CAVALIERE PINO

VERNON-HARCOURT HAS PASSED AWAY

Eminent English Statesman Dies Suddenly.

Succeeded Gladstone as Leader of Liberal Party-Brilliant Career-Press Comment.

Harcourt died very suddenly this morning at Nuneham Park, near Oxford, the country seat which he recently inherited from his nephew. Only his wife, Sun from Dublin says: Arthur Doane daughter of the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting American consul here, young man giving the name of Charles that Vice-Admiral Doubasoff, the present of the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting American consul here, young man giving the name of Charles and the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting American consul here, young man giving the name of Charles and the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting American consul here, young man giving the name of Charles and the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting American consul here, young man giving the name of Charles and the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting American consul here, young man giving the name of Charles and the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting American consul here, young man giving the name of Charles and the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting American consul here, young man giving the name of Charles and the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting American consul here, young man giving the name of Charles and the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting American consul here, young man giving the name of Charles and the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting American consul here, young man giving the name of Charles and the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting the late of the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting the late of the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting the late of th a daughter of the late John Lothrop Piatt, acting American consul here, Motley, the historian, and former American minister to Great Britain, was attached a trailer contain- son is 18 years old, and was arrested ister of marine. Vice-Admiral Ayelan. with him. When Sir William went to ing a woman. His council suggested for picking a pocket. When arraigned bed last night he seemed to be fairly well, though he had been suffering but he would not raise that point. The from a slight chill. This morning, when magistrate held that the he was called he replied cheerily "in a point might apply to an ambassador. short time." Later a servant entered the room and found Sir William lying dead on his bed. His son, Lewis Vernon-Harcourt, member of Parliament for the Rossendale division of Lancashire, was hastily summoned from London, Among all classes in the United Kingdom, regardless of party, the unexpected news caused a sensation and genuine regret. The announcement in March last of his intended retirement had prepared the public for Sir Wil-Tiam's eventual disappearance from the active arena of political strife, but there had been no indication that his constitution had been impaired by nearly 40 years of fierce parliamentary

The evening edition of the Standard, one of the deceased's most bitter op-With the late Liberal leader there trust. Yale will erect one or two buildhas passed away one of the last of ings for its foreign missionary college those titanic figures bound up with the at Changsha, China, with the indemmost brilliant traditions of the House nity. of Commons. There are but a few left of those eminent statesmen who received their political training at the hands of Gladstone and Disraeli, The coincidence of his death with the in- Sazonoff the Assassin's Name-Now tended withdrawal of the distinguished statesman into well-earned repose after a career of hard work and political ac-

tivity, gives added pathos to the event." In a similar vein the Pall Mall Gamost striking figures of the political arena," while the Liberal afternoon dent at Moscow University.

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London, Oct. 1.-Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who became the Liberal Mr. Gladstone's retirement in 1894, and held that position until Feb. 1, when he announced his intention of retiring from Parliament, died this morning.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt was born Oct. 14, 1827, being second son of the late Rev. W. Vernon Harçourt. He was educated at Trinity College, Cam bridge, taking first-class honors, Classical Tripos and Senior Optime upon his graduation in 1851. He was called to the bar in the Inner Temple in 1854. In 1869 he became Whewell professor of nternational law and Q. C. in 1866. From 1868 to 1880 he represented Oxford in the British Commons, and Derby from 1880 to 1885. In 1874 he was solicitor-general, home secretary from molar filled. He was driven to the den-1880 to 1885, and chancellor of the ex- tist's office in an open carriage with the chequer during the years of 1886, and from 1892 to 1895. From 1895 until his footman. death he represented West Monmouthshire. He was knighted in 1873, and was a trustee of the British Museum.

ACCUSED OF FOUL PLAY

Paris Paper Says Japanese Murdered Foreign Attaches.

New York, Oct. 1.—The Echo de Paris goes out of its way to accuse the well, according to curious ones. Japanese of having caused the death Gilgenhem, respectively the French the crowd, which had enjoyed the novand German attaches, who left Port Arthur last month, says a Paris dispatch to the Times. The paper makes e accusation on altogether inadmissible evidence, derived it says, from a report by the Russian consul at Che Foo, saying that toward Aug. 20 a junk flying the French flag was sunk by the enemy.

This random accusation appears to have been brought forward in reply to a veiled insinuation in an item stating the two military attaches were on bad terms with the Russian authorities at Port Arthur, who felt concern over their departure, as they naturalpositions. There is not a particle of evidence to show that the two military ataches were the victims of foul play on the part either of Japanese or the

Mixed on Flags.

London, Oct. 1.—A special correspondent of the Yorkshire Post, referring to Hamilton, Ontario, says: "Hamilton is pure English, and proud of it. They speak contemptuously of their neigh-

American Steel Trust Buys Collingwood Mills

senting the United States Steel Cor-poration have purchased the controlling poration have purchased the controlling plant may be in operation much block of stock in the Steel and Iron sooner than if the corporation under-Company, organized with a nominal took to build an entire new plant at HAD RETIRED FROM POLITICS capital of \$2,500,000, to acquire and any point in Canada. Until there are operate the Cramp Steel Works at Collingwood, Canada. The steel corporation will take over the Canadian firm at an early date. In this connection the new bounty laws there, the steel content in Canada to meet the requirements of the new bounty laws there, the steel tion it is said that the new company, corporation will not disclose its definite which is called the Northern Steel and plans as to Canadian trade.

CONSULS DON'T COUNT

London, Oct. 1.—Sir William Vernon- An Affair Similar to Gurney Incident Rickpocket Goes to Prison Rather in Dublin.

New York, Oct. 1.-A dispatch to the but hardly to a consul.

FOR A CHINESE CRIME

Yale Gets \$40,000 That the English Missions Would Not Touch.

New Haven, Oct. 1. - Yale has accepted for its foreign missionary association about \$40,000 from the British Government. This was offered to several British missionary associations and paid by the Chinese Government for the murder of two English missionaries during the Boxer insurrection. The English societies refused on principle and the Chinese Government declined to take back the cash. The English Government has been holding it i

WAS AN EX-STUDENT

in Hospital.

quiry has proved the assassin of Min- is greater than that of any other crimister of the Interior de Plehve to be the zette, out and out Conservative in its son of a merchant of Ufa, a town of has gotten away from policemen and views, pays a tribute to "one of the Eastern Russia, of the name of Sazon- detectives innumerable.

he returned without authority to South the annals of the detective bureaus of Russia. There he became a journalist the country. No other man who has and subsequently a railway officer. Although he has not quite recovered leader in the House of Commons on from the wounds he received in the explosion of the bomb which killed De Plehve, he will be removed from the hospital, where he now is, to a cell, The rumor that he had escaped from the hospital was without foundation.

PRESIDENT'S SMILE ECLIPSED

Dentist's Chair.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.-President Roosevelt visited a dentist's office on New York avenue, near Fourteenth ed by the detective. street, today to have a troublesome regular White House coachman and

The presence of the president and his carriage attracted a crowd, but when the president seated himself in the full view of passers-by the crowd grew to large proportions. Mr. Roosevelt did not appear to be

persons. His characteristic smile naturally disappeared while the dentist elty of seeing a president having his down to send out hunting parties.

INCITING THE TIBETANS

Russia Urging for a Revision of the and say that it was the most sensation-New Treaty.

sians are inciting the Tibetans in their protest to China against the Angloly possessed full information of the Tibetan treaty. These protests have criminal band known as the "Knoxresulted in China instructing its representative at Lhassa to insist on a

to that country tomorrow. This time

he goes under British protection.

Carrie on the Smash Wichita, Kan., Oct. 1.-Mrs. Carrie bors of the United States as Yanks. But Nation and three other women broke somebody should teach them that the two large plate glass windows in the

Arrested for Robbery May Face Murder Charge

Watts, of Winnipeg, under arrest here for robbery, may be charged with the Watts, of Winnipeg, under arrest here Medicine Hat the night before Tuffen's remains were found in the C. P. R. vious, and only \$5 was found in his amounting to the rest of his lifetime yards here two weeks ago. It is be- pockets.

Moosejaw, N. W. T., Oct. 1.-P. W. lieved Watts was seen with Tuffen at of Duluth, but in 1890 was defeated for money from the Bank of British North murder of Alex Tuffen, whose mangled America at Calgary a few days pre-

New York, Oct. 1.—Interests representing the United States Steel Corporation have purchased the controlling block of stock in the Steel and Iron block of stock

WELL FITTED FOR POSITION

SHIELDS HIS FAMILY

as an American representative, in court, he was informed that if he a certificate of good character, the court would continue the case until Kremer, who died recently. court could impose rather than reveal his name and disgrace his family. He was given an intermediate term in the state prison, not less than two nor more than four years.

Than Reveal Real Name.

dow and Waves Farewell to Detectives.

window of an express car going at the proved. He has seen much work and rate of sixty-five miles an hour.

The train had just passed Dunkirk, 1901, while Admiral Skrydloff when Whiteman sprang through the manded the Pacific station. window, and as the train was an hour that time he has held the post of dibehind time, the conductor refused to stop until he reached a suburb of this city. Letectives have started back over the trail, but it is not thoughe that there is much chance of capuring Whiteman again. Whiteman has been under arrest St. Petersburg, Oct. 1.-A judicial in- many times, but his record of escapes inal in the country. He has jumped

ever bothered the Pinkertons has such a reputation for skill in passing counterfeit paper, and his gains by his fraudulent methods have been enor-

Whiteman was on his way to Buffalo St. Louis, where he was arrested on Sept. 25, charged with forg-ing a check for \$750 on the Fidelity Trust Company of Buffalo. The train on which he was being brought to Buffalo by Detective Solo mon and a special officer, passed Dunnterested Crowd Sees Roosevelt in kirk at 6:15. The engineer had speed-

ed up in the effort to make up the time Whiteman asked permission to take a little exercise, as he was fatigued from sitting in the car during the long ride, he said, and this permission was grant-He walked back and forth along the aisle with the two men beside him.Suddenly, as he reached the door of the stateroom at one end of his walk, he

sprang aside, slammed the door shut, catching the spring lock and dived, headfirst, through the window. chair and the dentist began to work in down the embankment beside the track. annoyed by the presence of so many pear in the bushes at the side of the it. road. Ineffective appeals were made to the

As he left the dentist's office he lifted Whiteman. A posse of detectives took of M. De Cuverville and Lieut. Von his hat in response to the greeting of the next train back to Dunkirk, first telegraphing the chief of police of that At an early hour this morning nothheard from Dunkirk to indicate that Whiteman's trail had been picked up. A score of persons on the same car

with Whiteman saw the desperate leap,

al thing of the sort ever witnessed. Whiteman struck the ground in a shower of broken glass, and those who Tokio, Sept. 30. - Telegrams from saw him fall were convinced that he Pekin continue to affirm that the Rus- had been killed. Women in the car fainted at the sight, and the greatest excitement prevailed for a time. Whiteman is the last of the great Whiteman gang," headed by a college mate of Whiteman, Knox and four other members of the band are under Kawaguchi, a Japanese priest, who made the perilous journey through The interval arrest, and the Pinkerton agency, operating for the American Bankers' Asmade the perilous journey through Sociation, were happy until last night warm throughout Manitoba and the Territory of the treaty.

The weather today has been fine and warm throughout Manitoba and the Territory of the treaty. Tibet in 1902, will start on another trip in the belief that they had safe in custody the last of the gang. Whiteman's career is undoubtedly the most remarkable of that of any criminmost remarkable of that of any criminal of recent times. He is now 42 years of age, and since 1893 has come into possession of hundreds of thousands of delays through his elevations. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 54-66; Kamloops, 50-76; Calgary, 36-76; Qu'Appelle, 38-70; Winnipeg, 40-66; Toronto, 58-66; Ottawa, 56-62; Albert of the control of the con dollars through his clever manipulation of checks, drafts and other commercial flag of the British mercantile marine is Mahan Wholesale Supply Co.'s ware- paper. He is an expert forger, and he not the proper Union Jack. It is a com- house today. They were arrested and lays his plans with such care, aided a manner of perfect plausibility. that the warnings of the American Bankers' Association are rarely of any avail in preventing his frauds.

In 1886, Whiteman, then six years Calgary ... out of college and still in possession of Winnipeg the enormous fortune left him by his Parry father, was elected to the state senate of Minnesota. He made a record there Ottawa. for eloquence and brilliancy of debate, and a great career was apparently before him. Later he was made mayo From that time his criminal career began. He has served only eighteen

began.

hanging over him.

NEW HEAD FOR RUSSIAN NAVY

Became Famous Through Nava Exploits During the Russo-

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1 - 2:20 a.m. -The reorganization of the navy, which has been foreshadowed by the Associated Press, begins with the an-Hartford, Conn., Oct. 1.—Rather than nouncement on the highest authority Wilson will spend at least two years in ent head of the technical bureau of whom he will succeed, will be given would disclose his identity and bring the honorary post of chief of the Red Cross Society, succeeding Admiral charge of the naval staff, a position from which he could ill be spared.
The Pacific squadron will be intrusted to Rear Admiral Chouknin, the present chief of the Black Sea fleet. Admiral Birileff will be transerred from the Baltic to the Black Sea. while Velesago, hitherto Admiral Biri-leff's assistant, will take charge of the Baltic ports fleet.

Vice-Admiral Doubasoff enjoys the declined because they regarded it as declined because they regarded it as shipbuilding programme that is conshipbuilding programme that is con templated as the result of the present war. Doubasoff became furious no time for such special classes. What through his exploits during the Turk-ish war. Like the late Admiral Makar-struction of her public school system, off, he commanded one of the rudiment-ary torpedo boats that blew up a Turk-laid down by a committee of experts. off, he commanded one of the rudiment-Buffalo, Sept. 29.-Alonzo J. White- ish monitor, for which he was rewarded On the other hand, Mr. Hedger Walwith the St. George's Cross. forger in America, again escaped from Chouknin for the task of taking out custody today by plunging through the the Pacific squadron is generally ap-

rector of the naval college. RICH HAUL BY MAIL ROBBERS

Get Away With 100 Bags En Route to Paris.

CLUE TO THE THIEVES

Car Was Insecurely Fastened and the Thieves Ransacked the Mail at Their Leisure.

Paris, Sept. 30.-Nearly 100 bags containing mail bound for New York were stolen from an express train between keeping the mother country and the Paris and Havre last night. The sacks were cut open and the thieves obtained a large quantity of plunder. The express train conveying the mails

left the St. Lazaire station at 11:35 Thursday night, and was due to arrive Not Exported From Canada Says Ofat Havre at 5:06 this morning. There were two mail vans in the train, one occupied by sorters and the other by the American mail from France, Spain

Italy, Egypt and India. Nobody tra-There was a shower of splintered veled in the latter car, the door of glass and the forger was seen rolling which was fastened only with a padlock. This lack of precaution was ex-A moment-later he was seen to spring traordinary, as a week ago a lock was to his feet, wave his hand jauntily to wrenched from the car during its run the disappointed detectives, and disap- to Havre, indicating an attempt to rob what is generally known as 'filled' the car was opened to deposit more mail in it. It was then found that ferior fat has been added as a subwas at work, and he stood the ordeal conductor to slacken speed so that an about a hundred mail bags had been attempt might be made to overtake ripped open and emptied of their confacture of such cheese is prohibited in tents. The floor was littered with the Canada by the dairy products remnants of torn letters and registered packets. It is supposed that the thieves fraction of the law. Any tampering traveled on the train, and reached the with the cheese in this way would mail van by walking along the footboard. There is no clue to their iden- factory, and as these places are very

was consigned to England. Snow at Toronto Toronto, Ont., Oct. 1.—Residents of the

island report a slight fall of there during last night. WEATHER BULLETIN. Tomorrow-Fair and Cool.

London, Saturday, Oct. 1. Sun rises. .6:15 a.m. Moon rises. .10:35 p.m. Sun sets. ..6:00 p.m. Moon sets. ..12:40 a.m. ritories. Westerly gales have prevailed on the great lakes, while in the Gulf and Maritime Provinces rain has fallen, with moderate gales. 40-66; Toronto, 58-66; Ottawa, 56-62; Montreal, 52-64; Quebec, 48-56; Halifax, 48-60; St. John, 50-54.

FORECASTS Saturday, Oct. 1-8 a.m. Today-Strong westerly winds; fair. Sunday-Westerly winds; fair and cool TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Min.

WEATHER NOTES. The weather continues fairly warm throughout Manitoba and the Territories. Westerly gales are now blowing in the Gulf and Maritime Provinces as well as

Murder of Missionaries Set for October the 17th

Turkish War.

