the county and city. It was on the walls of the Tolbooth that one of the In the town hall, Castle Douglas, on hands of the dismembered body of the

novelist with much material for the the street. A crowd scooped up the liquor with their hands and swallowed Perth is to build a roller-skating

> tory over Ireland at cricket at Perth on the 24th ult. by an innings and 132 On the 27th ult. between \$20,000 and \$30,000 damage was done by fire at

government ordnance stores, Forthside, have been working almost day and night, turning out the equipment for Territorial camps.

engaged in the express Glasgow-New and the silver medal for the Territorial aggregate. Ex-Premier Balfour, Whittingehame. was 61 years of age on the 24th ult.

In the Camlachie Institute lately. Mr. Joseph Wright gave his annual treat to the children of the show people in Glasgow in connection with A site of eight acres for a drydock the fair. There were about 300 chil-

founders of the firm of Baird & Tat-

Captain D. Harvey, M.B., of the Lanark, having translated the National be called "The Yorkshire Scottish," on and purple centre, was exhibited at ceedings a message of congratulation to shave and cut the hair free of all been fined \$50 for selling adulterated Royal Army Medical Corps, has been Anthem into Gaelic, set to music, sent appointed honorary surgeon to the a special copy to the King, and re-

M'KENNA DEFENDS POLICY OF THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY

Shows Ample Provision Is Be- But the fact is that every earnest has ing Made to Maintain Supremacy of the Seas.

Explaining in the House of Commons the vote of £3,145,100 for personnel, shipbuilding, repairs and main- that the Austrian programme of four (Mr. McKenna) said: The form in which the navy votes were introduced the vote for the earlier stages of their depends upon our being able, if necesasked the powers, or rather gave no- to say anything as to our intentions with from time to time promised that a ships when vote 8 came to be (Some cheers.) matter what was in the estimates self. (Cheers.) when laid on the table in March, 1909, no action would have been taken up to the present moment in respect to these second four ships. It would of intention, no action following on the decision. In past years we have seen the result of this definite laying down of programmes in anticipation of the requirements of the moment. In each of the years 1903-4, 1904-5, 1905-6 and 1906-7, after a programme had been The Scene of the Legend of with all the possibilities of a large Handefinitely declared to Parliament, the programme was substantially reduced later in the year by the Government of the day. A programme which is presented to the House in February or March of one year, and is not to be

The One Vital Thing.

the first time within the memory of any honorable member of this House the Government are not only laying down battleships in the course of the financial year, but it is their hope and exas immediate and real as possible. (Ministerial cheers). Ships have not been put down in the programme on which money is only to be expended vital thing in presenting the programme to the committee is that the yond the moment at which a final and mediaeval streets and buildings. definite order would have to be given. I am able to assure the committee that that moment has not yet passed. and that whatever view the committee may take of the final decision Germans call him, is supposed to have which the Government have come to lived. Relating to the famous legend, in regard to their programme, the one man read in old German on its side delay has not been in the least in- wall the inscription; jurious. After very anxious and careful examination of the condition of shipbuilding in foreign countries, the Government have come to the conclusion that it is desirable to take all the necessary steps to insure that the second four battleships referred to in this year's programme should be completed Browning's ballad; but then, how many by March, 1912. (Cheers). They propose Englishmen know of Wolff's "Rattento take all the necessary steps in the fanger"? It is in this last poem that the way of preparation of plans, getting story of the Piper is told at length: how out of specifications, invitations to tender, and finally the giving of orof these ships in the time I have her and how he promised the Burgomasnamed. As was stated in March, there ter to rid Hameln of its rats in exchange will be no need to lay the keels of for her hand; how he piped the rats to these ships in the course of the pres- the Weser; and, when he claimed Ger- gables and modern white houses are ent financial year. It will be quite trude, how her father denied him, and time enough if these keels are laid in of his vengeance. Such is the poem of are fragrant with blockering building to the land of the wearer. The mist. Mrs. Eddy is a conceited opti-April next. It is also not certain at the present moment, although liability shops little carved and painted figures of shops little carved and painted fi in respect of these ships will be in- forms. curred, that any payment will have to plained in many ways. A "dancing comes due for discharge before March who left the town and never returned. \$1, a supplementary estimate will in Others have thought they have seen in due course be introduced next February or March in order to authorize the

payment of the necessary money. Foreign Shipbuilding Programmes.

An examination of the state of foreign shipbuilding programme is bound, I think, in the minds of most honorable members, to lead to the conclusion course open to them. The committee had stated to them last March very amply what was the condition of foreign shipbuilding up to date. Since in foreign countries has gone on apace. Two countries, Italy and Austria, With regard to the Austrian programme,

been given of the determination of the Austrian Government. Two large slips have been prepared for the construction floating dock capable of lifting 23,000 tons is actually under consideration for the Austrian Government at this moment. (Cheers.) Their declarations, their acts. all point beyond doubt to the conclusion

to be an actual reality.

Mr. Murray Macdonald (Liberal, Falkirk shall ask the House to sanction this vote. Burghs)-Will the right honorable gentle- (Cheers.)

man give a reference? (Cries of "Order.")
The First Lord—I am referring to speeches made by the late prime minister, and, I think, the present prime minister speaking as chancellor of the exchequer who on more than one occasion express ed the most earnest desire that there should be a curtailment of the rate of shipbuilding construction. (Cheers.) Mr. Murray Macdonald-That was two

not three years ago.

The First Lord-I am speaking of the of battleships of the largest size, and a year 1906-7. The British Government not thing much stronger than words showed its determination to give a lead in restricting armaments, and for three successive years the British Government did battleships of the largest size is likely its utmost to convince the world of the futility of the race for armaments and of As regards later information, I have to the desirability of curtailing construction. inform the committee that with regard During these three years the British this year, which as I think in the cir- to types a chage has been introduced in Government laid down eight large arcumstances was convenient, requires the programme of the admiralty since mored ships, three the first year, three that I should make some brief state- last March. I believe I then stated that the second year, and two the third. Durment to the committee before the gen-eral discussion on the vote opens. In the estimates provision was made in not be a battleship, but an improved ed ships, one the first year, five the secthe ordinary way for four large armission was made in cruiser. We have information that there ond, and five the third. Of the five laid down in the third year four belonged ored ships; that is to say, these four cruisers which are more powerful and only to the programme of that year, and ships were definitely announced in the faster than our Invincibles and Indomit- the fifth was laid down last year in the programme, and money was taken in ables, and as the safety of our commerce programme of the current year. That was acceleration which is admitted, and building. In addition, however, to sary, to outrun and to capture any hostile for which the only possible explanation those four ships a contingent programme was referred to of a further four large armored ships. The Government in the estimates specifically ernment in the estimates specifically at the present moment. I do not propose eight, as against the German eleven. It is possible upon the same lines to go on tice that they would ask for powers to regard to the hypothetical ships which expedite the construction of these have now become real, because as no est aims and to await developments which second four large armored ships, al order would have to be given for a con- might occur at the end of ten or twelve a definite geographical necessity. That though no monetary provision was siderable time in respect of the hull of these ships, it is undesirable to bind or tarring from time to time promised that a siderable time in respect of the hull of these ships, it is undesirable to bind or time to time promised that a siderable time in respect of the hull of the true years, but it is perfectly obvious that if, starting from a given date, we continued to lay down less or no more large arto lay down less or no more large ar-Mr. Dillon (Nationalist, East Mayo) mored ships than a foreign power, in definite announcement should be given -Have the Germans anticipated their ten or fifteen years from that given date of the final decision of the Govern- programme, or do they keep to the un- our superiority at sea would have dis- forehand, so that intentionally no spement as regards these second four derstanding with the foreign office? appeared. (Cheers.) I don't say that in cific date is given. Only this stands the year 1909, as the result of our having discussed. This novel form has among other advantages given occasion for the has among other advantages given occasion for the has among other advantages given occasion for the has a stable to enter any further into that, but man eleven, there is the faintest ground the temperature for the most part is ham), and we have had various epi- day to restrict the rapid growth of ar- to the judgment of the committee that I take it, Independence Bay, near the as "phantom ships," "hypothetical foreign countries. It is evident that no be safe to continue, and that the time continuous sun of the polar summer were meant, I think, to cast ridicule minds of some persons who have more is always willing to make-(cheers)-we the use of an airship." on the methods which had been adopt- sanguine views of the possibilities of in- are bound to take the necessary steps to ed by the Government. How does this ternational relations, though I regret to secure our predominance at sea, not only say optimistic—more optimistic than I The truth is, of course, that the noform of procedure actually stand? No say that I am unable to hold them my- now, but in the future, and it is on that should care to be with an undertaking tion of an empire has come to the Engground, and on that ground alone, that I

