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CYCLONE HITS THE CAPITAL HAVOC BY RAIN AND BOLT

Terrific Storm Follows a Sultry Day at Ottawa and climbers and the disappearance of a fifth within the past two days. Does Immense Damage.

[Special to the Advertiser.] Ottawa at 6 o'clock tonight and left was burned out. The loss was \$1,000 thousands of dollars of damage in its covered by insurance. wake. The day was fearfully hot and towards 6 a funnel-shaped cloud reached town, and the storm struck swooped over the city with awful force the horse tent with great force, inflictaccompanied by a torrent of rain, much ing much damage, estimated at \$5,000. damage being done goods in windows. All sorts of alarmist stories were go-Part of the roof of St. Jean Baptiste ing tonight. Convents and hospitals Church was picked up and blown across drowned, but there was no truth in QUEEN'S ENDOWMENT FUND the road a considerable distance, while part of the tower of St. Andrew's hard and many boats were upturned. Church went tumbling to the ground. For a while there was some anxiety of Trees were uplifted and branches some of the residents. It is not poswere broken off, and thrown through sible to get news from the surrounding the air like shavings. During the height district, but it is thought the force of

1 of Mr. John Davis, Clarence street, and Ottawa, Aug. 5.—A cyclone struck before the fire was subdued the family

Barnum & Bailey's circus had just were reported burned, and many them. The storm hit Lake Descher of the storm lightning struck the house the storm did much damage to the city.

POURING IN BY CANCER IS DUE TO CIVILIZATION

Dr. Senn Returns From Trip Reunion of Stratford Old Boys Through Africa With a New Theory on Disease.

Chicago, Aug. 5. - Dr. Nicholas exploration in the heart of Africa, and has brought back with him the reed will throw light on the treatment

served while on my polar expedition,

spread of cancer among Americans ings carried electric designs. found a method to ripen the undevelop-

will be sure and absolute." heart of Africa. The conclusion of his travels and studies from an ethnologitravels and studies from an ethnologi-cal standpoint is that the African is up both at home and abroad, and with Arnold Lawson the oldest son, started centuries of oppression, have lost their London, St. Thomas and other points. speaking tongue and express themselves in the "Click" language, which is understood by the monkeys among which they live.

FIRST FARMER MISSIONARY

Presbyterians Send Him to Work Amongst the Bheels of India.

tou. N. S., was ordained at Victoria gine from over an ash pit, mounted the Miss M. Garett, Niagara, 113; Mrs. Presbyterian Church, Toronto Junc- cab and pulled the throttle open. Every- Silverthorne, Buffalo, 113, defeated side of mission work among the Bheels down the track toward the roundhouse. Mrs. Watters, 119, defeated Mrs. Silof Central India. He is a graduate of When he had gone far enough, the lad verthorne, 126. the Ontario Agricultural College, and tried to stop the engine, but could not, was specially selected because of his and right down to the turntablepit it knowledge of farming, and he is said went, and took a high dive over the to be the first farmer missionary sent side, until its pilot struck the mud. The to the foreign field by the Presby-engine is one of the modern type, Ten Thousand Witness Shamrock-Mon-

ATTACKED IN EAST END

Young Man Informs Police He Was Hammered Without Good Cause.

About 10 o'clock 'ast evening P. C.'s McDonald and Ta; or, who were on claimed that he did not know either periods of attorneys and officials, and to 7. of the men, and could think of no reason for the assault.

TARRED AND FEATHERED.

Kingston, Aug. 5.—Thomas Hareley, and railroad officials who have been Alleged Assailant of Little Girl Placed Perth road, living with a woman al- connected with the making of rates and leged to be his wife, was seized by a agreements under which the Standard crowd of farmers, tarred and feathered has been enabled to undersell its comand ordered to leave the neighborhood petitors in a vast field. or suffer further indignation.

A REAR-END COLLISION.

collision between two freight trains tion as to the ability of the district year-old daughter of Mr. took place, near Vaudreuil, on the court for the northern district of Illi- French, who resides at 580 English Grand Trunk this morning. A consid- nois to reach the organizer of the oil prable portion of the track was torn and four cars were demolished. No one was injured.

THE STRANDED MONTAGUE. London, Aug. 5.—Salvage operations

The Japanese have raised the Rus-

and Girls Is Now in Full Swing.

Stratford, Aug. 5.-The reunion of Senn has returned from an extended Stratford old boys and girls is in full sults of discoveries which it is expect- special trains brought their contingent Mrs. Campbell Presto, of Boston, a 'After closely observing the condition Toronto, Detroit and Chicago carried torman, may die, as the result of their of health in Africa and comparing the large delegations and each was acconditions found with those I had ob- companied by a band, while the with Peary, I am convinced that cancer is purely a disease of civilization." Battalion met the trains. The city is magnificently decorated both for day "There is absolutely no cancer and night display, and last night was among the natives, which are animals. pure and simple. From that I am led a brilliant scene. The principal streets to assume that if we in America had are strung with varied electric lights natural mothers, and were allowed to and numerous public and private build-

would be quickly checked. My investi- Today the majority of the city pulgations showed me that cancer is not pits were occupied by former pastors. heart trouble. a parasitic disease, but is merely errat- This afternoon the various fraternal tissue growth, and when we have societies combined and decorated 26, and for a time her condition was found a method to ripen the undevelop-ed tissue, which is a cancer, the cure graves at the cemeteries, while at die of July her health improved so Queen Victoria Fark the Highlander much that she appeared to be out of Dr. Senn spent three months in the Band gave a programme. The re- danger, and of late she seemed to be nearly an unmixed hamitic race. He favorable weather indications point to yesterday with his bride on a honeyis purely animal, and subject to none a most successful gathering. A full moon cruise aboard the schooner yacht of the diseases of civilization except week's programme has been mapped Cygnet. pneumonia. The pygmies, he believes, out. Tomorrow is Civic Holiday, and are genuine aborigines, who through large excursions are expected from

ENGINE TAKES HIGH DIVE

Pitches Headfirst Into Ash Pit of the C. P. R. Round House.

C. P. R. locomotive, No. 801, is alpit at Adelaide street. weighing over a hundred tons, so that it will take some time to get it once more on the rails.

TO BREAK OIL TRUST

the Monopoly Monday.

bring them home to prepare for the sitting of a grand jury, before which will be placed charges, not only aiming at the oil trust, but at all railroads

ernment to indict, if possible, all of near English street, heard a child the officials of the trust, including John scream. He rushed out onto the Montreal, Que., Aug. 5 .- A rear-end D. Rockefeller, but it is an open ques- street and there found the little 11trust with its drag net.

ABUSED VALISE HAS REVENGE.

In the British battleship Montague, locked suitcase so roughly that a re-which stranded on Lundy Island, have volver contained therein was discharged, the bullet passing through his of Bowers. an cruiser Novik, which was sunk attendance could be secured Werack up for trial tomorrow morning at the war.

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DEATH IN THE ALPS

Five Climbers Meet Death Within the Last Few Days.

London, Aug. 5.—Telegrams from Grindelwald, Innsbruck and Grenoble, announce the deaths of four Alpine

WADED INTO LAKE

Deliberate Suicide of Poorly Dressed and Unknown Man at Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 5.-An unknown man, apparently 38 years of age, poorly iressed, about 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighing about 160 pounds, waded into Lake Ontario this afternoon, and deliberately drowned himself. The body was recovered shortly afterwards. Late tonight deceased had not been identified.

Expected That the \$200,000 Mark Will Be Reached by the Fall.

Kingston, Aug. 5.-Queen's endowment campaign is being carried on steadily in Western Ontario, but no report as to the present size of the fund has yet been given. It is expected that the \$200,000 will be reached in the fall. Queen's trustees will meet about the 1st of September to appoint a new professor of Latin to succeed Prof. Hick. An assistant professor of history as to be appointed.

A MIX-UP IN ORDERS

Trolley Cars Collide and Two May Die of Injuries.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 5. - Two of the heavy inter-urban cars of the Worcester and Holden line collided at a swing. All day Saturday regular and state highway crossing, six miles from Worcester, about 9:30 o'clock today. of people and friends. Specials from passenger, and Carroll Adsit, the moinjuries. The accident was due to a mix-up in orders.

MRS. TOM LAWSON DEAD

Wife of the Boston Broker Passes Suddenly Away.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Egypt, Mass., Aug. 5.-Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, wife of the Boston broker, died at "Dreamwold" this morning of COULDN'T STAND

Mrs. Lawson was taken ill on June considered dangerous. About the mid-

THE KIRKOVER CUP

Tourney at Niagara.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon one players starting. In the semi-finals gent. Toronto, Aug. 5.-C. McKay, of Pic- of the wipers, wanting to move the en- Mrs. Watters, Cleveland, 111, defeated tion, tonight, to assume the industrial thing went lovely. The engine started Mrs. Hunter, Toronto, 124; in the finals

'TWAS A GREAT GAME

treal Game at Montreal.

rock grounds on Saturday afternoon, thought to have journeyed to Galt. ever seen in this city. It was fast and in the northern section of the town. know him to be a local telegrapher. He Washington to cut short the vacation great excitement, thus winning by 8 she could secure work.

A SERIOUS CHARGE

Under Arrest.

Last night about 9 o'clock Mr. Chas. It is the avowed purpose of the Gov- Eggett, who resides on Central avenue street. The child was crying, and told the weather has been very warm today in all parts of Canada, except near Lake in all parts of Canada, except near Lake superior, where the temperture has been her. Mr. Eggett immediately combout 70. Local thunderstorms have oc-ABUSED VALISE HAS REVENGE.

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—Retributive justice overtook Henry Werack, a baggage smasher, today, when he handed a suspicious condition. Eggett notified suspicious condition. Eggett notified by the suspicious condition. Eggett notified suspicious condition. Eggett notified by the suspicious condition. menced to search, and a little further swore out a warrent for the arrest 64 84; Halifax, 64-78.

Civic Holiday in London; How Day Will Be Spent

Giant Strides-Some Sidefights of Local Interest.

THE MAYOR AND THE

"The city of London is prosperous, contented and well behaved," Mayor Judd said to the

Advertiser last night.
"We have much to be thankful for in this holiday and much reason to be proud of the city we call home, for among all the cities of Canada she is recognized as progressive, beautiful and prosperous. Her public men are doing their share toward the government of the country, and in their own best way her civic representatives are doing what they can to assist in her material

and moral progress.

"Much might be done toward furnishing attractions to keep the people at home on holidays, and I believe that the Canadian Club will accomplish this feature by the next civic holiday."

TODAY IN LONDON.

Maccabees' excursion to Detroit, 7:30 a.m., via Canadian Pacific Railway.

Springbank theater matinee and Night-"A Woman's Sacrifice." produced by the Lyceum Stock Company.

Moving pictures, Alexandra Park. amusement center of Southwestern Traction Company. Baseball Tecumseh Park-Rockets vs. Stars, 10:30 a.m.; Cham-

pions vs. Seventh Regiment, 3:30 Regular excursions to Port Stanley via the Pere Marquette Railway. Single fare for round trip to all points in Canada touched by all

railways entering London. Civic Celebration.

This is Civic Holiday-the one day of the year which the city of London sets aside to herself as distinctively her

servance of the holiday other than that

the thanks of citizens in general.

London's Advantages.

anyone seeking the cool of the shade

rather than the worrying business desk.

was by custom declared on the third

Monday of August, but the advent of

Labor Day in September some few

years ago, brought that celebration and

civic holiday into too close proximity

with the civic holiday, and so the wise

city fathers deemed it prudent to name

For Stay-at-Homes.

home coming.

an extremely imposing one.

In this regard, a local gentleman who

were removed. Why Is This?

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HIS AFFLICTION

City Suicides by Hanging.

Quebec, Que., Aug. 5. - The lifeless body of Louis Goupil, a blind man, was found hanging from a beam in a barn Semi-Finals and Finals of the Golf at his home, St. Charles. It is supposed the victim, who was 21 years of age, was discouraged and tired of life as a Niagara-on-the-Lake, Aug. 5.-The result of his infirmity, and committed to have been lost off Cape Palos, Spain, would have been able to pull up withmatch played by the ladies of the suicide, as the rope which was used From 200 to 300 of those on the vessel cially as it was in the daytime. Niagara Golf Club for the Kirkover had been missing for some time. The most standing on end in the turntable Harry Kirkover, of Buffalo, finished deceased had attended a school for the Saturday. There were four rounds, 16 blind in Montreal and was very intelli-

RUNAWAY GIRL CAUGHT

Guelph Lassie Says She Could Not Get Along With the Folks.

from the police authorities in Guelph, Sirio called at Barcelona, where she emplouship lacrosse match on the Sham- from her home in Guelph, and was

Shamrocks, and they had the satisfac- case, and by 10 o'clock he had located fated ship was off Bajos Hermigas, Had the accident happened on an-Shamrocks, and they had the satisfac-tion of seeing one of the finest games the girl at the home of a Galt family the girl at the home of a Galt family near Cape Halos. Here navigation is the casulty list would have been much will may result in delaying the settleduty at the east ent met a young man, Chicago, Aug. 5. - Monday morning exciting from beginning to end, and In answer to the chief's questions, who complained that when he was the Standard Oil Company will face until the close it was nip and tuck as she admitted that she had run away that are hidden at high tide. It is alcoming out of the King street gate of the first systematic and determined ef- to which team would win. At the end from home, as the result of some leged that the captain ventured too fic on the Pere Marquette was also to him and one of them struck him a States Government to break up its tied, each team having scored seven quainted with a girl in Galt about near Hermigas shoal, with the view of place that the captain ventured too quite light. blow with his fist. The policemen did monopoly in the oil trade. This ef- goals. It was decided to play off, and her own age, she came here, intend-

> The girl offered no resistance on being escorted down town by the chief. The latter, not wishing to lock her up, night in the police office. The girl is bright and apparently

nome, and consequently ran away. The girl was taken back to Guelph this afternoon.

THE WEATHER

TODAY-MOSTLY FAIR. Toronto, Aug. 5-8 p.m.

. FORECASTS

BIG SHIP LOST: **HUNDREDS PERISH**

Steamer Has Foundered Off Coast of Spain.

[Special to the Advertiser.] London, Aug. 5.-A dispatch to

Barcelona to Buenos Ayres, is reported bridge, but they both would be on a unexpected qualities of parliamentary were drowned. From 500 to 600 were

The wreck of the Sirio, which was seen, it was a wonder that any person sition to divide itself into groups still an immigrant vessel, adds one more escaped serious injury. Everyone of remains one of the greatest dangers to the list of great shipping catastrophes. Owing to the loss of the ship's bad shape. The one next the engine papers, the exact extent of the disas- engine was lifted off the trucks, and ter cannot be ascertained. Leaving jammed half-way down the car. There Galt, Aug. 5. — Last evening, Chief Genoa on Aug. 2 with some six huncertainly they would have been killed. Gorman received a telephone message dred Italian emigrants on board, the The other cars were badly smashed asking him to endeavor to ascertain barked some Spaniards. Altogether, her that of the Pere Marquette train. The day that the executors of the estate of Montreal, Que., Aug. 5. — Nearly 10.- the whereabouts and cause the arrest passengers are believed to have num- the heavier and stood the strain betting with the inventory of his estate to 000 people witnessed the senior cham- of a 15-year-old girl who had run away bered between seven and eight hun- ter. It can be fixed up all right, while dred. Her crew numbered 126. At 5 the Pere Marquette engine will be existence of which had never been sus-

U. S. Government Begins Real War On between the Montrealers and the The chief at once set to work on the o'clock Saturday afternoon the ill-chased to the junk heap. difficult owing to the number of rocks larger. There were very few passennot take the young man's name, but fort results from instructions from Montreal took the deciding goal amidst ing to stay with her friend only until cause, the disaster was sudden and complete. The evening was calm and many of the emigrants were on deck when the vessel ran on the submerged in the cells, allowed her to spend the rocks. The shock was very severe. Shortly after the steamer struck her boilers exploded, which accounts, it is top of his head torn off by contact couldn't get along with the folks at believed, for the many deaths. The fate with a bridge while he was riding on of the vessel was apparent at once, and top of a passenger coach on the Mothe wildest panic ensued, in which ter- non Railroad, James Jennings, a young rible scenes were enacted. Many per- road station here today, and calmly sons were killed in fights to obtain discussed with bystanders his ap-

TUMOR WEIGHED 160 POUNDS.

295 are missing.

WRECK INJURED ARE DOING WELL

were, for excuses to have a holiday. Most Seriously Hurt. For the weather is such as to warrant

Dead Fireman Goodhue Was About to Give Up Railroading-P. M. Engine a Total Wreck.

the first Monday in August as a day of All the injured in the wreck at St. Thomas Saturday morning are doing

money in Detroit, Stratford, Berlin and was broken, he has a severe scalp ing Parliament, and the ministers have other places which have provided at- wound, his nose is broken and one bone every reason to be satisfied with the tractions for visitors. Last year, not in his wrist is also fractured. His solid amount of legislation done durmany Londoners left the city, on civic shoulders are badly bruised by the ing their first session. holday, for on that day the old boys jolt he received. were reveling in the height of their

firemen, who would have been 61 years sion, which proved invaluable from While there will be some local at- of age the end of this month, was one time-saving viewpoint. tractions for stay-at-homes today, on of the oldest firemen in the employ of Besides passing the the whole the list as given above is not the Michigan Central Railroad. He measure before it, the education bill The men behind the guns in the for- about 30 years as fireman, and was a the King's opening speech either were mation of the Canadian Club have ex- careful, capable man, well liked by all passed or reached an advanced stage pressed a determination to do all in the employes. He was a member of in committee which will allow of their their power to make London attractive Port Stanley Lodge, A., F. and A. M., being finished at the autumn session.

have outlined, they will be worthy of in the latter organization. Mr. Hemp- appropriate all the time of the House hill was also a veteran of the Fenian to Government business. London has every natural conveni- Kingston, who was visiting at the par- nor's musical copyright bill and a large ence for the carrying on of legitimate ental home on Hincks street; Mrs. number of minor bills were passed, and sports. The river, for example, fur-Ramer, Mrs. Fred Jewell, and Mrs. the trades disputes bill, the workingnishes one of the finest sheets of water Irvine, all of St. Thomas. Mrs. John men's compensation bill, and the merfor boating to be found in the Province. McKnight and Mrs. Waddell, of this chant shipping bill are all in an ad-The water is placed and the scenery is city, are sisters, and his brothers are vanced condition. beautiful beyond compare, but for some John and Charles, of St. Catharines, Thus the Government was not in the

ages, and make no attempt to profit by and had a wide circle of friends, Goodhue Intended to Quit.

Arthur Goodhue, the deceased fire- sion. where there is one boat on the river ily to St. Thomas shortly, where he likely that it will be proceeded with Some time ago, Mayor Judd instruct- Mr. Goodhue leaves three sisters, The feature commanding interest in There appears to be nothing of ed the city engineer to order all team- Mrs. O'Brien, Station street, St. the autumn session will be the struggle special importance wached to the ob- sters taking gravel from the river to Thomas; Mrs. Arthur Clark, Sparta, just opened between the House of hree brothers in Port Stanley, Albert, over the education bill, and Charles and Benjamin, the latter be-

William, at Ripley. Who Was to Blame.

not be placed until the inquest is held. of Lords. the arrival of the Michigan Central difficult subjects.

straight stretch of track, and they ability.

Cars Badly Smashed.

them was more or less smashed, but threatening the existence of the minone of two of them were in extremely istry. was a sorry wreck. The tender of the were no passengers in this car, else

Only one engine jumped the track, Michigan Central engine was much Russell Sage were amazed in proceed-

TOP OF HEAD TORN OFF

Young Man Sits Down and Talks of His Approaching Death.

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 5. - With the man of Clinton, Mass., sat at the raillife belts and to get into the small proaching death. Although he was della, 50 years old, a prominent farmer boats. The Sirio filled quickly, and alive at midnight, surgeons say he of East Vineland, shot and instantly kills cannot possibly live more than a few ed his neighbor and friend, Nicholas Berti went down by the stern. According to hours. All who saw him here were aged 30 years, early this morning. the latest figures 545 were saved and surprised at his remarkable exhibition of nerve and gameness.