May Be That of Sixth Victim of the Sandwich Butcher Disappears While Eastwood Wreck. son is 18 years old, and was arrested ister of marine. Vice-Admiral Avelan, night. It was believed that all of En-Jan. 1. Wilson refused and said he would serve the longest sentence the St. Petersburg to assume active wreckage, and only five bodies have been accounted for COLONIAL CLASSES

> England Being Discussed. highest esteem of officers of the Rus-sian navy. He is a man of the highest of colonial classes in the English pubability and energy. His experience in lic schools has raised a stormy contro-the technical branch of the service versy, as is usually the case with letrenders him most fit to have charge ters to the press. Mr. Rouse, head mas-

admiral at Vladivostock from 1896 to one caution.

the roughest circumstances. A COMMERCIAL BUREAU.

under the most crude conditions and in

for the Empire.

London, Oct. 1.-Premier Seddon, of New Zealand, at a banquet to celebrate his silver jubilee as member of Parliament, urged the establishment of a commercial bureau, with branches in all the British possessions maintained by Great Britain and the self-governing colonies, with the president of the board of trade at its head. The board, he said, should be affiliated with the colonial chambers of commerce, with the special object of watching and reporting on trade requirements in the way of manufactured goods and raw material and products. The empire should assist the extension of British colonial markets by colonies posted in respect to the com-

petition of other countries. NO FILLED CHEESE

land. He remarked: When the train arrived at Pouen cheese. Filled cheese, so called, is It is understood that part of the mail

MASTERS THE SEA

FEAR FOUL PLAY

Going His Rounds.

Sandwich, Ont., Oct. 1.—Thomas La-

framnois, a well-known butcher of

been seen or heard of since. Provincial

Detective Campau, of Windsor, is un-

able to find any trace of him. It is

friends fear that he has met with foul

Objected to Leopold's Carrying

a Trainload of Apparel to

Far East.

The embarrassment a royal prince of

baggage would cause at the front can

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1.-General Sak-

haroff reports that the Japanese are

still pouring across the Taitse River

at Bensihu (30 miles northeast of Liao

Yang). He adds that number of Chi-

nese bandits are with the Japanese on

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1, 1:36 p.m.

The army organ replying to a critic

who complains that there is discrimin-

allowed only eight cents, called atten-

opening of the war, whereby Russia

pledged herself to good treatment of

Japanese prisoners, by virtue of which

the Liao side of the railroad

Treatment of Prisoners

sian army.

Kuroki's Strength.

6,380 cavalry and 638 guns.

on Way Home.

of the delegation; Mr. Moreau, engineer

Mr. Ropey Chaudron, Brussels; Mr.

Morgeau, an agrarian officer at Vienha,

and Pierre Demange, a student of en-

Niagara, Philadelphia, Boston, Quebec,

and Montreal. They are delighted with

SELLING THEIR WIVES

ness Largely.

The usual cause is the extreme pov-

his wife back.

what they have seen of Canada.

of the immense breweries at Vezetise

play.

Toronto, Oct. 1.—Twenty-six Canaprovince with railroads, made the conditions more favorable, than four years

dian missionaries are at present in ago, when the previous trouble occurred. The railroads would enable the missionaries to get out in two foreigners is said to have been decided upon by a Chinese society to occur Oct. the missionaries to get out in two days, whereas three weeks were required by house boats. PART OF BODY FOUND

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 30 .- Part of the remains of a human body were taken from the mass of wreckage around the big mogul engine at Eastwood last gineer Heran's remains were found, and to one of his customers. He has not the bones found last night may be those of a sixth victim, in the person of the supposed missing Buffalo drover or a

Their Establishment in Schools

London, Oct. 1. - Sir William Magter of Perse School, Cambridge, strong-

New York, Oct. 1.-The reason why General Kuropatkin did not want lace, who claims to have had some years of residence in the colonies. writes to the Times his entire approval of Sir William Magnay's idea. the Berlin correspondent of the Times. He wants to see a committee formed to carry it out, and he emphasizes an outfit Goods ordered by the prince an outfit. Goods ordered by the prince Instead of giving the boys a technical education on lines suitable to conditions in this countries are still arriving in great quantities are still arriving in great quantities. try, he urges that they should be taught after colonial methods. In The prince arranged to carry with him to Manchuria 250 pairs of gloves, 800 other words, their technical educa-tion should be of such a nature, pairs of shoes, and other articles of that they could turn it to account apparel in proportion.

Premier Seddon Recommends One

ficial Dairy Report.

Ottawa, Oct. 1 .- Mr. J. A. Ruddick chief of the dairy division of the department of agriculture, was asked regarding the alleged exportation of margarine cheese from Canada to Eng-"I am not clear as to what is meant by 'margarine' cheese, unless it is made from skimmilk to which some in-1893. I have never heard of any inhave to be done at the ordinary cheese public, and the process of filling cheese would require considerable machinery and material not found in the ordinary cheese factory, it would be impossible to carry it on without a great many being aware of it. I do not believe that any filled cheese has been made in Canada. In any case, if an attempt is being made to carry on the manufacture of such cheese. will be a very easy matter to stop it.'

ON HORNS OF DILEMMA

Whatever Montreal Does an Injunction Forbids It.

Montreal, Sept. 30 .- The city of Monreal was placed in a peculiar position in the famous Ahunstic drainage case. The city has a sewage farm near Ahunstic, and the people there complain of noxious odors from its drainage. Finally they issued an injunction compelling the city to put in an improved system of drainage. The city at once started to put in an underground sewer. Everything went merrily until a highway in Ahunstic was reached, when the municipality issued a second injunction ordering the city not to cross its highways without its permission This injunction is this morning upheld by Judge Dunlon. The result is that

Worked on Sunday

Italian Treasure Hunter Has Millions in Grasp.

were very reassuring. The fact that since the Boxer outbreak French and English capitalists have bisected the FINDS IT WITH HYDROSCOPE

Wonderful Invention Which Compels the Ocean to Give Up Its Great Wealth.

Paris, Oct. 1.-"Do you not think it probable, Cavaliere Pino, that in a short while you will be the richest man

t was the first question that I put to It was the first question that I put to a much-sought-after and a seldomseen individual. The fame of his inventions-his hydroscope, which allows this place, started from his shop last him to view the bottom of the sea at Tuesday afternoon to deliver an order any depth, and his elevator, which alby the power of compressed air-spread far abroad after the first account of them appeared some time ago. Then at once shoals of letters poured not know that Laframnois had any money with him, but his wife and Editors craved articles; salvage companies, pearl fishers, sponge fishers. and fishermen proper clamored for th right to use his invention. One Englishman offered Pino £5,000 for the us of a hydroscope for a limited time off the Northumberland coast. An Italian newspaper offered to pay the price of a new hydroscope—some £2.000—if only

> tigate and describe the work in Vig-Bay. But Pino refused to hear any Only when business called him to Paris the other day did he remembe to send a telegram to the writer mak ing an appointment in fulfillment of a

a reporter might be allowed to inves-

He did not answer at once when asked him point blank if he saw an limit to the harvest of weath he migh reap; by nature he is the most unas suming of men. Then he said: "The answer must depend somewha on the concessions that I am to gain Sea treasure is not common property at the front now seems evident, says every sunken ship has an owner some where. But if I have luck, if no mis takes are made in my business ar rangements, I answer, Yes, I think shall become the richest man. For am certain of the power of my instruments; I am convinced that I hold the secret not only for finding all the treasures of the sea, but for recover-

ing them also. "At Vigo alone," he went on "twenty-eight million pounds' worth of gold and silver is to be picked up with the Spanish treasure fleet that a foreign country with a train of at- sank there in 1702. So the Spanish tendants and an enormous quantity of Government estimates. To recover this is the beginning, but not the end of

my work.

"My business manager, Dr. Carlo Iberti, has made contracts with the Spanish officials, giving us the right to seek for lost treasure in five other places-Trafalgar among them. Then we are thinking of sending an elevator quite soon to Port Arthur, to raise the ironclads lost there, valued even now at £20,000,000, I am told. Then, when I consider the fish in the sea that my hydroscope can reveal to us, the pearls, the coral banks, the sponges-when I remember the three ships, one big and two small, that go down in the world's ation in favor of Japanese prisoners waters every day-I confess I can see over Russian soldiers, inasmuch as no limit to future possibilities.

the former always travel second class and receive an allowance of 20 cents per days, whereas the Russians are ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD often placed on freight cars and are

tion to the agreement made at the National Officers Elected by Newly-Appointed Council.

it explains, the Japanese must receive Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—The only busifood similar to that which they have ness of importance to come before the Brotherhood of St. Andrew delegates been accustomed to. The Japanese officers captured are allowed the pay/of their corresponding rank in the Rustoday is the selection of the next meeting place. At a meeting of the newly-appointed council the following national officers were elected: President, Robert H. Mukden, Septs. 30.—The Russians es-Gardiner, Gardiner, Me.; second-viceimate Gen. Kuroki's army to consist of 76 battalions, 18 squadrons and 276 president, Judge Harry Davis, Philaguns; Gen. Oku's, 60 battalions, 26 delphia; third vice-president, Edmund squadrons and 242 guns, and Gen. Billings, Boston; treasurer, George Nodzu's, 44 battaliens, 9 squadrons and H. Randall, Pittsburg; general secre-120 guns. The total Japanese forces tary, Hubert Carleton, Pittsburg; ofare computed to be 144,000 infantry, fice secretary, Edgard P. Criswell, Pittsburg. J. A. Houghtaling, of Chicago, and Robert H. Gardiner, of Gardiner, DELIGHTED WITH CANADA Me., discussed "The Forward Move-ment," and J. A. Catto, of Toronto, Ont., and J. H. Smale, of Chicago,

Party of French Engineers in Ottawa movement be best promoted?" spoke on "How can the Brotherhood Government Compensation

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 1. - The Canada Ottawa, Sept. 30. - A distinguished Gazette today states that the Minister party of French engineers is in the of Agriculture has been authorized to They were members of the order compensation to the owners of French delegation to the engineering horses that were killed in accordance convention at St. Louis, and are on with the annulled contagious disease their return to New York. The party act. is composed of Mr. Bonnier, chairman

New Russian Minister

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1.—Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, the new minister of the nterior, has selected Prince A. Obolensky, one of the assistants of the mingineering. When they arrived at New ister of finance, to be one of his chief York the French party consisted of lieutenants. The torpedo boat destroy-thirty members, but divided up after ers Rezoy, Prouzitelny, Prozorlivy, leaving the exhibition. They have Grozniy and Gromki have been ordered visited New York, Pittsburg, Chicago, to be prepared to join the Baltic fleet

at Reval Oct. 9. China Progresses

New York, Oct. 1.-Tsang Hse Nun, who is charged by the Empress Dowager of China to make an inquiry into system of the governments of the Russian Peasants Going Into the Busi- world in order that any points suitable to the people of China may be introduced in the empire, arrived here today on the steamer Philadelphia, from Paris, Oct. 1.-In the Kharkoff, Pol- Southampton, and Cherbourg. He was tava and Ekaterinoslav provinces of suite. Nun has visited most of the Russia, says the Novoe Vremya, there countries of Europe, and has made inis a rapidly-growing trade in the sale vestigations there with the assistance

of wives, frequently at their own de- of the authorities. Vacation for Gurney. .

Washington, Oct. 1. - Third Secreerty of the husband, who can no tary Hugh Gurney, of the British emlonger keep his wife; though it is often because the vife desires to be for speeding an automobile. by Judge Dunlop. The result is that the injunction commands the city to do this work and the other forbids it. In any event the result will be a heavy bill of costs.

The trade has become so common, that few markets are held without such transactions, which are considing the statement that the Westminster of the statement that the westminster is the statement that the statement that the westminster is the statement that the statement that the westminster is the statement that the wes ered so binding that no case has Gazette reflects public sentiment in been known of a husband demanding England in the following:
his wife back.

England in the following:
"It seems desirable that gentlemen

Gulf and Maritime Provinces as well as on the great lakes, the storm region being over Eastern Quebec.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 67°; lowest, 55°.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 1. — The police dismissed charges at the today dismissed charges at the today dismissed charges at the field workers. The dealers or agents the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 67°; lowest, 55°.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 1. — The police magistrate today dismissed charges at the 215. More is never paid. The women are required to be good housewives and field workers. The dealers or agents are Jews, who get 10 to 15 per cent on the purchase price.

LONDONER FOUND DEAD UNDER VERY PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES

John McCormick, a Cigarmaker, resigning his job in the course of about Passed Away Suddenly in Champaign, III.

News has been received in this city "The dead man was a stranger to of the death of John McCormick, a me. He came into my saloon about of London cigarmaker, who was found 9 o'clock Saturday morning and asked serted look has gone, and with the end

was preparing to close their place of business at 11 o'clock Saturday night, he was horrified to find the lifeless body of a man lying face downward in the back room of the saloon. body had turned black, and the rigid form gave evidence to the fact that the man had been dead for some time. The Urbana police were notified, and the dead man was identified as John McCormick, a cigarmaker, who had represented to a number of persons that his home was in London,

"There were no signs of a struggle about the place where the body was found, and the only indication of a violent death was a small pool of blood which had issued from the unfortunate

The remains were removed to Fox's morgue on West Main street, and messages were sent to London to ascertain whether McCormick had any relatives. Further arrangements for the disposition of the body have been postponed pending the arrival of a communication from the dead man's home. "McCormick came to Urbana from ed for a very short time, McCormick ably never be known."

thirty minutes. Allen finished the days' work and then joined his com-

"In an interview with a reporter, Wm. Wilson, one of the proprietors of the saloon where McCormick was found dead, said

dead in a saloon in Champaign, Ill., a permission to sit for a while in the couple of days ago. McCormick had back room. I furnished him a chair, not resided in this city for over fifteen and he took a seat just inside the door the middle class commercial folk have places in the States. He was born and raised here, his father having been a retired British soldier. He had no relatives in this city of the same name, latives in this city of the same name, latives had helf-brother and sister reside. though a half-brother and sister reside he had then fallen from his chair, and traffic. The parks are putting on the McCormick, lives in Chicago. The de- was lying on the floor with his head autumn colors, but the lovely weather

"As Frank Prestin, a member of the most prestin & Wilson, who conduct til my partner, Mr. Prestin, remarked firm of Prestin & Wilson, who conduct that the stranger must surely have had enough sleep by this time and that he had better awaken him before we closed for the night. He then went into the back room, but immediately returned with the announcement that the man was dead. We then notified the police, and they took charge of the

> At the inquest, which was held later, F. M. Dahlenburg, a cigarmaker, employed by McKenzie Bros., said that he had made McCormick's acquaint-ance soon after the latter's arrival. Mr. Dahlenburg stated that the dead man had told him that he was suffering from a nervous complaint and that he intended to proceed to Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment.

> morgue commented on the strong physique of the stranger and on his appearance of having enjoyed the best of health. McCormick is said to have remarked in referring to a nervous ailment of his that it was due to one of two things-to drink or to continually breathing the fumes of the tobacco with which he worked.

> "Coroner Penny is of the opinion that

A CURIOUS CASE AFTERMATH OF BEFORE THE JUDGE EASTWOOD WRECK

An Innocent Indian Pleading Investigation in Progress—An Guilty to Stealing a Horse.

An extraordinary case came before French, an Indian living in Strathroy, with stealing a gray mare and buggy from his premises. Horse-stealing is a very serious offense, and the punishment for it may run as high as six or seven years. Nevertheless Keshago trouble about the consequences honor said that the evidence taken by the squire was not sufficient to convict. He asked the prisoner whether he desired to be tried by a jury, and explained the serious nature of the case, for Keshago's understanding did not seem to be very bright. He said very laconically that he would be tried by Judge Macbeth right on the spot. When asked how he would plead his answer was the one word, "Guilty." His honor was surprised at the Indian's apparent unconcern. After reading the evidence, the judge said he would not accept the prisoner's plea. He advised him to get a lawyer and

think over the matter. His honor and the crown attorney then proceeded to question the prisoner in order to learn omething about the circumstances of the case. Keshago was only 20 years old and did not look like a criminal. He before. By degrees, for Keshago volunteered story very different from that of a thief was elicited. It appeared that French had bought the horse from the prisoner and still owed him 33 on the deal

Keshago had grown impatient for his money, and last Saturday he went to French's house and said he was going to take the horse back. Finally a compromise was made between the two by which Keshago was to keep the horse until Monday. French evidently repented of his agreement, and then had his creditor arrested. Seldom has a case so completely changed its complexion in a short time. However, all the facts are not yet brought to light, and the case will be continued on Wednesday morning. that against you, I will let you go,"

THE ASSIZE COURT

Two More Cases Added to Already Heavy Docket.