these second four ships. It would have been a perfectly idle declaration of intention no action following. TOWN OF HAMELU

the Pieper as It Is Today.

Browning's ballad of the "Pled As a holiday resort it has a pectation that two of the battleships lead one into unexpected nooks. Then with them; and, besides, when one goes back with mathematical certainty. will be launched as well as laid down the town is in the Province of Hanover, to Pyrmont one either goes to take a in the course of the year. That is to where the purest German exists; indeed, mud-bath or see the toilettes. say, they have made their programme like Indre-et-Loire in France, Hanover is famous for its purity of accent. Again, it is cheap; so cheap that it will not cost so much as the eternal English seaside hotels are good and cheap. Two marks resort. It has also the additional charm | will give you a palatial room on the first of being quite unique in its way, somein the last month of the financial year, thing novel to English eyes. It has bebut the ships which have been ordered come customary to talk about the "souls" one already laid down this month of towns: the canals and bells, for in- Twain painted it), and an early breakfast and another to be laid down in the stance, are the souls of Bruges, and so of coffee, brotchen and butter. (To drink course of the next ten days-in re- on. And if one may apply the expression tea here is a sign of illness, and for other spect of those ships ample financial to a little town of 20,000 inhabitants, reasons one should avoid it.) Krondort's provision has had to be made in the Hameln (for so Browning's Hamlin town or the Bremer Schlussel are two hotels course of the present year. The one appears on the German maps), too, has a that provide this; the first, an old Renaissoul of its own. And over its inhabit- sance building in the principal street, ants it seems to have a potent influence the second a modern hotel with a good -the influence of a soul expressed in a view of the river. Schaper's and Thie- Kipling lately turned upon his master would like to be isolated in isolation. presentment should not be delayed be- legendary past that is still vital in its mann's, the dearest hotels, cost double and rent him. In fact, Mr. Rudyard

The Legend.

The building that will naturally attract the Browningite is the Rattenfangerhaus. where the Piper, or "Ratcatcher," as the

"On St. John and St. Paul's Day 1284 the 26th of June 130 children born in Hameln were led astray to Calvalry and lost at Koppen by a Piper dressed in divers colors.

It is curious, but I have not yet found a German in Hameln who has heard of he came to Hameln and to the wedding feast, where the guests were dancing; how he fell in love with Gertrude, the ders which will procure the delivery Burgomaster's daughter, and danced with The legend itself has been ex- laughter. be made in the course of the present mania" (choreomania) is said to have financial year. If such a liability be- seized some young people in Hameln,

poets make believe. Its Entourage.

that the Government have no other Good boating on the Weser, good tennis courts, and swimming should recommend uniforms (for Hameln is a military staof four large armored ships of the latest peasant and the immaculate young lieuits "grosses helles," close beside you, on ing so.-McClure's. skeptics might say that they would not the river, pleasure steamers are running believe in it until, as in the case of Italy, up and down the Weser to Munden and they saw the keels actually laid down. Minden, stopping at some old vilage or BURNS, ETC.

Gottingen, with its rampart walls, lies looks like a plan of continuous travel close by. But if you grow tired of sight- in any direction. seeking in the historical sense, you can

Where to Stay. As Hameln is not fashionable, the

(which is not nearly so black as Mark take a room for twenty marks, or a sit- ists for running her down. ting-room and bedroom on the first floor Pyrmont and Hameln have

CAT'S FONDNESS FOR MICE.

If anything in the entire animal kingdom would seem to be a matter of pure the legend a distorted recollection of the instinct, that thing is the traditional fellow for fellowship. The evil comes children's Crusade (1211). As a matter antipathy of cat and mouse. Yet a reof fact, rats still abound, and all one cent study of C. S. Berry, made in Procan say is that the Pied Piper, if not born fessor Munsterberg's laboratory at Har- more important than his sin. The of a myth, was hardly so effective as the vard, shows pretty clearly that a cat has no instinctive impulse to kill and eat mice cats. Berry finds that a mouse may The attractions of Hameln itself are not smell the nose of an inexperienced cat, merely, however, confined to the legend. or even perch on its back, and be quite than others. safe, so long as it does not run away. For the instinct of the kitten is it to the athlete. The lazy can easily idle chase any small moving object-ball, away a pleasant summer's day in the spool, tail, mouse-indifferently. It is not shady garden of the Bornemann Cafe, the mouse that interests it, but the mouse eating cream cakes and watching the va- in motion. Some day, often by accident, then the development of shipbuilding et-vient of the streets. The numberless the kitten plays too roughly with its have got very thoroughly lost in Pal- the present rate on the growth of Gercaptive, and discovers that there is meat tion) and the bright colors of the school- inside. It is well known that cats special- When I read this strange document I seems, the aggregate yearly savings have now declared a definite programme boys' peaked caps; the harly Hanoverian ize their hunting, some catching mice, some squirrels, some birds. It seems, in matter with Mr. Rudyard Kipling. He billion dollars. And now the Reichtype. In Italy one of these ships is alternants; the great rolling wagons, to each case, to depend on accidents of disready laid down. The second will be laid down immediately, and the remaining two in the course of the present year. If you are tired of the beer garden and mice, but one with a strong habit of do-

THE POLAR PLANS OF ZEPPELIN

Count Thinks Less of Mathematical Point Than of Surrounding Region.

Prof. Hergesell, who is the scientific member of the Zeppelin combination explained briefly the other day what this Arctic project means and what it does not mean.