A LABOR CANDIDATE.

TUMOR WEIGHED 150 POUNDS.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 5.—An operation was performed on Mrs. J. D. Clugston, of Seattle, today and a tumor weighing 150 pounds was removed. The tumor had been growing 30 years. This is said to be the largest tumor known

BRITISH GOVT. HAS DONE MUCH

Forest City Is Advancing With it comes at a time of the year when people are grasping at straws, as it Express Messenger Watkins Made Fine Record for Work During the Session.

At one time in London, civic holiday RESPONSIBILITY NOT PLACED IS DUE TO THE NEW RULES

No Important Measure Left Over As Heretofore-All Ready For

London, Aug. 5.—If nothing sensational was achieved or no great repu-This year finds no special features to help keep the people of London at home. Today they are spending their money in Detroit. Stratford, Berlin and

the Fall.

This was largely on account of re-George Hemphill, one of the deceased formed rules adopted early in the ses-

had been employed on that road for almost all the measures promised in on holidays, and if they do as they and of the A. O. U. W., being insured when the Government will propose to

> raid. Besides his widow, deceased The Irish laborers' cottages bill, the leaves four daughters: Mrs. Proctor, of colonial marriages bill, T. P. O'Con-

reason or other, Londoners have grown callous to its beauties and its advantthrow overboard important measures promised at the beginning of the ses-

owns a handsome little naphtha yacht, ban of the Pere Marquette, was a man The Scotch crofters' bill, which, with pointed out to the Advertiser on Satur- 29 years of age. He was a son of Mr. the Irish laborers' cottage bill, probday night that for the expenditure of and Mrs. George Goodhue, of Port ably will form the basis for eventually a few dollars the gravel bars in the Stanley. He had been living with his dealing with the land question in Engriver which now cut off boating in low wife and three children in Walkerville, land also, was introduced only at the water time, could be removed, and contemplated removing with his fam- close of the session, and it is hardly now there would be a dozen if the bars had purchased a butcher business. It further until 1897. It goes to greater had been his intention to give up lengths in the reform of land legislarailroading very soon. Besides his tion than even the Irish bills and will parents, widow and three children, be keenly contested by the Unionists.

and Miss Mary Goodhue, at home; also Lords and the House of Commons Charles and Benjamin, the latter be-ing night watchman at that place for Lansdowne, Lord Halsbury and other the Pere Marquette, and one brother, peers are determined to throw out the bill on its third reading if the House of Commons declines to accept the The responsibility for the wreck will amendments made to it in the House

The M. C. R. had orders to run to St. The Government's naval and milk Thomas, and the Pere Marquette tary programme came in for much should have waited, it is said. Whether diverse opinion and strong criticism the conductor should have run his and much credit is given the mintrain out without making certain of isters for their able handling of the

train, of whether the operator in Perhaps the men who have obcharge should have allowed the train tained the greatest prominence in to depart will have to be decided. the public eye during the session In all probablity the accident would just ended are Winston Spencer never have happened had the train Churchill, under secretary for the Lloyds from Cartagena, states that the from Port Stanley got a hundred yards colonies, and Augustine Bierrell, Lloyds from Cartagena, states that the further on its way. That would have president of the board of education, ltalian steamer Sirio, from Genoa and brought them near the Kettle Creek Mr. Bierrell, especially, displayed

would have been able to pull up with-out any serious consequences, espe-ment's enormous majority during the and several times was reduced to dan-When the condition of the cars, espe- gerous proportions through the atticially the Pere Marquette cars was tude of the labor section, and the dispo-

SAGE ESTATE \$150,000,000

Additional Securities Worth \$50,000, 000 Found by Executors.

New York, Aug. 5.-It was stated todiscover \$50,000,000 in securities, the pected. It was stated that the estate

ment of the estate for many years. The striking out of the "1900," while not regarded as important considered by itself, opened up a wide range of possibilities, which authorities said could not result otherwise than in placing the executors on the defensive, and compelling them to explain why the date was expunged, instead of an entirely new testament being written.

KILLED HIS FRIEND

Birthday Celebration Starts Carousa and Ends With a Murden

[Special to The Advertiser.] Vineland, N. J., Aug. 5.—Alexander Cord There had been a birthday celebration at the home of G. Beloni, and Cordell was an uninvited guest, arriving ther

just before the party broke up, somewhat Berli's neck, killing him instantly.

The House of a housand Candles

but I knew that her life and mine had adviser." touched strangely; that her eyes were lue, and that her voice had called to me twice through the dark, in dinner so I may discuss my soul's mockery once and in warning another health with him at leisure." time, and that the sense of having known her before, of having looked Into her eyes, haunted me. The youth In her was so alluring; she was at once to my complete sequestration here. In and the taste and training of an ampler by asking a guest to dinner. oworld than that of Annandale were so evidenced in the witchery of her voice, ment, then replied: the grace and ease that marked her "I should think, sir,-as you ask my every motion, in the soft gray tone of opinion,—that in the case of a gentlehat,dress and gloves, that a new mood, man in holy orders there would be no a new hope and faith sang in my impropriety. Mr. Stoddard is a fine the life of centuries bygone, in the pulses. There, on that platform, I felt gentleman; I heard your late grand- London Tribune: again the sweet heartache I had known father speak of him very highly." as a boy, when mountains sent the last

Beart of youth. She met my eyes steadily.

"If I thought there was the slightest chance of my ever seeing you again I thought, I thought it would be good fun to see how you really talked to a grown-up. So I am risking the displeasure of these good Sisters just to test your conversational powers, Mr.

"But you forget that I can follow

arm! But I imagine you are hardly the way to California with several likely to go far from Glenarm very friends." soon. It isn't, of course, any of my

wirtually a prisoner at Glenarm, and Marshall Glenarm could spot a rascal on the pedantic school of Damnon the for once in my life, at least, I was about as far as any man in his day." ashamed of my folly that had caused I felt like letting myself go before as the following extracts will show: my grandfather to hold and check this masked scoundrel. The density me from the grave, as he had of his mask was an increasing wonder never been able to control me to me. Bates was the most incomknew why I was at Glenarm, and that known. I had been torn with a thoutheir own arts should pass unobserved. did not matter; but my heart rebelled sand conflicting emotions since I overThey claim to be musical and select, at the thought that this girl knew and heard him discussing the state of afmocked me with her knowledge

said, "wherever you may be." satisfy one's curiosity! I'm sur- ward effect whatever.

his fortune is a more serious matter, had some experience in taking care of a mummy case. I'm sorry we shall not meet again, It yourself, Mr. Glenarm."

"In three days I shall see you," I said. She was intensely grave,

"No! Please do not try. It would can hardly come to my party without

are on Christmas Eve I shall find I have days at Glenarm House: "That matter is closed, Wherever you you" I said, and I felt my heart leap, knowing that I meant what I said. "Good-by." she said, turning away, "I'm sorry I shan't ever chase rabbits

at Glenarm any more." "Or paddle a canoe, or play wonderful celestial music on the organ,"

She did not hear or would not answer. She turned away, and was at once surrounded by a laughing throng that crowded about the train. Two

that from the depths of their hoods they regarded me with un-Christian dener took himself off.

gage car, every window framed for a morning failed once or twice, and while Milk for the children, ell for lamps,

CHAPTER XVI.

The Passing of Olivia. parks thronged up the chimney. The boxes of them. The House of a Thou-thanks thronged up the chimney. The boxes of them. The House of a Thou-thanks thronged up the chimney. The boxes of them. The House of a Thou-thanks thronged up the chimney. The boxes of them the perfect bureaucratic organization and Candles deserved and proved its Ashment by many names, but this was, name. the great library were comfortable the room. enough. I threw down a book and Stoddard laughed as he glanced knocked the ashes from my pipe. "Bates!"

"Yes, sir." Hood's

Sarsaparilla is unquestionaby the greatest blood and wholly ridiculous, the whim of an ecver medicine known. It centric old man; and then again I'm actually afraid that I like its secusitively and permanently sion." eres every humor, from

did not know who this girl was, | "I think my spiritual welfare is in er home, or her relation to the school, jeopardy. I need counsel-a spiritual

> "I'm afraid that's beyond me, sir. "I'd like to invite Mr. Stoddard to "Certainly, Mr. Glenarm."

"But it occured to me that probably the terms of Mr. Glenarm's will point o frank and so guarded, - breeding other words, I may forfeit my rights He pondered the matter for a mo-

"That, I imagine, is hardly conclusive snows singing in joy of their spring in the matter. There is the executorfirst warmed the Vermont hillsides and the release down through the him." brook-sheds and into the wakened

looking at it, sir.'

then.' He gazed at me steadily, unblinkingly and with entire respect.

"He's a good deal of a traveler, Mr. Pickering is. He passed through only any such grand find as the "Sayings of Glenarm, You see how perfectly frank this morning, so the mail-boy told me. You may have met him at the station." of the greatest interest to the classical "Oh, yes; to be sure; so I did!" I you; I don't intend to sit down in this replied. I was not as good a liar as ments come chiefly from Oxyrynchus hole and dream about you. You can't Bates; and there was nothing to be go anywhere but I shall follow and find gained by denying that I had met the "That is finely spoken, Squire Glen- pleasant talk with him. He was on

"That is quite his way, I underaffair; and yet I don't hesitate to say stand,-private cars and long journeys that I feel perfectly safe from pur- about the country. A very successful pides and several unknown authors. In suit!"-and she laughed her little low man is Mr. Pickering. Your grandlaugh that was delicious in its mock- father had great confidence in him, did of especial value is a treatise on Mr. Glenarm.

I felt the blood mounting to my "Ah, yes! A fine judge of character Hippias. It is a most scathing attack cheek, She knew, then, that I was my grandfather was! I guess John on the pedantic school of Dampon the

fairs at Glenarm House with Picker-"In three days? Then you will come brought new elements into the affair Christmas Eve party. I shall that aided to my uneasiness. But others just, others cowardly, etc. delighted to see you,-and flattered! here was a treasonable dog on whom ust think of throwing away a fortune the stress of conspiracy had no out-

prised at you, but gratified, on the It was an amazing situation, but it waste all their tunes upon strings, harping worse than whole, Mr. Glenarm!" called for calmness and eternal vigilour voice again,"

"That is a great deal,—for so small ternoon I had heard the voice of the worse than anyone else. a voice; but money, fortune! A man girl in gray saying to me; "You are

would be pleasant to discuss the sub- It was both a warning and a chalject further. It interests me particulenge, and the memory of the words was at once sobering and cheering. Bates waited. Of him, certainly, I should ask no questions touching Olivia priest who makes the charge accuses blackguard servant even to gain anbe a great mistake. And, anyhow, you swers to baffling questions about her in order to use it for the letters of was not to my liking. And, thank God, a certain Manetho; from the indica-I taught myself one thing, if nothing

> I learned to bide my time. "I'll give you a note to Mr. Stoddord in the morning. You may go now." "Yes, sir."

The note was written and dispatch-"Or be an eavesdropper or hear left the message. The answer came the day-book of the registered letter pleasant words from the master of gardener, Ferguson, a short, wiry, rawboned specimen. I happened to open at which certain letters for the King going—you haven't told me anything—
you are slipping out into the world—"

the door myself and brought him into
the library until I could read Stodoffice. Here we have the name of the

brown-robed Sisters stood like sentinels compliments and would be delighted to the money carrier by whom they were one at either side, as she stepped into the car. I was conscious of a feeling that from the days to dispatched. As Dr. Grenfell says: "The hand, as frank and open as himself." "That is all, Ferguson." And the gar-

marshalling them. The gray hat ap- der the lights of the candelabrum, for the district medical man. The peared at the window for an instant which Bates had produced from the labor question was then to the fore, and and a smiling face gladdened, I am storeroom below. And I may say here, the guardians of the peace at St. Agatha's, for whom it was in-The last trunk crashed into the bag- Bates caused to be shipped from housekeeping accounts of a steward the grape-fruit for breakfast was not medicine, string and vegetables. Then ble. The were produced in every shade calendar of the Saite nome, which is and size. There were enormous ones, of considerable value as a test for Bates brought a great log and rolled such as I had never seen outside of a the wandering year. The collection t upon exactly the right spot on the Russian church - and one of the is one which serves to show the imindirons, and a great constellation of rooms in the cellar was filled with mense literary activity in Egypt, and

I think, my favorite—could be heated Bates had certainly risen to the octan all its habitable parts, as Bates had casion. Sliver and crystal, of which I demonstrated. The halls were of gla- had not known before, glistened on the cial temperature these cold days, but table, and on the sideboard two huge all, but Berlin runs it close in this remy room above, the dining-room and candelabra added to the festival air of

> about. "Here I have been feeling sorry for you, and yet you are Mving like a prince. I didn't know there was so much splendor in all Wabana County." "I'm a trifle dazed myself. Bates has 581,402. tapped a new cellar somewhere. I'm afraid I'm not a good housekeeper, to electrical appliances than in all other speak truthfully. There are times when I hate the house; when it seems

> > [To be Continued.]

Dr. Lillias Hamilton looked after the health of the late Ameer of Afginalistan, incidentally writing him up, and now Dr. Alice Van Ingen Winter has been appussed our Ad unjugated course populed Ameer. Her daughter, a trained nurse, is with her at Cabul.

ODD FINDS IN MUMMY CAVES

Treasures in the Waste Paper A Joint Committee of British of the Ancients.

Extraordinary Perfection of Organiza tion of Official Life in Egypt in Ptolemaic Days.

London, Aug. 5 .- W. St. Chad Boscawen has the following interesting article on the human interest in

The exhibition of the Graeco-Roman branch of the Egypt explora-"To be sure; I hadn't considered tion fund, which forms the second portion of the society's exhibition at "Well, you'd better consider him. King's College, is one which will be He's the court of last resort, isn't he?" found of the greatest interest to all "Well, of course, that's one way of lovers of literature. The work of "I suppose there's no chance of Mr. oum has resulted in bringing to light I shouldn't be talking to you here. But Pickering's dropping in on us now and a totally undreamt-of wealth of literary material from the rubbish-Graeco-Roman Egypt.

Although this year we do not find Jesus," there's a number of fragments scholar and historian. These fragand from El Hibet near Beni Suef, the executor in the village. "I had a very having been taken from the cartonage of mummy cases of the Ptolemaic age. Among the classical fragments are portions of "Iliad" or "Odyssev" of Homer, of works of Picto and Eurimusical criticism, which with reasonable certainty may be attributed to

It has often been a surprise to me. The whole countryside prehensible human being I had ever sons who make displays foreign to and compare tunes, bestowing indis-I shall see you Christmas Eve," I ing in the chapel porch; and Picker-criminate praise on some, blame on ing's acquaintance with the girl in gray others. They assert that certain tunes make us temperate, others wise But, as is often the case, the sting

Ahenian. In biting sarcasm it is equal

to any produce of modern journalism,

of the criticism is in the tail: Such is their confidence that they "I shall give more than a fortune, ance. With every hour my resolution worst harpers, singing worse than "I shall give more than a fortune, ance. With every hour my resolution the worst singers, making comparithe worst singers, making comparithe worst singers, making comparithe worst rhetoriTHE FALL EXHIBITIONS NOW IS to my grandfather's memory to hear on my own account without outside sons worse than the worst rhetori-

will risk his honor readily enough, but a man, and I have heard that you have worth rescuing from the packing of

Passing to documents of a more general character, we have one of THE WESTERN Sept. 7-15. Chance for Profit Offered Adverconsiderable historical value. It relates to the process regarding the theft of a temple seal by a certain Chesemenis and his son. The high the robbers of having taken the seal tions of the high position of this latter person and the date 241 B. C., it would appear that we have here a reference to the great Egyptian his-

torian and chronologist. Another document comes as a surprise as showing the perfect organizaed. The chaplain was not at his lodgings, and Bates reported that he had

Among the documents of more huthey regarded me with un-Christian dener took nimself off.

Thus it came about that Stoddard and see the students fluttering to seats, and the girl in gray seemed to be lights of the condels hum.

The destination of the payment of the police tax, and the tax for the district medical man interest are letters for money war, used to be a goif player. He was one of the founders of the Nassau club, the refectory that same evening unteresting to the receipts for rent, records of the payment of the police tax, and the tax for the district medical man interest are letters for money war, used to be a goif player. He was one of the founders of the payment of the police tax, and the tax for the district medical man interest are letters for money war, used to be a goif player. He was one of the founders of the payment of the police tax, and the tax for the district medical man interest are letters for money war, used to be a goif player. He was one of the founders of the payment of the police tax, and the tax for the payment of the police tax. from the village; while the fish which and asking for their arrest. The always what it should have been-the several documents relating to the supply of candles seemed inexhausti- beer and wine trade, and a curious

ing and following the Christian era

Washington is practically the only national capital that has no slums at

The prairie dog is one of the most dainty of animals. It makes for itself a fresh bed of straw every night. The first books were bound by Attalus. King of Pergamus, in 198 B. C. The latest census gives the popula tion of London and its suburbs at 6,-

More inventions are being made in industries combined. In Japan an unskilled laborer gets 15 cents a day, and the highest skilled

labor 50 cents for a 12-hour day. According to the United States Geological Survey, the production of anthracite in 1885, amounted to 69,299, 152 tons, valued at \$141,879,800. Captain T. Benley Mott, for se years United States military attache at present is advocating a radical change in the training of the army, with Addershot as a model,

WOULD RESTRICT SUNDAY TRADING

Houses Issues Report -- Law Not Properly Enforced.

London Aug. 4.—A joint committee of the House of Commons and House of Lords has issued a report on Sunday trading. The committee says it is convinced of the great importance f maintaining Sumday as a day of st, not only on religious and moral grounds, but as necessary to the preservation of the health and strength of the community.

The committee is satisfied that Sunday trading is likely to continue to increase unless prevented. It recommends the payments of small costs for a second conviction and a fine of \$25 for a third and subsequent convictions. If Parliament should pass fresh prohibitive legislation the committee recommends the exemption of certain refreshments and also of newspapers, magazines medicine milk and cream. On the subject of bylaws the committee is of the opinion that the sale Drs. Hunt and Grenfell in the Fay- of bread, fish, fruit, vegetables, meat, and ice should be allowed during part of the day, and that dealing in to bacco, etc., should be restricted to the heaps or waste-paper baskets of hours in which the sale of liquor is allowed. Jews should be allowed to sell Kosher meat and Jewish bread till midday.

The committee, in conclusion, says i believes that were the Sunday closing law, as it now exists, effectually enforced, and the many shops now illegal. ly open were closed, it would constitute protection to many who are virtually compelled to work on Sun-

SHOOTS FROM WINDOW

Clemenceau, French Minister of Interior, Leads a Strenuous Life.

Paris, Aug. 5.—George Clemenceau, French Minister of the Interior, practices the strenuous life. He is physically the most powerful minister in the cabinet, and his daily routine reflects the energy of his nature.

Rising every morning at 5, he is at work before Paris is awake. M. Clemenceau's garden is a fine one, and in summer he has his study window open commanding a view of the flower beds. He keeps a loaded revolver handy, to shoot at rats and other vermin which attack his rose bushes or his poultry. Should he, on glancing out of the window, catch one in the act, he put a bullet into it with unerring aim, for he is the deadliest shot in Paris.

The minister's two dogs have learned to tump out of the window on hearing waste all their tunes upon the the revolver speak, and retrieve the

This is certainly a gem of criticism Dates of "Western" and Other Noted Fairs.