The already long docket for the assizes has been increased by two more cases. An insurance broker, G. G. Pritchard, claims \$2,500 damages from the Canada, Furniture Manufacturers, and J. W. G. Winnett. He alleges that defendants assaulted him and caused him to be imprisoned without good cause. Rachel Thompson, of Moraviantown, wants \$1,000 from John Berdan, Strathroy. Plaintiff alleges that defendant promised after she had served him as housekeeper for some time, to give her \$1,000 on the occasion of her marriage.

This is the money she is after. NEAR THE FINISH

One More Week for the American and National Leagues.

and National Leagues w	111 6		shown by the to constitutional methods
campaign. Following is the	standi	n the	shown by the too emotional citizens
AMERICAN.	seaman	g.	who make their dislike to a bad law a
			matter of "conscience." The difficulty
New York Won.	Lost.	P.C.	which is creating apparent conflict of
New York 85	55	.607	opinion among the revising barristers
Boston 87	57	.604	would seem to live arisen from the
Chicago 85	59	.590	fact that in country districts the edu-
Cleveland	62	.557	cation expenses are paid out of the
Athletics	64	.543	country rates, which is apart from the
St. Louis	79	.448	poor rate. In boroughs they come out
Washington 34	84	.408	of the borough rate which may or
	107	.241	may not include the may or
NATIONAL			may not include the poor rate. As a
Won,	Lost.	P.C.	matter of face, it generally does. in
New York104	43	.707	urban districts education must be paid
Chicago 89	57	.610	out of the poor rate, so that generally
Cincinnati 82	62	.569	speaking, passive resistance involves
Pittsburg 80	63	.559	distranchisement, since no parliament.
Boston 62	71	.446	ary elector can vote who has not paid
St. Louis 61	72	.459	his poor rate, If resistance to a buil
Brooklyn 53	95	.358	law, as the e ucation act doubtless is.
Philadelphia 49	97	.336	is to be ma a matter of conscience.
			a matter of conscience,

Persons who viewed the body at the

Frankfort, Ind., last Friday in com- the blood which issued from the dead pany with a man nabed Allen, whom man's mouth was due to an internal he had joined at Joliet. Both men hemorrhage caused by his fall from employment at McKenzie the chair, but the case is shrouded in Bros.' cigar factory, where they work- mystery, and the real cause will prob-

> Inquest To Be Held on Monday.

Judge Macbeth this morning. James stances surrounding the smash-up of Keshago, of the Caradoc reserve, was the freight trains at Eastwood is be-Squire Lockwood, charged by Joseph tendent Higgins. None other of the inquest into the deaths of the four men is to be held in Eastwood on Monday, pleaded guilty and did not seem to and nothing is being said by the railway men that might prejudice the jur-

ors in any way. It is understood, however, that there is no doubt about the accident being caused by the switch having been left ecutrix. open behind the way freight. The question is, who is to blame for leaving the switch thus? The lips of the men who Stanstead Junction, P.Q., 12th Aug. 1903. could unlock this secret—the conductor MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.: and brakeman who perished in the rear Gentlemen,-I fell from the bridge lead-

ever.

There seems little doubt that the switch and its lights were in good working order. The dying fireman, Cameron, was able to give no explicit evidence. At one time he said that the load, or my back, and I struck on the ends of the sleepers, causing a serious injury to my leg. Only for its being very fleshy, would have broken it. In an hour could not walk a step. Commenced using MINARD'S LINIMENT. lights signaled "all right," at another time he said they were against the on-

The matter is probably explained by of a cane. In ten days was nearly the fact that, on account of the rise in liniment that I know of in use. had never seen the inside of a court the land this side of Eastwood, the engineer, who was not expecting the switch to be open, would not have seen no information on his own account, a that the lights were against him until

he got quite close to the danger spot. THE PASSIVE RESISTERS

Campaign Against the Education Act Goes Merrily On.

London, Oct. 1.-The trouble with the

Passive Resisters who decline to pay the education rate is becoming as serious as the "No Rent" campaign was in Ireland years ago. Whether an objection to an act of Parliament justification of a constitutionally government of the constitution of the constitutio fies a citizen of a constitutionally gov-"If there is not more evidence than hat against you, I will let you go," rates, and to plead that he does so resist are in deadly earnest and already 31,000 summonses have been issued, 1,- Money loaned on real estate at low rates. 000 of which have already been served on London ratepayers. There have been 1,100 sales and 33 imprisonments. and the magistrates are now hearing cases all over the country at the rate of some 2,000 a week. When citizens take an unconstitutional means of expressing their antipathy to a law passed by the majority in Parliament, it is doubtful if the majority will grant them the reform they seek. It is calculated rather to defeat its own. is calculated rather to defeat its own seum. purpose. The Passive Resisters' only is to get the education act repealed by a Liberal Government, and partment.

ting, some of the revising barristers, putting a very questionable interpretation on the law, are deciding that the refusal to pay the education rate tantamount to refusal to pay the ting, some of the revising barristers, is tantamount to refusal to pay the party tendering decline to enter into a poor rate, which disqualifies the citi-Passive Resisters are being disfranchised and many possible Liberal voters are being alienated by the reistance to constitutional methods he too emotional citizens heir dislike to a bad law a conscience." The difficulty eating apparent conflict of ong the revising barristers without authority from the Department to live arisen from the will not be paid for it. coulary districts the eduses are paid out of the s, which is apart from the n boroughs they come out ugh rate which may

hen in future there will be a preceent for every citizen with strong convictions or a too emotional tempera- ALL KINDS OF BULBS-TULIPS. resisting payment of rates and taxes or serving on juries, etc., as a protest against any act of parliament he does not like. And this would be an outrage on our time-honored British constitutional government,

LONDON HUMS WITH TRADE Workers and Commercial Classes

Have Returned to Town. London, Oct. 1.-Last week has witnessed a marked change in the aspect FOR SALE-BASEBURNER, WITH ceased was unmarried. The funeral, it is understood, took place in Champaign.

The following account of the death of the unfortunate man, who was about 35 years of age, is taken from the Champaign Tribune:

"Thinking he was sleeping, I did not molest him, but went to my dinner. When I returned he was still makes them attractive, and thousands of visitors are yet lingering about the metropolis, which for holiday-makers, is more charming in many respects than at any other season.

Champaign Tribune:

"Thinking he was sleeping, I did not molest him, but went to my dinner. When I returned he was still lying on the floor, and I paid the attention to this fact during colors, but the lovely weather still makes them attractive, and thousands of visitors are yet lingering about the metropolis, which for holiday-makers, is more charming in many respects than at any other season.

We shall not likely be bothered with the lovely weather still makes them attractive, and thousands of visitors are yet lingering about the metropolis, which for holiday-makers, is more charming in many respects than at any other season.

We shall not likely be bothered with Parliament again till February, the politicians are preparing the tomahawks and their scalping knives and are going on the warpath next month. Mr. Chamberlain's tariff reform meeting at Luton, where the Duke of Bedford will preside, is to be a huge affair and any number between 5,000 and 10,000 are expected to attend - and 80 reporters will face the undaunted champion of tariff reform—who now stands in all England as the apostle who has enthusiasm for the cause of preferential tariffs. Most of his supporters want protection for British agriculture and British manufactures while among his own Unionist party, unhappily for the majority, the prin-

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Notice to Creditors. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Andrews, late of the City of London, case came before s morning. James stances surrounding the smash-up of the freight trains at Eastwood is becommitment by charged by Joseph living in Strathroy, ay mare and buggy Horse-stealing is a se, and the punish-

claims and a statement of the nature of securities, if any, held by them, and that after said last-mentioned date the execuwill distribute the assets among the cons entitled hereto, and will not be e to any person of whose claim she not had notice at the time of such distribution. Dated 30th September, 1904.
W. H. BARTRAM, solicitor for the ex-

car of the way freight—are sealed for- ing from a platform to a loaded car while assisting my men in unloading a load of grain. The bridge went down, as well business, and got about well by the ecommend it as the best

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rates, and to plead that he does so on conscientious grounds is a question which most Englishmen do not entertain conjugate but the minority who tain seriously, but the minority who off Richmond). 'Phones 690 and 1,107.



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accept the lowest or any tender. By order,
FRED GELINAS,
Secretary and Acting Deputy Minister.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, Sept. 23, 1904. Newspapers inserting this advertisement

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Alex. Shaver, lot 26, con. 2, Westminster, Wednesday, Oct. 5; 66 cattle and 70 hogs; sale at 1 o'clock p.m. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. L. D. Morton, lot 79, W. T. R., West-A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. Charles and Mrs. E. Willsie, lots 14 and 15, Delaware, Friday, Oct. 7; farm stock

Auction Sale, Wednesday, Oct. 5th,

at 463 King Street. Neil Cooper has been instructed to sel contents of well-furnished house, including square piano, carpets, silverware paintings, parlor, dining-room and kitchen furniture, stoves, contents of 4 bedrooms, outdoor effects, good horse, buggy and harness. Sale at 10:30; horse, etc., at 2 o'clock. NEIL COOPER, auctioneer.

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foundation, 6 rooms. Price, \$1,000. William Street—1½-story brick-venee contains 7 rooms, lot 35x150. Price, \$1,50
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tion, 6 rooms, lot 55x150; also good barn
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William Street—One-story brick, rooms, lot 50x132. Price, \$1,000.
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Dunerin Avenue-One-story frame,
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Dundas Street-Two-story and att
brick, stone foundation, slate roof, cor
tains 12 rooms, modern plumbing, larg
lot. Price, \$4,500.
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contains 10 rooms, modern plumbing, ho
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Price. \$3.750.
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loundation, 8 rooms, modern plumbing
lot 50x180. Price, \$3,000.
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21/2-story bricks, stone foundations, slat
roofs; each contains 10 rooms, moder
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tains 7 rooms, modern. Price, \$2,900. King Street—2½-story brick, stone four
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uation, state root, 12 rooms all modern
very centrally located. Price \$5,250.
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tains 9 rooms, bath, modern plumbing Price, \$3,500.
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plumbing, plate glass windows, vestibu
ed hall. Price, \$2,700.
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١	(money advanced as building progresses).
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London, Saturday, October 1.

Sir Richard Cartwright. The old lion of debate, Sir Richard Cartwright; who goes to the Senate will be an irreparable loss to the popa lar chamber. Of late years Sir Richar has been much cripplied by his old enemy, rheumatism, but his intellect i as vigorous as ever and his capacity for work unabated. A minister in the House of Commons is required to b in almost constant attendance; a sever tax on the energies when sittings are held day and night, and the session prolonged the greater part of the year The Senate is not so exacting in this

respect, and offers the veteran gladiator

comparative repose and more leisure for his extra-parliamentary duties, if he

retains his portfolio. Sir Richard has made himself one of the historic figures of his country. As a parliamentarian he has had scarcely a peer among his contempor aries. Perhaps he shone more brilliant ly in Opposition, as his style of oratory is peculiarly adapted to attack. How he used to lacerate the old Tory ad ministration with his "saber cuts of Saxon speech!" If his blade is kee it is polished, also; his speeches com pare with the best British models i their literary form. Journalists say that he is one of the very few public

speakers in the country who will bes

epitaph be written because he has been trans lated to the serener air of the upper chamber. He will remain to the end of his days in active touch with public affairs, in which he has played a commanding part since confederation Enshrined in the gratitude of the Lib erals of Canada, whose battles he fought so valiantly during the long eclipse of its fortunes, he will be the Nestor if he can no longer be the Achilles of his party.

The Status of the War.

After a week of reconnaissances and outpost skirmishes, Oyama on Thursday began his advance on the Russian front at Mukden, and an unconfirmed dispatch says he has already scored a victory in a general engagement.

is now moving on Kuropatkin's left quantities of supplies and ammunition,

At present it appears that the Japanese plan an enveloping movement similar to that employed at Liao Yang. Chwang on the west, and his own force dently the intention of the Japanese marshal to drive Kuroto a further retreat. or a decisive battle. Should the Russian commander decide to evacuate, he

equally important that Kuropatkin

most continual bombardment and as- members have shown a praiseworthy sault, yet its fall has not yet been en- desire to study facts at first hand. been sacrificed by the Japanese in their terrific attempts to take the inner fortifications, and millions of dollars expended to force its capitulation. For spectacularism, dogged determination, the defense of Port Arthur is unequaled in the present war, with the possible exception of the combat at Liao Yang. The strategic reasons for defending great Japanese army, which would oth- his railway policy. But no one else will erwise be employed in Northern Man- take it in the same spirit. churia. The Japanese plans will be ineffectual so long as Port Arthur holds completed. Vladivostock will be the life and he has made a success of it. sible market for some \$40,000,000 worth building itself the importance of ac- a half in length. forces, thus completely severing Russian rail connection with the sea.

Manchuria, Emperor Nicholas serves Kuropatkin left Liao Yang because he notice on the rest of the world that didn't want it. Russia intends to fight to a finish. It is the widespread unrest in European should be thanked for giving such a Russia. This spectacular declaration of misfit his walking ticket.

clared that, moved by the "stubborn- the most picayune of politicians. ess and high warlike qualities of the lapanese," he has determined to add to he force in Manchuria, by 300,000 men. Strange that he had not observed the 'high warlike qualities" at the Yalu, and Nanshan Hill, Vafangow and

sending a ceaseless stream of men to he front ever since the war opened. Matters have been improved by the ia, and 50,000 en route, it appears on make another mess of things. the face of it impossible that Russia an maintain an army of 600,000 in the Far East. As with the Baltic fleet. which is ever on the eve of sailing to the annihilation of Togo and the relief of Port Arthur, this second army of the The end-seat hog had his usual place; Czar is likely to become a visionary in his face.

He had partly risen to let go by Czar is likely to become a visionary Kuropatkin's force will be captured or A man who gave him the baleful eye. A woman who trod on his toes for spite viped out and that another force must be ready to take its place.

A Useful Body.

nent delegated a sweeping authority over the railroad corporations. When this legislation was mooted it was bit- When life came back to our porky friend Opposition, Sir Charles Tupper, who aid he hoped never to see the day

e intrusted to a commission. The railway commission has already ustified itself, and no one would ven- It's awful to spoil such a pretty tale, ure to propose a return to the old pro-redure. The zeal with which the tribunal has entered upon its duties is tress.

That football player was not inspired With motives high; when the hog was west by two of its members, Hon. A. fired

G. Blair and Dr. James Mills. They Which proved him only the bigger hog. traveled between 7,000 and 8,000 miles, in Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia, hearing complaints, talking with shippers in an informal way, "Wasn't that medieval armor aband getting a practical knowledge of surd?" said the young woman who was the requirements of the farming and looking through the museum.

conditions of a new and automobile masks." country are peculiarly interwoven with the difference between stagnation or prosperity to any district. Discrimination in rates against a particular lo- telligence." cality would operate upon it as preju- "Yes," answered Mr. Cumrocks "I dicially as if its powers of production have one that howis ever daughter plays the piano, were inferior, or it had been otherwise handicapped by nature. In this way a railroad company, if its power flank. It was probably this move for were unchecked, could make, or mar, "I have just been officiating at a which the Japanese marshal had been a section of the country, and waiting, meantime bringing up large up one at the expense of another. It said the parson. "Officiating?" is gratifying to hear that the great car-friend. by way of the railroad and the Liao rying corporations have not systemat- "Yes," explained the good man. ically abused their power, and that the married a couple of Poles." relations between the railways and shippers in the west are on the whole amicable. The commissioners listened With Kuroki to the east, a fresh Ja- to a number of specific grievances, but "Some men gets a heap o' educathe great majority of the disputes were tion," said Uncle Eben, "de same as adjusted without their intervention. The some people get a fine collection o' bait mere fact of the creation of the commission has had a moral effect on the inclined to compromise with shippers I than compel the latter to seek redress. Messrs. Blair and Mills took considis likely to concentrate around the erable evidence, which will have to be rocky gorge of the Tie Pass, where the digested before rulings can be made. River Liao, the railway and the Man- The lumber millers on the Pacific coast Her hair was fair, dyed much too fair; churian imperial highway pass into the want a reduction of freight rates, but mountains within a short distance of the millers in the Rocky Mountains one another. The Japanese are likely claim they will be driven out of busito make a supreme effort at one or both ness if the favors asked by their coast competitors are granted. Again, the With winter at hand and far inland, they require Mukden as a base. It is competitors are granted. Again, the boards of trade of several towns in British Columbia complained that an Errom five of them I did get free advantage in distribution rates was should hold the city, both because of given the city of Nelson, which enabled its strategic importance and the moral the latter to entrench itself as a wholeeffect of an evacuation. The combat sale center. These two instances are mentioned to illustrate the vital bear-The remarkable tenacity shown by ing of freight rates upon the progress the Port Arthur garrison has again of the country, and the necessity of been displayed by the complete repulse investigation "on the spot," which the of the Japanese in a series of assaults old machinery did not permit. The mofrom Sept. 19 to 26. For months the bility of the new commission is one of stronghold has been subjected to allits most valuable features, and the

Liberals will have two thanksgiving

The Free Press complains of the date and a display of the highest courage, of the election. Squealing already, eh?