"The main purpose of his undertak ing," he said, "is not to organize an expedition for reaching the north pole, but to be of service in making a scientific examination of the unknown Arctic regions lying between East Greenland and Franz Josef Land. Reaching the north pole is scientifically of very little interest. The north pole is mathematical point which is exactly as important and valuable as every other point in the high latitudes. Of particular interest, on the contrary, is the geographical exploration of un-

known regions." Prof. Hergesell went on to say that the Zeppelin airship possesses striking advantages for this kind of scientific work. Let me quote his own

words: "The airship used in the polar regions will be applied first of all as a surveying ship, and as such it will show what actually exists there by means of photographs. Landings on the ice fields are distinctly intended, not only in case of need, but also as the Zeppelin airship in its existing form can carry through this task easily has already been repeatedly proved. The undertaking will be most carefully planned and tested in all its parts befast that the individual journeys will

Prof. Hergesell is confident, not to Saxon word. of this sort. If I am right about the the Germans will set up their work-

pole. Measured by a piece of paper, Josef Land is greater than the distance return; and Hildesheim, the famous me- the Zeppelin airship can travel from people great. diaeval city, with its magnificent cathe- Greenland to Franz Josef Land and dral and the marvellous rose tree in its back, then a journey of equal length Lost Ten Tribes, I should say that the

children to the hole in the hill. Indeed, class band, and look out over the avenues mastered it would be a very easy matthese streets would seem to have changed and lawns of the Prince Waldeck. There ter to lay out stations on a given

KIPLING KICKED BY HIS FRIENDS

floor, the experience of a German bed His Real Trouble Not His Pessimism But His Pride, Says Chesterton.

of the oldest and boldest champions of other men can be lonely also. this, and the cheaper just half. En Kipling, having been kicked by radipension one can live at a sommerfrische cals for cracking England up, is now for four marks a day inclusive; but if one stays longer than a week one should to be kicked by his fellow-imperial-

Now I have no instinctive, no emofor thirty marks, both with early break- tional objection to any imperialist poet cloth, it is remarkable that in some fast, and for a month. In the Kaiser- being kicked. But I think he ought to portions of the tropical world there are strasse will be found some good rooms. be kicked on correct philosophical at the present day races of men who Living thus, one eats wherever one is-far principles, and for the right reason. It the best course to pursue, as German is not wrong either to crack your the advance of civilization such like all other German towns, Hameln country up or to run it down, if you terial, it is believed, provided the affords plenty of opportunity to hear do either from a clean and patriotic principal articles of "clothing" for ingood music, there being nightly concerts motive. There is a place for both ex- habitants of tropical regions, as did in Thiemann's Hotel and excellent Sun- ercises. In poetry it is best to crack the skins of animals for people in the day concerts at the Dreyers Berggarten. the country up. In politics it is nine cooler climes. One of the best samweekly times out of ten best to run her down; dances, and Hanover has many theatres, which one can easily see and then return for then she may begin to behave her tain the bark of this the tree is felled to Hameln. As I write these words of Mr. Kipling's work has nothing to merged in still water for several weeks a green valley-land, through which, like do with either one or the other. The for the purpose of rotting the bark, a silver ribbon, runs the River Weser. weakness in his work is pride, which the latter being then washed and Hills, whose summits are hidden in dense may be optimistic, but is always pounded so as to separate the paren-Hills, whose summits are nidden in dense may be optimistic, but the conservation of the closely masses of boskage, shut the town round weak. Tambourlaine, in Marlowe, is interwoven layer of fibres. The bark from the distant world, and make it a petimistic and arrogant; Timon of is afterwards dried and bleached, when haunt of ancient peace. Its mediaeval Athens is pessimistic and arrogant; it is ready for use in a fashion acbathed with iridescent gold; its streets Schopenhauer was a conceited pessi- cording to the fancy of the wearer. The the present moment, although liability the Piper and Gertrude, and rats in all faint, sweet music and the ripple of happy feels superior. A man may quite reasonably regard himself as a jolly good fellow. He may at the same time quite consistently regard himself as a miserable sinner. The evil comes in when he thinks himself too good a in when he thinks himself so very miserable a sinner that his misery is good man is welcome whether at the -nor the mouse any instinctive fear of moment he is sad or glad; but what is utterly intolerable is the Best Man-

the man who is consciously better The other day I came across Tribes, whoever they were. They must effect of Government expenditure at suddenly realized what is really the of the German people at about a is not an imperialist; he is an Anglo- stag is asking for new taxes to the

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Israel was promised an empire and that England had an empire; therefore England was Israel. That anybody else had ever had an empire did not seem the exercise of a considerable amount as the honorable gentleman has address- for alarm. Our superiority is such that above the freezing point, or at any to cross the writer's mind. Nor does it ed the question to me I will answer him we can afford to wait-(cheers)-and we rate only a few degrees below the ever cross Mr. Kipling's. These two of wit and ingenuity. We have had very briefly. Three years ago the most could afford to show our earnestness of freezing point; and that these jourthe classical couplet of the right hon- earnest expression of desire was made on our desire to restrict armaments without news will start from the supporting remember that we should never have orable member for Dover (Mr. Wynd- behalf of the British Government of the running any ultimate risk. But I submit point in the Great Bay (meaning, as inherited the notion of an empire except from that Christian continent thets ascribed to these four ships, such maments both in this country and in after three years' experience it would not northeastern corner of Greneland). The from which they cut themselves off, ships," and "mythical ships," which were meant I think to east ridicular to restrict its armaments, except in the since it is not even a purely Anglo-

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Great Bay being Independence Bay, tion, having been tossed about from shops and store their supplies in the one nation to another ever since the neighborhood where Lieut. Peary has fall of Rome. Except for the Swiss 1 wintered for his new dash for the can hardly think of any nation so dull or sensible as not to have had an It is clear enough that if the Zeppe- empire at some time. Even the nalin airship can make explorations from tions that are only just big enough to the east coast of Greenland to Franz be called nations (like Belgium and Josef Land, then it can go to the north Holland) are quite big enough to have the distance from Greenland to Franz colonies and dependencies and empirebuilders and mine owners and Levanover town, costs just over three marks from Greenland to the north pole. If tine financiers, and all that makes a

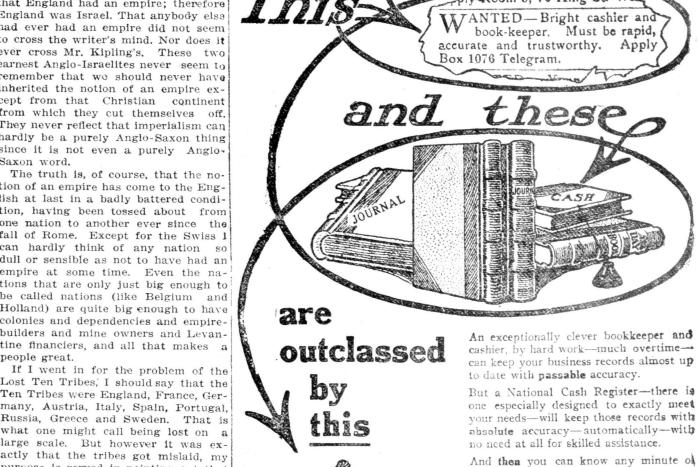
For those who are contemplating a cloisters, the same. One can go to would take it from Greenland directly the first time. The first time to the first time to the first time. The first time to the first time to the first time. The first time to the first time to the first time. The first time to the first time to the first time. holiday in Germany for the first time, I mark), and then return from there to Islands on the other side. The specific Russia, Greece and Sweden. That is can imagine no happier choice than the Hameln. The old university town of intention to make landings on the ice what one might call being lost on a But however it was ex-At an average speed of 20 miles an actly that the tribes got mislaid. my thousand and one advantages, beside the take the train to Pyrmont and mingle in hour the Zeppelin airship can travel purpose is served in pointing out that There is a further circumstance in fact, which must be ever dear to the true the well-dressed crowd at this fashion- 1,440 miles in three days, and it is Anglo-Israelite insanity, which is the the present year which strengthens the Browning lover, that one is treading the able resort. Here, in the magnificent only some 600 miles from Greenland root of Kipling and Kiplingism. It is case for this method of procedure. For same streets down which the Piper piped kursaal, one may drink one's coffee after to the north pole, or 1,200 miles out not that the jingo poet praises England of old the rats to the Weser and the a dose of the waters, and listen to a firsttoo much, any more than one can little during the lapse of centuries. Still is a castle here with a marvellous bed; course, with food and fuel supplies at praise a buttercup too much. But if the quaint old mediaeval gables lean out but such things as castles I refrain from each station, and thus ta make the I praise one buttercup while burning over the road, and the bizarre old streets mentioning, as the neighborhood abounds trip to the "mathematical point" and all other buttercups as weeds, then that is idolatry. The Kiplingite praises his country, not with too much ardor, but with an implied denial of the existence of other countries in the same quality and degree. He is right to praise his country because it is his own; but he is only wrong to praise it as if it were the only country that could be praised. Patriotism should be passion, like first love, or a woman's pride in a baby; that is, it should be special and fastidious in the particular case, but quite vulgar and universal in So many people are repudiating the general character. There is a de-Mr. Rudyard Kipling that I really feel gree of evil insolence which is not even that I ought to rush to his rescue. One content to be lonely if it thinks that