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Aug. 27-Sept. 10
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Central (Ottawa)Sept. 7-15
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Strathroy Sept. 17-19
Straffordville Sept. 19
Woodstock Sept. 19-21
Petrolea Sept. 20-22
West Lambton (Sarnia) Sept. 24-26
Glencoe Sept. 25-26
Drumbo Sept. 25-26
Norfolk Union (Simcoe) Sept. 25-27
Paris Sept. 27-28
Watford Sept. 27-28
Thorndale Oct. 2
Brigden Oct. 2
Alvinston Oct. 2-3
Delaware Oct. 3
Forest Oct. 4-5
Galt Oct. 5-6
Wyoming Oct. 8-9
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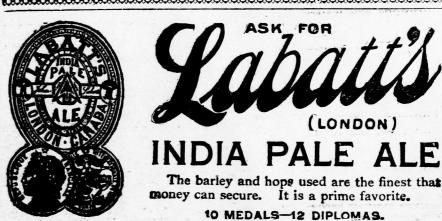
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS.

CRICHTON-In Suffolk, England, on July 24, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crichton late of Crumlin, Ont., a son, DEATHS.

FLORY-At his late residence, 256 Grosvenor street, on Saturday, Aug. 4, 1906, Samuel Flory, aged 73 years and

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months. Funeral notice later.

McCANDLESS-In Hyde Park, on Aug. 1906. John McCandless, aged 77 years. Funeral from his late residence, Hyde Park, on Monday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaint-

Interment at St. Johns Cemetery. ROBERTON-In this city, on Aug. 1906, Curry Roberton, beloved husband of Mary Roberton, aged 75 years and

6 months. Funeral from his late residence, No. 8 Empress avenue, West London, on Mon_ day, Aug. 6, at 4 p.m.; services at 3:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at

Mount Pleasant Cemetery. BORLAND-In this city, on Aug. 5, 1906, Marian Elleaner, infant and only daughter of Arthur and Mary Ellen Borland, aged 3 months and 2 weeks.

Funeral from the parents' residence, 221 Waterloo street, on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Fureral private. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

PETERSON-At Calgary, Alta., on Saturday, Aug. 4, 1906, Mrs. C. W. Peterson, daughter of Mr. W. T. Edge, of this city. Funeral notice later.

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state qualification and experience, and send testimonials; applications considered Aug. 13. By order of the board, Wm. Sanderson, secretary, McInnis P. O. WANTED-TEACHER FOR S. S. NO. 5.

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to England and his family made award of the intrigue. The mother of his flancee proved his best friend in the matter, for were it not for her there is no doubt Mrs. Atherton would still have got him back. The lady in question went straight to the King, explained to him what was neapolis and St. Paul, Minn. happening, told him of her daughter's grief and showed how disastrous it On Aug. 10, 11 and 12, Wabash agents would be fore the credit of society were will sell round trip tickets to Minne- a duke to run away with and probably apolis or St. Paul, at a much lower rate end by marrying a woman of Mrs. Aththat the one way fare, good until Aug. erton's reputation. The King agreed, 31. On payment of 50 cents, tickets and the instant the steamer conveying the duke arrived at Southampton, a ing him that evening to go to Bucking.

ham Palace. As all the world knows Edward VII. is a pastmaster in diplomacy. He accomplished with the duke in ten minutes by coaxing what bullying would never have done. In a fatherly way he said: "Don't make an ass of yourself, my boy. If you do you will be sorry to the day of your death. I know these women. I know them." The upshot was before the boy left Buckingham Palace he had promised

the King that in less than a month his

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got him back again. For one whole night the duke walked about his rooms Mulgrave 12 50 he was going to do. Such power had she over him that he was near breakNorth Sydney 18 00 the she over him that he was near breaking his promise to the King. In the morning he had er of his flancee, a woman quite as clever in her way as Mrs. Atherton, Before an hour was over that lady had his man pack his things, and she bundled him into a hansom and accompanied him in the train to her country. house. As soon as he arrived there. the girl he had loved since he was in the nursery was in his arms. Day and night his future mother-in-law kept vigil to see that the adventuress never crossed his path. The date was fixed for the wedding and announced. Then came a telegram from Mrs. Atherton saying she would make a scene in the church, that she was broken-hearted. etc. It was suggested in answer to this that the best thing she could da was to go to the duke's lawyers and

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LONDON, MONDAY, AUG. 6.

In their corporate and collective capacnate as home. The municipality of Loned whether all of them appreciate this and to our obligations." distinctly. Too many are prone to reextraneous, which merely exists to collect taxes and spend them in providing light, water, fire protection, sewers, They feel no special or personal concern in civic affairs unless their taxes There are many things that would be privileges and duties of citizenship.

originated the home-coming movement when they are discovered. which has since spread over the con-The first London "old boys" reunion was the precursor of all gatherfor a greater spirit of combination, a welfare of the Forest City and a more intelligent interest in municipal probcity is beautiful, and foresight which planned it on so generous a scale has been followed by any The member of the Dominion railway but because the average citizen has office by the janitor, and the Cabinet taken a pride in his own premises. He Minister who was similarly imprisoned has planted shade trees and likes a in the Parliamentary library, had a wouldn't have to borrow from your householder may have these things.

The people of London have a special Interest in the London and Port Stanley Railroad-it is their own-and naturally the excitement over Saturday's calamity was somewhat out of Toronto authorities have resolved to tered remnant of a once glorious hat, proportion to the extent of it. In the put down the foothardy conduct of men and making his best bow, "but hev ye road compares very favorably with handles of their bicycles. It should not "" that of other railway systems. The be necessary to have a bylaw to pro- house. responsibility for Saturday's collision hibit so dangerous a custom. A man's that for?" will be fixed by official inquiry, and common sense should warn him against "'Cause, ma'am," he rejoined, stiffenthere will be less likelihood of such a mishap occurring again, as any de-being sent to the penitentiary for a ye do go away fur de summer ye'll be remedied, and the train hands will be doubly careful in future. It was the first accident of the kind and it need not prejudice the road in the minds of the thousands of Londoners down to prosaic realities? who regularly go to the lakeside, especially during the present month.

The weakness of the water pressure during the hours when the lawn services are in use is a warning that the question of the water supply cannot of New York, a capitalist who recently be much longer postponed. The rate- returned from a business trip to Arpayers in January rejected the pro- gentina posal to build a second main, regarding the same relative position south of the It as placing the cart before the horse equator that the United States occuto spend a large amount of money for pies north of the equator, Buenos that purpose before the supply of water Ayres has the same climate as Charat Springbank had been increased. leston, S. C.," said Mr. Blackburn. Doubtless they were ready to vote the million inhabitants of the city money to make certain of finding the amuse themselves at the races. They extra supply. They had the assurance do not have so good a breed of horses of engineers that sufficient water could there, but the sport is just as good and be obtained in the neighborhood of ish women I saw there were as beauti-Springbank to meet the city's demands fully gowned as any women I have for many years. Probably we shall ever seen. The national sport is cricket, some day have to resort to river water which has been taught the people of for fire, street watering, and indus- it a great deal. The hours of work trial purposes, but before that happens are about the same as ours. The food the resources of Springbank should be is very good. The meat is the best in guards who lamented his escape so she has been collecting for the last 25 exhausted. These are now being tested, the world." and it is to be hoped the water commissioners will soon be able to lay data before the citizens so that they may vote more intelligently than in January last.

Every now and then some political or newspaper revives the story that the eastern division of the new transcontinental railway will never be built, or of built, will never be operated by the Trunk Pacific. Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson gives this story its quietus in an interview at Quebec The scheme as at first conceived was to build a railroad in the Northwest and connect it with the Grand Trunk in the east. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with his usual sagacity, saw benefit the whole Dominion of Canada," said Sir Charles. "He proposed the larger scheme, and from that mo- and had the two nations not so readily ment the Grand Trunk Railway and opened their money markets to every the Dominion Government became part- succeeding Japanese war loan, nothners in the larger undertaking. We are could have averted the financial and economic ruin of Japan at a commean to carry out our share of the paratively early stage of the struggle. contract in an honorable manner. The eastern sections of the Grand Trunk Pacific are altogether in the hands of the Government to build and finish. So far only two sections are under way Have you dined, old man? from Winnipeg to Lake Superior. The Second Friend (faintly) On the conwily thing that will retard the Govern- trary!

under a heavy lease in regard to the diamonds were imported into this couneastern section, therefore the great try. In 1897 the imports were slightly bulk of the traffic and trade that we will handle for the Northwest must go

"to bring up the port of Portland in two-thirds to seven-eighths of our imdiscussing the future Grand Trunk ports of jewelry. Last year the jewel-Pacific Railway. We are under obliga- over \$40,000,000. In the early '90s they tions to carry the trade of the Cana- ranged somewhat under \$15,000,000 a This is London's civic holiday. It is dian Northwest through Canadian year. In the hard times they fell to as a compliment citizens pay themselves ports, and the great bulk will come low as \$3,500,000. Since 1898 they have over the eastern lines and find their \$10,000,000 to the present record figure. terminal exists at Quebec in summer, ity, and it makes an appeal to the pride St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., in South Africa get. \$1 20 a day. There they should feel in the place they desig- winter, and if we do not consider the are five mines in the rich territory that heavy lease we are under we would yield from \$17,000 to \$42,000 worth of don is nothing more or less than the be only doing ourselves injury. We is "boosted" 5 per cent several times citizens of London, but it may be doubt- mean to be loyal to the Government each year. The people of the United

hunt of runaway husbands, who left ceased to be available. them in the old country, and have since neglected their homes and families. The number of such cases is apparently very large, and if a census could be got of the grass widowers it would surimaginary grievance. prise most people. Magistrates are many beautiful ones before." not disposed to look with leniency on ple who gave them care for the bride offent of this kind when brought be- and groom? Everybody who brought Holy Synod, at Pobledonostseff's instidone a great deal better if there were fore them, but many a hard working, a present merely did so for the pura keener sense in the community of the faithful wife has no remedy, and her pose of showing off. If the cards of rascally spouse goes unpunished in this The citizens of London, and hosts of new land, while she has to wrestle would have brought anything more her sons and daughters scattered far with the problem of supporting herself lavish than a 50-cent spoon. They and wide, are proud of her beauty, her and children, often under the most dis- don't get me to make a fool of myself growth, her proud position as the heartening of circumstances. The only simpletons who are getting married be metropolis of the most favored portion thing that can be done in this country stocked up with enough stuff to start his bride has at least \$25,000 more. of Ontario. This pride and affection is to make it hot for the delinquents a jewelry store? Did you give 'em any-

The best point made against the use father and couldn't very well get out and Cyril were lovers when they were of tobacco by juveniles is the statement of it." of the select committee of the House of Lords that there are no signs of co-operation in promoting the physical deterioration among girls, betobacco habit. It causes no surprise therefore that the Lords committee pro- what we consider your daughter's on grows more beautiful, not because the pose to make it a penal offense for any boy under 16 to use tobacco.

enlightened and continuous civic policy, commission who got locked into his well-kept lawn, and in London every bad half hour before they were released. friends." Perhaps they will lay the lesson taught to heart, and in these dog days, at any rate, strive to obey the rules of the union which do not favor long hours,

> who persist in carrying children on the been away a practice which might result in his long period for manslaughter.

MARRIED LIFE. [New York Sun 1

Mrs. Knicker-So she has settled Mrs. Bocker-Yes, she has found it is harder to get a jewel of a cook than cal question about a column long." a solitaire.

LIFE IN ARGENTINA.

[Washington Post.] At the National is W. S. Blackburn,

"During four months out of the year Argentina by the English. They play journey through the jungle to the coast, threatens to take all her expensive fur-

CAUTIOUS. [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

"Young man," said the old lady with eyeglasses in the drug store, "be you a regular clerk here?"

'Yes, ma'am; I'm a regular clerk." "Be you registered?" "Yes, ma'am." "Know all about putting up prescrip-

tions?" "Yes. ma'am." "Never make no mistakes?" 'No. ma'am."

"Well. I guess I'll trust you. Gimme five cents' worth of camphor.'

HOW JAPAN WAS SAVED. [North American Review.]

Had America not willingly joined hands with England in the spring of tempt to secure foreign loans for the less and audacious experiment" a promuch larger enterprise that would purposes of the war, an appeal which, until America showed its willingness. even eagerness to co-operate, was met in England not over-enthusiastically;

QUITE THE REVERSE. [Punch.]

First Friend (on deck of ocean steamer, to sea-sick companion)-

THE DIAMOND YEAR. [Chicago Record-Herald.] Last year \$85,000,000 worth of

less than \$2,000,000. Nine years of pros perity mean seventeen times as much money spent for this article of luxury Here is a whole history of American spending money in a nutshell. Diamonds make up normally from

ry imports reached a total of a little The Kaffirs in the diamond mines of diamonds a day. The price of diamonds States in prosperous times buy upward of nine-tenths of all the diamonds From several points in the Province have the more they seem to want. bought in the world. The more they come reports of women being on the The sermons in stones have not

> HE COULDN'T GET OUT OF IT. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

presents, isn't it?" "Yes. I don't know that ever

"Idiotic, though. What do the peo the people who gave these things were in that way. Why should these young

"Yes. I gave them that \$500 check

WICKED ALL THE WEEK [Philadelphia Press.]

Mrs. Nexdore-Yes, we consider piano playing wicked on Sundays. Mrs. Peppery-Glad to hear it. That's

FINANCE.

[Catholic Standard.] "Say," began Borroughs, "lend me a

fiver, will you?" "See here," replied Markley. "if you would only save your own money you

"But by borrowing from my friends do save my own money."

HIS SUBLIME NERVE.

[Chicago Tribune.] "'Xcuse me fur arskin' ye, ma'am,'

"No," answered the woman of the "What do you want to know

ing up and bringing to view the dejected remains of a shirt collar, "w'en want somebody of good mor'l character to take keer o' yer house, an' I'd like to apply fur de job."

EITHER WOULD FIT. [Philadelphia Ledger.]

"They asked that expert a hypocriti-"You mean 'hypothetical.' don't you?" "Well, it may have been that, too."

MEETING PEOPLE. [Baltimore American.]

"Did you run across anybody in that automobile tour?" "We ran 'em down first and then ray

HER WIDE EXPERIENCE.

[Cleveland Leader.] Dottie-I wonder if a blonde is mor attractive to men than a brunette?

Lottle-Ask Tottle; she's been both. MUTATIONS OF POLITICS.

[Montreal Star.]

When Mr. Winston Churchill, war correspondent, slipped over the prison wall in Pretoria, a trifle over a halfdecade ago, and began his adventurous it is not at all likely that his Boer niture, bric-a-brac and pictures, which loudly dreamed that in less than half and set fire to them, unless someone a decade after the close of the war comes to her aid and prevents the forethis same Mr. Winston Churchill, as closure of a \$15,000 mortgage on her the Under Secretary for the Colonies home. in a Liberal Government, would be con- Mrs. Miller was related to the late

dream that this some Arthur Balfour affections. would one day apply this lesson as the titular leader of another Conservative is in Mrs. Miller's name. She had an

Randolph's own son.

Politics bring some odd transforma-Randolph, the most sinister influence foxes, raccoons, Belgian hares and a in the then Liberal party was Mr. Chamberlain and the Birmingham dozen buildings on the place. 'caucus." Gladstone was an old man,

GRAND DUKES'

Vladimir the Most Reactionary, Alexis a Drunkard, Boris a Roue—Cyril's Romance.

Paris, Aug. 3. - Vladimir is the most

reactionary of all the grand dukes, and is no doubt the strongest character among them. None of his brothers or cousins have his ability or his nerve or determination, and he made a military reputation in the war with Turkey. where Gen. Frank V. Greene, of the United States army, now living in Buffalo, was one of his aides-de-camp. Vladimir resigned the command of the army last fall, when his son Cyril was cashiered and banished by the Czar for marrying Victoria Melite, the divorced wife of the Grand Duke of Hesse, brother of the Czarina. Cyril had not been forgiven, and is not like. ly to be as long as the Empress and M Pobledonostseff, procurator of the Holy Synod, have anything to say on the subject, and at present they are per-"Quite a lavish display of wedding haps the most influential persons at court. Although the marriage was performed by an Orthodox priest at Munich, and the bride was admitted to the communion of the Greek Church, upon confession before the ceremony, the gation, has decreed that the canonical law of the church was violated, and the

Czarina is not likely to permit the di-

vorced wife of her brother to appear

at court. The couple are now living at

Coburg, Germany, where Caril has pur-

chased a chateau. They will not suffer

anything more severe than social pri-

vations, however, because Cyril has an

income of nearly \$150,000 a year, and

It was a long love-story. The Princess Victoria is the daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh and a grand-daughover there. You see, I am the girl's ter of Queen Victoria of England. She children; they were engaged for several years, but their marriage was forbidden on both sides because her family are Protestants. She was married, by the usual arrangement among royal families, to the Grand Duke of Hesse, a boor, gambler and roue, from whom she obtained a divorce three years ago-As soon as she was free Cyril again wanted to marry her, but was forbidden, and went to the Japanese war as an aide to Admiral Makaroff, commander of the Russian fleet, who was drowned when his flagship, the Petropaylovsk, was sunk by a Japanese torpedo, April 13, 1904. You will remember that Cyril, who was on the bridge at the time the ship struck, escaped by swimming, and was rescued by a Russian torpedo boat. He returned home popular hero, and shortly after joined the Princess Victoria on the Riviera, where she was the guest of the ex-Empress Eugenie. There the marriage was arranged, and Victoria went to Munich, where there is a Greek congregation, to receive religious instruction and admission into the Orthodox Church. After the marriage Cyril came to St Petersburg to ask the benediction of the Czar, but did not obtain it. By a ukase, which was published in the Official Gazette in October, 1905, and sent to every government in Europe, he was deprived of all rank, titles and honors, and perpetually banished from the Russian Empire. He is the eighth prince of the house of Romanoff who has suffered the same penalty for the same of-

> The morals of the grand dukes as a rule are very bad, but it does not seem reasonable or just to punish them for marrying the women that they should marry. Vladimir, the father, has a reputation that is known to everybody in Russia, but it is not as bad as that of his brother Alexis, who is entirely discredited as a drunkard, a roue, a gambler and a generally worthless fellow. The Grand Duke Boris, the second son of Vladimir, who visited Chicago several years ago, is following the footsteps of his uncle, Alexis, but Andre, the third son, is well spoken of as an honorable gentleman of high principles, good habits and a fine soldier. The only daughter is the Crown Princess of Greece, who for several years before her marriage gave the gossips of the court plenty of topics to talk

MAY BURN HER TREASURES

Threatens Expensive Bonfire Unless Somebody Stops Foreclosure.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 4.—The troubles of Mrs. John Bailey Miller, of Hohokus, have reached such a pass that she

ferring a representative parliament Jay Gould, and she is well known for upon the Transvaal in which Boer and her eccentricity. She owns the Jef-Briton would have votes of equal ferson homestead at Hohokus. Her husband refused to back her in her ex-When Lord Rondolph Churchill, as pensive tastes and fads, and the outthe leader of the Fourth Party between come was a suit for divorce which is 1880-1885, taught his more or less docile pending. Mr. Miller pays his wife \$60 follower, Mr. Arthur Balfour, the high a week. She is also suing her husvalue of strong language in opposing band's brother, David S. Miller, and his the proposals of any Government-and sister, Mrs. Wm. Noyes, widow of the especially of a pacific one—and installed Rev. William Noyes, former pastor of in him a contempt for the moderation St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Haledon, of the then "front bench" of the Con- for \$100,000. She says they are responsiservative Opposition, neither did he ble for the alienation of her husband's

1904, when Japan made the first at- Opposition by denouncing as a "reck- understanding with Joseph Jefferson that there would be no foreclosure of posal made from the Liberal "front the mortgage while the actor was livbench" by no less a person than Lord ing. The farm is worth \$24,000. The house on the place is more than 100 years old, and is surrounded by 50 acers Politics bring some odd transformations of the kaleidoscope. To Lord housed a score of cats and many dogs,

The house is filled with valuable tapbut Chamberlain was a coming force. estries, furniture and rare household To Winston Churchill, Chamberlain and goods and decorations. Not over two the Birmingham "caucus" are still the months ago Mrs. Miller was offered most sinister and powerful influences \$25,000 for the furniture alone. She bewhich he has to fight; but both the lieves she is the victim of persecution Churchilis and the Chamberlains have crossed the House. The Churchili speaks from the Liberal benches, and the Chamberlain from the Conservative. by her husband's family, and will not crossed the House. The Churchili speaks sell any of her effects to pay the liabilities of the farm. The mortgage is due on Aug. 15.