If you are worthy to cast a vote you

Mr. Borden vows that he is serious in

The guileless Hamilton Spectator pre-

By means of a manifesto announcing tends to believe that Mr. Dunlop surthat a second army is to be dispatch to rendered his seat voluntarily. Similarly,

have formed a \$250,000,000 merger, but high water and low water mark also These drawings

oring the war to a close. To set at rest | now that the veteran is leaving the all such expectations Nicholas has de- arena. With all his brains, Foster is

> died today, has been the grand old man of the British Liberal party since Gladstone's death. L'ke Gladstone, he had a genius for finance and introduced new principles of taxation which his oppenents first derided and then adopted

Think of the condition of this country ompletion of the railroad around Lake in 1896, and then decide whether the Baikal, but not sufficient to send 300,000 betchers and hunders in the Cabinet Baikal, but not sufficient to send 300,000 botchers and bunglers in the Cabinet home. who were too busy fighting among themselves to attend to their duties, ought to be given another chance to alied with food and ammunition. Allow- themselves to attend to their duties, ng for 200,000 men already in Manchu- ought to be given another chance to

The End-Seat Hog.

[Baltimore American.]

looked awhile at the way "it" held As tight as selfishness could weld.
The football player began to buck—
The hog had never a chance to duck.

That football player was big and strong; With his husky brawn there was nothing

terly opposed by the then leader of the With the football player beside him when jurisdiction over railroads would Cheers rose from all of the street car To see that the hog had received his due.

A Plea for the Picturesque.

[Washington Star.] ranching industry, the lumber, mineral, "Yes," answered the sardonic personner those people should have worn some OF BEAUTY.

A Case in Point. [Washington . Star.]

thing picturesque like our football suits

Plans on Paper. "Some dogs display wonderful in-

have one that howls every time my From Pole to Pole.

[Chicago News 1 a section of the country, and build wooden wedding on the west side,"

No Use to Them.

[Washington Star.] wifout catchin' any fish."

I've Had Seven. [Wordsworth Up to Date.]

met a little City Dame; Her husband was just dead; And now she'd like to change her nam At least so it was said. She had a knowing, worldly air,

Her make-up made me sad.

"How many husbands, City Dame, "How many?" did the Dame exclaim, "Just seven. That's not bad!"

By merciful divorce.

"Two of them in the churchyard lie, The first one and the last.

And gaped at her aghast! The first one was so handsome, and The second was so smart,

Because he'd won my heart. "The fourth he had a family tree, The fifth was very rich, The sixth one much appealed to me;

You know now which is which "The seventh one is in his grave." Then she held out this bait T've property the fifth Twe property the fifth one gave; Will you be number eight?"

Opportunities for Dairymen.

[New Yirk Sun.] Last year England imported 219,000 tons of butter. The United States exported about 4,000 tons. These facts leave a fair inference that England of-fers an open market for more than 50 feet in length or height. times as much butter as we are in the habit of exporting. England's purchases of this article from foreign countries and from her colonies amount to about a contract of this article from foreign countries and from her colonies amount to about a contract of the fails to detect many other and from her colonies amount to about a contract of the fails to detect many other articles. I would know his voice among and I could the fails to detect many other executes the "idea" the architects' pectularities that identify him beyond the conception. His part, therefore, in the finished product is the more important from the fact that he more truly executes the "idea" the architects. and from her colonies amount to about \$100,000,000 a year. Our export sales of drawn. \$100,000,000 a year. Our export sales of it approximate \$1,500,000. England purchased last year about 136,000 tons of cheese. Our total exports were in the vicinity of \$2,250,000. Canada, whom we are prone to regard as an economic inferior, exported for times as much as the first part of the maquette the facade of the National Park Bank is the huge head of Minerva. In its finished proportions it is to be a monopolith 11 feet high. It will weigh in the parison with the little plaster cast.

The keystone of the arch in the facade of the National Park Bank is the huge head of Minerva. In its finished proportions it is to be a monopolith 11 feet high. It will weigh in the parison with the little plaster cast.

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When it is understood that a difference of the series of the National Park Bank is the huge head of Minerva. In its glossy black and as full of mischief as a young crow. I suppose we will finished proportions it is to be a monopolity of \$2,250,000. The parison with the suppose of the National Park Bank is the huge head of the National Park Bank is the huge head of the National Park Bank is the bear of the series of the National Park Bank is the lead of the National Park Bank is the huge head of the National Park Bank is the lead of the National Park Bank is the lead of the National P Congratulations to the new Senator, are prone to regard as an economic in-

Royal Privileges.

[London Tidbits.]



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one opportunity to show whether he is thus amenable to reformatory influ-ences or not. If not, and he persists n criminal action, the interest of soety would seem to demand the indeterminate sentence, and he must be made to understand that, having forfeited his chance to shape his own career, he belongs to the state, and that whether his imprisonment lasts for a shorter or longer period depends upon

A Warrior Bold.

[London Tit-Bits.] Von Lohnote (a ponderous basso) singing "A Warrior Bold Am I!" Two hours later. Mme. Von Lohnot -Jacob, have you got the firewood ead for the kitchen? Von Lohnote-Yes, my dear. Mme. Von Lohnote-Then lock th

doors and don't dare to wake the baby.
Von Lohnote (meekly) — Yes, my

AT HIS WORK

SHAPELESS MASS IN THE EXPERT'S HAND TRANSFORMED TO AN IMAGE

Buildings Are Evolved From

In the middle of a block in the Fortieth streets, over near the East River, in the borough of Manhattan, surrounded by the dingiest of "old

law" tenement houses, with breweries and cellar shops for its commercial environment, is situated as distinctive an establishment as may be found in York, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Wholly out of harmony with it queried the puzzled squalid neighbors, the modeler's shop stands out, as incongruous a sight as "I can be imagined. The visitor is inclined to stop short with surprise at plans, with a half-inch equaling a foot. finding the unmistakable atmosphere of the beaux arts pervading all the interior of the little shop, once a black-yard, where it serves as a model for

masses of plaster, future monoliths of heroic size, stand propped up against the walls and lie in endles profusion about the dust-covered floor. Primarily about the dust-covered floor. Primarily about the matter of tooling the stone. heroic size, stand propped up against the walls and lie in endles profusion about the dust-covered floor. Primarily the modelers are the creators of a distinctive type of relief arts, in many instances, the plaster of paris casts beinstances the plaster of paris casts be-pearance of the finished product. each year. He has been here so long the probably not one person in 10,000 will that he does not let any other grow The proprietor, born of a Turkish lighter in color than the rest of the proprietor, born of a Turkish surface by a simple change in the be seen. Well, that crow is the best with her lover.

the traits of both in his courtesy and the surface.

s called into use. From the scale creation.

errors in the facade as originally him.

curate measurement is apparent. From the corrected scale plans full them are 14 feet in height. alze drawing's are now made. To the layman the fact that the plans of the one face of a building 100 or more feet the absolute focus of the entire

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GENUINE SCOTCH FINISH UNDERWEAR.

THIS Special Sale of new stock of Ladies' Knitted Underwear affords opportunities that will appeal to every economical shopper. Buying poor quality goods is wasting money, no matter how little you pay for them. It is an opportunity for the most critical and careful buyer to save money

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Now is the time to buy the best knitted Underwear, genuine Scotch finish. All-Wool Medium Weight Undervests and Drawers for ladies' and children's wear. Our

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from which to choose: all sizes are to be found; sizes 28 to 34 for ladies and all sizes for children. These are all natural colors and are of the very best texture that can be purchased. Economic buyers will find it to their advantage to purchase from us.

Wear Light, All-Wool Knitted Goods. Avoid Chills and Colds.

It is very important at this season of the year to avoid having chills and colds. Wear Light, All-Wool Knitted Goods to prevent it.

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Our special selection of Scotch All-Wool, Non-Shrinkable Underwear for children, in all sizes, from infants' up, in a fine range of qualities, at the very lowest prices.

LARGEST CARPET HOUSE IN CANADA CARPET HOUSE: 128 AND 130 CARLING STREET

smith's establishment. For here are expert modelers who work in clay, producing what may well be termed and consistency of limestone, for insculpture in its real meaning. Great stance, is entirely different from plasmasses of plaster, future monoliths of ter of paris, it frequently happens that

The modelers, who are chiefly the kind of tooling he wants on every tain on the eve of a change in the French, 40 in number, are among the part of every stone in the different weather hureau. He will give notihighest manual laborers in this counfacades by marking on the full size weather bureau. He will give noti- and general error; but, as they grew try. The average salary is \$40 a week, drawings the number corresponding fication of rainy weather two days capable of more pleasure than while many receive as much as \$75.

The former are employed at making the modes and at asthe "beds" for the molds and at assembling and carving the big wooden worker, a plasterer, a stonecutter, an molds for the heavier casts. This work electrician, an engineer and a ventilais done on the first floor in the rear, tion expert, besides his knowledge of
the shop at this point looking not unlike a wood-joiner's establishment. In

Trades, his ability to assemble successfully all these many crafts' products

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The eagles and the cartouche under

A Bird Barometer. "I am confident we have a better spectrum of the star-changes that inweather prophet in the White House dicate a modification in physical struc grounds than any of the officials at ture. In the bluish-white period of a the Weather Bureau," said an old at- star's infancy the characteristic wide tache of the White House a few days line of hydrogen gas predominate in ago. "There he is now. Do you hear the spectrum. As the color changes, him caw? Well, that's one of the oldcannot remember when he began. He brings a new mate around with him

sacking ready for snipment to the cut inter degree on the efficiency of the ground I sometimes think that's the They would have slavery, and they stone yards or to the building they will craftsmen themselves. And nowhere old crow, but they are smaller than the would have ignorant wives, and—they is this more strikingly evidenced than crow when I take a good look. Besides fell.

peculiarities that identify him beyond men.-Success. and he looks it. There has been one

To Tell a Star's Age.

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cooling takes place. Accompanying the

Educated Wives. manent works. It is in their relation to the modern architect, however, that So long as women were absolutely to the modern architect, however, that they seem to attain their greatest skill, different parts by contrasts in surface. He and his better half build a nest in small capital; but the growing mind they seem to attain their greatest skill, different parts by contrasts in surface. reproducing from the flat, semi-perfect treatment. A band an inch or so wide sketches of the draughtsman the finmay be made to run across the entire finest tree in the front grounds here traction. Large-brained may be made to run across the entire finest tree in the front grounds here traction. ished whole, aften surpassing the orig- front of the building many degrees and when the leaves have left the trees better men, and the sweetheart who is

father and a French mother, portrays number and kind of scratches made on weather barometer I know of. Do you Lord Chesterfield's advice to his son hear that plaintive noise now? You is clear on this point. He strongly impetuous enthusiasm. A graduate of A small block of stone to be used can bet all your money—and the cinch urges him to marry a woman who is the Ecole des Beaux Arts at Brussels, is submitted to the architect, each surhe has evident mastery of at least face of which has been cut in differthing at Bennings—that it will rain well-born, "for," says he, "thou will be the find there is nothing more fulsome. three tongues, addressing his workmen in French, Italian and English.

The architect defines weather bureau says. His voice is certain a she-fool."

It is at this point that the modeler in the part the modeler plays in this the crow and the blackbirds there are Today, with our knowledge of the a number of robins which make their laws of nature, with our great adhemes in the grounds each year. I do vance in freedom of thought and not know whether they are the same action, there is still less excuse for us. birds each year, but I do know about We know now that a nation is best that old crow, as he has a great many measured by the position of its wo-

Your Watch a Compass

Get the number of hours from midfeather out of his right wing for sevthat once the present undertaking is London boy he had a good start in that there is in England alone a postant of the sight of the sig shadow of a match or lead pencil falls across the center of watch, and 12 is north, 6 is south, 3 east and 9 west Sunpose it is 6 p.m., number of hours from midnight, eighteen; one-half, nine;

THE PARKHILL FALL EXHIBITION

Financially and Otherwise a Decided Success-The Attendance Large.

The Parkhill and West Williams Fall Exhibition was held in the village of Parkhill yesterday, and had a very large attendance. The day was an ideal one for a fair, bright and cool, with splendid roads. The village of Parkhill is situated in a splendid farming section, with good land on all sides, which accounts for the large and appendid displantial to the whole place was roaring like a furnace. accounts for the large and splendid display of roots. The fair grounds were well filled during the afternoon, a great many coming from a distance. Mr. Robert Boston, of London, was on the grounds renewing old acquaintances, and making new ones.

An expect years fine a specific place whose place was roaring like a furnace whose place was roaring like a furnace whose place was roaring like a furnace. All the live stock, with the exception of a number of hogs, were gotten out, but tons of hay, grain and vegetables, are whose place was roaring like a furnace. All the live stock, with the exception of a number of hogs, were gotten out, but tons of hay, grain and vegetables, are whose place was roaring like a furnace. All the live stock, with the exception of a number of hogs, were gotten out, but tons of hay, grain and vegetables, are whose place was roaring like a furnace.

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All the live stock, with the exception of a number of hogs, were gotten out, but tons of hay, grain and vegetables, are whose place wh A great many fine specimens of horse-

flesh were exhibited both in heavy ground. flesh were exhibited both in heavy draft and roadsters.

The cattle were not numerous, but a few fine Durhams and Herefords were is estimated at \$5,000, but will be partly

Some of the sheep and swine were remarkably large and must have been from fine stock. In poultry the fair was a failure, only one or two good pairs were on the

A splendid display of ladies' work was made in the main building. In roots, some monster potatoes and mangolds were shown. The apples were smooth and clean fruit.

In bread and pastry the display was marks about not being able to sample pected murder and burning of Mrs. them, but the ladies of Parkhill took a Maggie Benjamin Johnson and tenvery good plan to protect their goods from the hungry youths who like to devour all the pumpkin pies in sight. Sons are in jail, charged with arson in This plan was greatly commended, and Bigler Johnson, husband of Maggie; should be adopted at all fairs where his mother, Mrs. Merritt, his bro fruit and pastry are exhibited. Visitors ther, Charles Lanson, and his sister, to the fair like to see the cakes and Nancy. pastry looking clean and nice—not all According to the police, Bigler Johntorn to pieces by the human hog. At son told how his mother and Charles one of the fairs a few days ago a killed the woman and child, poured oil pumpkin pie two feet square was slash- on the bodies and set fire to the house, ed and dug out till it looked like a pig's Charles is alleged to have told the

ally the fair was a success. IN THE EVENING.

Toronto, being the entertainers, The officers of the fair were: Robert Bigler in case of trouble.

I expect to visit Niagara Falls, Toronto, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, shall spend in the beautiful Adirondacks, of which I have heard so much."

BOYS MUST LEARN SEWING woman was provided with clothing and

Order of an Indiana School Board morning. Vainly Protested Against.

Wabash, Ind., Oct. 1.—Every boy from the first grade to the highest—in that he will eat his schoolbooks before he will obey the latest order of the needle and thread to school with him each morning and learn to sew.

Parents have protested in vain. The school board says that every pupil— positive cure now known to the medical boy as well as girl—must learn to do fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional

He can't resist disease germs, that's tion. why he is such an easy mark for conness is sheer wickedness, especially when it can be overcome easily with

makes you fat quickly. It does so by Glass Door and Must Settle. and health-giving. Ferrozone supplies the nutriment needed by worn-out St. Louis, Oct. 1. — "See, just my nerves, energizes the entire system. tough lack. All my good intentions re-Fatty tissue and muscle is rapidly constructed, the form rounds out, proversity of the form rounds out of ing that weight is being steadily add- feree an impromptu bout here last foreign ed. No more potent body builder known night, and as a consequence I have to your we than Ferrozone; try it. Price 50 cents pay for a new plate glass door." per box or six for \$2 50, at all dealers or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford Conn. U.S. A. pugilistic ring, still the great "John L." Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

original compositions.