COSTUMES OBTAINED FROM TREES.

Considering the great antiquity of the art of weaving vegetable fibres into obtain their rude costumes from the inner bark of certain trees. Before ples of these trees is the "Sack tree" (Antiaris innoxia), of Ceylon. To obshirt.-Strand Magazine.

GAMES THAT CAN'T GO ON.

ive improvements in naval warfare that promise to result from the navigation of the air, and of the likelihood that they will presently make the whole naval industry so ridiculously elaborate and costly that the world will have to drop it. So be it, and when navies are checked, armies will be checked, too. War materials and preparations can't go on indefinitely costing so much more than the pamphlet of that peculiar sect which from Berlin says that the doctors of tries to prove that the Anglo-Saxons, finance in that learned capital are conwhoever they are, are the Lost Ten sidering with glum faces the ultimate estine to turn up in the German Ocean. many's wealth. They compute, it Israelite. His error is not that he amount of \$120,000,000 a year in addiblesses and curses them as the chosen tion to very heavy taxes already exrace, instead of blessing them as a isting. The fiscal need of putting a Christian nation in the comity of brake on human foolishness is obvious. my little Anglo-Israelite pamphlet egregiously expensive nonsense called tional expenditure and the mainten- Harper's Weekly.



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British Chancellor's Defense of Budget Great Speech Made at the Limehouse of the landlord. You are burdening industries. You are putting burdens upon the people which they cannot bear.'

Taxes That Will Bring Forth sick and the widows and orphans, went and opened a tube railway there. Fruit for the Country.

Below is a verbatim report of the Below is a verbatim report of the man would challenge the justice and Now I am entitled to 20 per cent of take it away. You cannot move to but just think of the little man who has followed by the chief we have in the charge and other premises because your trade and but just think of the little man who has speech, in defence of the budget, delivered before a great gathering at the

David and the Philistines.

introducing Mr. Lloyd George, deof the community.

Mr. Lloyd George, who had a great reception on rising to speak, said that a few months ago a meeting was held don't want you to consider merely we say is this—Mr. Buxton and I—if £4,000 a year.' And in addition to that mind that in framing that budget which London since-(laughter and cheers)-

has happened since to alter their tone? Simply that we have sent in the bill. our four Dreadnoughts. They cost eight millions of money; we promised them four more; they cost another them four more them for them pay, and these gentlemen say 'Perfectly true; somebody has got to pay, owners of the marsh. All that land but we would rather that somebody became valuable building land, and being agreement that the land only paid half the rates, and they and he paid the rest for him. (Renewed laughter.) The town council naturally thought they would granite rocks in Walnut of the per year by way of royalties. (Cries of "Nothing.") They never deposited the coal there. (Laughter.) It was not they who planted those great council naturally thought they would

pensions.' (Hear, hear.) If they object the landlord. ("Hear, hear," and price. (Cheers.) to pensions, why did they promise cheers). to pensions, why did they promise cheers).

them? (Cheers.) They won elections "Now, you follow that transaction, council," the chancellor went on, "and And"I said, When the cash failed, what dren to sing at the Faulkner School, they were provided. We simply meant rates. (Laughter). All those poor, ing classes—that's a different matter—down in the bowels into a pit half a mile to bring in a bill to compel workmen distressed landlords—(laughter)—and (laughter)—but a police station means deep, and then walked underneath the music. meant why didn't they say so? half their rates on agricultural land- not as much-I am not sure it is as

A New Path For the Poor.

"The budget, as your chairman has troduced not merely for the purpose of raising barren taxes, but taxes that are fertile taxes, that will bring forth fruit

thorns of poverty. (Cheers.) in this country. We are raising money revenue from this source." for the purpose of assisting our great friendly societies to provide for the

An Appalling Condition.

cheap corn salve. Be judicious, use haps, of a couple of years, through a "Putnam's," for fifty years it has cured new tramway or a new railway being corns and warts that nothing else opened. Golder's Green was a case in could touch. Ask for Putnam's Pain- point. less Corn Extractor only.

of our own land. (Cheers.)

Mr. Sydney Buxton, the chairman, (laughter)—and they are engaged not and even of national needs, and of the is a very famous case. It was the clared that they had come there to as- outside the House of Commons, in as- in a partitionate prices. Take laughter). How they harass us! (Loud laughter.) Oh, no, we are sist their David against the Philistines. ing and a sustained ferocity which will the very well-known case of the Duke laughter). (Cheers.) He did not think there were not allow even a comma to escape of Northumberland, when the county many Goliaths on the other side, but with its life. (Laughter.) Now are council wanted to buy a small plot of had got a lease on the premises on a people? I am one of the children of the there were a good many Philistines. they really so wicked? Let us examine land as a site for a school to train the few hundreds of pounds a year rent. (Laughter.) This was not a vindic- them, because it is perfectly clear that children who in due course would be- He built up a great business there. He tive budget, but a budget putting the the one part of the taxation that at- come the men laboring on his property. was a very able business man. The burdens which must be borne fairly tracts all this hostility and animosity The rent was quite an insignficant end of the lease came, and he went to burdens which must be borne fairly tracts all this hostility and animosity thing. Its contribution to the rates, I the Duke of Westminster and said one grain of trouble to the anxieties upon the various classes and shoulders is that part which deals with the taxation of land.