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Come tomorrow, and if you have any friends who may have been spending the holiday with you bring them along and take a look over our counters and bargain tables. You are welcome to look or buy as you please,

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It is hard for the man who enfor three equare meals a day to po

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Fictitious Value on

Treasures.

he knows nothing about the subject.

Sir Thomas Lawrence's famous "Por-

trait of Miss Farren." For this por-

trait \$200,000 was given by Mr. Morgan.

It first sold for \$444, and in 1897 for

An American correspondent in an

Interview with a London art expert

whether the New Yorker really knew

anything about art values. "Mr. Mor-

gar has neither knowledge nor taste

in art matters," was the answer. His

acquisitions are made in exactly the

same spirit that incited his country-

man, Barnum, to search for freaks.

Mr. Morgan hears that such a picture

is the best by a master who is the

fashion and he instructs a dealer to

purchase the picture for him. Every-

where in the art world his methods are

possession of a work of art his inter-

upon it he couldn't tell the difference

between an object of the Louis XV

prodigality has utterly disorganized

the art market by placing values on

It seems that King Edward is

unxious to count Mr. Morgan among

sion to view his collection, but that the

American millionaire makes but feeble

response to the advances of the British

Riter Fitzgerald, writing in the Phil

adelphia Item, says: "It is an inter-

men as models from which to paint

men and men as models from which to

paint women. One of the most strik-

ing instances is the well-known pic-

ture 'Napoleon on Board the Belle-

rophon.' A woman friend of the painter

was the model for the 'Little Cor-

Landseer's famous picture "The

Naughty Boy" was rully painted from

a little girl, little Lady Rachel Russell

Wilke's "Blind Fiddler" which creat.

ed a furore when it was exhibited at

the Royal Academy, furnishes another

instance, for the artist actually sat to

man. One day Bannister, the actor,

called and was shown in while Wilkie

was sitting on a low seat dressed as a

performing the part of a model to him-

man easily perturbed, said: "I know

for fear I'd spoil the folds of my petti-

coat. For the present I'm an old wo-

The Sultan of Turkey is said to pos

who you are but can't rise to greet you

himself for the figure of an old wo

esting fact that artists have used wo

his entourage and has asked permis-

an absurdly high basis."

est in it dies.

who knew Mr. Morgan well asked

SCORE MORGAN

THE ART CRITICS

THAW IS HAPPY DESPITE PRISON

Assisting Attorneys to Pre Denounce Bankers Who Sus-

pare His Defense.

tain Russian Credit.

LEARNS MUCH ABOUT THE LAW BANKING HOUSE IS GUARDED

Attacks On White's Character

New York, Aug. 4 .- The happiest, usiest man in the cells of "Murderers' Row" of the big Tombs Prison today was Harry Kendall Thaw, who is mediate family to believe in the possibility of acquittal on the ground of

of legal matters before the most sensational act of his life, but he has een proven to be an apt pupil. The centration that no one would have beieved possible.

He does not jump at conclusions, as tives, paid by the Czar. was his habit in the past. He argues A member of the firm said today his mind on a point, however, all of they were not entirely without his old willfulness comes to the fore, blame, as they had repeatedly reand the life-saving game in which the fused the assistance of the Russian Thaws are engaged comes to a halt un- Government to emigrate to other il the others are off his mind.

His pretty young wife was the first o accept his ideas of the defense. She said, "because we have reliable infully realized that such a defense would formation that conditions there are involve the exposure of her past life not nearly as bad as newspaper reand mean agonizing hours on the wit- ports lead you to believe. ness stand. She has always shirked responsibilities, but Harry convinced her of the impossibility of doing so in this case, and she has developed into an ardent assistant.

She visited her husband at the Tombs this morning as usual and expressed Thaw involves an "impelling" motive want to see. in some alleged overt act of Stanford mony may be even more sensational. every cog in the defense-building future.' machinery that her bank book has

sary for her to visit the city. chief counsel, although little known to months, and from the secret depots handling Thaw's case with skill. He shiploads log house a terrible hissing mingled is a young southerner, of powerful down the Volga even as far as the build and full of determination, Caucasus. And all this goes on so which the seriousness and difficulty quietly and peaceably as if it were of the task of securing an acquit- a perfectly legitimate commercial

tal has not weakened. He took a stand today that who are friends of Stanford White, and who had attended the studio revels for which the set was famous. He has decided that there will be no promiscuous "mud slinging" and that there will be no effort to blacken White's character by bringing up matters that have no direct bearing on the case. To that end he has dismissed a dozen prospective wit-

nesses who were anxious to testify PURSUE RICH NURSE

Adventurers Would Share An \$80,000 Legacy With Her.

New York, Aug. 4.-Although the possessor of \$80,000 in stocks and bonds through the recently-probated will of Jacob Rhodes, of Hempstead, it vin, of Rockville Center, will continue her profession as a nurse. Her good fortune will make no difference in her

Three years before Rhodes' death when she recovered the nurse was of Mr. Rhodes. Both were old.

in gold mines, carpet factories, cattle for the manufacture of teeth.

woman with a looking glass before him French Physician Says Consumption Is Thus Avoided. self. Wilkie not being the sort of a

Paris, Aug. 5.-Dr. Maurice Letulle appeals to the Parisian population to take the following elementary steps as a safeguard against tuberculosis:

"Every person should make it a Vienna is to have the largest and lodged on the lips and hands and the hornet lighted on the squire's nose. finest illuminated fountain in existence. which generally contains germs of The gravity of the law was for-00,000,000 candles. It includes 27 im- has been proven that tuberculosis is air and the prosecutor ejaculated

Firm Is Convinced That Conditions the Empire Are Not Nearly as Bad as Reported.

Berlin, Aug. 5. - Not without reason the Jews of Russia and Poland are furious at the great Jewish bankcharged with the murder of Stanford ing firm of Mendelssohn & Co., who White. Having by sheer force of will have once more prevented the big drop brought all the members of his im- in Russian securities, which they had hoped would follow the dissolution of justification, he is helping his new at- the Duma, but if the Jews are angry torneys joyfully in the preparation of at the treason against their race, the Russian revolutionists are even more Young Thaw knew little or nothing so, and have made all kinds of threats against the firm.

As a result of this the office of the eriousness of his position seems to bankers is now carefully guarded, have sobered him and given him a con- not only by the Berlin police, but by more than a score of Russian detec-

ogically in favor of any course he de- that although he personally felt sires to take and weighs any objec- great sympathy with the people of tions offered. When he has made up his race in Russia, he thought that countries.

"We lend money to Russia," he

"Most of the telegrams you see in burg are fictitious on their face, as buried them in his stable and cow the Government would never allow stalls, and also in the fields, where them to be sent. They may come crops were growing, being firmly confrom correspondents who are really at St. Petersburg, but in that case they have certainly been sent by insure good crops. her willingness to tell the whole story mail, or, what is more likely, they

"We consider it absolutely safe to White on the very day of the shooting, lend money to the Czar, and, althis little woman is more important though it is not true that we are to hurish brought good luck than ever to the defense, and her testinow about to negotiate a new five ter burial, brought good luck. hundred million loan, it is very like-Mrs. William Thaw is seeing that ly that we will do so in the near In sharp contrast to this optimist-

Copenhagen paper which is usually prisoner when she returned from other day: "It is greatly worrying dragged into it. That he is placing a fictitious value on sons. Arrived there the women went to pictures and rarities all over Europe is sweeping and unpacking the camping Roslyn, Long Island, when it is neces- immense quantities of rifles and ammunition have been landed on the Clifford W. Hartridge, Thaw's Finnish coast during the last four the criminal bar, seems to be in that Russian province whole of them have been sent

> affair. "The Russian Government knows about it, but it is powerless to interbrought relief to many clubmen about it, but it is pounded in the brought relief to many clubmen fere. A small squadron is cruising along the Finnish coast, and the ports are guarded, but the influx of arms does not diminish.

"The present quiet in Russia is only the calm before the outbreak, and many people here who have learned to love the Czar for his many really good qualities are exceedingly anxious for the nephew of King Frederick."

Kaiser and Socialism.

The Kaiser evidently thinks that the backbone of Socialism in Germany is so completely broken that it is no longer necessary to use diplomacy in papa, the Kaiser. dealing with the party.

thorities in Prussia to refuse permisgymnastics, either privately or professionally, on the ground that the fact was said yesterday that Esther Mar- that a man is a Social Democrat proves him to be morally unsuited to in-law's interference, the crown printeach anything to the young.

There is no doubt that the minister mode of living, as she comes of an old is acting as the mouthpiece of the girl, so that she might have been Long Island family and has a horror Kaiser in these instances of reactionary adminstration.

The shopkeepers of Vienna are up Miss Marvin, just out of the training in arms against the new industrial school, was introduced to the Rhodes bill, which has already been adopted family to attended Mrs. Rhodes, and by the Lower House of the Reichsrath and is now before the Upper urged to remain with them. She did House. The bill is a political move, so and then Mrs. Rhodes died, followed on the part of the Christian Socialafter a short interval with the death ists, and was introduced by them with the object of catching the votes transactions, which were very shady. The young nurse is a woman of of the small tradesment at the, next medium height, gray eyes and a most election. The principal . clauses of attractive personality. Since her good the bill prohibit shopkeepers from fortune has become known she has making costumes, clothes or boots been besieged with offers of marriage, to order, and even from making any from eligible men, all the way from requisite alterations in ready-made Montauk Point to Kalamazoo, together clothing, and from undertaking rewith propositions to invest her money pairs of boots unless in all cases the owner of the business is a memfarms, hair stimulants and one scheme ber of one of the various trade organizations, which somewhat resemble the ancient guilds. The shop-HORNET BREAKS UP COURT keepers in a large way of business declare that the passing of the bill will mean ruin, while the small tradesmen assert that it is impossible for them to make a living in face of the competition by the big Williamsburg, O., Aug. 5.—Seated firms. The meeting was broken up

> unouls Ghostly Work. A peasant named Francis Ogro

Ogrodovski opened a number graves in the Jewish, Roman Cathoof superstition.

"Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money"

Shrewd Buyers Should be After These Big Bargains In Wash Goods Tuesday.

Tuesday is the day we've set apart for a stirring cleanup of Wash Goods Odd and broken lines and remnants have been brought to the pruning knife, and you should see how different the prices look now. If it wasn't for the goods right before your eyes you'd hardly believe the prices were meant for the goods-so really amazingly low are they.

We can't begin to go into details, but this list of suggestions will show you in a measure what good buying inducements are waiting here for you, tomorrow.

Table No. 1 holds a collection of muslins, ginghams, cotton delaines, white vestings and lace striped muslins. A great chance to provide material for a waist or dress at a very small outlay. Regular value 15c, Tuesday clearing at...... 10c

Table No. 2 has for its drawing magnet pretty, lightweight cotton voiles, challies and muslins. Regular price 10c, Tuesday clearing at......5c

Remnants of muslins, embroidered chambrays, colored sateens. Lengths from 2 to 10 yards. When we tell you they're half price, aren't you eager to get here? 1/2 Price

Remnants of prints and flannelettes. Every piece is a bargain and everybody will be delighted with every piece they buy.

Remnants of table linens. 1/2 to 234 ends. Tuesday we will sell them at Greatly Reduced Prices.

150 Dundas and Carling.

GRAY & PARKER

150 Dundas and Carling.

vinced that he would thereby protect the horses and cattle from disease, and

Ogrodovski was denounced by his of her experience with White. Since it has developed that the defense of ists, who know what their readers is involves an "impelling" motive criminal intent in mutilating the bodies, and that it was the accepted belief among peasantry that portions

Bavarian society is in a ferment over a great gambling scandal which involves a great number of aristocratic names. Two dukes, a score of counts ic view stands the opinion of a and many other tieled men are concerned in the affair, while the name

Reckless play at one of the smart of several and driving others to shady vehicle without horse assistance. methods of raising money.

This club has developed into a gamlost and won nightly, play being car- ence of heavy snowdrifts at the sumried on between midnight and 6 in the mit of the hill prevented Murray from morning. In one night a sum of \$250,000 carrying out his project at Easter. changed hands. Systematic card Not daunted, however, he made anchanged hands. Systematic card other attempt the other day and his the city took hold. They charge you men, ruining many of them. One young officer has been arrested cess.

to pay gambling debts amounting to over \$500,000.

The name of Prince Francis Joseph was forged to promissory notes by certain officers in order to raise money Most of the noble families of Bavaria are overwhelmed with shame by scandal, which will probably result in the suppression of the club where it originated.

His Prospective Future. The baby, Prince Wilhelm, was only born on the 4th of July, has already had his future mapped out for him by his autocratic grand-

The Emperor has commanded that A sign of this is a remarkable order, his first grandson shall be brought up just issued by Dr. Studt, the minister on Spartan principles. He is not of education, in directing all local au- to be coddled, and, as soon as possible, he is to begin an open-air sion to any Social Democrats to teach life. No doubt the little prince will be put in uniform as soon as he is out of petticoats.

Resenting deeply her fathercess is said to have expressed a wish that her first-born had been a permitted to raise it in her own way.

A Pepys-like diary, candid and self-condemning, was the chief evidence against Major Von Zander, who has been fined \$75 for grafting in connection with commercial undertakings. The major entered in his diary all his fears and scruples about his honesty, as well as details of his

The entries showed how he had used his influence as an officer, formerly in high command, to procure decorations for his business friends, and received large sums for mysterious services rendered to them. He received a gift of \$1,500 from one man for permitting his son to associate with his (Zander's) family. The extravagance of his wife seems

about the major's downfall, as in order to keep pace with her swell ambitions he was led into unsuccessful speculations. On hearing the verdict of "Guilty." the major burst into hysterical tears,

to have had a large share in bringing

and insisted that he was innocent. The cotton crop of India was larger last year, 1905, than the general average. About 20,000,000 acres were

planted in cotton and the yield was about 3,500,000 bales. During the year dovski has been sentenced to seven there were exported from India to other countries over 2,125,000 bales of raw cotton at a value of over \$81,000,000, the four countries, Japan, Germany, Belgium and Italy, in the order named, being the largest prchasers, they together buying nearly 1,500,000 bales of post of the town where Ballantyne of Dowie's. Indian cotton, while Japan alone took then resided, held a meeting the night nearly 500,000 bales.

woman values him at in a breach "Mr. President, to settle this thing, I and has lived in that city for five,

INTREPID SCOTSMAN DRIVES HIS **AUTO UP STEEP MOUNTAIN SIDE**

Hill-Climbing Feat Which Awes to act as marshal tomorrow. -Swims Eighteen Miles to Bagpipes.

Glasgow, Aug. 4.-Of automobile hill climbing feats in Scotland there aponly two motor cars had ever entered bling hell, where extravagant sums are Applecross. Unfortunately the pres-With four persons aboard he on some charges connected with the steered his car up the rough mounon some charges connected with the tain track, which rises 2,054 feet above costs you a cent; you pay two cents scandal. Count Max Preysing com-mitted suicide because he was unable sea level over a distance of 6½ miles. for a ride of two and one-third miles. It was a most noteworthy perform- and three cents for three and a half ance, for the road, which has an aver- miles age gradient of one in fifteen with parts only one of the worst in Britain as his ride, while narrow and dangerous twists, while for time considering the difficult nature of than two cents.

the climb-Murray ran down into some and mysterious piece of mechan-

Jabez Wolffe, of Glasgow, is receiving great honors, having just defeated each year. In 1905 it was \$1,852,855. the swimming record of Capt. Webb between Dover and Ramsgate. Wolffe started from the lightship than a cent apiece.

moored off Dover at 9:15 a.m. and swam along the coast, a distance of a good income from the sale of 18 miles, and arrived at Ramsgate at sludge, composed of its sewage; it runs 18 miles, and arrived at Ramsgate at Sudge, composed of its sewage; it runs 3:50 p.m. The distance was thus covered in six hours and 35 minutes. Wind and weather were eminently favorable with the exception of occasional pierc-with the exception of occasional piercing rays of hot midsummer sun. Sus-tenance was provided in the form of ment its own cars. Some time ago it hot chicken broth, which the swimmer asked for bids for the construction of found very refreshing. While making a sewer. The lowest was \$600,000. The his way across Pegwell Bay he excity suspected a combine, and built perienced some difficulty in negotiating the sewer itself. The cost was \$375,the currents, and after he reached the mouth of the harbor nearly an hour houses for the poor, and makes a proand a half elapsed before he could get fit out of them. It gives really fine inside. This was owing to the cross tide. Wolffe left the water in good condition.

Such a swim has not been accomplished since 1875, when Captain Webb covered the course in some eight and a half hours.

In the boat that accompanied Wolffe on his swim was a Scottish friend, who gave selections on the bagpipes during the performance.

William Ballantyne, a native of Biggar, now one of the leading men of Chicago, when living in the State of Indiana, figured in a scene altogether unprecedented in American history, viz., commanding United States troops in the uniform of a British officer, a thing that had never happened before, and has never happened since, on the American continent. His old friends in Biggar and throughout Lanarkshire, where he is well known, will be interested in reading the account of such an unwonted event.

At Gen. Grant's funeral, the veterans of the army, called the "G. A. R.," that is, the Grand Army of the Republic, held funeral services on the arrangements for this service, the Alfred E. Bills, formerly an adherent move that we request Col. Ballantyne years.

he is an alien," shouted the opposition, "and a Britisher at that." matter," was the rejoinder, "we all know him as a man." All then gave in, and a deputation called at Ballantyne's house and stated the object of their visit. Ballantyne felt that he must accept the invitation. As soon as the deputation left, he got out his pears to be no end, but probably the military accoutrements, which he had most interesting one of the series is brought with him from Scotland, burthat just accomplished by T. B. Mur- nished the old sword, and brushed the of Prince Francis Joseph, son of the ray, of Scotstoun, and his 24-horse-glengarry, doublet, plaid and trews. Mrs. George L. Carnegie. Thaw's well informed on Russian affairs.

sister, who kept away from the prisoner when she returned from the prisoner when the prisoner where the prisoner when the prisoner when the prisoner when the pri Ross-shire, and run down the other townspeople turned out, but the farm-Europe, is now one of Thaw's regular the relations of the Czar at court, visitors. She watches over the health that it has proven impossible to stop voung poblemen officers and Governof Thaw's mother, driving her to and the smuggling of arms into Findeed, it is said that up till that period through the streets with his fine military bearing, and in the military uniform of his native land, no small sen-

> private corporation up to 1894. Then effort was crowned with complete suc- by distance there, and not a set price for a single ride on the cars, no matter how long. A ride of a half-mile

sation was produced.

Here is how it averages up. In 1903 one in five and one in eight, is not the average rider paid 1.89 cents for regards its surface, but it has many charged per mile was nine-tenths of a cent. Of the 195,000,000 passengers some distance it lies right alongside a carried, 30 per cent paid one cent, 60 huge yawning precipice. Reaching the per cent two cents and 10 per cent of summit in 261/2 minutes—wonderful the total number carried paid more

The city not only reduced fares but Applecross, where he was warmly wel- it also increased the wages and recomed by its Gaelic-speaking people, duced the hours of the employes; it to whom a motor car is a most awe- gives free uniforms to the employes, and it gives each of them five days' holiday every year with pay.

Furthermore, the tramways turn over to the city an enormous profit The cost to the city of carrying the average passenger in 1905 was less

Glasgow does other things. It gets concerts-admission fee, two cents. It has acquired fine public buildings, and has a splendid art collection. It offers no franchises whose values

run into the millions as a tempting measure to gamble for. There are no privileges to corrupt the council, no big financial interests to unite the rich and influential, the press and the bar, the club and the church on one side, and leave democracy, untaught and unled, blindly to carry the burdens of self-government.

DOWIE NOT A CANDIDATE

Only Two Want Office of Overseer of Zion Church.