In recent European experiments fight. corpses have been kept for a certain time in a bath of chloride of calcium heated to 123 degrees, then taken out the chased them. Andrews' hand and a knife from breated to 123 degrees, then taken out the chased them. Andrews' hand a knife from wrathful his wish heated to 123 degrees, then taken out and steeped for 24 hours in a cold sobodies are transformed into perfect mummies, which may be kept indefimummies, which

SPECIAL NOTICE.-Radiant Home

that the last "Imperial Limited" train will leave Windson street depot, Montreal, for the Pacific Coast on Oct. 1. General change in time Oct. 2. 19u bottle and take it home. USE THE SAFE, pleasant and effectuat worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; nothing equals it. Procure a shall kee sel as we

LOBO FARMER'S

Residence, Barns, Stables and Outbuildings of Mr. E. M. Zavitz Burned.

the barns, was soon burned to the

AN ATROCIOUS CRIME

Husband Is Accused of Murdering Itis Wife and Child.

Towanda, Pa., Oct. 1. - The local much the same as in other places-very police have given out three confessions, which, they say, they obtained splendid indeed, and many were the re-They placed a wire fence around them. connection with the case. They are

rough.

same story, but asserts that his brother directors were all smiles and no ther Lanson helped their mother. The doubt were glad to know that financi- plot was perfected in the house of Mrs. Merritt, and Bigler Johnson was sent to Towanda while the deed was done, so that he might prove an alibi showing plans to prove an alibi for

was then taken to Evansville, where she and Highland arrived early in the

A marriage license was secured and within a few minutes they were made man and wife by Peace Justice Schra-

\$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleas-

JOHN L.'S TOUGH LUCK

pointed to the front door of his saloon also will at 610 Market street, which was inno- peace. Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation Army, has a 12-year-old daughter, Charlotte Motte, who has a marvelously sweet voice and has won praise from musicians of note for critical compositions. the glass and the sash with him in his emperor.

started the trouble.

There are 15,000 girls at college in missed h paring for careers in exactly the same the Czar To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Wor abox, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Toronto, Dr. Chase's Ointment way as the men students at these institutions. There are 325 colleges where men and girls are educated together. Princeton being the only great univerity where women are not admitted to at hand ting there is toms, figures in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Wor a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Toronto, There are, besides, 22,000 girls studying at professional schools throughout the country. way as the men students at these in-

stoves, cook stoves, parlor and heating stoves, feather pillows, mattresses, wire ired complaints annually make their apstoves, feather pillows, mattresses, wire springs, extension tables, dining chairs, brass and iron bedsteads, at the Feather Bed and Mattress Cleaning Factory, 593 etc., and many persons are debarred from eating these tempting things, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and cholera in a remarkable manner, and is sure to check every disturbtion of the bowels.



Brown (who has taken a shooting-box in the Highlands, and has been celebrating" his first appearance in a kilt) - Worst of these old-fashioned eshteads is, they take such a lot of climbin' into!

A RUSSIAN VIEW OF THE CZAR.

The Quarterly Review contains a who, on the day before the rupture striking article on Nicholas II., which with Japan, vaguely hinted at the pos-In the evening a splendid concert and as being the one most likely to be entertainment was given in the town hall to a large audience. Mr. J. H. Heeman, in Binghampton, were found to a large audience of the suspected in the house of Lorenzo hall to a large audience. Mr. J. H. Heeman, in Binghampton, were found to a large audience. The article takes up what to English to the end." Cameron and H. Ruthven McDonald, of several letters, concerning the affair, The article takes up what to English to the end." readers will be the novel position that the Czar himself, and not his Ministers, is actually as well as nominally or writing comments on the various re-The plant of the fast were gooder. Hutchinson, president; 1 to 100 Doubles, first vice-president; Win. Boyce, second vice-president; Win. Boyce, second vice-president; Win. Boyce, second vice-president; T. I. Rodgers, trausurer; T. Alex, Mayburry, secretary.

SIR GEORGE NEWNES

Celebrated London Publisher to Pay Canada a Visit.

New York, Oct. 1 — Sir Georgi
New Sorres arrived here Friday on the Baltic. He will combine business and pleasure during his stay in America.

Sever since a brief trip to America, Tever since a br

gan on the same date, Sept. 21, on which we sa'ted from Liverpool, I have been most anxious to revisit the United States," said Sir George. "I expect to sail again on Nov. 2. While I am here I expect to visit Niagara Falls, Tothe second floor, and when she and young Pemberton reached Shuffleton pressionable youth had been made not them secured a skiff and rowed to the so much to believe as to feel that he ject to the balef them secured a skiff and rowed to the Indiana side, landing at Rockport, where Highland was in waiting with a horse and buggy. A merchant was induced to open his store, and the young deced to open his store, and the young been filled with the spirit of self-exaltal ways open in the store of the spirit of self-exaltal ways open in the store of the spirit of self-exaltal ways open in the spirit of self-ex ation which has gone on gaining tery. strength in accordance with the psy-chological law that pride usurps as him; and much space as servility is really to nicious. yield. Nickolai Alexandrovitch soon Mikhailo began to look upon himself as the center of the world, the peacemaker of This mankind, the torchbearer of civiliza- gove tion among the 'yellow' and other 'bar- mir barous' races, and the dispenser of al- It

nost every blessing to his own happy m people. Taking seriously this, his imaginary mission, he has meddled continuously and directly in every affair of state, domestic and foreign, thwar ing the course of justice, undermining following ; fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials, Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Solid by druggists, 75c.

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the contrary, they assured him in clear and not always courtly phraseology that justice and statesmanship required him to stay his hand. It was not his official advisers who suggested that he should despoil the Armenian Church of its property. despoil the Armenian Church of its property and endowments, while leaving all other religious communities in possession of theirs, and should punish with bullets and cold steel the zealous members of that church who protested in the name of their religion and conscience. Almost all his ministers united for once in warning him that this was an act of wanton spellation, and in conjuring him to aban-

around General Kuro- knows enough to protect himself in sen- Congress and every man should be sent to be considered as a necessary consequence.

There is an entirely different class of the best bing so 'Draper Jones' or 'Attorney Smith.'" going on With a malici- where in the world is the bathing so 'Draper Jones' or 'Attorney Smith.'"

Like yourselves, I know washington Post.

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Rico in investigating the titles to propproperty was being managed by perchereau had left relatives in New Orleans, began a search for them. The The boys and girls the young men and had shortened the name Planchereau cumstances, but they have finally been found in the widow and her son, Alf-

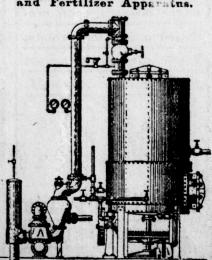
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,-	vancing markets there are various rumors regarding consolidations of lines, and the recent strength in the	firm 54s; short ribs 16 to 30 lbs.	muth avenue this morning Clifford Av-	yesterday afternoon when Charles the
t	shares of the D. and H. and D. and L. shares is taken as indicating some	lbs, firm, 52s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm	ford, a carpenter, who resides at 463 Dufferin avenue, fell, and sustained severe injuries.	eight-year-old son of Detective Robert Egelton, was injured severely. The
0	such arrangement. We are unable to verify it, but it is not improbable on its face. Indications favors a continu-	14 to 16 lbs, firm, 54s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 54s; shoulders, square,	Axford was working at a gable and stepped off a scaffolding onto a board.	boy was playing with a number of companions on Talbot street, when he
n;	ance of improvement at least for a time.	Lard—Firm; prime western, in tierces, 38s 6d; American refined, in pails, 40s 6d. Butter—Good United States steady, 70s.	He worked for a couple of minutes in this position and then suddenly the board broke with his weight, and he	was struck by a bicyclist, and knocked down. When picked up he was uncon- scious, and Dr. James D. Wilson was
f	NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker,	Cheese-Firm: American finest white	fell to the ground, a distance of about 20 feet. His right leg was broken and his back badly injured.	tained concussion of the brain and was
5.	Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. New York Oct. 1. Open High Low Close	Turpentine Spirits Dull 20s 04	Dr. Thompson was called and the injured man was taken to St. Joseph's	in a semi-conscious condition all night. The lad has a splendid constitution, however, and it is hoped that he will
	Amal. Copper 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% American Sugar 131% 131% 131% 131% 131% 131% American Locomotiv 27 27% 27% 27%	Rosin—Common steady, 7s 3d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6½d. Linseed Oil—Steady, 18s 6d.	Hospital.	recover.
S	American Foundry 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% American Refining 66% 67 66% 67	The following are the stocks of bread- stuffs and provisions in Liverpool: Flour, 39,000 sacks; wheat, 1,752,000 centals; corn,	MAN CONFESSED	G T. R. BRAKEMAN
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	Edison Gen. Elect. 173½ Illinois Central 140¼ 140¼ 139% 140½	AS HIGH AS 51/2% CAN STILL investments in choice bonds and stocks of undoubted security.	Where He Roomed.	on the Track.
	Kan. & Tex., pfd 491/8 Louisville & Nash. 1271/4 128 127 128	H. C. BECHER.	Albant Casts	Compared to the second control of the second
1	Manhattan	Bond and Stock Broker, 412 Richmond street. Long distance 'phone 213.	Albert Scott, a young man, who claims Galt as his home, is in serious trouble. He was arrested this morning	Mr. Porter, of Dawson & Porter, Clarence street, received a telegram
	Missouri Pacific 98¼ 98½ 97% 98½ N. Y. Central126¼ 126½ 126½ 126½ 126½ 00 126	CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker,	awaiting trial.	this morning to the effect that his brother-in-law, Mr. William Vander- beer, had met with a terrible accident
	Pacific Mall S.S. Co. 34 Pennsylvania	Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Oct. 1.	Scott says he is a railroad man, but the detectives are suspicious of it. He came to the Fraser House last night	on Hamilton, Mr. Vanderbeer is a brakeman on the G. T. R. Last night he
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	Southern Ry., pfd., 943, 95 941, 95	Corn—Oct 52 52 5134 52	servant's rooms and taken a sum of money, \$7 in all, from the trunks be- longing to Misses Waggoner and Smith.	being shunted, when he missed his foot- ing and fell partly across the track in
	Southern Pacific 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57%	Dec 30% 31 30½ 30½	the man when he saw him come days	front of the wheels. It was a miracle that his head was not crushed, for it
-	Tenn. Coal & Iron. 48½ 49 48¼ 49 Union Pacific. 1025% 103% 102½ 103 U S Leather. 9% 98 98 98 98.	Jan	stairs, and went to the room, finding the trunks ransacked. He followed Scott, and seeing him go into the G.	escaped only by an inch. The injured man was taken to the hospital in Hamilton and is doing as
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1	Wabash com 20½ 20¾ 20½ 20¾ Wabash pfd 42	Jan 6 87 6 92 6 85 6 90	down soon and took the man to the sta-	months ago, a fireman on the road, and lived in London. Wishing to make a
-	Wisconsin Central 20¼ 205% 20¼ 20¼ Wisconsin Cent.,pfd 45	N. S. WILLIAMS, BROKER, 113 Masonic Temple	court. He secured Mr. W. B. Mandille	brakeman which proved so disastrous to him.
	Toronto, Oct. 1.	Correspondents W. F. DEVER & CO.	ed until Tuesday, a request which the magistrate granted	Mrs. Porter, the injured man's sister, has gone to Hamilton to look after
1	Ontario	for cash or on margin. Long distance 'phone 1,113.	A man and his wife who were drunk and three other men, up for the same	CONDENCED LOCAL NAME
1	Standard	DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.	discharged.	CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS
1	Bank of Ottawa	New York, Sept. 30.—Butter firm; receipts, 5.330 pkgs; official price, creamery	OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.	-Miss Maude Turner, of South Lon-
1	National Trust	common to extra, 13c to 2ic. Cheese firm; receipts, 5,364 boxes; state full cream, small colored, fancy, 104c; good to prime	Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 30.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 56.	Turner, at Chatham.
1	C. P. R. Stock	9%c to 10c; poor to fair, 7%c to 9%c; do, small white, fancy, 10c; do, good to prime, 9%c to 10c.	OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Sept. 30.—Credit balances, no bid shipments, Pennsylvania, 77 489 beautiful.	T. Nelson, and other relatives at
1	Soo, pref 12012 Soo, com 7334 Foronto Electric Lignt 145 14412 Can General Electric 16214 16214	CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30.—Butter steady; creameries, 14c to 18c; dairies, 13c to 17c.	LONDON.	-Mr. John McArdrew of Huron Col-
	Can. General Electric 1621/2 1621/2 London Electric 100 88 Dominion Telegraph 119	Cheese steady to firm, 94c to 104c. NAPANEE.	The state of the s	lege, is spending a part of his vaca- tion with Mr. William Toohill at Napier.
	Nagara Navigation	Napanee, Ont., Sept. 30.—At the cheese board today 1,165 boxes were boarded, of which 405 were white and 760 colored.	PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.	-Mr. John Drylen and daughter, Mrs. William C. Nelson, of Portland,
1	Twin City Railway	which 405 were white and 760 colored; bids, 834c and 836c; no sales. BEAN MARKETS.	Toronto, Oct. 1.—Wheat—The market is	LODIC FORDS MOUS MOST
	Dom. Steel, pref		an easy tone; quotations for Ontario grades are \$1 04 to \$1 05 for No. 2 red and white, outside; No. 2 goose, 89c to 90c, and No. 2 spring at 97c to 98c; Mani-	LINK AFIFR VINIR VATE
11	Mackay, com 27% 2714	ary, \$1 60.	for No. 1 northern \$1 011/2 to \$1 08	LOOK MILIT TOUR TOIL
i	British Canadian L and I 80 70	Special wire to H. C. Becher from Bart- lett, Frazier & Carrington.	grinding in transit. Flour—thenged; cars of 90 per cent patents are quoted	Mr. Hyman's committee rooms, 238
0	Anada Landed	Chicago, Oct. 1.—Wheat opened off on local professional selling, but rallied	choice brands are 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba 55 70 for Hungarian metals	Dundas street, will be opened tonight for the campaign.
I	Pentral Canada Loan	the session under the leadership of the December option. Cables were value-	strong bakers, bags included, on the track	The voters' list used in the last mu-
i	anded Banking and Loan 119	ing but a shade up	at \$17 50 east or west: Manticha militard	nicipal elections is the basis of the Do- minion list. If you had a vote at the
	Anitoba Loan	buying, principally in the way of cevering short. Weather conditions are	119 for bran, sacks included, Toronto freights. Barley Frity potice	municipal elections four name will be
1	SALES: Ontario Bank 10 130	favorable for maturing of the late crop, the rains in the west covering districts	43c to 44c for No. 3 extra, and 41c to 42c for No. 3 middle freights	or the Dominion list. If you are not certain, call at the committee rooms and
	t 1611/ 11 at 169 50 at 161, 50	indifference of English importers may	at 580 to 600 east or west; demand is quiet. Corn—Unchanged, at 520 to 530 for cars of Canadian west. American	make sure. All persons 21 years of age, who have
	Hamilton, 20 at 215½, 22 at 216, 10 at 215%;	bushels increase in Liverpool stocks the past month, and by the continued	50½c for No. 2 yellow, 61c for No. 3, and 59½c for No. 2 mixed, on track. Oats—Steady to easy: No. 1 white 22c cont.	lived in the Province a year, and in
1	.000 at 7534, 8,000 at 76; Twin City, 55 and 0 at 101 25 at 1003	Oats were strong on fair buying for investment and by elevator concerns.	to 314c. north and west Polled and	the city three months, are entitled to the franchise. Those whose names are
1	ay, common, 100 at 27%, 75 preferred at	which was taken as reflecting the im-	and \$4 75 for barrels on the track at To-	not on the municipal lists may leave
2	nd 225 at 105, 25 at 1043, 130 at 1043; P. R., 50 at 1303, 100 at 131; Dominion Steel, 225 at 1234, 385 at 1214, 100 at 131	ports an excellent demand from south- ern and eastern points. The country is selling nothing. The cash option was up one cent a bushel. Provisions—There was a good strong market in provisions, with the buying of January lard of excelent character.	40c more outside. Peas—Unchanged, at 63c to 64c for No. 2, west or east. Butter —The export demand for creamery is	their applications for registration at the Liberal committee rooms. The date
-460	t 13, 200 at 13%, 25 at 13%, 50 preferred t 41%; Nova Scotia Steel, 50 and 25 at	up one cent a bushel. Provisions—There was a good strong	changed. Cheese—Steady and unchanged.	of registration has not been fixed yet, but it will take pace in about two
100	5% 50 at 681/ 10 at to			TWO I TWO I

SENSATIONAL ROBBERY OF A WHOLESALE GROCERY

Within Six Months.

Canada Spice and Grocery Com. pany, Limited, the Victims.

Pinkerton Detective Engaged on the Case-Dismissal of Certain Clerk May Result in Libel Suit.