The Golden Swamp of Lea.

not far from that hall in the heart of abstract principles. I want to invite it is worth £900, let him pay taxes on he had to pay a fine—a fine, mind you the city of London demanding that the your attention to a number of con- it." (Cheers). Government should launch out and run crete instances, fair samples for show- Next Mr. Lloyd-George took the into enormous expenditure on the ing you in the concrete illustrations town of Bootle, a town created, very navy. That meeting ended up with a how our budget proposals work. Let much in the same way as these towns resolution promising that those who us take first of all the taxes on under in the east of London, purely by compassed that resolution would give veloped land, and of increment. Not merce of Liverpool. In 1879 the rates financial support to the Government in far from here, not so many years ago, of Bootle were £9,000 a year, and the being in need of money for public purtheir undertaking. There had been two between the Lea and the Thames, you ground rents were £10,000. In 1898 the poses, we will take 10 per cent of all or three meetings held in the city of held a hundred acres of land which rates had gone up to £94,000. They was not very useful even for agricul- had been improving the place—making you call his taking nine-tenths from said, "It is the beginning of new things, in the lead to the beginning of new things, in the lead to the beginning of new things, in the lead to the beginning of new things, in the beginning of new things, i attended by the same class of people, attended by the same class of people, tural purposes. In the main it was a roads, drains, parks, opening up the Mr. Gorringe? (Loud cries of will not say we have lions on the path but not ending up with a resolution sodden marsh. Commerce and the place—but the ground landlord was "Shame.") Well, now, those are the but a good many jackals, who will run trade of London increased under free receiving in ground rents £109,000. It cases which we have got to deal with away if you stand up to them. But you "On the contrary," the chancellor trade. (Hear, hear.) The tonnage of was time that he should pay for all continued, "we are spending money, your ships went up by hundreds of this value. (Cheers). A case was but they won't pay. (Laughter.) What thousands and by millions of tons; given him from Richmond which was labor, was attracted from all parts of very interesting. The town counthe country to cope with all this trade cil of Richmond recently built (Laughter and cheers.) We started and business done here. What hap-some workmen's cottages under

was somebody else.' (Laughter.) We land which used to be rented at £2 get the land shorn but they would granite rocks in Wales. Who laid the started building; we wanted money to pay for the building, so we sent the last few years for £2000 an acre pay for the building, so we sent the hat round. (Laughter.) We sent it £3,000 an acre, £6,000 an acre, £8,
That round. (Laughter.) We sent it £3,000 an acre, £6,000 an acre, £8,
The content these inround amongst the workmen-(hear, | 000 an acre. Who created those inround amongst the workmen—thear, 1990 an acre. Who created those in-hear)—and the miners of Derbyshire—crements? (Cheers.) Who made that (loud cheers)—and Yorkshire; the golden swamp? (Laughter.) Was it with plenty of gardens, open space, "Take any coalfield." I went down to weavers of High Peak—(cheers)—and the landlord? (A voice: "No, the peo- plenty of breathing space, plenty of a coalfield the other day, and they point the Scotchmen of Dumfries—(cheers)— ple.") Was it his energy? ("No.") room for the workmen at the end of cd out to me many collieries there. The who, like all their countrymen, know His brains? ("Oh," and laughter.) It their day, forty cottages had to be said: "You see that colliery there. who, like all their countrymens know the value of money. (Laughter.) They is a very bad lookout for the place all brought in their coppers.

"We went round Belgravia, but there the combined efforts of all the people the combined efforts of all the people at any rate contributing his fair share."

"It their day, forty cottages had to be crowded on two acres. ("Shame!") Now if the land had been valued at its true of a million in sinking the levels. He never got to the coal. He lost his quarter of a million. A "We went round Beigravia, but there the combined entits of all the people at any rate contributing his fair share has been such a howl ever since that engaged in the trade and commerce of at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of at the public revenue and it was just sound and commerce of the problem of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the problem of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the problem of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the problem of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the problem of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the problem of the problem of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the problem of the prob It has completely deafened us. But the port of London—(hear, hear)— to the public revenue, and it was just failed. A third man came along; he got they say, 'It is not so much the trader, merchant, shipowner, dock conceivable that he might have been the coal.' What was the landlord doing Dreadnoughts we object to, it is the laborer, workman—everybody except driven to sell at a more reasonable in the meantime? The first man failed.

the poor is the meanest of all crimes. £3 an acre. It was agricultural land, might have imagined that if a landlord to contribute to their own pensions. You and I had to pay the taxes in security for property. Not at all. The mountain. We had about three-quarters | Speaking of the effect of the bird (Laughter.) If that is what they order to enable those landlords to pay total population of Carnarvonshire is of a mile of rock and shale above us. The voices on the children's voices, Miss

> ("Shame")-whilst it was going up great-as the population of Limehouse every year by hundreds of pounds alone; it is a scattered area; no great through your efforts and the efforts of crowded population is there. And yet your neighbors. Well, it is coming to they demanded for a piece of land

Better Late Than Never.

which was contributing two shillings a

year to the rates, £2,500 per acre.

this: If their land is as valuable as

auction room

("Shame.") Well, now, all we say is

"They haven't got none.") These men

but if it goes up owing to the indus-

in that locality, one-fifth of that in-

crement shall in future be taken as a

The chancellor next dealt with the

money on it in building, in developing,

toll by the state." (Cheers.)

"On the walls of Mr. Balfour's meet--the security of the country which is ing last Tuesday were the words 'We paramount in the minds of all-the protest against fraud and folly." provision for the aged and deserving So do I. (Loud cheers). These things poor-it was time it was done. I am going to tell you of have only (Cheers.) It is rather a shame for a been possible up to the present through rich country like ours-probably the the fraud of the few and the folly of richest country in the world, if not the the man. ("Hear, hear," and cheers). richest the world has ever seen-that Now, what is going to happen in the It should allow those who have toiled future? In future these landlords will torpedo range. Here was an opportunall their days to end in penury and have to contribute to the taxes of the ity for patriotism! (Laughter, and possibly starvation. (Hear, hear.) It country on the basis of the real value. is rather hard that an old workman ("Hear, hear," and cheers). Only a want an efficient navy to protect our should have to find his way to the halfpenny in the £-only a halfpenny, shores, and the admiralty said: "Well, gates of the tomb, bleeding and foot- and that is what all the howling is one element in efficiency is straight sore, through the brambles and about! * (Laughter). But there is an shooting, and we want a range to pracother little tax called the increment tice, for torpedoes, on the coast of bark every morning. (Renewed laughter.) like voice, and with these natural "We cut a new path for him—(re- tax. For the future what will hap- Scotland." There was a piece of land If this is an indication of the view taken singers for the teachers there is no newed cheers)—a longer and easier, a pen? We mean to value all the land there; it was rated, I think, at somepleasanter one, through fields of wav- of the kingdom-(cheers)—and here thing like £11 10s a year. They went ing corn. We raised the money to pay you can draw no distinction between to the landlord. They had to pay for for the new road—(hear, hear)—yes, agricultural land and other land, for it—well now, just you guess while I and to widen it, so that 200,000 paupers the simple reason that East and West am looking it up. (Laughter.) I find I shall be able to join in the march. Ham was agricultural land a few years understated it; for rating purposes it ing in Cannon Street Hotel, they had It is a pretty sight to see the birds There are men in the country, blessed ago, and if land goes up in future by had a value of £11 2s. It was sold to blazoned on the walls, 'We protest among the children during the school by Providence with great wealth, and hundreds and thousands an acre the nation for £27,225. ("Shame" and against the if there are amongst them men who through the efforts of the community, "Robbery.") And those are the gentlegrudge out of their riches a fair con- the community will get 20 per cent of men who accuse us of robbery and tribution towards the less fortunate of that increment. (Cheers). Ah, what spoliation. (Laughter and applause.) their fellow-countrymen they are very a misfortune it is that there was not shabby rich men. (Hear, hear.) We a chancellor of the exchequer who did propose to do more by means of the this about thirty years ago! (Cheers the pound upon the real value of your tax we impose upon land is fair, is just, pupils and birds, the cages again rebudget. We are raising money to pro- and a voice: "Better late than never.") land. In addition to that, if the value and is moderate. (Applause). They go on ceive the favorites. vide against the evils and the suffer- Only thirty years ago and we should goes up, not owing to your efforts-if threatening that if we proceed they will ings that follow from unemployment now have been enjoying an abundant

Case of Golder's Green.