Chicago, Aug. 5. - Two candidates filed their certificates of nomination for the office of general overseer of the Christian Apostolic Catholic Church in Zion in the United States district court today. The candidates are Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who took charge of the church and Zion City after John Alexday Gen. Grant was buried. To make ander Dowie had been suspended, and

Dowie disclaims any before. Considerable wrangling took with Bills. Bills is said to be a Never judge a man's worth by what place. At last a voice called out: large property-owner in Zion City,

sess a fire screen, 200 years old, made from the tanned skins of twelve fatthful slaves who rescued a former sultan from a blazing palace at the cost of

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229 FEET OF SNAKE is Ignorant of Art and Puts a Veracious and Sober Campers in Pike County, Pa., Have a

Weird Experience.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Aug. 4.—There was not a bottle of liquid bait in the fam- set in motion works to perfect har-New York, Aug. 5.-Reports from the European art centers have it that patrons and lovers of art are accusing ily party whose remarkable experience mony. J. Pierpont Morgan of trying to trump with snakes is about to be told. This up a lasting fame for himself by pos- fact is important.

ing as a connoisseur when in reality. The party has just returned from camping at Promised Land Pond, Pike Three million dollars is his expendi- County, Pa. There they occupied an the universal cry. The extravagance outfit, the men went into the woods, which has aroused special indignation carried back loads of pine knots and 's the price paid by the millionaire for cones and soon had a roaring fire in the old-fashioned fireplace.

with the fire's crackling, then a big snake dropped down the chimney and into the fire. The women fled, shrieking, the men armed themselves with

clubs and the fray grew hot. Snakes of all kinds, colors and sizes, garter snakes, adders, rattlesnakes, black snakes, milk snakes, unwound themselves, crawled from crevices, fell from the rafters, wriggled up from beneath the floor, hissing and squirming. As many more dropped down the chimney, until the smoke and odor

of frying snake filled the atmosphere. Some of the infuriated snakes attacked each other. The men laid about vigorously with their clubs. After half against White and his compaions. well-known. He finds out what is the an hour only dead snakes strewed the highest price ever paid for the picture floor These the men gathered up and and then offers a much bigger one. If carefully counted and measured. By Morgan were a man who loved pictures actual count there were 76 snakes, one could sympathize with his riotous; their aggregate length was 229 feet, an expenditure. But once he has gotten average of about 3 1-2 feet each. Not during the weeks they were at "If all his worldly fortune depended promised Land Pond did the campers

see another snake. and the Louis XVI periods. His TORPEDO BOATS ARE BEST

Ideal For Defending Ports, Say Frenchmen, After Experiments.

Paris. Aug. 5.-Admiral Fournier. commanding the navy, addressing the of display. officers today at the close of extensive maneuvers in the Mediterranean Sea, in which torpedo boats defeated attacks made by heavily armed ships on

Marseilles and Toulon, said: "The results demonstrate that the ideal defense for ports is the torpedo boat in all forms, particularly the surface torpedo boat at night and submarine boats by day. We are therefore able to proclaim with patriotic. satisfaction that France's coast protection in the future will be her numerous flotillas of torpedo boats and

submarine boats "While powerful warships are re quired for offensive tactics in the open sea, torpedo boats assure the destruction of an enemy's fleet approaching

ALWAYS WASH OUT MOUTH

duty never to sit down at the table without washing the hands, no matter how clean they may look. The lips also should be washed and the mouth ringed before eating. In this manner the dust which may have prosecutor's impassioned speech until desecration. tuberculosis, is got rid of; and as it gotten as the 'squire bounded into the communicated through the intestines you are pretty safe if you don't swal-

Alights On Nose of Justice and Drives Him From Bench.

under an old apple tree in his front by a crowd of small tradesmen, who lawn today, 'Squire Armstrong paused created such a disturbance that the during the decision in a case against police had to clear the hall. William N. Seward, charged with setting his property on fire to defraud the insurance companies, while a large hornet disrupted the proceedings. In all years' penal servitude at Roheim, in the dignity of shirt sleeves 'Squire the Province of Posen, for a par-Armstrong listened gravely to the ticularly atrocious form of grave

lice and Protestant cemeteries, and removed the heads, and sometimes the limbs from the bodies from mo

GIANTS BEAT AMBITIOUS SPUDS FEATURE AT FT. ERIE

Matthewson Driven to Woods Easily Wins From Good Field Pittsburg Loses—Athletics Going to Front.

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Batteries—Karger and Marshall; Sparks and Donovan. Umpire, Conway. NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost.

Pittsburg Brooklyn EASTERN. Saturday's Games.

At Baltimore (first game)—
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Lean and Steelman. At Rochester (second game)-

At Montreal-Batteries-McGinley and Woods; Whalen and Raub. Umpire, Kelly. Sunday's Games.

At Newark (first game)-Batteries-Mack, Moran and Butler; Pardee and McAuley. At Newark (second game)-Newark 68 2 Cobb. Detroit 62
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Washington000100001-2 8 and Ricker. Umpire, Hurst. AMERICAN STANDING. Philadelphia Won. Lost. New York Cleveland Chicago 63

GOOD GAMES TODAY

There promises to be two good games at Tecumseh Park today. In the morning the Stars and the Rockets clash, and the latter think that it is about time they broke up the Stars' string of wins. They will have a strong team on. In the afternon the Champions meet the Seventh Regiment, and as Manager Smith thinks he has his team keyed up to championship form, there should be something doing. The morning game is at 10:30 and the afternoon game at 3:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faunt and family, of Chicago, are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

George Ward, the young lad who his escape from Inspector Sanders while on their way to Mimico. where Ward is to serve a sentence for etealing, was captured by High Constable Hughes on Saturday. He will be removed to Toronto shortly.

Terribly Distressing

Nothing can cause more pain and ore distress than piles. No wonder many pile sufferers say heir lives are burdens to them. Matments and local treatments may lieve but cannot cure.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is guar inteed to cure any case of piles. If Hem-Rold doesn't cure you, you get your money back.

Hem-Rold is a tablet taken internally, thus removing the cause. \$1,000 guarantee goes with

gists, or the Wilson-Fyle Co., Limted, Niagara Falls, Ont

JOHN CARROL'S

-Peter Sterling, Derby Winner, Also Ran.

Fort Erie, Aug. 4.-John Carrol won the feature event here today from a good field. Peter Sterling, the Derby won the steeplechase. Summary:

First race, 6 furlongs-King Pepper, 9 to 2, 1; Blue Coat, 8 to 5, 2; Willowdene, 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:16 4-5. Second race, 51/2 furlongs-Attention 8 to 5, 1; Charles L. Stone, 6 to 1, 2;

Beatrice H., 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:11 4-5. Third race, full course, steeplechase -Lulu Young, 3 to 1, 1; Gispano, 7 to 5, 2; Sigmund, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 4:38 3-5. Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, handicap-John Carroll, 6 to 5, 1; Alma Dufour, 6 to 5, 2; Crowshade, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 6 1 1:49 4-5.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs-Renraw, even 1; Timothy Wen, 4 to 1, 2; Reina Swift, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:04 3-5. Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Orderly, 12 to

1, 1; Oleasa, 3 to 1, 2; Richard, Jun., 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16 3-5. Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles-Bon Mot even, 1; Edwin Gum, 8 to 1, 2; Scarecrow, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:51.

STONE NOW LEADS AMERICAN HITTERS

tteries—Fertsch and McAuley; Moski- The Raven Slugger Is Now a Good First — Lajoie and Elberfeld Fall Off.

Detroit, Aug. 4. - George Stone, the St. Louis club's hard hitter, has at last taken the post of honor among the leaders in the batting. Elberfeld, who, his batting percentage when he rejoined his team, so that when this report closed he was hitting at .355 against .373 for Stone. Lajole and Chase both fell off somewhat during the week, as they had respectively .355 and .350 last week.

Among the locals there have not and Carlsch. Umpires, Moran and Cona- been many changes during the week. Jones, after a nice string ..0000200100-3 11 1 O'Leary. Lindsay did about the best countable reason. hitting he has done for the past

six weeks. The 300 hitters are:

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Stone, St. Louis... 92 346 55 129 .373
Elberfield, N. York. 43 152 34 54 .365
Lajoie, Cleveland... 89 362 48 126 .348
Clarke, Cleveland... 28 101 11 35 .346
Chase, New York... 87 350 59 121 .346
Seybold, Athletics... 81 293 35 97 .331
Cobb. Detroit....... 62 226 29 73 .319
Hemphill. St. Louis 92 388 59 112 216
Chicago fans have already begun to 112 Wakefield, Wash.... 28 Bemis, Cleveland... Keeler, New York. Murphy. Athletics.. 91

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record in the City League, and as the season is not a long one they will have to be stopped soon or the championship help out the Giants. dullin and Schmidt. Umpires, Sheridan will be theirs in a walk. The Champions seem to be the only team danger. ous at present, and a great deal will depend on the outcome of the game next Saturday between the leaders. Chase, the Highlanders' big baseman,

in hard luck. 000000000000 6 2 The Somervilles have a big lead in the East End League, and will win the Zwicker cup handily. The Ramblers twirler to his staff as soon as Bobby are making a big bid to get second Keefe, who is now with Montreal, reo place, although the Tigers are hustling gains his health. He was recently opsome, and may cop that station. The Batteries Patten and Wakefield; Powell Wortmans are second now, and are

playing good ball. CITY LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Champions Rockets 2 Seventh Regiment EAST END LEAGUE. Won. Lost. mervilles 9 Wortmans Tigers 6

ENGLAND LEADS IN GREAT RACE HORSES

omen who have been predicting the decadence of the British turf and the oping into a valuable utility man. He coming bankruptcy of British breeders plays best at an infield position. of thoroughbreds find scant comfort in the recent sale at Newmarket. When one breeder sells part of his stud for \$420,000 and has some of his best animals left, and a week's sale approaches the \$750,000 mark, it can hardly be said the business is languishing

to any appreciable extent. Then, when horses of exceptional merit bring from \$125,000 to \$150,000 each, pessimism seems absurd.

A fact which demonstrates that England still is in the van in the breeding! of race horses is that representatives of practically every racing country of practically every racing country
were present at the Newmarket sales
and high high for good lots. There has and bid high for good lots. There has been the usual outcry because some of coran. the best horses went to foreigners. The Sporting Times, however, voices the Nichols a trial if the latter can get inphilosophic spirit in which the breeders to perfect condition. Griffith is looking

view the foreign buying. It says: "We see no cause for the alarm that | finish. is expressed. We are allowing the foreigner to take the risks while we are yet made a home run this season. making a deposit abroad on which we can draw in the future if necessary. There was just the same outcry when Musket was sold from the Glasgow stud to go to Australia in 1877, but his best son, Carbine, has come back to us. Have we suffered by letting Flying Fox go A month's treatment for \$1 00, at all to France? This clamor about the depletion of our thoroughbred stock is very illusory, and we fail to see how, judgment

by improving the horses of another country, we have ever brought calamity RECTORY ST. MAN upon our own. Should the breeders in Europe or in the Argentine be success ful with the mares and stallions which they have bought, the pick of the product will certainly find its way back in some form or other to England, and in the meantime the foreigners are finding the working capital. If it were not for the foreign market our breeders would not be able to pay the stallion fees that are now demanded, and many would have to give up altogether.

FROM VALET TO OWNER

of race horses worth \$40,000, but Charley Ellison, of Chicago, has made it successful, and is now one of the richest horse owners in America.

Less than twelve years ago, "Big Blonde Charley," as he is called by turfmen, was looking after the boots and riding tackle of Tommy Burns, the jockey. He was officially that rider's valet, but in reality he was more of a companion than Burns' "man." He held the position only because it brought him into close touch with owners and opened up an avenue to learn their secrets regarding the speed of

their horses. This information Ellison eagerly sought, for he was a plunger by inclination, even if his resources at first consisted of his insignificant salary. It was not long before he had a big bank Invents Shoes in Which He Covers a account. Burns was lucky in those days and rode many a winner on the race tracks of the south and west. Aware of the quality of Burns' mounts, Ellison backed them heavily and soon had more money to his credit

than his jockey employer. to look after Burns' boots and riding ter of Cayuga Lake this afternoon in breeches, and hired a boy to do the polthis stage he bought a few horses. They proved to be winners, and "Blonde Charley" soon had not only plenty of money in the bank, but a fine stable of thoroughbreds. He has raced in the east for several years, and is well liked because his horses run true to form.

A CORNER FOR THE FANS

There is a deal on between St. Louis and Cincinnati for the exchange of First Basemen Beckley and Barry. Philadelphia would also like to have Beckley.

Fraser has been pitching good ball since he joined Hanlon's staff, but he of hits, fell off. Schaefer gained has not been winning many of his 1 three points, as did Coughlin and games until of late for some unac-

Christy Mathewson says he is thirty pounds under weight this season. This fact alone can explain why he is not

.319 .316 save up their money to wager on the

Murphy Spuds to win the world's championship. It is said that the reason for Sevmour's desire to quit Cincinnati was .306 because Hanlon insisted on a new bat-ting style for the slugger.

Joe Corbett is playing first base with

Joe Corbett is playing first base with the San Jose club of the California State League. Up to July 21 Irving Young, of Bos-

17 he had pitched. Three college players are on Pittsburg's team - namely, Lynch, McIlveen and "Dutch" Meier. John McGraw says he could find no

players in the minor leagues who could Seymour last played with New York in 1898, and afterward was with Balti-

more and Cincinnati. Connie Mack says that he considers The Soldiers are last, but have played the best all-round find of the year among the newcomers working in the

daily games. Manager Griffith will add another erated on for appendicitis.

The Boston club has an option on First Baseman Flynn, of Toronto, formerly of Holy Cross, for next season. Flynn is also a catcher and will doubtless be tried in that department.

It is doubtful if a more loyal fan can New York team. He sits in the midst of the howling mob and seems to forget his connection with the team.

Jimmy Collins is back with his Boston team, and is to be treated by Dr. Brooks, a Boston specialist, who will try to get his knee in shape again. In the meantime Stahl will remain at the

helm. It is years since Kelley has played as good an all-round game as he is New York, Aug. 4.—Prophets of ill putting up for the Reds this season. Catcher Ritter, of Brooklyn, is devel-

Sandow Mertes has strengthened the Cardinals materially, his all-round work being a feature of the game. Chick Stahl is playing better ball his batting is improving all the time. "B" is a hoodoo letter for Cleveland this trip. Bay, Bemis and Bradley have all been disabled. It looks as if the Napoleons' annual run of hard luck

had started The St. Louis club has released Catcher McCarthy and he has gone to Syracuse.

Clark Griffith proposes to give Kid

for pitchers in view of a punishing

Lajoie, the "Batting King," hasn't as Almost every member of the Athletics' pitching staff is a college man.

WON THE WATCH

Given by the Springbank Theater Management - Matinee Today -Performance Tonight.

The watch given away by the management of Springbank theater was It's a big leap from an attendant for won by John Bradley, of 400 Rectory winner, could not get up. Zulu Young a jockey to an owner of a big string street, who held the lucky coupon

> Half a dozen numbers were called laid down the rule that the holder of the winning coupon must be in the house when the drawing was held. The Lyceum Stock Company will present for the first three nights of this

Matinee on Wednesday and Saturday. Coupons will be given away every

Mile On Cayuga Lake.

io, Ostos, a Mexican student in the department of mechanical engineering in Long before this time he had ceased Cornell University, walked on the waa pair of shoes designed by himself. ishing and cleaning. When he reached He covered over a mile and shot along at a good clip. The surface of the lake was smooth and he had no difficulty in

> The shoes are constructed of tin, & feet 3 inches long, 14 inches wide, and 9% inches deep. Each shoe contains four separate air chambers and an additional compartment for the foot. The shoes closely resembled small boats, but were equipped with collapsible fans to prevent slipping backward. A large crowd witnessed the test.

> the university, rowing in the freshman crew at Poughkeepsie in 1903. His chief object in having the shoes made is to start a new form of water sport at Cornell, a sort of water lacrosse. He hopes to introduce the game in other universities if it proves a success here.

FROM CHINATOWN

York's Celestial Quarter Are Moving Out.

quarter of San Francisco, but nevertheless, that it is going. Paddy Flaare the wives of Chinamen. A fev

he believes that there will be finally snake, near Milesville today. this year than any of the Boston vets. of the merchants will sleep in the blade through the finger, cutting it lantic, keeping to the Sutherland do-He never covered so much ground, and neighborhood, but it will be the great off.

> Though Joseph Chamberlain, the English statesman, is 70 years old, he hardly looks a day over 50. Perhaps no man in public life has been more caricatured than he, his face being a standing invitation to the cartoonist's pencil. That sort of publicity does not worry

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CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST.

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Continued from Page One.

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Long, former secretary of the navy.

address delivered at the tercentenary

of the First Church of Plymouth.

"The saints in Plymouth colony can

be counted on the fingers. Some of the

very elect were false to their trust and

used their positions to feather their

own nests-falser to the trust than any

president of a modern insurance com-

pany. Within the first decade social

vices infested the community; drunk-

enness, bickering, slander, licentious-

were common. All this took place in

a community of very limited numbers.

SEVERS ONE FINGER.

Wilkesbarre, Aug. 5 .- Michael Dav-

The finger began to swell and fear-

-Mrs. Ralph C. Duncan, of Winni-

peg, sang "The Way of Peace" in

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when the drawing took place on Saturday night. before one was found, which was held by a person present. The management

week the beautiful comedy-drama, "A Woman's Sacrifice," with special matinee today.

night for the special prize to be given away Saturday night.

WALKED ON THE WATER

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 5. - Jose Anton-

turning about at will.

Mr. Ostos is a prominent athlete in

Hundreds of Inhabitants of New

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, Aug. 5. - The pesimists and prophets of Chatham Square are lamenting the passing of Chinatown. wiped off the map like the Chinese ton, had lost 14 games out of the last herty, mayor of the Bowery, who is the chief statistician and guide of the district. said today that the popula- John D. Long Causes Sensation at tion of Chinatown consists now of about 6.000 nigtails and 60 white women, who years ago there were more than 12,000 Celestials in the quarter. The exodus began with the rioting of the Tongs. Peaceful Chinamen, fearing being involved in the closed eye pistol practice, generally fatal to the innocent, drifted off to near-by cities or to Philadelphia. The Chinaman found that he could get better accommodation for less money in Harlem and in Williamsburg. The rumor spread among the rumor-loving Celestials that there was to be another Chinatown in Williamsburg. The rumor was accentuated by the investment of the Soy Kee brothers, the three richest merchants of Chinatown, in two blocks of Williamsburg property, which Paddy Flaherty says eventually will be utilized exclusively for the Chinese, who are flocking from Manhattan. Another cause of the disbe found than President Gordon, of the integration of Chinatown as a place of

pleasure is the activity of the police all kinds, has been, in large measure, ness and even crimes against nature Fantan playing, in fact gambling of suppressed, even opium smoking, except by the Chinese themselves must be carried on under cover. The police No New England village of today need are not sorry that the Chinese are go- fear comparisons with the early Ply ing, as, in times of the murderous mouth colony." clashing of the Tongs, at has been impossible to fasten guilt on anybody. The mayor of the Bowery says between 30 and 40 Chinamen a day are moving enski, aged 15 years, cut off one of his Middlesex and Surrey. out, mostly to Williamsburg, and that own fingers when bitten by a rattlebut no longer the wicked Chinatown of his knife across the lower joint. Then by the sea that it is possible to take spells, fell while carrying a lighted old. Only a small number of employes striking it with a stone, he drove the a route from the North Sea to the At-Chinese business quarter of the east.

TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO REPENT.—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, administered at the proper time and with the directions adhered to, often prevent a serious attack of sickness and save money which would go to the doctor. In all irregularities of the digestive organs they are an invaluable corrective, and by cleansing the blood they clear the skin of imper-

the member from Birmingham, however. He is a great collector of such cartoons and whenever he sees a particularly sarcastic picture of himself he tries to secure the original. Of such caricatures he has dozens hung on the walls of his study.

What a lot of stitches men drop when they attempt to mend their ways!

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they attempt to mend their ways!