One of the most sensational and sysever perpetrated in the Province has its sensationalism. Though detectives have been working on the case for some months and although in the past six months over \$1,000 worth of goods have been stolen from the wholesais. not a word of the crooked business leaked out until today. And with the story of the big steal come the report that a clerk whose services had been dispensed with by the wholesale has threatened to sue his late employ-ors for defamation of character.

—At Talbot Street Baptist Church tomorrow, the pastor, Rev. J. J. Ross, begins a series of addresses upon the property of the Pinkerton man. And the result of the reports is that a certain clerk was dismissed by the company.

—The London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club been going on, is the Canada Spice and Grocery Company, Limited, of King I street, between Richmond and Clar-

FROM SCAFFOLD

MAN CONFESSED SERIOUS OFFENSE

\$1,000 Worth of Goods Stolen through a disagreement with the manager, he ceased his investigations. Pinkerton Detective Secured. Then a Pinkerton detective was sent

for and he was taken on as a clerk by Mr. Cleghorn: He worked daily in the wholesale and nightly made reports to city. the manager, but nothing of an incriminating character could be un-earthed against any of the employes.

Tuesday night. The trustees are rather expecting the resignation of Mr. C. W. For four weeks the Pinkerton detective was employed, but his expenses were so great that it was found impossible for the firm to keep him longer. During his stay in this city he worked with the greatest secrecy, but all his endeavors to locate the thief or thieves were of no avail. Many nights he slept in the wholesale, and watched all movin the wholesale, and watched all mov- Richmond street north, after spending tematic robberies of a wholesale house ing, but on these nights nothing was the summer in Grand Rapids, Mich., ever perpetrated in the Province has just come to light in this city, and it result was always the same. In his rean adjacent barn and watched, but the may be that before the affair is con-cluded a libel suit will be inserted into picious, but it is said he had nothing in the way of tangible proof to offer, and in one week no less than 54 caddies have taken up their residence at 209 Sydenham street. Mrs. Wallace will sydenham street. Then a local policeman named Lee days of each month.

was dismissed by the company.

Manager Cleghorn was seen by a reporter this afternoon and corroborated Deen going on, is the Canada Spice and Grocery Company, Limited, of King street, between Richmond and Clarstreet, between Richmond and Clarstreet, between Richmond and Clarstreet, between Richmond and Clarstreet, between Richmond and over street, between Richmond and clarstreet, between Richmond and clarstreet, between Richmond and over street, between Richmond and Clarstreet, between Richmond and over street, between Richmond and clarstreet, between Richmond and clarstreet, between Richmond and over street, between Richmond and Clarstreet, between Richmond and over street, between Richmond and Clarstreet, between Richmond and over street, between Richmond and Clarstreet, between Richmond and over street, between Richmond and Clarstreet, between Richmond and over street, between Richmond and Clarstreet, between Richmond and over street, between Richmond and Clarstreet, between Richmond and over street, between Richmond and Clarstreet, between porter this afternoon and corroborated the facts concerning the stealing of Monday and closing on Saturday. A ence, and of which Mr. A. T. Cleghorn over \$1,000 worth of goods from the is the manager. Six months and over ago, the company began to miss caddies of tobacco, boxes of spices, of warehouse for weeks. He also admitted handsome prize will be a best score, with handical made during the week.

—Rev. D. S. Hamilton weeks. dies of tobacco, boxes of spices, of soap, biscuits, extracts and such, but watch as the members of the firm might, they never could locate the thieves. The matter was reported to the police, and Detective Egleton was set to work on the case. He apparently did not secure the information for which the firm was anxiously waiting warehouse for weeks. He also admitted that the clerk whose services had been dispensed with had threatened the firm with a suit for damages for alleged defamation of character, but he emphatically stated that the company felt safe and sure in all it had done, and felt capable of standing out against any and all suits for libel.

—Rev. D. S. Hamilton will enter upon the fourth year of his pastorate of the first Congregational Church tomorrow, having begun work the first Sunday of October three years ago. On Oct. 9 the anniversary services of the church will be held and Rev. George J. Bishop will officiate at the morning service. which the firm was anxiously waiting any and all suits for libel.

The affair has created a tremendous

BY A BICYCLIST

An unfortunate accident happened yesterday afternoon when Charles, the slight, eight-year-old son of Detective Robert WILL COST \$250. Dufferin avenue, fell, and sustained se- Egelton, was injured severely. The this position and then suddenly the board broke with his weight, and he fell to the ground, a distance of about 20 feet. His right leg was broken and his back badly injured.

Dr. Thompson was called and the in a semi-conscious condition all night.

Was struck by a bicyclist, and knocked down. When picked up he was unconscious and Dr. James D. Wilson was called it was found that he had sustained concussion of the brain and was in a semi-conscious condition all night.

G T. R. BRAKEMAN LOSES AN ARM

Albert Scott, a young man, who claims Galt as his home, is in serious crouble. He was arrested this morning to the effect that his Clarence street, received a telegram this morning to the effect that his brother-in-law, Mr. William Vanderbeer, had met with a terrible accident in Hamilton, Mr. Vanderbeer is a brakeman on the G. T. R. Last night he was run over by a car and his arm was taken off. He was in the act of ascending into the caboose, while it was being shunted, when he missed his footing and fell partly across the track in front of the wheels. It was a miracle that his head was not crushed, for it escaped only by an inch.

The injured man was taken to the The injured man was taken to the hospital in Hamilton and is doing as GOING TO MANILLA.
well as could be expected.

Turner, at Chatram. -Mrs. Clarence Wilson, of this city. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nelson, and other relatives at L. and P. S. R. tracks on South street. -Mr. John McArdrew of Huron College, is spending t part of his vacation with Mr. William Toohill at to meet on Thursday, Oct. 13, at Ot--Mr. John Drylen and daughter, TIMETABLE CHANGES. Mrs. William C. Nelson, of Portland,

Me., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Adams, Becher street. -The water commissioners will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. -Fireman Robt, Robinson has sent in his resignation to Chief Clark. He was on the police force for a couple of years and has been on the fire brigade

about the same length of time. —An aged man who can give no account of himself, wandered to the home of Mr. O'Brien, lot 20, con. 2, London Township, the other day, and the latter is anxious to know who his relatives are. Inquiries are being made in this

-The Board of Education meets next

-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sharman, of -Assessment Commissioner Grant ex-

pects that the assessors will complete their work in a week or so, and the final

handsome prize will be given for the best score, with handicap deducted,

CHARGED WITH STEALING. James Bowen, alias Haskett, was ar-

rested this morning on the market by Detective Rider on a charge of stealing an overcoat from Benjamin Lane last week. He will come before the magistrate on Monday. ROUTE MARCH. The Seventh Regiment will have

oute march on Monday eyening. The regiment is now almost up to its full Bufferin Avenue Carpenter Young Son of Detective Robert pearance on parade. The crack regimental band will lead the march. A SMALL BLAZE.

The firemen were called at noon today to the Sadlier House on King street, where the floor of the kitchen had caught fire from the range. The blaze was soon extinguished by the chemical engine, the damage being

Engineer Graydon estimates that it boy was playing with a number of will cost \$250 to secure a report for an companions on Talbot street, when he expert engineer regarding the proposed was struck by a bicyclist, and knocked breakwater for West London. The down. When picked up he was uncon- engineers are asking \$100 per day for

tained concussion of the brain and was in a semi-conscious condition all night. Hodgins, K.C., moved for a certiorari his back badly injured.

Dr. Thompson was called and the injured man was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

In a semi-conscious condition an ingnt.

The lad has a splendid constitution, however, and it is hoped that he will recover.

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To remove the conviction of defendant, a tolkeeper on the London and Port Stanley road, for an offense against section 83 of the road companies' act, consisting in collecting toll when the road was out of repair. Order made for a certiorari. BURIED IN COAL.

J. T. Morgan, the fireman on the G. T. R. who was buried to the depth of four feet under coal falling from the London East chutes, while coaling his engine, is getting along very nicely at Victoria Hospital. It was lucky for him that the chunks of coal were so large. he will be again on duty.

REBECCA SCHOOL. Following is the report of school sec-677. Irene Barber 198, Milton Piper 72. DEATH OF T. G. WALKER.

-Miss Maude Turner, of South Lon-don, is visiting her sister, Miss Beatrice for Monday morning at 11 o'clock to discuss lease matters and to make arrangements for permitting the London Street Railway Company to cross the An application along this line has al-

The winter timetable on the Grand Trunk comes into effect at 12:01 a.m. to \$7 75 per ton for car lots on the track Sunday. Locally there are but two here.

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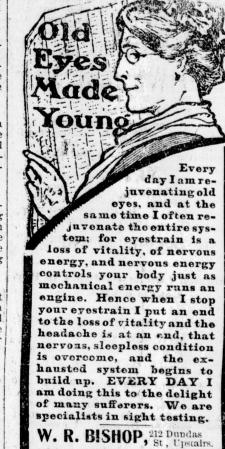
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that the chunks of coal were so large that sufficient air reached him to keep Miss Ida Elliott, who has been for a

him alive until help came. He will be number of years ledgerkeeper for the able to go to his home in Sarnia tomor- Huron and Erie Loan and Savings row, but it will be several weeks before Company of this city, and who is about to leave for Grand Forks, Iowa, was presented by the male members of the Huron and Erie staff with a beautiful

The death of Thomas G. Walker ocwell as could be expected.

Miss Margaret Routledge, of Hyde sidence, 740 Dundas street. He was 70 Park, daughter of Mr. Thos. Routledge, years of age and came to this city who has just completed. months ago, a fireman on the road, and of that place, who has just completed lived in London. Wishing to make a course in the New York School for for some time. Aberdeen, Scotland, Detectives Rider and Egelton came down soon and took the man to the station, where he admitted his guilt. He was immediately taken upstairs to the court. He secured Mr. W. R. Meredith to defend him and asked to be remanded until Tuesday, a request which the magistrate granted.

A man and his wife who were drunk and three other men, up for the same offense, were discharged.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

A course in the New York School for Deaconnesses, of the Episcopal Church, was in Toronto this week, and after an interview with Bishop Brent, of the Philippine Islands, it was arranged that she shall leave for Manilla the 1st of December as a missionary. Miss Routledge is a clever young woman with a zeal which will be sure to make a course in the New York School for Deaconnesses, of the Episcopal Church, was his birthplace. He is survived by a widow and five daughters interview with Bishop Brent, of the Philippine Islands, it was arranged that she shall leave for Manilla the 1st of December as a missionary. Miss Routledge is a clever young woman with a zeal which will be sure to make its influence felt in the mission field.

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CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS L. AND P. S. BOARD WILL MEET.

A meeting of the London and Port

Three brothers: Ford, Moorefield, Ont.;

James G. and A. L., of San Francisco.

The funeral will be held on Monday.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London Sept. 30.—Cattle are steady,

8½c to 12½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9%c to 9½c per lb; sheep, 10½c to 11½c, dressed weight. HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 30.—Baled hay is offering freely and is quoted unchanged at \$7.50 to \$8 per ton for car lots on track here.

Baled straw is quoted steady, at \$7.25 to \$7.75 per to for the straw is guilded.

LOOK AFTER YOUR VOTE The Dank of Toronto Mr. Hyman's committee rooms, 238 Dundas street, will be opened tonight The Bank of Toronto

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DELMAR AGAIN

front and side, but this is not recognized as a world's record by the trotting association. Both Cresceus and Delmar made the 2:02½ record, paced by a runging horse colly. The seniors have to get down to work next week in earnest, as the Victorial work next week in earnest work next week next week next week in earnest work next week next

2:14 pace, purse \$1,500: 6 4 6 6 ro Mary Lee 7 dr Time-2:10%, 2:08%, 2:10%, 2:12%, 2:14, 2:15%. BASEBALL.

Little Sphinx Ed. C. Wild Brino, Jun. Time-2:121/4, 2:121/4, 2:101/2, 2:101/2, 2:071/4.

Prince Alert will try to beat the world's pacing record of 1:59% tomorrow.

COMMISSION CUT

Rejected a Number of Bogus Deals and Fixes Other Matters.

of August Herrmann, president of the commission; President Johnson, of the American League, and President Pulliam, of the National League, met here and passed on contested and disputed cases in the drafted lists. Secretary Bruce was directed to potter.

At Detroit (first game)

Batteries—White and Sullivan and Haybuilding a great stimulus from the building of Canadian Northern, Canadian Northern, Canadian Northern, Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific branch lines, and from the assurances of the building of Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific branch lines, and from the assurances of the building of Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific branch lines, and from the assurances of the building of Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific branch lines, and from the assurances of the building of Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific branch lines, and from the assurances of the building of Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific branch lines, and from the assurances of the building of Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific branch lines, and from the assurances of the building of Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific branch lines, and from the assurances of the building of Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific branch lines, and from the assurances of the building of Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific branch lines, and from the assurances of the building of the don; Chesbro, Puttman and McGuire.

At St. Louis—

At St. Louis retary Bruce was directed to notify President Bert, of the Pacific National League, that money due the New York American League Club under the Newton decision, must be paid or that the player will be ineligible. The same decision was rendered regarding the rerkes debt to the St. Louis National Club from Providence The commission refused to reconsider the \$95 claim of

Player Hulseman. A request was received from the Pacific Coast League that the drafting period for players in its league should not commence until Dec. 1. The secretary was directed to reply that the commission had no power to change the National Agreement, but that it favored the proposition, and would submit the same to the respective annual meetings of the major leagues. Of contested cases in the respective reserve lists, the following drafts were

By Detroit (American) - Freeman, Courter, Greminger and McNichols from Minneapolis. By Boston (American) - Stricklett from Milwaukee. By New York (National)-All play-

ers claimed from Montreal. By Brooklyn (National)-Clement, Eason, Merritt, Mueller and Pattee from Jersey City and Yeager from By Cincinnati (National) - Whalen from San Francisco.

confirmed: By Detroit (American)-Thomas, from Minneapolis; Carr, Dickey, Fisher, of Woodbridge. Swander, Cromley from Indianapolis. THE GUN. By Boston (American) - Olmstead, from Columbus.

By New York (American)-McManus, from Buffalo; Yeager, from Montreal By St. Louis (American)-Swann and J. Smith, from Shreveport. By Cleveland (American)-Hickey, Malarkey and Friel, from Columbus;

Kahl, from Colorado Springs; Vincent, from Providence; McAllister and Gett-

from St. Joseph; Robertaille, from Troy; Archer, from Boone, Ia. Cincinnati (National)-Feeney, from Terre Haute. By Brooklyn (National)-Owens, from

Springfield, Mass.; Courtney and Clymer, from Buffalo; Kelley, Burchell, Wiltse, Adkins, Lewis, Jordan, Jones, Jenkins Mason, Myers and Heydon from Baltimore.

commission fined the Brooklyn David L. Brain was reimbursed to the amount of \$1,166 by the commis-He signed a contract with the Buffalo Club with a provision that he was to receive one-third of the pur

chase price if his release was sold. In

1903 the Buffalo Club sold his release

to the St. Louis National League Club

and received \$3,500. Brain received no part of the purchase money. Among the visitors were: President J. Ed Grillo, of the American Association: F. DeHass Robinson, of the St. Louis National Club: Robert Lee Hedges, of the St. Louis American Club, and George Tebeau, of the Louis-

STRONG TEAM EQUALS RECORD OFF TO STRATFORD

Oakley Park was Major Delmar's attempt to break the world's trotting record of 2:02½, without wind shields or pacemakers in front or side, held by Cresceus and Major Delmar. Delmar has a record of 1:59¾, trotted with the wind shields and pacemakers in the wind shields and pacemakers in the wind shields and pacemakers in the winds week's work and left the city in the pink of condition. The line-up is as follows: Back, Scott; half, Jackson, McMahen, McConechy; quarter, Towe; wings, Westman, Kennedy, McCallum, warmer there than on the snow. When later we threw our frozen bags on the wind shields and pacemakers in the front and side, but this is not recogniz-Hopkins, Francis, Watson, Taggie, Mc-

ning horse only. Although the weather torias of Toronto play here on Sat-conditions were not very favorable for urday, Oct. 8, and the following men trial of this kind, the horses equal- are requested to turn out at Tecumseh ed the world's record. The three other Park Monday evening for practice, from events on the card were hotly contest- 5:30 to 7:30: Harry Down, P. Collins, time 1 1 gan, Dittle, J. McNee, H. Feel, Halles, 3 3 Skinner, Westman, McGuire, Shortill, 2 2 Field, F. Reid, G. Crawford, S. Edy,

and Phelps. At Boston (second game)-

At New York (second game)-

The game scheduled at Philadelphia for yesterday between Philadelphia and Cin-cinnati was played on Thursday.