Proceeding, the chancellor gave other instances of cases where the value of Invariably results when you use a land had gone up in the course, per-

"Last year," the chancellor said,

year by year, the value of it passed into the pockets of the landlord, and at the end of 60, 70, or 80 or 90 years the whole of it passed away to the pockets of a man who never spent a penny on it. ("Shame.") Mr. Gorringe's Lease. MADE IN CANADA "I know districts in Wales," he said, Pure-Wholesome-Economical It is used by all the large Bakers and Caterers, as well as by the best home bakers and cooks. Food products that are produced in clean factories are best. E. W. GILLETT CO. LTD. TOBONTO, ONT.

tions to the building society for 10, 20, their interest to carry out these futile 30 years. By the time he becomes an menaces. They are now protesting against old man he has cleared off the mort- paying their fair share of the taxation gage and more than half the value of the house has passed into the packets.

'You are burdening industries. You are

"You have got cases in London here. There is the famous Gorringe case. selves, noble selves It is not the great You know that. (Laughter). They dukes they are feeling for; it is the mar-(Hear, hear.) We are providing money What is the result? Recently a piece take advantage of the fact that the ket gardener, it is the builder, and it was to enable us to develop the resources of land has been sold for £2,100—£160 man has built up a great business, and utnil recently the small holder. In every before the railway was opened-before they say 'Here you are; you have built "I do not believe any fair-minded I went there—(laughter)—£2,100 now! up a great business here. You cannot We can afford it with our broad acres, fairness of the object we have in view that. (Laughter and cheers). Now other premises because your trade and only got a few acres.' We were so very in raising this money. But there are there are many cases where landlords your goodwill are here. Your lease is impressed with this careful appeal that some of them who say that the taxes take advantage of the exigencies of coming to an end, and we decline to at last we said, 'We will leave him out. themselves are unjust, unfair and op- commerce and of industry, take ad- renew it except on the most oppressive And I almost expected to see Mr. Prettypressive. Notably so the land taxes— vantage of the needs of municipalities terms.' ("Shame!") The Gorringe case man jump over that table when I said merely in the House of Commons, but monopoly which they have got in land case of the Duke of Westminster. merely in the House of Commons, but monopoly which they have got in talk case of the Duke of Westminster.

outside the House of Commons, in asin a particular neighborhood, in order (Cheers). Ah! Those dukes! (Loud he said, 'The budget is more unjust than

forget, but I think it was on the basis 'Will you renew my lease?' He said fortitude. When the prime minister did of 30s an acre. What did he demand Yes, I will; but I will do it on condifor it—for a school? Nine hundred tion that the few hundreds a year you charge of the national exchequer at "Well, now, let us examine it. I pounds an acre. ('Shame.') Well, all pay for ground rent shall in future be time of great difficulty, I made up my ("Shame")-of £50,000. And he had expense, according to plans submitted to the Duke of Westminster. ("Shame.") Well, now, all I can say is this: If it is confiscation and rob- great deal of enthusiasm was displayed bery for us to say to that duke that,

"Look at this leasehold system. A case like that is not business, it is blackmail.

deal with," Mr. Lloyd-George proceeded, were giving pensions to the old, were go and that is one that acts on royalties. The landlords are receiving eight millions per year by way of royalties. What for? the landlords? (Cries of "No!") And yet of that kind. (Cheers.) "Without you they by some divine right-(laughter)demand their toll for merely the right of men to risk their lives in hewing those

but the landlord got his royalties, the "I am a member of a Welsh county landlord got his rent. The second man

the miner risks his life. around us, to crush us in. You could see troduce the birds, said: the pit props, bent and twisting, sunderall that, let it have the same value on very next colliery to the one I descended only of the aim to be attained. the assessment book—(hear, hear, and that way just a few years ago. three hundred people lost their lives in cheers)—as it seems to possess in the

scowl at us. We say 'Only a halfpenpy, just a copper?" And they say, 'You a body in any Malden school. thieves!' (Laughter.) And they tun their "No higher compliment can be paid

and prolonged cheers.) system? Where is liberty in our lease-"Now, all we say is this: 'In the future you must pay a half-penny in you spend money on improving it, we cut down their benefactions. They will ciability between birds and pupils give you credit for it—(hear, hear)—
but if it goes up owing to the indusdischarge labor. What is the labor they makes the children more kind to their fasthered friends and makes the children more kind to their fasthered friends. try and the energy of the people living England by feeding themselves and dressing themselves? Are they going to reduce aside from singing. their gamekeepers? Ah, that would be tax? They had got a system in this labor. But what would happen to us in the season? There would be no week's country which was not tolerated in any shooting with the Duke of Norfolk. other country in the world, except, he (Laughter.) - That is not the kind of believed, in Turkey .(Laughter.) The system whereby landlords took advan-

a term of years. If the tenants spent should not be taxed. (Laughter.) "All I can say is this: The ownership of land is not merely an enjoyment, it is a stewardship. It has been reckoned as such in the past, and if they cease to discharge the functions-the security and defense of the country, the looking after the broken in their villages and in their neighborhoods-those functions which are part of the traditional duties attached to the ownership of land, and which have given to it its title-if they cease to diswhere a little bit of barren rock harge those functions, the time will come where you could not feed a goat, and to reconsider the conditions under which from which the landlord could not get land is held in this country. (Applause.) a shilling an acre for agricultural pur- No country, however rich, can permaposes, has been let to quarrymen for nently afford to have quartered upon its the purpose of building houses, and 30s revenue a class which declines to do the a house, or £2 a house, is charged for ground rent. ("Shame!") The quarrybe one of the prime duties of statesmanman builds his house, he goes to the ship to investigate those conditions. But building society to borrow money, pays they have threatened and menaced like out of his hard-earned wage contribu- that before. They have seen it is not to

they cannot bear.'

"Ah, they are not thinking of themdebate in the House of Commons they said, 'We are not worried for ourselves. it, fall on my neck and embrace me. (Laughter.) Instead of that he stiffened placing burdens on the broadest shoul-"Take that case. There Mr. Gorringe ders. Why should I put burdens on the people. (Cheers, and a voice, "Stand by the people and they will stand by you." I was brought up among them. I know their trials. God forbid that I should add me the honor of inviting me to take was in front of me, at any rate no cupboard should be barer, no lot should be harder to bear. By that test I challenge them to judge the budget." (Cheers.) A large audience filled the hall where an overflow meeting was held, and a when Mr. Lloyd-George made his appearance. In his second speech he described

> ter-house of good bills." have to do it-(cries of "We will")-and if they think you are going to do it they will not be there when the budget comes If they think you falter they will murder

the House of Lords as the "great slaugh

"I have got just one other land tax to Government were strengthening the navy, ing to establish a great sick fund and pay two or three millions, probably four, yer towards insurance against unemploy ment, and were going to spend £200,000 c we can do nothing," Mr. Lloyd-George concluded, "but with your help we will brush the Lords away like chaff."

BIRDS USED AS SINGING TEACHERS

of Pupils of a Boston

School.