LONDONERS KNOW LITTLE OF LONDON

Ignorant as to Historic Spots in the Metropolis.

WRONG IDEAS ABOUT TOWER

Executions Took Place Outside the Building-What Has Become of Tyburn Prison?

London, Aug. 5.-A motor car filled with American tourists pulled up at the side of the pavement near the George Peters' Marble Arch, and one of the occupants asked a question of a policeman:

"Which is the way to York?" An astounding question to ask near the Marble Arch and one which 99 out of 100 Londoners would respond to by directing the inquirer to King's Cross Railway station. But the officer was equal to the question and replied the boats, so long as the teamsters were promptly:

"Second turning to the right, and compelled to pay extra for its gravel keep straight on." Another of the occupants asked how long the journey would take. Another,

Up to date, however, the teamsters have kept away from the sand bars as whether the route lay through Peterborough. Both these questions were though they were afraid their wagons promptly and correctly answered; were ships which might be wrecked on then another of the tourists, encourthe shoals, and the boatmen have reaged by the encyclopedic knowledge of the constable, put a question that It is probable that the boat owners floored him: of London will now appeal to the Can-

"We have been trying to find the adian Club to do what it can toward lead statue of James II. by Grinling having the river improved, so that Gibbons-it used to be at Whitehall. splendid programmes of aquatic sports Can you tell me where it is now?" may be pulled off a short distance west But there were only six statues that The present civic holiday finds the

the policeman knew, four in Trafalgar Square, one in front of St. Paul's and one at the junction of Cannon and city of London more prosperous than King William streets. "What strikes you about London?"

was a question put to Mr. William Shares bought and sold. Private wire Jennings Bryan, the distinguished system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington members New York Stock Exchange, people in London than there were a American politician. "The fact that no Londoner knows

people in London this year than there anything about London." An American tourist who asked a bewildered clerk in Fleet street to diwent up in London within the past rect him to the place where the great and Regent to Henry III., was buried, suggested at random Westminster Abbey, but Pembroke is really buried a about four millions greater than it was stone's throw from Fleet street, in the Every factory chimney in London is Temple Church. Questions about the

tower are a constant pitfall for Lon-

Every man who is able to work and doners. The general impression is that all executions occurred within the walls of this historic building. As a matter of fact, in the majority of cases they Merchants never before knew such took place outside at a spot marked prosperity. Farmers from the surtoday by a plate. Whitehall is yet anrounding country, the garden of Canother place about which Londoners ada, spend their money in thousands know little or nothing. The unprein London's- handsome, well-stocked tentious gray building that faces the Horse Guards is to the majority of the head office in Toronto. citizens a dull kind of exhibition where, Richard Witte, who has been employ-London deserves a holiday. She has been working overtime the past few on payment of sixpence, one might see ed in the glass factory, has accepted a a number of naval and military relics. position in a similar factory in Philayars. For a time the wave of pros-Yet here was Anne Boleyn married, delphia. He will get \$2,200 a year. perity which followed 1896 only toyed here lived "Bloody" Queen Mary; E. U. Dickinson, B.A., has returned to the hem of her progress. Now she is caught in the full strong blast, here, too, Latimer preached, and Crom- town, after spending three weeks on and she is forging ahead and building well and Milton lived. In this build- the examining board in Toronto. up one of the finest cities in Canada. ing Cromwell refused the crown, and Extensive additions are being made

and will number them among her own road, one chill January morning in being added, which will be a great ac-1649, Charles "the martyr" stepped out quisition to the factory. All is going well with London, the on the scaffold. The American who asks the Londoner the exact position of the Adelphi, This is her day. All honor to her's will very promptly be directed to the tle are spending a few days at Niagara theater of that name, and not to the quaint locality where Garrick died and PILGRIM FATHERS GRAFTERS the King of the Sandwich Islands lived

and died, and where Peter the Great was for some time in residence. Where is Tyburn? This is a question that most tourists ask the harassed native. The burn itself-that stream that meandered Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 5 .- The halo across Oxford street, ran through usually accorded the Pilgrim fathers Lower Brook street, down Half Moon was rudely shattered today by John D. street, and through Piccadilly to St. James' Park-is no more, and the spot where Jack Sheppard and Jonathan Wild paid the penalty for their crimes

ers by declaring that they were no bet- is believed to be now occupied by No. ter than they ought to be and that some 49 Connaught Square. The word Tyburn has disappeared among them were the equals of presfrom the nomenclature and Marylebone (Mary-on-Tyburn or Mary-Mr. Long's remarks were part of an

le-bourne) remains. THEIR ESTATES ARE VAST

Dukes of Britain Rule On Domains

From Sea to Sea. London, Aug. 5.—There are some vast estates among the ducal domains of Great Britain, but the statement made apropos of the King's visit to Alnwick Castle, that the Duke of Northumberland can ride across England from sea to sea without leaving his own land, is an exaggeration. his own land, is an exaggeration. The duke owns 180,000 acres of Northumberland, 5,000 acres of the north riding of Yorkshire and a smaller estate in Durham. In the south of Eng-

land he owns some valuable land in The Duke of Sutherland, however, is on his own land. He owns 1,500,000 last night. says that it always will be Chinatown, ing death, he told a boy friend to hold acres, and the country is so indented Knowles, who was subject to dizzy

> main the whole ojurney. Owning some 460,000 acres, the Duke but the aged man died today. of Buccleuch is also able to perform

the feat. BURST FROM QUININE.

Morrisonville, Va., Aug. 5. - John Jacobs died last night in agony as the result of a severe drenching after a large dose of quinine. elckness and complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity

Having heard somebody say that quinine was good in cases of malaria Jacobs took at one dose the entire contents of a dram bottle. He then went into the woods, where he encountered a heavy rain. He was found on a river bank the next day.

Physicians were hurried to the scene, but they arrived too late. Jacobs lungs, eyes, and the drums of his ears had burst.

The wise young man keeps both eyes on the small boy with whose big sister he wants to face the parson. Perhaps you may have noticed that when people promise you big things

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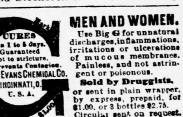
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WALLACEBURG.

Wallaceburg, Aug. 4.-Large quantities of flax are being brought to town F. Hinnegan, manager of the flax mill, says the sample is the best ever produced in this part of the country. George R. Mitchell, teller in the

Bank of Toronto, has been promoted to

She has her hands on new industries from the middle window that faces the in the sugar factory. A pulp dryer is

DeWett Cosens is spending a month with relatives in Trowbridge. Miss Oldham and Miss Nettie Lit-

Falls. The contracts for the new library have been let. It will be a magnificent building. The amount received from Carnegie for this purpose is \$10,000. John Gibb, the Wallaceburg contractor who was seriously hurt at Sarnia a few days ago, is getting along nicely.

The friends expect to be able to bring him home in two or three weeks. piles. See testimonials in the pres your neighbors about it. You can u get your money back it not satisfied. dealers or EDMANSON BURNESS.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

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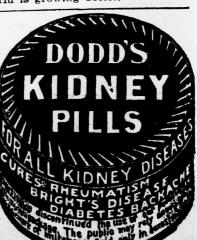
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& SONS, 593 Richmond street. Phone 997. IF YOUR CHILDREN moan and are restless during sleep, coupled, when awake, with a loss of appetite, pale countenance, picking of the nose, these pests, at once relieving

MADE HIM HUMAN TORCH.

Corry, Pa., Aug. 5.—Harland Knowles aged 70 years, a prominent citizen of Findlay Lake, was literally roasted to in a position to ride across Scotland death in a horrible accident at his home

> The flames were finally extinguished Naturally, the man who hands 1 street car conductor a quarter and ac-



ignited, making a human torch of him, cepts 45 cents change doesn't think the world is growing better.

SNAP-SHOTS. AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Bill Graham's Stars are going to S t. Thomas Wednesday to play Daddy Lyons' Saints. The league leaders a re a scrappy hard-working bunch, and it is expected they will give a good account of themselves. They will have to work to beat one John Millen.

Davis, of Strathroy, will umpire b oth games in the City League wday. Considerable difficulty has been experienced with umpires this season, but it is anticipated that Davis will handle the games to a finish. He's a

A report was circulated that Knotty Lee, who was manager of the Brantford ball team last year, had been killed, but such is not the case. e was hurt by a batted ball, but has completely recovered.

In that race at Cleveland Friday when the Bronche paced three heats 2:03, 2:03%, 2:02%, she made the following records:

Fastest mile in race by pacing mare.

Fastest two consecutive heats in race by pacing mare.

Fastest first heat in race by mare.

Fastest second heat in race by mare. Fastest third heat in race by mare.

Fastest three consecutive heats by any pacer.

The manager of the Toronto ball team is on the eve of signing a new second baseman. That is the sixteenth for that position.

St. Thomas is thinking of breaking into the racing game, and will erect A race course. It is to be wondered that the Railroad City has not done this The town is too good a sporting town to be without a course very

Brave men shuddered and fair women fainted at the ball game in New fork Saturday. Fine. All that is needed for a swell melodrama is about have got the fly that started the fun ball assisted in allowing two runs to three yards of Muggsy McGraw's vocabulary. That will be lurid enough for in the seventh inning. It was his trickle in. The Champs came back

The Torontos have a peculiar hab it of breaking up cinches. Here we ple of hits. They did not score again sacks, Gibson romping home. Costello had it figured out to a dead certainty that the Cornwalls would play 57 until the seventh, when five hits, with was handy with a hit, and the Human was handy with a hit, and the Human was handy with a hit, and the Human was handy with a hit of breaking up cinches. different varieties of tag with them, and they come right back and break up some bad playing, sent four runs Cushion was helped home. No more the prayer meeting by putting the Factory Town bunch under the tap. And across the plate. they allowed the Nationals to beat them to the graveyard. Such is the fourth, with the assistance of a couple entations figuring here. In the sixth

The standing in the N. L. U. to date is as follows:

Won.	Liost.	Dr.	Play
Montreal	2	0	-
Capitals4	2	1	
Cornwall	8	0	. 1
Tecumsehs	2	1	. 7
Torontos4	4	0	
Shamrocks2	5	0	
Nationals 2	6	0	
MODIOT TO THEM AS MAINTAIN THE			

When Ed. Geers won the Chamber of Commerce stake last week with Ar delle, reducing the record for the event to 2:05%, he established a record such as no other driver has ever held in relation to any one of the big fixtures of the harness turf, for it was the third consecutive time he had won the pacing classic and the fourth time he had won it in five years. In 1902 Mr. Greers won the big pacing stake reducing the record for the event to 2:06%.

The next season the record was not reduced, John Hussey winning the event with Elastic Pointer. In 1904, Mr. Geers won the event with Baron his field home again and brought the record down to 2:051/4.

Each one of Mr. Geers's C. of C. stake winners has been a green pacer Tierney, 1 b......... 4 O'Rourke, Lf., 3b., s.s. 3 and the fact that with his last two he has beaten 2:06 shows how fast the Beaton, r. f., 1. f., 2
B. Jeffries, c.,....4 pacing classic next year. Unless a pacer can pace below 2:10 there is absolutely no use in heading him for the slow classes in the Grand Circuit and uness he can pace in 2:07 can his owner hope to win one of the big annual

A remarkable game of lawn bowls was played recently on the R. C. Y. C. nawn. Mr. Hugh Leach and Mr. Geo. Sears were the skips, and on Mr. Leach's rink were Mr. H. P. Dwight, president of the G. N. W. Telegraph Company, and Mr. W. S. Stout, president of the Dominion Express Company.

On Mr. Sear's rink were Prof. Goldwin Smith, and Thos. G. McConkey, Inspector of the North American Life.

Considerable has been heard lately regarding the ages of some members of the British team now visiting the city, and the remarkable feats of the veterans have been chronicled far and wide, but in the game at the R. C. Y. C. lawn three of the local players engaged, when placed beside the venerable visitors, would make them look like in fants, the combined age of the two being 234 years. Prof. Goldwin Smith having reached his 86th year, while Mr. Officers Elected and Propos- Kerr Struck Out 14 Men-Owight is 78 and Mr. Sears 70.

The game was a most interesting, lively and exciting one, and was closely contested throughout, the three oldest members displaying a vigor and enthusiasm that was simply marvelous at their stage in life.

The contest was won by Mr. Leach's rink, but Mr. Sears is not satisfied with the outcome, and has demanded a return game. In the meantime he is practicing hard, and thinks he will score an easy victory at the second meet-

YOUNG GREEN SPRINGS SURPRISE

Well as Juniors—Philadelphia Pair Win Doubles.

St. Catherines, Aug. 4.-The intertions. Craig, of Detroit, was favorite with nearly all the oarsmen, although Henderson, of Winnipeg, was backed quite heavily by his club members. Green, the young Argonaut sculler, who won out vesterday iff the junior singles, after rowing three heats, was the surprise of the day. His entry, al post entry, was made, so he claimed. for the purpose of getting a race with the junior race.

start and started in with a stroke of Lewis, 6; Breckell, 5; Grantham, 1; 34. Before the quarter was passed McLaughlin, 3; Thoms, 2; Smith, bow; Henderson, by a spurt, was leading both Green and Craig. To the half it Senior doubles won by Crescent R. ronto R. C., being outclassed and drop- Gee, stroke; Hill, bow. Time 7:45. ping out. From the half Green and Craig slowly pulled away from Hen- nauts, won; Craig, Detroit, second; derson, Green leading slightly. In this Henderson, Winnipeg, third. Time 8:51, order the fight continued to near the finish, when Green slightly increased finish, when Green slightly increased his lead, and won by a smort length, in 8:51. The record time for the course for intermediate singles is 8:49. Craig finished about four lengths shead of Henderson, who had been entered in the junior, intermediate and senior singles, and who was heralded as a

(wonder. Green was in distress at the finish, while Craig finished in good condition. He started his final spurt

The summary: Senior singles, won by McGee, Toonto R. C., first; Colston, Hamilton, econd. Time 8:29.

Senior fours-First heat won by Ot-Wins Intermediate Singles as tawa R. C.; Pulford, stroke; Phillips, Poabst, 2; Haycock, bow. Second, Don R. C.; Wise, stroke; Rame, 3; Nicholson, 2; Ramsden, bow. Third, Argonaut R. C.: Jackes, stroke; Thompson, 3; Dixon, 2; Cochrane, bow.

Time 7:19. Second heat won by Winnipeg R. C.: mediate single race of the Canadian Carper, stroke; Deacon, 3; Anderson, Henley, postponed from yesterday, 2; Mothersill, bow. Second, Fort William R. C.: Spragge, stroke: Sargeant, quarter-mile straightaway course and the Somervilles was owing to their inwas rowed at 11 o'clock this morning liam R. C. Spragge, Strong, bow. Time 7:15, beating course record 9 seconds.

Final heat won by Winnipeg. Time :14. lowering record of course 10 seconds: Ottawa second.

Intermediate doubles won by Don R. : Jacob, stroke; Bowler, bow. Second, Argonaut R. C.: Green, stroke; Cochrane, bow. Time 7:31.

Senior eights won by Argonaut R C.: Jackes, stroke; Dixon, 7; Thomp-Henderson, who was disqualified yes- son, 6; Toms, 5; R. Aitken, 4; Isaacs, terday after having won his heat in 3; Murphy, 2; Cochrane, bow; Barker, coxswain. Second. Argonauts No. Green got away first with a fine 2: W. Aitken, stroke; Robertson, 7; Balmer, coxswain. No time announced.

was a heautiful fight between Hender- C., Philadelphia: Kirk, stroke; Swalson, Green and Craig, Sprinks, of To- low, bow. Second, Toronto R. C.: Mc-Intermediate singles-Green, Argo

THE STARS ALWAYS WIN---CHAMPS WIN SLOW GAME FROM ROCKETS

Feature of Second.

Regiment and the Champions won and their work on the bases was espefrom the Rockets at Tecumseh Park on cially poor. The Champions were real then he received, as he had twelve in Saturday. The first game was a very good and played right up to form.

to the usual Saturday size. day's game was a hummer, and it some more. looked very much as if Stein's khaki

phonse-Gaston act spoiled it for him. and so was Bill Arthurs. Neither team fielded up to their The Rockets got a brace in the third usual mark. Bill Graham had a busy when, with two down, Earley could not day at second, handling an even dozen locate where the rubber was sunk, and chances without a skip. J. Clarke did gave a couple of deadheads. A hit was

ball, and an easy chance. The Stars started off with a run, getting a Star across the plate on a cou-

the Stars helped some. Cark pitched The one they added in the ninth was fine ball in the last two innings, and not really necessary. the Soldiers could not get one over. The score: The Stein Song bunch had men on

	bases on several oc	casi	ons.	Bu	t I	1
4	Pinch Hitter was	not	pres	sent.	T	h
5	score:					
4	7th Regiment, A.B. Perkins, 2 b, 3 b 5	1	1	8	1	1
	Gregory, s. s 5			8		
-	Penwarden, r.f., 2b. 5 Wanless, 1 b 5	0	0	7	1	
1	Phillips, p 4		2	0	2	
1	Gillett, 1. f 4 Gibson, 3 b 1	. 0	0	1	1	
3	Stein, r. f		1	3	1 2	
3	J. Clarke, c. f 4	0	0	6	0	
	Totals39	4	11	*25	11	. 44
9	*B. Clark refused t	o ba	t; B.	Cla	TK	h
2	by batted ball.					
	Stars. A.B				. A.	1
n	Ward, 3b, s.s., 3b5	1	2	1	1	

W. Clark Runs by innings: 7th Regiment.... 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0

o 1-11 0 0-11 Hosen. Maching 3, Gibson, Earley. Hit by pitched ball—W. Wilson. Struck out— By Earley: W. Wilson, Dewan, J. Wilson, Hosle, Macfie, Mines 2; by Earley: Ball, s, Gra-Gibson. Double play—Hosis 45 G th Regiment.... 2 Summary: Stolen bases—Wanless, Graham, W. Clark, O'Rourke 2, Beaton, Two-base hits—Gillett, Collins, Bases on balls—Pook. Left on bases—Rockets 5, Off Clarke: Gibson; Off Phillips: Champions 3. Time of game, 1:42. Um-

worst fielding games, and that is say- which put the game out of the Tigers ing something. One or two members reach. The Stars won from the Seventh of the team forgot their head-pieces,

good one, but the second was rather a w. Fat Earley was flingist for the poor centest. The crowd was not up Champs, and outside of one or two bad spellsl pitched swell ball. He had good When the Soldiers and the Stars meet, breaks, and a nice assortment of warm there is always a ball game, and the ones. Wilson lost heart in the game, westerners always have to hurry to and did not pitch as well as he has win from the hustling "Sojers." Satur- done. His support was bad - and then

The Champions' infield were the boys would win, but the Stars un-candy Saturday, and every one of corked one of their fasht finishes in the them pulled off some smooth work. seventh, and there was nothing to it. Costello and McHugh performed some The game was a battle of side-stellar stunts, while Ball and Jackson wheelers, and in the matter of hits made some dazzling stops. Fine stuff! each got an even break. The Soldiers Hosie got one and made a double that could not cluster theirs to the same sparkled like a chorus girl's diamonds. advantage as Graham's hustlers, but eH got the glad hand-yet. Macfie, in nevertheless they tickled Clark hard right field, made a catch also that was once in a while. Outside of one in- sheer robbery. It was a beauty, Walning, Phillips pitched swell ball, but ter Gibson did some good work in the that one was a beaut. Philips shoud field, and some good stuff on the paths. have got out of it better, but an Al- Costello was handy with the biff-stick,

some fine work in center, but he should worked in hereabouts, and a passed in the fourth with a pair. An error gave Gibson a life. W. Fat Earley was on the spot with a swell swat for two then. They scooted another across on The Seventh floated one over in the the next stanza, a nice line of presof hits. They made four hits in the inning both teams got busy. The Rocnext session, but only one run came out kets scored two on three hits and an of it all. They did better in the sev- error. The Champs got going when enth, when they got two runs off one they had a chance, and chalked up a hit. Some bad flinging on the part of three-spot on some first-class biffing.

e l	Ball, S. S	3		ő	i	Ö
1	Gibson, r. f		i	ŏ		0
. 1	Earley, p 4 Costello, 3 b 5 McHugh 1 b 2	4	1	1		
:	Costello, 8 D	0	0	15		0
1		0	1	0		0
0	Eccleston, 1. f 4		0	3	D	
0	Pook, c 4	1	2	6	2	2
2	_	-	-		=	-
0	Totals36	7	10	27	15	2
1	Rockets. A.B.	D	PU	DI		T
0				2	2	2
0	W. Wilson, r.f., s.s. 3					9
0	Hosie, 2 b 8	-	•	3		1
=	Dewan, 1. f 3			2		i
5	W. Arthurs, 3 b 4	1		1		0
t	Rose, c. f					0
	G. Michally, I D			6		0
	Mines, c 4			. 6		3
9.		V		1		
2	J. Wilson, p 4	0	0	1	8	0
		-	-	=		-
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5	G. Arthurs, Mines, Gil					
	tello. Sacrifice hit-B					
4	-Earley, Glbson, B	ases	or	l ba	ills-	Off
5	Earley: W. Wilson,	Hos	le,	Dew	an;	off
-	Williams Malluch 9 C	ihan	- T	Zamla	'	TTIL

O'Rourke, Beaton 2. Struck out: By Phil. pire, James Jeffries. ANNUAL MEETING WORTMAN NINE C.A.A.O. SATURDAY BEAT SOMERVILLE'S

ed Changes in Course Discussed.