IN THE AMERICAN. At Cleveland-

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30.—The National Baseball Commission, consisting Baseball Commission, consisting Batteries—White and Sullivan and Hayden Cheshon Button, and McCuire

Plank and Noonan. At Detroit (second game)-

and Schreckengost. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 1,500. THE TURF. YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS.

Escutcheon, 6 to 1; Martinmas, 2 to hands. 1; Dick Bernard, 6 to 5; Coy Maid, 7 to 5; Pronta, 15 to 1. At Worth-Fall Sentry, 40 to 1; Effic M., 8 to 1; Dr. Stephens, 16 to 5; Wood Bell, 9 to 1; Sioux Chief, 10 to 1; Cooperfield. 9 to 10. At St. Louis-Fenian, 5 to 1; Korea,

LACROSSE.

EACH SCORED FOUR. Thamesville, Ont., Sept. 30. - Chat-

day; score, 4 each. DEFEATED OWEN SOUND. Owen Sound, Ont., Sept. 30. - The return match in C. L. A. junior series between Woodbridge and the Wellingtons of Owen Sound was played off this af-Of contested cases in the respective ternoon. Woodbridge had a lead of purchase lists, the following deals were six to start with. The game was called in the fourth quarter on account of

Beck has donated a cup for the winner in a handicap shoot at 200, 500 and 600 yards. A medal given by Capt. Macpherson is offered for the winner in a lying down and rapid firing match, at 700 yards. The positions according to distance are: 200 yards, lying; 200 yards, kneeling; 200 yards, rapid firing: 300 yards, rapid firing yards, rapid firing yards, rapid firing yards, yard

declared a draw at the end of the twentieth round. BROKE EVEN. ford, of Boston, and Dave Holly, of Philadelphia, colored welter-weights, ought fifteen rounds to a draw he tonight. Both men were strong at the Interest in the bout was added Club \$100 for playing against ineligible by the fact that it had been announced that the winner was to meet the win-

DISCONIENT IN ARMY

ner of the Gans-Walcott bout.

Men Listless to Appeals to Fight-Open Criticism of the War.

London, Oct. 1.—The Times' Russian remark of a feeble consolatory nature. Thereupon his friends turned on him, and called him a "Job's comforter." ous stories of the discontent caused by our stories of the the war and the summoning of the re- said Mr. Duryea. "You are like an old serves in the Southern Provinces, where coachman I used to know.

"This old fellow had worked a great

Club, and George Tebeau, of the Louisville Club. A number of cases were
held over for further evidence, and
the commission adjourned, subject to
the call of President Herrmann.

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The correspondent instances a case
than elsewhere in the empire.

The correspondent instances a case
down with his last illness. He knew
the end was coming, he made his will,
and he bade good-bye to his friends.

"Naturally, his faithful old coachman was not forgotten in these farewells, The coachman came and stood
by his bedside, looking down at the
weak old man.

"Well, John,' the broker said in a
feeble voice, 'good-bye to you. I am

The directors and those who com-

IA SNOW SQUALL, WITH 72 DEGREES OF FROST

Traveler's Trying Experience in the Antarctic Region.

Without Wind Shield or Pacemaker Went Mile in 2:02 1-4

at Cincinnati.

R. F. U. Game at Classic

City Today.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 30. — The feature of today's Grand Circuit racing at Oakley Park was Major Delmar's atwill give the pigskin chasers there a will give the pigskin chasers there a will give the pigskin chasers there a will give the pigskin chasers there a load of the mist lifted, and the temperature, which generally rose during a gale, by this time had fallen to 72 degrees of frost. The first squall brought drift snow, and we suffered greatly from frost bites while securing our reindeer sleeping bags, which, while warm from previous use, had been packed on the sledge, where they became quite flat and frozen hard, so that when the gale surprised us we had to thaw ourselves gradually into the bags. Later on we used the dogs to thaw

work next week in earnest, as the Victorias of Toronto play here on Saturday, Oct. 8, and the following men are requested to turn out at Tecumseh Park Monday evening for practice, from 5:30 to 7:30: Harry Down, P. Collins, W. Southam, Sal Taylor, V. Jackson, P. McCallum, Rowland, McMahen, Regan, Little, J. McNee, H. Peel, Haines, Skinner, Westman, McGuire, Shortill, Field, F. Reid, G. Crawford, S. Edy, C. Watson, G. Bice, H. Mara, Murphy, Givern and Jack Gunn.

We could get into them.

By this time the gale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to the sale was over us in far them to them.

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Strides of Canadian West.

to surpass any state or section of this country in the strides that it makes in railroad business and in commerce at large. In spite of rust scares, frost scares and various other scares the big open country north of the border appear to make progress each week. one week from another. As we have pointed out from time to time, the business of that territory is just now as one of the finest collections of live stock on the grounds—in fact, that the immediate outlook of the finest collections of live stock on the grounds—in fact, that for trade is more assured, orders for trade is more assured. Great Northern. The same people who went into the Dakotas at that time and made fortunes in taking up lands have gone in here and hope to make more fortunes. The same class of mus'c. Loud were the voices of the many who invited the spectators to try of people has gone in ahead of the railroad that went in ahead of Mr. Hill and his road. It is, therefore, natural, indeed inevitable, that this country should break its record week knew how to twirl the sphere with good in the results of the special control of the country should break its record week knew how to twirl the sphere with good in the results of the country should break its record week knew how to twirl the sphere with good in the results of the country should break its record week knew how to twirl the sphere with good in the results of the country should break its record week knew how to twirl the sphere with good in the results of the country should break its record week knew how to twirl the sphere with good in the results of the country should break its record week knew how to twirl the sphere with good in the results of the country should break its record week knew how to twirl the sphere with good in the results of the country should break its record week knew how to twirl the sphere with good in the results of the country should break its record week knew how to twirl the sphere with good in the results of the country should break its record week knew how to twirl the sphere with good in the results of the country should break its record week knew how to twirl the sphere with good in the results of the country should be a co Batteries-Jaeger and Drill; Applegate

"Little Japan" Illusion.

to work most serious political mis- as the Township of London Agricultural steady to firm and the general outlook 9 to 5; Lew Rowe, 6 to 1; Lubin, 9 Russia more especially, cannot get rid Races and Prize-Winners. to 2; Annie Davis, 11 to 20; Lurtiz, of the belief that the Island Empire, however brave or astute or lucky its children may be, is after all but a "little" state, which is a very short time must "bleed to death." It is nam and Thamesville lacrosse teams not very easy to trace the origin of played an exciting tie game here to- this belief, unless it be the habit of expecting the area of Japan with that of China, or of Russia itself. So compared, Japan is, of course, a little place, which looks on the maps almost insignificant. Compared, however, in a more sensible way, with the other horse exhibits were the following: Island Empire which has so long been Japan is by no means small. Its son, 1; 2-year-old, James Robson, 1 from Buffalo.

By St. Louis (National)—Swindells, from Butte; McGinley, from Haver-hill; Campbell and Hallman, from Hill and Butler, from Kansas City.

Louisville, and Hill and Butler, from San Francisco, and Groth, from San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 30.—Joe

THE RING.

Carriage class — Brood mares, W. Carriage class — Brood mares, W. Kansas City.

Son Francisco, Cal., Sept. 30.—Joe

Would not be absolutely hopeless. As regards soldiers, Japan has a conscription obstitution; 660 yards, any position.

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Sold I, V. H. Scott I, V. H. Scot loo. We thought we had done a great thing when we sent 80,000 men to India thing when we sent 80,000 men to India 2-year-olds, A. M. Dickey 1, James a probable adverse financial balance of the sent thing when we sent 80,000 men to India 2-year-olds, A. M. Dickey 1, James in 1857, and an extraordinary one when McKee 2, John McNaughton 3; 3-year-olds, A. M. Dickey 1, James McKee 2, John McKee 2, John McKee 3, Baltimore, Md., Sept. 30.—Sam Lang- rica in 1900. But Japan has transported Smith 3; single horse to harness, H more than four hundred thousand men McLurg 1, William Fleming 2, John across the sea, and is new defying the Moye 3; team, H. Sedall 1, N. Robson Russians at Liao Yang and Port Ar- 2, D. Campbell 3. thur with armies greater in the aggregate than that which Napoleon III. tickets in the showing of cattle were mobilized for the invasion of Germany. the following: Of the quality of these forces it is un-

A Job's Comforter.

the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay, was comb 1. W. Keys 2. conversing after the race with a group Hereford class—Cow, any age, Mr. H conversing after the race with a group of unfortunates. One of these unfortunates made a O'Neil 2; yearling, M. H. O'Neil 1, T.

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A murmur went through the ranks, and one soldier shouted "Enough!"

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Spendld Turnout of Visitors-The Results of the Races-Some of the Prize-Winners.

of all descriptions. The farmers for a few weeks ago. miles around took an off day and came

In the exhibition building, among the business for the balance of the year The dogs were completely snowed under. Some of them had eaten the straps of their harness in order to free themselves; but they were still unable to move, being frozen to the ice.—Century Magazine. hings which attracted the most atten- is encouraging. ion were the mammoth squashes. Then The Canadian Northwest continues

from another. As we have which were on exhibit, came in for firm. by week and month by month. Its aim. The good things sold in the re-bank returns are being swelled by freshment booths, too, were in great more inclined to sort stocks now with American money: its farms are being demand. Altogether it was a very a view to being prepared to meet the taken by American farmers: its happy and well satisfied crowd that At Gravesend—Handzarra, 9 to 2; wealth is piling up in American thronged the grounds, and one and all were sure that this year's exhibition was a bigger success than ever. Business conditions at Ottawa The directors, the people of the village main entirely satisfactory. Fall or-There is one illusion about Japan indeed to be congratulated upon hav- able numbers, calling for quite a wide which seems to survive evidence and ing such a good thing in their hands distribution of goods. Prices

The races resulted as follows: Open trot-Honest Sandy, T. Hall, Delaware..1 Honie B., H. McLurg, Falkirk.....2 2 Farmers' trot-Gray Points, George Flanagan, Among the prize winners in the

Heavy class - Brood mares, James one of the great powers of the world, Robson 1 and 2; yearling, James Robof Woodbridge.

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THE GUN.

Y. M. C. A. RIFLE PRACTICE.

The annual matches of the Y. M. C.

A. Rifle Association will be held at the cove butts on Oct. 8, 12 and 15. Mayor Beck has donated a cup for the winner in a handicap shoot at 200, 500 and 600 | again, refers to strength for war that that of the British Isles, and as large a proportion of it is fertile and thickly populated. That population, again, is 44,000,000, or 3,000,000 greater than our own (1901), 6,000,000 greater than that of the British Isles, and as large a proportion of it is fertile and thickly populated. That population, again, is 44,000,000, or 3,000,000 greater than our own (1901), 6,000,000 greater than that of the British Isles, and as large a proportion of it is fertile and thickly populated. That population, again, is 44,000,000, or 3,000,000 greater than that of the British Isles, and as large a proportion of it is fertile and thickly populated. That population, again, is 44,000,000, or 3,000,000 greater than that of the British Isles, and as large a proportion of it is fertile and thickly populated. That population, again, is 44,000,000, or 3,000,000 greater than that of the British Isles, and as large a proportion of it is fertile and thickly populated. That population, again, is 44,000,000, or 3,000,000 greater than that of the British Isles, and as large a proportion of it is fertile and thickly populated. That population, again, is 44,000,000, or 3,000,000 greater than our own (1901), 6,000,000 greater than that of the British Isles, and as large a proportion of it is fertile and thickly populated. That population, again, is 44,000,000, or 3,000,000 greater than our own (1901), 6,000,000 greater than that of the British Isles, and as large a proportion of it is fertile and thickly populated. That population, again, is 44,000,000, or 3,000,000 greater than our own (1901), 6,000,000 greater than our own (1901), 6,000,000 greater than that of the British Isles, and as large a proportion of it is fertile and thickly populated. That po to Charles W. Graves, district passen-

six months the country has sent out to carriage, A. Sadleir 1, A. Blakie 2, of naval power caused by the Russian

we transported 200,000 men to South Af-olds, James McKee 1, E. Phillips 2, R. The principal winners of red and blue

Of the quality of these forces it is unnecessary to speak.—London Spectator.

Durham class—Yearling bull, T. E. Robson 1, W. Keys 2; heifer calf, T. E. Robson 1, W. Keys 2; aged cow, T. E. Robson 1 and 2; 2-year-olds, T. H. B. Duryea, who with Artful won E. Robson 1 and 2; yearling heifer, T. E. Robson 1 and 2; bull calf, H. Farn-O'Neil 1; 2-year-olds, A. O'Neil 1, M. H.

Among the principal exhibitors of swine and sheep were Messrs. Walker, Graham, Scott, Brown, John Gibson,

fusal to allow relatives to see the soldiers off. The correspondent asserts that pathetically. 'A longer journey," he were: Messrs. R. Douglas, president; year gold to the value of \$23,088,565 has been shipped from Australia to all countries, a falling off of \$5,158,545 for the corresponding period of last year.

In allow relatives to see the soldiers off. The wagged his head with the success of the fair. They were: Messrs. R. Douglas, president; ho amount of officially organized lectropeated, 'than you ever drove me. G. A. Scott, vice-president: Peter Bowe, socretary-treasurer; G. Walker, Bowey, socretary-treasurer; G. Walker, Bowey,

Roberts. Fred Paisley and James Mc- | RECENTRACE RECENT The judges in the different classes Heavy horses, W. S. Weld and D. J. Donaldson; light horses, A. Graham, Wm. Brown and Wm. Routledge; John Gillson, L. Cameron and J. W. Humpidge; sheep, S. Langford and L. Woodward; swine, D. McIntyre,

Mrs. K. McLaughlin. THE TRADE REVIEW

michael, Miss Kate McLaughlin and

Commercial Situation in All Sections of the Dominion.

Toronto, Sept. 30.—Brandstreet's weekly review of Canadian trade says: Wholesale trade at Montreal con-Among the many fine fairs which tinues in a satisfactory condition, achave been and are to be held through- cording to reports received . The fall out Western Ontario this autumn, the sorting business is now in full swing and orders during the month just closfall show conducted by the Township ed were, generally speaking, most sat-Agricultural Society at Ilderton was isfactory. In some departments they one of the best and most successful. Were ahead of the same month last one of the best and most successful. year. The sorting orders for millinery and drygoods have been particularday, and the weather was all that ly good. The orders for cetton and could be desired for the occasion. An cotton goods which have been coming ideal autumn day, with brisk win 1, forward very slowly for many weeks, bracing air and clear sun had been pro- have in the past fornights wen xmuch vided by the weather man, and was larger, calling for quite a wide distri-heartily appreciated by the crowds button of the various lines in larger. which flocked from far and near to ware and metals the sales mave show visit the show. The train brought its some increase, particularly in large contingent and every available Northwest, where conditions of busispace in the town was occupied by rigs ness seem to be better than they

Toronto business conditions are satin force to examine with practiced are isfactory. There has been a marked the display of prime live stock, the development in a good many depart-"cream" of dairy products and the ments for fall goods. most skillfully made of household man-ufactures, which were to be seen on ness conditions are sound. While ufactures, which were to be seen on ness conditions are sound. ample provision is The officials, who deserve so much the retail trade for the coming season's credit for the success of the fair, were requirements, some conservatism is very busy men indeed all day yester- still being displayed, and there is no day. The judges found it hard to de- speculative buying. The manufacturcide which should be awarded the ers are busy on contract goods and it prizes among the many fine things upon which they were called to pass their scarcity of some lines before the end of the season. The general outlook for

At Quebec, no immediate improvethere were the fine apples, pears, beets, ment over the past week is noticed in carrots, cabbage and such like. This trade circles. The season's crop has is the season for roots, of course, and been pretty well harvested, although they certainly made a good showing. The home-made bread, jams, biscur's cakes and so forth looked very tempting. In fact some of the directors were out to sample the cakes ad generously seen to sample the cakes so generously that their appreciation of them could is extremely dull, and the season, so far, has been the quietest for many

of ladies' work, including gaboratelyand is being experienced for some lines of goods, and shipments are likely to be large for the next few weeks. The orders for the inland mining camps continue quite large and are likely to show some further improve

and the farmers of the vicinity are ders are coming to hand in consider-

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-Mr. M. J. Foster, who has been spending the summer in Denver, Col., has returned to town. -Miss Spearin, of the east side, has left for Philadelphia, to visit her sis-

ter, Mrs. W. B. Palmer. -Rev. Prof. Burgess, of this city, will conduct services tomorrow in the Anglican churches at Lucknow and St. -"Choosing a Wife," will be the sub-

ject of Rev. Thomas T. Shields' evening address tomorrow, in Adelaid? Street Baptist Church. -Mr. C. Harper, of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, of this city, who eaves on a visit to England today, is the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. T. H. Lightbound, St. Lambert, near Mon-

rrived in the city and is visiting his of Mr. and Mrs. Friendship. father, Mr. A. Stockwell, Richmond street. Mr. Stockwell sails on Wednesday for London, England, to take charge of a business there. -The many friends of Mrs. S. J. Radeliffe, wife of the principal of the Collegiate Institute, will be gratified to hear that the operation for appendi-

citis, which she underwent at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning, was very successfully performed. -Lieut. Walter C. Reid, of the Thirtyecond Bombay Lancers, at present COMING TO LONDON. stationed at Loralai, Baluchistan, Inlia, is expected home on sick leave in

lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid, of Queen's avenue. -Mr. Edgar Britton, district passenger agent of the Pere Marquette, Buffalo, has been transferred to London. and will hold the same position here. Owing to the consolidation of the Pere Marquette with the Chicago, Hamil- will have the oversight of Governon and Dayton system, the head of- ment works in Western Ontario." ices of the combined roads has been TWAMBLY IN THE TOILS. ansferred to Cincinnati.