They have birds to teach the chilon the strength of their promises. It land worth £2 and £3 an acre running landlords even in Wales are not more did the landlord put in? He simply put in Malden, Mass., says the Boston (Laughter.) Deception is always a was ripening the landlord was paying committee the other day wanted a site capitalist risks at any rate the whole of Globe. There, in the first and second pretty contemptible vice, but to deceive his rates and his taxes not on £2 or for a police station. Well, now, you his money, the engineer puts in his brains, grades, in the Misses Stevens' and Wright's rooms are beautiful feathered the poor is the meanest of all crimes. It was agricultural land, sold land cheaply for anything it few voices, "Yes." Very well, then, you singing comes, sound notes which out-"Have you been down a coal mine? (A songsters who, when the hour for the at the expense of the people for whom sum of £2,000,000 to pay half the ing classes—that's a different matter—down in the howelf into a nit half a mile ever call them to higher and sweeter know. (Laughter.) As I was telling you. ring all the voices of the scholars, and

earth seemed to be straining above us, Stevens, whose thought it was to in-

"One great difficulty in teaching ed, until you saw their fibres-frail in re-children to sing is to train them to sisting the pressure. Sometimes they give way, and then there is mutilation and death. Often a spark ignites, and the whole pit is deluged in fire and the breath self-conscious the best work is difficult of life is scorched out of hundreds of to obtain. In singing especially should breasts by the consuming flame. At the the child be self-forgetful and think

"The birds are great favorites with the pupils, and their notes are cer-"And yet when the prime minister and tainly the sweetest one could imitate. Straight Shooting.

"There is a case from Greenock the ther day. The admiralty wanted as the risk of their lives—

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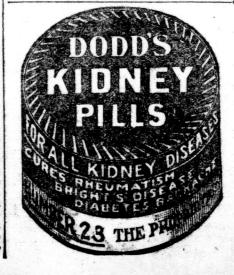
"The admiralty wanted as the risk of other day. The admiralty wanted a some of them are old—they have and thus do their very best in the survived the peril of their trade, but they singing line. I think our bird-singing are broken, they can earn no more teachers are responsible for the repu-Won't you give something towards keep- tation the Faulkner pupils have of being them out of the workhouse?' They ing the best primary school singers as

dogs on to us, and you can hear their any singer than to say she has a birdby these great landlords of their respon- limit to what may be accomplished sibility to the people who at the risk of with the human voice. Natural singers their lives create the wealth, then I say their day of reckoning is at hand. (Loud are always the most admired, and are always the birds are the natural singers surely the birds are the natural sing-

budget in the name of hours. After the singing lesson the democracy—(loud laughter)—of liberty and songsters are allowed to emerge from justice.' (Renewed laughter.) Where does their cages and to fly among the the democracy come in in this landed children and perch on their desks and hold system? Where is the seat of justice in all those trasactions? I claim the creation, which is a delight to teacher,

The teachers believe that this so you going to threaten to devastate rural feathered friends, and that they learn many valuable lessons from the birds

When the hour for the singing lessad. The agricultural laborer and the son comes, the children arise and the higher and sweeter the children sing, for breakfast, and 600 loaves of bread farmer might then have some part of key note is given them by the teacher, the clearer and more unattainable are used each day, in addition to reversion tax. What was the reversion the game which they fatten with their who starts the song to be sung. Then sound the voices of the birds, so that crackers and biscult. The meat conthe birds begin, and how they do the ideal is always as it should be sumed each day is somewhere near sing. It seems as though they would just beyond what the children can do 1,000 pounds. Such provisions as split their little throats with joy. At even when they do their very best for celery, young onions, strawberries, labor they are going to cut down. They the conclusion of the song the children the time being. are going to cut down productive labor, imitate the birdsong, their voices joytage of the fact that they had got com- their builders, their gardeners. They are fully trying to reach the sweet notes plete control over the land to let it for going to ruin their property so that they of the birds, and growing stronger and





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-The blacksmiths of the city will

picnic at Port Stanley next Wednes-day. An excellent programme of sports has been arranged for. The Zurich fall fair for this year will

he held there on Sept. 22 and 23.

A Damages Case.

In the first division court yesterday, John B. George sued the London case of purchase. Williams' Piano Street Railway Company for \$60 The funeral service was held this with one of the company's cars at Rev. J. H. McCartney Dead. Clark's Bridge on July 5. Mr. Dromgole, for the company, contended that the car was going at a proper rate of speed and that the gong had been rung, and finally that the accident had

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turned a verdict for \$51.90 and costs.

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A very pretty wedding was cele-

Epworth League of the York Street

night. He will be missed by a large

circle of friends, who wish him every

international congress on alcoholism.

in London, will speak in Montreal on

the 3rd of October, and on successive

days in Ottawa, Kingston, Hamilton,

London, St. Catharines and Toronto, on

which 25 governments of five contin-

land, for the week ending Aug. 10: Mr.

Complin, J. Allan Mayor, J. Kerr, A.

Fire broke out last evening shortly

after 10 o'clock in one of the rear rooms in the editorial department of

reached the scene. The damage will

Mary's Church, Woodstock, died in

the Woodstock Hospital on Thursday

evening. The deceased was born in

and at Fort Wayne, Indiana. His

On Thursday last Rev. J. H. Mc-

ence of the Methodist Church, passed

away at his home, 90 Wells street, To-

ronto, where he has resided for the

past four years. Some years ago he

was stationed in the London Confer-

ence. His charges have been Tees-

water, Dunnville, Watford, Parkhill

Beamsville, Jarvis and St. George. Mr.

McCartney was born in Manchester,

England, in 1837, later coming to the

adelphia. He was one of the first men

to give attention to the teaching of the

deaf and dumb. He was ordained in 1867. Some time ago he was taken with an attack of influenza, and com-

olications setting in he sank rapidly.

He married the eldest daughter of the late Mr. Horsey, of Toronto, who, with

four children, survives him. They are

Drs. G. E. R. and J. H. S. McCartney,

both of Fort William, and two daugh-

ters at home. The funeral will take

Inited States, being educated in Phil-

Cartney, a superannuated minister connected with the Hamilton Confer-

pastorate at St. Mary's Church, Wood-

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Cottage, Erie Rest, were suddenly awakened from a sound sleep about 2 and Mr. George Smythe, London. a.m. Thursday. Someone was trying to gain an entrance into Victoria Cottage. Yes! it must be a real live burglar, thought the shivering girls inside. They all huddled together in one room and silently and timidly await-

ed the issue of events. After hammering at the back door for some time the fellow walked around to the front of the house, but not finding anything to his liking there, walked over to the cottage of Mr. Thomas Rowe and coolly surveyed the surroundings, greatly to the alarm of the inmates, who were all girls, the same as in Victoria Cotgreat bravery, and asked the man unusually what he wanted. The tramp, who apparently was a remanent of the Wedwho had imbibed a little too freely and side the regular prizes. was now seeking hotel accommodation in the beautiful valley of Erie Rest, himself out on a cot that was on the

Miss Lizzie Allen, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Stewart, at Moun-

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Cleveland, have returned home after holidaying at Mountain View.

A Gala Day.

The residents of Orchard Beach are planning to make this next Saturday a gala day. Promptly at 3 o'clock all the cottagers and their friends are to go in bathing, when various kinds of aquatic sports will be indulged in and suitable prizes awarded. In the evening, starting at 7:30 a grand masqurade-everyone in costume-will be held, after which races for the children will be run off; then, a monster bonfire tion which has just been issued shows with its accompanying refreshments. that the entertainment part of the big The affair will conclude with a concert fair is to be more extensive than ever

and dance on the green. Miss Hazel Haight, Hill Crest, has The programme in front of the St. Thomas friends.