St. Catharines, Aug. 4. - The annual regatta of the C. A. A. O. was held at the Welland House this morning. A. Claude Macdonnell, M. P., presided. The officers elected were the same as previous years, with the exception that H. S. Hoskin, of the Argoed, and A. A. Vickers, of Fort William,

replaces S. F. Scott, of Montreal. both start and finish can be in front of

the grand stand. ed to look after the possibilities of such a course: President, A. C. Macdonnell, vice-president; P. J. Mulqueen and Capt. John Wilson, of the C. A. A. O., and E. F. Seixas and Capt. Malcolm- ing five runs. for the St. Catharines interests. This would make it a threea mile and a half with a turn.

satisfied with the proposed change. "My personal views are that it ought in the standing for the Wortmans. The to be done," remarked Geo. S. Ewart, score: ex-president of the Toronto Rowing Club, and his auditors, who comprised Patrick, 2 b....... 5 0 0 1 1 oarsmen from near and far, agreed with him.

The spectators only see the finish at the regatta now. The Toronto Rowing Club, Argonauts, Dons and the visitors also approved of this action.

The possibility of the English crews visiting here was taken into consideration, and it is thought all over that the regatta would provide much more satisfaction if the start and finish could be witnessed from the grand

RECORD SMASHED

New York, Aug. 4. - Ray C. Ewry, Runs by Bunn. Wortmans of the New York A. C., broke the world's record in the standing broad jump, clearing 11 feet 6% inches at the grand athletic carnival, for the benefit of the non-sectarian San Francisco asylum fund, this afternoon.

toted athletes from all over the competed in the various

Two-buse

asylum fund, this afternoon.

Wagner 9. St.

Donohue. Wagner 9. St.

Campbell 2. Do.

Roberts, Watternoon.

Two-buse orphan asylum fund, this afternoon World-noted athletes from all over the

Ramblers Snatch Game

From Tigers' Claws.

Time of game, 1:42. Um-

Wortman's nine defeated the fast Somerville club at Queen's Park on Saturday afternoon, before a large crowd of interested spectators. Pitcher 10-Cornwall-Degan 3 min. Kerr, who did such good work for the foundrymen a week ago, was again in nauts, replaces Joe Wright, who resign- the box, and his work was such that he again repeated his strike-out record

The fielding of the teams was clean and sharp, and the loss of the game to ability to hit the pitching. McConnel "Most of the oarsmen are more than and Myers played well behind the bat. The holidays games will figure largely

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Myers, C 9 9 1
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G. Roberts, A. S 3 1 1 0 0
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TO RODOTTO 1 Desert 1 1 U P U
Kerr, p
Campbell, 3 D
Ort, a. f.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
Sherritt, 2 b 1 1 1 1
Totals
Runs by innings:

Hits by innings: Wortmans 0 0 1 Somervilles 0 0 0 Summary: Struck out—By Kerr 14, by Wagner 9. Stolen bases—Penwarden, Donohue, Wagner, Sherritt 4, Delaney, Campbell 2. Double plays—Kerr to E.

Wagter to Po warden

Rambiers Down the Tigers: The second game in the afterno was won ty the Ramblers from the Tigers by their superior batting. Up to the fifth inning it looked as if the Graham Fields Finely in First lips: O'Rourke, Tierney; by Clark: Gillett, Gibson, Perkins, Penwarden. Wild pitch—Clark 1. Left on bases—Stars 6, 7th Regiment 7. Time of game, 1:fl.

The second game was somewhat tire—of this inning, scoring six runs, and a total of ten bases, in the last half Layers of Odds Had Much the Toronto Rinks Again Taken some. The Rockets put up one of their in the seventh they hit for five more,

> Henley pitched a grand game for the Ramblers, and deserved better support the strike-out column. Gillies, however, retired more thon half of the put-outs behind the bat.

The Ramblers still have a fighting as the season closes during the present month, the next few games (weather permitting), will be of a very interest ing nature. The score:

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E

Ramblers.

1	Flynn, c. f 5	3	1	0	. 0	-
1	Westcott. 1. f 5	3	2	4	0	:
1	Quick, r. f 5	3	2	0	0	(
1	Gillies, c 5	1	2	14	0	-
	Brooks, 3 b 5	.1	3	.0	0	
1	Shannon, 2 b 5		2	0	1	
ļ	Hen'ey, p 4				5	1
l	Walters, 1 b			8	0	1
	Smith, s. s 5				3	7
1		-	-	-	-	-
	Totals43	15	18	27	9	7
	Tigers. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.C). A.	E
1	Goins, 3 b 5	0	1	1	4	
1	Duncan, c 6	0	0	8	1	1
ļ	Palmer, p 5		2	2	1	:
1	Pritchett, 1 b 5		4	9	0	
1	Angles, 2 b 5		0	2	2	
į	Bull, l. f 5		0	0	0	
	Murray, s. s 4		3	1	2	-
	Mason, c. f 5	. 0				- 1
	Bassett, r. f 4	0	0	0	0	
	_	_	-	_	-	-
	Totals43	8	12	24	10	
	Runs by innings:					
	Damblane 0 0	0 1	0 6	2 3	4 *.	_1

Summary: Struck out-By Henley 12, by Palmer 6. Stolen bases—Flynn 3. Qulck, Palmer, Murray, Bassett. Double play— Murray to Angles to Pritchett. Two-base hits—Quick, Gillies, Shannon, Pritchett, Mason, Umpire, George Pierce, Scorer, Charles G. Moorhead.

TORONTOS TRIM THE CORNWALLS

Spring Big Surprise on Saturday.

The Torontos handed it out to the Factory Town outfit on Saturday to the tune of 8 to 2. About 5,000 people journeved to Rosedale to witness the game, and they were not disappointed, for the teams put up one of the cleanest and fastest games seen in Toronto this year. McKenzie and Taylor had the legs of the Cornwall field and had poor old and hard when they bumped into the Toronto defense. Lambe was, as usual, the star, but he was not far ahead of Francis, Menary and Richardson, who Wortmans. all put up excellent lacrosse, while Re gan in goal made some phenomenal stops. Barnett, who took Carmichael's place, put up an excellent game, and Lowe and Kalls were right up to their reputation, and were responsible for most of the games scored.

Cornwall (2) - Lalonde, goal: Burns. point: Cameron, cover: W. Broderick. Cummins, C. Degan, defense; White, center; McAteer, Smith, McMillan, home; J. Broderick, outside; F. Degan,

point; Menary, cover; Richardson, Hamburg, Lambe, defense; McKenzie, center; Taylor, Cameron, Carmichael, ome: Lowe, outside: Kalls, inside. Officials-Bowery Robertson, referee; W. McIntyre, judge of play. Umpires, A. Adamson, Jimmie Murray. Timekeepers, G. Styles, Cornwall; R. Kearns, Toronto. C. Querrie, penalty. 1-Toronto-Lowe 301/4 min. 2-Toronto-Kalls 1 min. 3-Toronto-Taylor 51/4 min.

4-Toronto-Barnett 81/4 min. 5-Toronto-Barnett 134 min. 6-Toronto-Kalls 3 min. 7-Toronto-Kalls 1% min. 8-Toronto-Lowe 3 min. 9-Cornwall-D. Cameron5 min.

CAPS WON EASILY

Ottawa, Aug. 4.—The Capitals amply -fourteen of the Somerville club's avenged their defeat earlier in the seaand row the races with a turn, with the fifth only one solitary hit was made, For the most part the game was unexception of the eighths, in order that and that was by Wagner. The Wort- interesting, for the Capitals always occasioned by a series of attacks made Wagner was also effective, excepting by three players of the home team on in the sixth inning, when he was bat- National men, but the refereeing was ted for five hits, the Wortmans mak- good and saved the game from degen- in a long time. The crowd was the

The Jimmy Murphy Bunch Two Games in the East End Sharp Drive for Place-Salvi-League Contest-Ball-Tossing for Prizes.

Besides the two East End League games in Queen's Park today-Tigers Accountant, with 126 pounds up, easily. vs. Wortmans and Ramblers vs. Wortmans—there will be several interesting contests for money prizes, including Brighton Beach today. The Brady colt long-distance throwing, running bases was held at the prohibitive price of 1 on time, etc., with a ball-tossing con- to 5. test for ladies.

season for the East End. today's games will go far to decide the question of the Derby, with Accountant favorite John White beaten a block, while the supremacy, and those who like to see Albert F. was second, while 15 to 1 was Cornwall home were up against it good good playing will doubtless have a chance to enjoy themselves at Queen's Flimnap. Martin sent Accountant 703 Park during the day. Following is the programme:

2nd, \$1; 3rd, 50c. 2nd. \$1: 3rd. 50c. 100-Yards Race-1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1; 3rd, last for a mile and a quarter, closed

very strong in the stretch, heating Al-Ladies' Long-Distance Throwingbert F. three-quarters of a length for lst. \$1: 2nd. 50c. the place. Judges-G. Childs, L. F. Kilgour, A. Somerville.

Starters-William Dyer, R. A. Mitchell.

Toronto (8) — Regan, goal; Francis, Connell, F. Gray, C. G. Moorehead and won by two lengths. in the stretch, the favorite drew away (secretary), J. Fitzgerald (president), Timekeepers-M. Zwicker and M. steeplechase, but was disqualified for fouling. Five favorites were success ful. Summaries:

MAY SUTTON WINS

today, May Sutton, of California, beat Miss H. Atchison, by 6-2, 6-1. In the mixed doubles open champion.

ship final C. Hillyard and Miss Sutton even, first; New Amsterdam, 140 (Due beat H. Lowe and Miss Atkinson by 6-0, 6-4.

MONTREALS WIN

Shamrocks are now down and out for the championship of the N. L. U. It was expected that they would take the It was decided to move the grand the stand, if possible, up to the club house, heavy batsmen fanning out. Up to the stand, if possible, up to the club house, heavy batsmen fanning out. The stand to stand the stand the stand to stand the stand t Remiss and James Crawford also ran. Both teams played great ball. The

mans have a fine pitcher in Kerr, and seemed to have matters well in hand, Shamrocks had all their old players on The following committee was appoint they gave him excellent support. occasioned by a series of attacks made indeed, any excitement there was, was and looked good, but could not stand the pace. For rank refereeing, that of Clancy and Errett was the poorest seen here

largest of the season.

EDDIE PLANK THE PREMIER PITCHER OF THE AMERICAN -SCHOOL TEACHER LEEVER HEADS NATIONAL

Eddie Plank, the Athletics' great little southpaw, is the undisputed leader among American League pitchers, having a good margin over every 13 out of 15. Lundgren and Brown, of competitor. He has won 19 out of 22 games pitched. If he holds true to form during the rest of the season, he will out of 20 games. Christy Matthewson, 95 (J. Hennessey), 5 to 1, third. Time of Chicago, is next, while Dusty Rhoades, of Cleveland, is right at hand. of 17. Beebe, the St. Louis marvel, is sandra, Battleaxe, Clements, Gentian, Eddie Siever is eleventh, with 9 wins still twirling gilt-edged ball, although Special Dicense, The Belle and Ava out of 15 games. The southpaws have his percentage has shrunk considerably had a great year in the American so since leaving the Chicago team. o far.

Pitchers, Clubs, G. W. Plank, Athletics. 23 19 Newton, N. Y..... 8 6 Pitchers. Clubs. G. W. Rhoades, St. L.... 1 1 Hall, Cincinnati... 1 1 White, Chicago...15 Rhoades, Cleve...18 .722 Leever, Pittsburg. 15 Brown, Chicago., Mathewson, N. Y..17 Willis, Pittsburg, 21 Willis, Pittsburg...21 Ames, New York...10 Pfeister, Chicago...18 Beebe, St. Louis...15 McGinnity, N. Y...22 L. Taylor, N. Y...22 Reulbach, Chi....11 Lighter Devices

ONLY ONE FAVORICE BRITISH BOWLERS AT LATONIA BEAT BALMY BEACH

In Handily by Visiting

Trundlers.

Toronto, Aug. 4. - Great interest

teams detracted for one moment from

ter 3 o'clock and were met at the en-

trance to the grounds by the members

of the several rinks and escorted to

the club house, where an informal re-

ception was held, after which play

match the visiting bowlers and their

Ontario Bowling Association" and

"The Ladies." were proposed and suff-

ably responded to. Altogether sixteen

being made up of three rinks from

Balmy Beach, three from Kew Beach

British

Kew Beach, Medical Conference of the Co

.....194 Total..

dere Carried 126 Pounds

and Won Handicap.

New York, Aug. 4.—James B. Brady's

won the \$15,000 Brighton Derby at

The meeting came to a close today

Only four 3-year-olds paraded for

laid against Samson and 20 to 1 against

the front at the start, followed by Ala

bert F. and Flimnap. This order was

turn and into the back stretch. In the un down the back stretch, Flimna

moved into second place. Three-eighth's

of a mile from the finish, the favorite

drew away and won galloping by

three lengths. Samson, who had been M

Salvidere, played down from even

money to 7 to 10, easily won the handl-

cap. He carried 126 pounds, and af-

War Paint finished second in the

First race, 5 1-2 furlongs-Frank Gille

Second race, steeplechase, about two

prea), 2 to 1, second; Come In. 130

(Bernhardt), 30 to 1, third. Time 4:29.

Arabo also ran. War Paint finished

second, but was disqualified for foul,

cap, six furlongs-Salvidere, 126 (Sew-

ell), 7 to 10, first; Lord Lovat, 93,

(Finn), 15 to 1, second; Penarris, 112

(Shaw), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Charles G. Gates, Yowric, Dan Buhre,

Fourth race, the Brighton Derby,

\$15.000. 1 1-2 miles-Accountant, 126

(Martin), 1 to 5, first; Samson, 128

(Shaw). 15 to 1, second: Albert F., 124

(Lyne), 5 to 1, third. Time 2:37 1-5.

Fifth race, selling, 1 1-16 miles-King

Cole. 106 (Knapp), 7 to 5, first; Red

Third race, the Winged Foot Handi-

102 (Notter), 6 to 5, first: Somnus, 109

ter Penarris had done making the pace

BREEZED HOME

Kew Beach

British.

Best of Saturday's Racing.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 4.-Lens was the only successful favorite at Latonia centered in the visit of the British today. Potter, who finish third in the bowlers to Balmy Beach on Saturday first event, was disqualified for fouling afternoon, and not even the decisive chance of coming up in the race, and and Bell Toone got third money. Track victory of the visitors over the local fast. Summaries:

First race, 6 furlongs-Colonnade, the pleasure of the occasion. The visit 107 (Treubel), 2 to 1, 1; Airship, 107 ors arrived on the grounds shortly afe (Nicol), 4 to 5, 2; Bell Toone, 105 (Taylor), 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Second race, 5 furlongs-Lady Vimont, 99 (Jost), 30 to 1, 1; Helmuth, 101 (Buchanan), 15 to 1, 2; Frank Flesher, was at once entered on. Following the 105 (Nicol), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01 4-5. Third race, 1 mile-Old Stone, 104 lady friends were entertained to (Aubuchon), 7 to 1, 1; Miss Doyle, 95 luncheon. James L. Hughes was toast-(Taylor), 7 to 1, 2; The Minks, 102 master. "The King," "Our Guests," (Treubel), 14 to 5, 3. Time, 1:39 2-5. Fourth race, 7 furlongs, handicap-Major T. J. Carson, 110 (Nicol), 3 to 1, 1; Col. Jom Douglas, 122 (Treubel), 11 rinks were engaged, the Canadian club to 5. 2: Alcor. 101 (Taylor), 3 to 1, 3.

Time, 1:26 1-5. Fifth race, 51/2 furlongs-Lens, 110 and two from St. Matthew's, River-(Nicol), 1 to 2, 1; Bud Hill, 110 (Rob-dale. The score is as follows: inson), 6 to 1, 2; Zipango, 107 (Treubel), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Revolt, 107 | Skith face, 6 Turbings | No. | 101 | Skith face, 6 Turbings | No. | 101 | Skith face, 6 Turbings | No. | 101 | Skith face, 6 Turbings | No. | 101 | Skith face, 1 | Skith fa inick), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41 1-5.

GOOD SPORT TODAY AT QUEEN'S PARK

As this month will finish the baseball and 25,000 persons were present.

Morning game, 10:15, Tigers vs. maintained in making the paddock

Running the Bases on Time-1st, \$2; Long-Distance Throwing-1st, \$2;

Committee-William Begg, J. Mc-

(Martin), 2 to 1, second: Cave Adsum! Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, Aug. 4. 117 (Shaw), 20 to 1, third. Time, -In the ladies' singles in the Northum- 1:08 2-5: Moyes, El Capitan, Sam berland tennis championship contests Rice, Shackle, Anna Loretta Daly and Our Own also ran. miles-Tom Cogan, 159 (Gallagher),

Montreal, Aug. 4. - The once famous

Flimnap also ran.

Leaf. 100 (C. Ross), 7 to 2, second: Wrenne. 04 (Notter). 20 to 1, third, Time 1:47. Pirate Polly, Hark Row, Moncordor, Sonoma Belle, Jennie Mc-Cabe, Just So. Hanover Hornpipe, Aze-

line and Caronal also ran. Sixth race, six furlongs-Jacquin, 110 (Lyne), 3 to 1, first; Bohemia, 107 (Knapp), 8 to 1, second: Gold Sifter, Leever, of Pitsburg, is the real lead-108 (Notter), 30 to 1, third. Time 1:14. er in the National League, having won Nannie Hodge, Peter, Preen, Farwest and Consistent also ran.

Seventh race, six furlongs-Aviston, the Spuds, are next with 15 wins apiece 97 (Notter), 7 to 1, first; Cederstrome, 98 (Finn), 9 to 5, second; Varieties, in spite of a bad year, has won 11 out 1:14 1-5. Toscan, Judith McBride, Cas-

BASEBALL. EAST ELGIN LEAGUE.