Mrs. Ashmore, of Woodstock Col- four stages in that space of time. lege, returns home next week after The second part is given over

lessness. His honor Judge Elliott sent the case to the jury, who re-B. Haight, Hill Crest. spent Thursday with friends in St. against corps. brated in St. George's Church, Hamil-

on, on Thursday last, when Miss Thomas. Wellie Hooper, only daughter of Henry
3. Hooper and sister of Mr. Frank C. Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Toronto are the guests of Mrs. Wright's mother, drilles and Tattoo with ten massed united in Mrs. John A. Robinson, Hill Crest. marriage to Mr. John Morley, of Vancouver, B. C. The ceremony was St. Thomas, are visiting Port Stanley the North Sea. performed by the Rev. Rural Dean friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowe, of Ro-Erie Cottage, Erie Rest, are visiting new in fireworks. Mr. Joseph Henry, president of the with friends in Cleveland. Misses Blanche and Beatrice Rowe worker in the mission, is leaving for in honor of their guest, Miss Lillian

Manitoba. He will farewell Sunday Finnigan. Guests From Cleveland.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott, of Cleveland, paid a flying visit to Erie Rest the other day to renew old acquaintances. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, chairman of Both the doctor and Mrs. Elliott look-Inited States delegates to the twelfth ed fine, and the cottagers wished that CAR PLAYED their visit might have been prolonged. Mr. Ebert Long, of Pittsburg, is spending a few days at Alexandra the great temperance convention, in

Gilbert Ward. Miss Marie Nester, of Windsor, and Miss Marie Brady, of St. Thomas, have returned to their homes after visiting side to it accurred on Grey street yes-The following names of Londoners Mrs. E. J. Butler, Cosy Corner, Wil-

appear on the register at the high low Beach. Mr. J. A. Jones and family, of the Will o' the Wisp Cottage, Willow Beach, have returned from a visit with friends in Merritton and at the Falls commissioner's office in London, Engand Mrs. H. E. Crouch, R. P. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Drake, F. G. Marshall, E. B. Miss Ethel Rudolph, of St. Thomas, showed its disapproval. is spending the balance of the season

Beach. Mrs. J. B. Davidson, of Easy Times' Cottage, Willow Beach, gave a delightaze had been extinguished by several for that purpose before the firemen at Restmore Cottage; Willow Beach, to get to the controller and stop the returned to their home in Toronto to- runaway.

Miss Myrtle Shannon, of Arcadia Rev. Father John Cook who until Cottage, Willow Beach, has returned two years ago was in charge of St. after spending a few days in London, the guest of Miss Fannie Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Martin, of Ireland 53 years ago and entered the Montreal, John R. Martin and family. priesthood as a young man. He has and S. Whitwam and family, of St. had charge of parishes in Woodstock, Thomas, are spending part of August store, 122 Dundas street. St. Thomas, Seaforth and Stratford, and September on Hill Crest. Mrs. Willis and daughters, of Lon-

don, who have been occupying Hazel wood Cottage, Erie Rest, for the past two months, return to their home on Went Across the Lake.

F. G. Rumball, president of the ern Traction Company; C. Whitwam, strongly

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vice-president of the Hobbs Hardware | Company; Wm. Turnbull, of the Ed-AT PORT STANLEY ward Adams Company; J. S. McDougall, champion bowler; Buster Reid, ward Adams Company; J. S. McDou-Prof. Roy Elliott, and Ronald Ballan-

tyne, a strong supporter of Uncle Sam, left for Cleveland this morning to see the ball game. This week's arrivals at the Macdon-

ald Villa: Mrs. P. J. O'Meara and son Jack, Mrs. M. O'Loughlin and Misses Mamie Twohey, Nellie Wedmore, Mary Mowat, Rhoda Scott, Olive Kindrie, Beatrice Mowat, J. H. Ferguson and Misses Della and Edith Foster, Lon-Port Stanley, Aug. 20.-'Twas in the don; Miss Ethel Huffman, Eagle, Ont.; stilly night, when slumber's chain had Mrs. D. Patterson, Iona, Ont.; Misses bound them," that five young girls in Margaret Patterson and Alin Watson, Victoria Cottage and four in Ro-Erie West Lorne; Mrs. Charles Tuson, Miss Madeline and Master James, Windsor,

GROCERS WILL PICNIC WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Big Programme of Sports Will Be Carried Out at Springbank Park.

Wednesday afternoon next local grocers will hold their annual picnic at all girls, the same as in Victoria Cot-tage—for the parents of both families parations being made it is likely that were away on excursion trips. Miss the event will be one of the largest Lillian Finnegan, of London, who is and most interesting of the season. visiting with the Rowe girls, displayed The list of sports and games is of an interesting nature and those who attend will certainly have their fill of merriment. A large number of special cash prizes nesday half holiday celebrities and have been offered for competition, be-

Among the events there will be a boxing contest in barrels, a bun-eating made no reply but merely stretched contest and a pillow fight. Mr. Frank Moore, the local fruit man, is out with a challenge to any or all that he can verandah, and slept there till morning. hop 60 yards before the best man Then he wended his way back to the among them can run a hundred. This village, greatly to the relief of the promises to be interesting.

Beside this there will be the baseball game for the league trophy. So there is not likely to be a dull moment at Springbank on Wednesday afternoon. A prize will be given of a free ticket to Toronto and return, with six tickets for the exhibition for the most popular lady on the picnic grounds. John Taylor is presenting a gold

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returned home after being the guest of grandstand is divided into three parts of an hour each. The first hour is Mrs. E. Miller, of St. Thomas, is the given to vaudeville, and the bill has guest of Mrs. G. Ellison, Hill Crest. to be well squeezed to get it on to the

the military tournament, which in-Miss Ethel Hayden, of the St cludes the musical drive by the artil-Thomas Journal, is the guest of Mrs. lery, the musical ride by the dragoons, and a dozen competitions in many of Mrs. John A. Robinson and children which, the corps will be matched The third hour is filled to over-

flowing with the British Army Qua-

military bands, the march past, the siege of Kandahar and the battle of October 100 Action of Company of the battle of the bat The whole concludes with a fifteen

minute display of everything that is Add to this bill, the model military camp, the blowing up of ships by sub-Mission, and for seven years a faithful entertained Wednesday at the tea hour marine mines on the waterfront, harness horse races, daily displays of Japanese day fireworks, athletic sports, etc., and it will be readily admitted that this is the greatest bill of specials the Canadian National ever pre-

sented.

MEAN TRICK

Cottage, Erie Rest, the guest of Mr. Tried to Run Away When Motorman

Was Playing the Gallant. A runaway that had an amusing terday afternoon,

friends in Merritton and at the Falls, of contortions that only too evidently The motorman was of a chivalrous at Easy Times' Cottage, Willow disposition, and seeing the trouble, stopped his car and went to the ladies' assistance. So busy was he that he failed to notice that his car, taking The Advertiser on the third floor. The ful birthday party on Wednesday in backward down the slope, and before advantage of his absence, had started brigade responded promptly, but the honor of her little daughter Dorothy. he could get to it was travelling mer-Miss Western and Miss Jones, who rily. However, the conductor was on of the employees with fire buckets kept have been visiting Mrs. (Dr.) Lumley the car, and it did not take him long

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Joint Board of Trade Urges Government to Take Action.

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A sensation was caused by the announcement made by one of the St. John delegates that the St. John

board had decided to withdraw from

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 20 .- At

the Maritime Board of Trade. Another resolution was unanimous-FOOD ity passed urging that legislation should be enacted requiring that all agricultural products for sale should be inspected by Government inspectors, and, as far as possible, that such products be labelled with the name and address of the producer.

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