Stratford, Aug. 4 .- In the game Straffordville vs. Springfield, played Friday, at Springfield, the score was 17 to 4 in favor of Straffordville. Batteries Meadows, Scruton and Howay; Tough, Newell and Clunas. Struck out Meadows, 11; Scruton, 3; Tough, 3; Newell, 2. This game decides the championship honors in Straffordville

Additional sporting on page 6. Charity should always begin at home but there's no law compelling it to stop

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department announces a reduction of coll the atmosphere materially. callon, and No. 2 grade at \$1 50 per pulpit next Sunday. railon, but beginning this month the SENT TO LONDON. rates will be cut to 90 cents and \$1 25 varnish manufacturers. The Minister cessful a further reduction will be announced. There is an agitation both rived safely or not. in the United States and Canada for DEATH OF MR. C. ROBERTON. a kind of alcohol at rates low enough of coal oil or gasoline in automobiles, es, lamps, etc., but the Minister of Inland Revenue regrets that this is imcost of the spirits that they supply the department. When they do that Canada may be able to grow its own fuel and be independent to a large extent

of the coal fields of Pennsylvania. Prices must go down over 50 per cent before an alcohol, denatured so as tion and adventure, "The Wire Tapto prevent its use as a beverage, can pers," seems to be meeting with sughe furnished for fuel purposes. In the evidence taken by the congressional than Canada. Arrangements have just are booked to play the Grand Opera J. Davis 1, S. Chamberlain and R. Dear been open in the morning, did not go in committee in Washington it was con-been made for the publication of a clusively shown that alcohol can be special edition in Australia, and Wermade in certain districts of the United ner Laurie, the London publisher who States at a cost below 25 cents a gal- has purchased the English rights to lon and there seems no good reason the story, is now bringing out the book make other Canadian points to play nery and J. Inwood 3. why it cannot be produced in this in the old country. Besides this Owen London, for it is located on the main country equally cheap. At present the Davis, the well-known dramatist, is at alcohol that the department of inland present hard at work in New York con- Michigan, Ohio, and Middle West revenue buys from the distillers for the manufacture of methylated spirits costs 49 cents per gallon. In the preperation of methylated spirits this is mixed with a wood alcohol which sts \$1 25 a gallon, and cost, up till whteen months ago, \$1 40.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-The next holiday is Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day.

pastors report the church attendance five years, has set aside all doubts as to have been very satisfactory. -The arts' and divinity men of Huron College meet this afternoon in

the senate of the college. tonight, but owing to the holiday, the meeting will not be held until Tues-

-Fire Chief Clark has had all the bright red. The improvement to the tions. alarm system is very noticeable.

day night at the usual hour.

municipalities which opens in Halifax coming season will be one of the finest delegates from the city council will

-Sunday the heat was most intense. gitimate theatricals for a long time. As far as known no prostrations occurred. The rainstorm of the after- doners as the affable treasurer of the Ottawa, Aug. 4.—The inland revenue noon, although very brief, served to Grand here for five years, and who is

nearly twenty per cent in the price of -Rev. E. E. Shields, of Kincardine, the methylated spirits that is prepared preached for his brother, the pastor of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, yester- It is expected under Government supervision. Here- day. Rev. F. J. Scott, of Peterborough, tofore No. 1 grade has sold at \$1 10 per will occupy the Adelaide Street Church

anxious to hear whether she has ar-

Mr. Curry Roberton, of Empress to permit of its use as a fuel in place avenue, who had been in poor health for some months, died on Saturday at 1 o'clock, aged 75 years. Mr. Roberton trol. lived for two years on Oxford street possible in Canada until our distillers west, in London Township, and for are in a position to greatly reduce the about eight years in the city on Empress avenue. He was a good citizen, and was respected by all. He leaves a widow, but no family.

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VISITING MINISTER.

Rev. F. Carruthers, of Detroit, who is spending a few days at the home of Mr. H. H. Wallace, Talbot street, occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational Church last evening, and preached a very forceful sermon from John xii., 42-43, on the suspension of moral conviction. Mr. Carruthers is an easy speaker and was listened to with interest throughout his discourse.

A GREAT SEASON FOR PLAYGOERS

New Management at Grand Promises Big Things For Londoners.

Mr. John B. Fitzpatrick, of New York, who, with Mr. John R. Stewart, of this city, has leased the Grand -Despite the heat of Sunday, local Opera House in London for the next ing season by producing a contract Convocation Hall to elect members of with the Grand Opera House Company,

Stewart are masters of the situation. So far the bookings are of independent attractions, but it is understood that some of the syndicate attractions will be seen here the coming season, night. as the lessees are advertising that they fire alarm boxes in the city painted a are open to play all legitimate attrac-

Mr. Fitzpatrick was seen by The Ad--Ald. Stevenson left last week to at- vertiser at the Grigg House last night, tend the convention of Canadian and he assured the reported that the this week. Mayor Judd and the other Londoners have ever been treated to. Mr. Fitzpatrick is an old newspaperman, who has been identified with le-Mr. Stewart is known to most Lonnow associated with Mr. Cahn, of New York, in the control of the Spring-

It is expected that the house staff for the Grand the coming season will be announced shortly.

Mr. Stewart takes over the management himself, while it is rumored that Mr. Keith Hammond will be treasurer. on Saturday, the London Printing and -W. Hynd 1, C. Broughton 2. the manufacturers using methylated tween 80 and 90 years, was sent to This week There is also some talk of Mr. Wm. Lithographing Company's annual picnic Archery contest (girls), 3 prizes, 75c, spirits, the largest users being the London at the expense of the city. She Fitzpatrick & Stewart refuse to say enjoyable event. Owing to the track has relatives there with whom she anything as to the staff at present. will stay in future. The old lady was Mr. A. J. Small, of Toronto, who moon before the picnickers got to Port, between the married and the single every self-respecting investor had some been a case of tuberculosis among the married and the single every self-respecting investor had some been a case of tuberculosis among the married and the single every self-respecting investor had some been a case of tuberculosis among the married and the single every self-respecting investor had some been a case of tuberculosis among the married and the single every self-respecting investor had some been a case of tuberculosis among the married and the single every self-respecting investor had some been a case of tuberculosis among the married and the single every self-respecting investor had some been a case of tuberculosis among the married and the single every self-respecting investor had some been a case of tuberculosis. of Inland Revenue is also having experiments with the object of securing in a very feeble state and the city has held the house for the past five and consequently the time for sports men, which resulted in favor of the periments with the object of securing officials were almost afraid to let her denatured alcohol that can be sold at officials were almost afraid to let her years, has retained control of the thewas short, but everything was in tipsingle men by 25 to 2. For the single many trust deeds permitted no other though there were an average of 55 go on the cars. They are rather ater from the 1st of June last by reason of a clause in the agreement which stated that unless the house was kept letic "doings" a thing of the part. open his lease would expire on the 1st

of June. However, he must vacate the premises by the 1st of September, when Fitzpatrick & Stewart will assume con-

All the talk of a new theater turns out to have been so much omere gos-

With Bennett's Vaudeville Theater in full blast, and with the Grand playing first-class attractions, there is no room

for a third house in London.

The Dramatic Mirror and New York Clipper of last week contain the following rather warm notice regarding \$1, 50c-Doupe 1, J. Davis 2. the change in the control of the Grand: sees of the Grand Opera House, the ner, 3 prizes, 75c, 50c, 25c-Miss Fair- As a general rule, Perrin's picnic is one habit of dining, uncomfortably and on only house in the city, and are now burn and S. Chamberlain 1, Miss Dal- of the largest of the season. booking it. It is not necessary to line (short jumps), between Buffalo, verting Mr. Stringer's story into a towns. You can play this live city 3 prizes, 75c, 50c, 25c—Miss Doucett 1, H. McNeill, Charles Fitzwalters, Geo. arid austerity of the consols market play, the dramatic rights having been and pass on to other gold fields. In contracted for the first week after the the past, in order to play London, you were compelled to take several 'graveyard' towns, the scenery in the theaters of which is made from the shrouds of managers who were forced to play them. In the past if you refused to play the morgues, the rabid fangs of the despot were ominously exhibited. That day has passed. The London Grand Opera House is independent, and its motto is 'Equity.' Its pooks are open to all managers who Gidley 2. have a meritorious attraction. We will tend to all Governmental matters. Miss Blair 2, Mrs. W. Hynd 3. Labor Day, which is good for two thousand to twenty-two hundred, is Chamberlain and Rudd 1, Jenkins and open, as is also other good time. Write Davis 2. to Fitzpatrick & Stewart, Suite 1138-39- Hoop rolling (girls), 3 prizes, 75c,

Care of The TOWNSHIP AND COMPANY AGREED

Grand Trunk Is Successful Re Improvements East and West of City.

A regular meeting of the council of the township of London will be held at St. Johns at 10 o'clock this morning. It is understood that the Grand Trunk Railway will submit plans to the council outlining the improvements which have been made on the company's roadway in the township, and also plans of the two bridges which are to be constructed.

One of these will be over the com pany's line at Hyde Park, and the other over the line which crosses the Gore of London, a mile or so east of the

Last week representatives of the

ewnship and the company visited the places under discussion, and an agreement was practically come to. It is expected that when the plans ave been received the municipality and the railway company will be ready

ACCIDENT CAUSES PEOPLE TO WORRY

Springbank Service Was Most Inadequate on Saturday

Saturday night the people of London appeared anxious to visit Spring-

The heat in the city was intense, and Londoners longed for the breath of the verdant woods which stud the line all the way from the Wharncliffe bridge to

gregated and almost fought to board the cars. They could not understand is spending her holidays in Toronto why the cars were so long in running. They did not know that early Saturday morning an accident befell the power house machinery which left the street railway company with scarcely any power to work its cars.

Manager King was out of the city, but Treasurer Benson made the best and Mrs. J. G. Raymond, 442 King of conditions and operated all lines street. with a slightly reduced number of

city cars. These conveyances did good work,

and one of the largest crowds of the season took in the show at Springbank, but it was quite evident that had all with the Grand Opera House Company, cars been running the crowd at the interesting view of the question, now park Saturday evening would have a matter of conjugations thought to prove the province of the contributes to a current magazine and arises kinkpatrick.

Girls' ball-throwing race 1 Maggie park Saturday evening would have park Saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the interesting view of the question, now park Saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the interesting view of the question, now park Saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the interesting view of the question, now park Saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the interesting view of the question, now park Saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the interesting view of the question, now park Saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the interesting view of the question, now park Saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the contributes to a current magazine and saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the contributes to a current magazine and saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the contributes to a current magazine and saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the contributes to a current magazine and saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the contributes to a current magazine and saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the contributes to a current magazine and saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the contributes to a current magazine and saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the contributes to a current magazine and saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the contributes to a current magazine and saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the contributes to a current magazine and saturday evening would have been running the crowd at the contributes to a current magazine and saturday evening would be contributed at the con been a record breaker.

order for today.

Children's race (boys under 7 years). -Coombs 1. Fysh 2. Brown 3. Hynd 8, Miss Fysh 4, Miss Clark 5. Travelers' race, 2 prizes, \$1, 50c-A

Consolation race; those who

The most interesting feature of the decided the winners, and made the ath- pitcher; G. Rudd, first base; Doupe,

"Attraction managers who think they change, 2 prizes, \$1, 50c-G. Rudd and would have gone down had the track as unstable as well as dear. the afternoon, and consequently the at-Partnership race, lady to select part- tendance was not up to the usual mark. feminine decoration, and the modern

ton and C. Broughton 2, Miss Flan-2 monies T. W. McFarland, Chairman W. prizes, \$1, 50c-J. McColl 1, Knight 2. J. Knott, and secretary C. H. McNelll. Anderson and John T. May.

> Storekeeper-George Shaw. The following was the programme

John May, 3 Alf Henderson. 25-yards wheelbarrow race-

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The Journal of the Merchant Tailors Makes Its Bow to "Semi-Ready."

In the Sartorial World, the highest authority in merchant tailor's journalism, the following item appeared in the July number: "W. T. Peace & Co. will open a large tailoring establishment on Portage

avenue in Winnipeg, under the name of 'Semi-ready, Limited.' It will contain all the equipment of a first-class place, and we predict great popularity for the firm." Another paragraph tells of Messrs.

Peace & Co. selling their established business to take up the Semi-ready

PERSONAL MENTION.

P. Boug, of this city, is the guest of his brother, Walter Boug, at Windsor. Miss Verna M. Taylor, of Queen's evenue, is visiting friends in Mosside. Rev. H. C. Speller and family, formerly of this city, are holidaying in Muskoka.

Miss Florence M. Mackay, of Central avenue, is visiting friends in

Miss Mary Henderson, of this city, is visiting at her home on Buller Meyers, 2 Mary Kirkpatrick, 3 Alma street, Woodstock.

Mrs. Jenny McDonald, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. Hugh McPherson, Stanley street, St. Thomas.

Miss Lily Short, of 275 King street, and other eastern points. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayward, of Ing.

mer to spend their holidays. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Frank, Bannister, Michigan, are guests of Mr.

ersoll, have left for London and Ayl-

-Mr. Wm. Ashman, of Rebecca, Evans and Miss Norton. The Springbank line came out in the while backing a wagon down the gangdare place on the line were two of the struck on the knee by the tongue of big picnickers and one of the ordinary the wagon, and sustained injuries which Miss Angus, 2 J. Middleton and Miss will prevent him from working for Webber. some time.

contributes to a current magazine an Evans and Miss Kirkpatrick. a matter of serious thought to parents, Bradshaw, 2 Ethel Bissett, 3 Kate The crush coming back from the as to whether it is wise for college men park was very great, but all passengers to be liberally supplied with money. reached the city shortly after mid- He explains the strain of poverty as The machinery has been repaired, men in colleges and draws the concluand everything will be in working sion that it is about equal, all things

PICKNICKERS HAVE FINE OUTING; THREE BIG ONES AT THE PORT ford, George Beaver, John Hughes, Dan Cribbis Wm. McAinsh John Clark and

Rolling Mills Have Eniovable Time.

Although the wreck on the Pere Marquette spoiled to a certain extent some of the picnics at Port Stanley run, but have not won; 2 prizes, \$1, 50c

G. Garfatt 2, Knight 3, S. Chamber- ter field, and Knight, right field. lain 4.

Nail-driving contest (ladies), 3 prizes, 75c, 50c, 25c-Mrs. Hynd 1, Mrs. H. Wright 2. Miss M. Flannery 3. 100-yards dash (single men), 2 prizes

Running, hop, step and jump, 50-yards dash (girls in short skirts), Miss Gould 2, Miss Moffatt 3, Miss Carruthers 4.

Davis, S. Chamberlain and S. Rudd. Running long jump, 2 prizes, \$1, 500 -S. Chamberlain 1, J. Ferns 2. 50-yards dash (girls in long skirts), 3 prizes, 75c, 50c, 25c-Miss Clark 1, Miss Blair 2, Miss Fairburn 3.

Four-legged race, 1 prize, \$1 50-J.

prizes, \$1, 50c-Thomas Hynd 1, O. H. Throwing ball overhand (girls), pay the duty on your printing and at- prizes, 75c, 50c, 25c-Miss Fairburn 1, Wheelbarrow race, 2 prizes, \$1, 50c-

100-yards dash (married men),

Thirty-ninth street and Broadway, New Miss Flannery 3.

Perrins, London Lithograph and 150c, 25c—Thomas Jenkins 1, Mr. Bart-

Children's race (girls under 7 years) -Miss Fysh 1, Miss Carruthers 2, Miss J. Smith 1, Sam Rowed 2.

The picnic was in charge of a committee consisting of Master of Cere-The starters were: Alf Gregory, C.

of sports: 100-yards race-1 J. McCormick, 2

ory and H. Bailey, 100-yards race (boys 17 and under)-

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50-yards race (girls 16 and under)-1 Mabel Summer, 2 Eva Evans, 3 Ada

Brazier. Young ladies' race, 75 yards-1 Kate Webber. 50-yards cigar race-1 Tom Stewart

50-vards (boys under 10)-1 B Evans, 2 Fred Cook, 3 T. Welford. 75-yards, 4-legged race - 1 Bailey May and Henderson, 2 Fonger, Campbell and Orr.

2 J. Middleton.

Needle-and-thread race-1 J. Saunders and Miss Kirkpatrick, 2 Henderson and Miss Norton, 3 J. Middleton and Miss Webber. 50-yards jockey race-1 Stewart and Evans, 2 Middleton and Saunders.

Girls' and boys' 3-legged race-1 J.

Saunders and Miss Kirkpatrick, 100-yards, pipe-smoking race-1 J. small end of the horn. All Mr. Benson way of his barn on Saturday, was Saunders, 2 H. Bailey, 3 J. Middleton. Pig-in-poke race-1 Stewart and

> Chum race-1 J. Fox and Miss Mey ers. 2 J. Saunders and Miss Angus. 3 President Hadley, of Yale University, J. Middleton and Miss Clark, 4 E.

The employes of the London Rolling well as of wealth upon the morals of Mills Company picnicked at Port Stanley on Saturday. Like the others, they suffered from the blocking of the tracks caused by the accident at St. Thomas, but nevertheless they had a jolly good time all through. The picnic was in charge of a committee consisting of Wm. Hawley, Samuel Cosford George Beaver, John Hughes, Dan

Motor Cars and Fur Coats Require Detroit tuberculosis exhibition Friday Higher Interest on Investments.

London, Aug. 4.—"There is a tide in

the affairs of stocks and consois and their announcement amounts to a their attendant securities are at pres- death sentence.' ent ebbing to a very low spring," Dr. Evans spoke on prevention and says the financial writer of the London to illustrate the importance of fresh Times. On the face of it the question air, told of an experiment in treating being blocked, it was late in the after- whole picnic was a game of baseball its weight. There was a time when Government stock in his tin box, when monkeys for the last three years, altop order, so that a couple of hours men, J. Davis was catcher, J. McColl, investments, and when no marriage deaths from the disease every year could be regarded as decently solemn- before the treatment was adopted." second base; S. Chamberlain, third ized unless one or other of the parties he said. "The only animals that have The following was the programme of race; A. Smith, shortstop; Garfatt, put a nice line of consols into settleright field; Nelson, center field, and R. ment. Now, except among a few midright field; Neison, center near, and the prizes, 75c, 50c, 35c and 25c—G. Parkinson 1, A. Hynd 2, W. Spry 3, C. Ashton 4.

100-yards dash (boys under 17), 4 Davis, left field. While the married men were represented by W. Hynd, catcher; L. Fysh, first base; O. H. Gidley, second base; R. Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; H. Franks, shortstop; 100-yards dash (apprentices), 4 Dear, third base; portant one is the shock that the can overcome the ignorance that is stock's reputation has suffered by the responsible for these conditions in the D. S. Perrin & Co. also held their manner in which its price shot up to country, and while there will be a 114, and fell back again below 90. decrease in the number of cases in annual picnic at Port Stanley on Sat-Quite absurdly, of course, it was ex- the cities within the next few years, urday. Although those who attended pected of consols that they should conditions will become more serious had a good time, and in some ways the maintain a certain amount of stabil- in the country places before there Jockey race, run half way and event was successful, yet many who ity. They have now been found out, is any sign of improvement."

> preposterous terms, at hotels, while the and to look for a security which will Judges-T. Wedderburn, W. Arthurs, pay them something. At the W. J. Knott, T. Motley and H. Bayley. psychological moment came the Japanese loans, providing a comfortable Dance Committee-Wm. Evans, Alf yield, and, for some time, advancing Gregory, G. Anderson and H. Bayley. premiums and improvement in capital value. The public learned its lesson trade and navigation. The meetings readily, and has substituted for the old-time thrift, that used to lay up affairs. treasure and invest it, a habit of turn ing out its tin boxes, realizing its gilt-Saunders and G. Middleton, 2 A. Greg- edged securities, and reinvesting in stocks with a higher yield, hoping that careful distribution of risk may enable

coats, the ever-growing costliness of

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"The result is that there has not

The afternoon address, was given by "Motor cars and the consequent fur Dr. W. S. Anderson. KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Montreal, Aug. 5.-Mrs. O. W. Bradley, of Montreal, the wife of Dr. O. W. relentless chancellor snips, with his Bradley, was killed at Dorval on Satur-"abhorred shears," a shilling out of day night while attempting to get out every pound that we earn or receive of the way of a motor car, being struck -these are a few of the influences by a train. Mrs. Stewart, lady friend, which have led investors to forsake the who was with her, had her arm broken, RUSSO-JAP TREATY.

> volsky, minister of foreign affairs, presided vesterday at the first session of the Russian and Japanese commissioners, who will prepare a new treaty of take place in the ministry of foreign

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.-Baron Isz-

"Grass" widow means in reality courtesy widow, from the French word

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