Sunday afternoon to White Oak Ceme-in Clinton and elsewhere. He was re-manded by the judge until Monday for -Mrs. Annie Page, of this city, re-ceived a telegram recently announcing the death of her daughter, Mrs. David C. Henry, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Henry had been in poor health for two

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years, but her death was caused by liphtheria. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn her loss. Mr. John L. Page, of East London, is her

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FOR FRIENDSHIP'S SAKE. The employes of John Ferguson & Sons gathered together this morning and presented Mr. Albert Friendship

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY WORK. The Woman's Missionary convention of the London Methodist Conference will meet in Central Methodist Church Stratford, on Oct. 4, 5 and 6. Among the Londoners who have secured billets are Mesdames Wonnacott, White, Miller Hunt, Martin, Fowler, Livingstone Beal, Heritage, Greene, Tennant, Mc

Mechan, Wright and Misses Barnard Fowler, Gurd, McMechan and others. Goderich Signal: "Many of our resi dents will hear with regret of the ina few weeks, and will spend his fur- tended removal of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brough to London, where Mr. Brough has been appointed chief assistant to Engineer J. G. Sing, who will be in charge of the new district office the Government is opening there. The office will form a branch of the public works department at Ottawa,

Joseph Twambly, who was put be-The death occurred on Friday of hind the bars some time ago on suspi-Mrs. Hiram Jones, of concession 5, lot cion of horse-stealing, has been found , Westminster, Mrs. Jones was born guilty by Judge Doyle, of Clinton. in Durham, England, 64 years ago, and Twambly borrowed horses and rigs

> WEST LONDON BOOMING. William Moore has built two twostory houses on Oxford street; Mr. Pepper is building three houses, corner of Oxford and Wharncliffe: Mr. H.

brated on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cheasley, William street, when Miss Ethel Cross and Mr. Arthur Brazier were united in marriage by Rev. W. T. Hill. The bride, carrying a bouquet of bridal roses, looked charming as she entered the parlor, leaning on her father's arm. She wore a dress of French lawn beautifully trimmed with valen. HAS PASSED AWAY

ciennes lace and insertion over white silk. Miss M. Cross sister of the bride, attired in white and carrying a bouat Birr—Died in quet of pink roses, acted as bridesmaid. the groom being assisted by his Oklahoma. brother, Mr. Tom Brazier. After the ceremony and congratulations, the

guests sat down to supper, the rest of the evening being pleasantly spent, both vocally, and instrumentally, after which the happy pair left for their ASSOCIATION'S FIELD DAY. The first annual field day of the Y M. C. A. will be held on Friday after-noon in Tecumseh Park. A large number of the young men and boys are reverend gentleman's death. training, and keen sport is anticipated Rev. Robert Wilson was 35 years rec-Following are the events: 100 yards'

dash, 220 yards' dash, 440 yards' dash. half mile run, one mile run, three mile run, high jump, pole vault, broad jump putting twefve-pound shot, and a relay yards, half mile, high jump and broad jump, will also be held. FINANCE COMMITTEE NEEDS. The finance committee of the City

Council held a brief meeting yesterday afternoon. The application of Thomas Chick & Co. to have the city accept as surities the bonds of certain private citizens of Windsor and Walkerville instead of the bond of a regular guarantee company for the proper fulfillment of the tender of the Chick company's contract on the Wellington street asphalt block pavement, was laid over until the standing of the gentlemen named can be secured. It means a saving of over \$300 to the Chick company if the city accepts the bonds of the private parties. Accounts amounting to less than \$200 for the week were also passed

COLLEGIATE'S FIELD DAY. The annual field day of the pupils of London Collegiate Institute is slated for next Friday in Tecumseh Park. More enthusiasm than ever before is being manifested in the field sports The boys are getting down to hard training, and the contests will no doubt be very interesting. A 'cross country run will be held on Monday, the results of which will count in reckoning the school championships. At a mass meetelected as follows: Chairman, R. A. Little, B. A.; secretary, W. C. Ferguson, B. A.; assistant secretary, L. W. Turner. The following committees were also appointed: Finance, chairman, Mr. Horton; field, chairman, Lieut. Greg-They have been ory; printing, chairman, Mr. Dickinson; sports, chairman, Mr. S. B. Mc-

PORTER ior to all others. Try from your Dealer. COUNTY W. C. T. U. CHOOSES OFFICERS

Opposed to Government Having An Enjoyable Gathering in the Control of Liquor Traffic— Advice to Mothers.

At the second day's proceedings of the Middlesex W. C. T. U., Mrs. May Thornley's paper, "A Talk With Mothers," was read. Mrs. Thornley dealt with the dangers of child life in the public schools. She spoke of the endency of children to contract habits of tattling, frivolity and falsecome this. She also condemned the honor system in vogue in the schools. William Heaman having declined re-Mrs. Christina Dunlop, Napier, vice-president; Mrs. William Heaman, London, corresponding secretary; Miss M. Henderson, Strathroy,

recording secretary; Mrs. Bart Cottam, Mrs. Thornley submitted the report ducted the following toast list: of the plan of work committee. All findings of the committee were sustained. A resolution was passed in favor of Dewar. the municipal enfranchisement of

women. It was recommended that every society, before the close of the licensing year, make an effort to bring about the better observance of the licensing

Mrs. C. Dunlop's paper, on "White W. Bro. J. A. fancock and Bro. Henry —Mr. Wm. H. Stockwell, Chicago, has reinfield in the city and is visiting his of Mr. and Mrs. Friendship. tion to the "Tidings," The convention approved of this idea, as far as the country was concerned, and will recommend its adoption to the Provincial 20, and W. Bro. W. C. Southcott, of

PUBLIC MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN

Called to Discuss Key Rate Re- Great Rally of the Craft in Londuction, Interswitching and Other Matters.

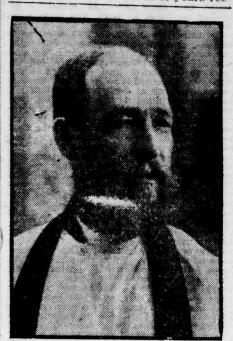
A meeting of the board of trade was called for 4 o'clock yesterday after- World located in this city and surnoon, but only President Minhinnick, rounding country last evening initiat-Acting Mayor Greer, Messrs. P. W. D. Brodrick and C. B. Hunt put in an apdiscussion took place on the recent of this city's Pine Grove Camp, and came to Canada while quite young. She is survived by her husband, one son. Windsor and elsewhere, and did not reJohn, and one daughter, Mrs. Kelly, of turn them. He was brought here and
Delay and the city council in refusing to put gongs in the firemen's houses, thus blocking the reduction in the inSaunders; C. C., J. R. Waters; A. L. action of the city council in refusing the following picked officers, performed to put gongs in the firemen's houses, the beautiful ceremony: P. C. C., Will surance key rate. The feeling express- John Francis; banker, Jos. McGregor; ed was that the aldermen could not escort, John Roughley; watchman, Walhave thoroughly understood what they ter Taylor; sentry, Wm. Lethbridge. were doing when dealing with the gong proposal. The cry that the center of The Uniform Rank was in charge of the city—the business district—was get-ting everything and the outlying dis-son and Leah. tricts nothing, was characterized as narrow and unwarranted. It was then decided to call a special meeting of all

> Now the council's action has stimulat-ed the local business men to a proper Nine times out of ten by constipation, but can be cured quickly by Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. For constipated headache and liver complaint, use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.
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> ed the local business men to a proper appreciation of the fact that if the key rate reduction is to come, the business men themselves must take a hand in the game, and it is likely there will be an important meeting in the city hall is that they get the best goods for the least money that can be procured. 21u

EIGHT HUNDRED

He Was Until Last Week Rector Largest Attendance Since Last Easter-Apples Were Drug on the Square.

Only a week ago today a complimentary address from the congregations of Trinity and St. George's Church, at Square, and on Talbot and King streets, Birr, to their retiring pastor, Rev. between seven and eight hundred ve-Robert Wilson, was published in The hicles. Even with the hay off the mar-Advertiser's columns. Now word comes from Oklahoma, Kansas, of the flow had to find spaces on the streets named.



The Late Rev. Robt. Wilson.

or at Birr. He had gone to Oklahoma for his health, resigning his charge at Birr only last Sunday. His brother, ing of students general officers were Village Clerk A. A. Wilson, of Tilbury, received the sad tidings yesterday from his sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Burgess, of Oklahoma, with whom the deceased had taken up his residence. Rev. Mr. Wilson was one of the best known of the clergy of this vicinity. The remains are expected to arrive at Tilbury on Sunday morning.

Blue Chamber of the Temple.

eunion of the two St. John Lodges, 20 and 209a, of this city, a very large gathering of Craftsmen assembled in on the Blue Chamber of the Masonic Temhood, and pointed out the way for Pontiac, Guelph and near-by places pany won the same prize in the fast mothers to help their children to over- were in attendance as well as representative Masons from the city. W. Bro. In the afternoon officers were chosen Southcott and staff of the one lodge, for the ensuing year. Mrs. Newton, and W. Bro. Evans and staff of the London, was elected president, Mrs. other, conjointly conferred the Fellowcraft degree in an impressive manner. of a second. The time was 73 seconds Thereafter all adjourned to the banquet hall and enjoyed an excellent dinner. W. Bros. Evans and Southcott maneuvers. took the chairs alternately, and con- Moves and Time. "Grand Lodge of Canada"-Replies

It was resolved to hold a member- (Rev.) Jones Livingstone; Cosford, of but on branch. These are the moves ship crusade in January all over the Guelph; Rooke, of Williamstown; Per- in the "dry" race. For the "wet" country. Newell, of Detroit; McLeod, of Ingersoll; Dake and Casson, of Galt. Alex. Currie, of 378; Armstrong, of A resolution was passed against 330; Lawson, of 380; Flock, of Kil-

Government control of the liquor traf- winning; Stephens and Callard, of 42. "The Irish Lodges"-Responses "Our Worshipful Masters"—Responses by W. Bros. R. W. Evans, of

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As it is expected that a very large advisable to hold the meeting to divisions from outside places were P. Br. Lucan: Head Banker Lucan: Head

Today's market was the largest since last Easter, Market Clerk Maker's reket it is impossible to accommodate

The bulk of the offerings comprised egetables, apples and poultry. Apples were a complete drug on the market, nd although they opened at about 40 cents a bag, they sold later for almost any bid that was made. Of course, not many of the standard winter apples were offered, but they were nevertheless of the first class. Potatoes, despite the stories of high prices current on the market last week, were offered in abundance, and sold for

were offered in abundance, and soid for from 60 to 70 cents a bag. As an ex-ample of the wonderful growth of the tubers in this district this summer a Delaware man exhibited 31 pounds of fine potatoes, which were grown from the seed of but four potatoes. the seed of but four potatoes. Dressed poultry was also a drug on the market, the somewhat warm weather of the week deterring dealers from laying in large stocks. About 9 cents a pound was the ruling price. The live poultry business was brisk, however, owing to the fact that the Canadian Packing Company was buying in large ots, and 40 to 65 cents a pair, and 6 to 7 cents a pound, was readily realized for first-lass offerings.
Chestnuts made their first Appearance in the man't, and \$5 a bushel was er, of the Salvation Army, is said to heavy, and it is likely that chestnuts has won praise from musicians of note will be much cheaper before very long. for her original composition. As a whole business was brisk and

satisfactory on the square. RECORDS OF LAST YEAR EQUALED

Annual Competition of Grand Trunk Car Shops Fire Teams Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon the annual competition of the Grand Trunk car shops ANNUAL REUNION fire teams took place in Queen's Park.
The weather was not very favorable, a strong wind blowing all the while, but the men succeeded in equaling last year's records. Inspector Mackintosh, he was assisted by Messrs. Alex. Wanless and R. Ivers, of this city. There companies at the shops, No. 1, captained by Mr. Wm. Reid, and No. 2, with Mr. J. McWood as captain. Last year No. 1 Company won the prize of \$25 offered by the G. T. R., for the company making the "dry" race, the time being 46 2-5 secds, and this year this time was equaled. Thus No. 1 Company stands a good ple. Visitors from Nilestown, Detroit, this year. Two years ago No. 2 Comtime of 43 seconds, but this year they missed a couple of couplings, their time No. 1 won this prize last year

> Chairman Matthews, of the market fire and light committee, and Fire Chief Clark, were interested spectators in the

No. 1-Run 100 yards to hy by R. W. Bros. Essery, Greer and drant, turn and lay hose and put branch. No. 2—Extend one leng "Our Visitors"-Responses by Bros. the third length from the hydrant and rin, of Pontiac; Coates, of Paulina; ed on at the completion of the move and paper disc is broken Following are the official records for

the competitions yesterday: 1.13 1-5 1.13

Following were the memb Maul, lieutenant; D. McLeod, hydrant man; H. Treleaven, branchman; T Ames, A. Somerville, E. Alteman, W Kelly, C. Hopkins, G. Hare and E. Ir No. 2 Company, Capt. J. McWood-E.

Dr. English, Foreman Findlater, of

w, lieutenant and hydrant man W. J. Felker, branchman; Y. Kingsnorth, R. Rider, T. Lee, G. Taylor J. Lake, W. Sproll, C. Rumball, and

Baby's Supper

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the East London fire hall, and Mr. Hy Farnham were the judges. Mr. J.

Charlotte Mott Booth, the 12-year-old daughter of Commander Booth Tuck-

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WORLD-FAMOUS.

The Battle Creek Sanitarium management have received word from the directorate of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition that September 29th has been designated as "Battle Creek Sanitarium Day" at the World's Fair. The tender of this honor was made to the Battle Creek Sanitarium without their previous knowledge that such a thing was ever contemplated.

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JAPS REPORTED VICTORS IN A GENERAL ENGAGEMENT

Unconfirmed Rumors at St. Petersburg of a Battle Fought Before Gates of Mukden.

RUSSIANS CLAIM A VICTORY AT YENTAI MINES

London, Saturday, Oct. 1. - Accord- now seem to have been completed, and ing to the Morning Post's Shanghai a serious collision is regarded as im-correspondent, it is reported there that the Japanese how the serious collision is regarded as im-minent. General Kuropatkin today reviewed several detachments of probably an exaggerated version of Yang. outpost affairs. The dispatch from Mukden yesterday representing that a serious collision between the opposing armies there is regarded as imees forces are concentrating at the minent attracts the greatest attention Yentai mines and gradually moving from the London press. It is considered certain that the dispatch was west of the Liao Valley have occupied mutilated by the military censor.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1. - 2 a.m. Sakharoff, dated Sept. 30, describing a successful onslaught upon a Japanese advance guard near Yentai on Sept. there is also considerable contains no mention of developments he must then bring nearly on the eastern flank. This silence prob- pound of food by means of the railably is due to the fact that details of operations telegraphed to the Em- The organization of the Japanese

ing west of the railwar. A Harbin from Dalny and New Chwang.
The harvesting is progressing

Mukden, Sept. 30.-The delay in the sumption of the aggressive by Field Marshal Oyama, according to the best nformation, is due to the necessity

have been made at intervals to the city solidation of the three companies authorities. The latter have at last which had been adopted by the directacted and have asked the Board to appoint to implement Mr. Booth's contract with to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment of Grand Trunk to implement Mr. Booth's contract with hood of the appointment Mr. Booth's contract with hood of t acted and have asked the Board to appoint a committee to discover the cause pany on Sept. 9, 1904. The plan sub-of the outbreak. A meeting of the mitted proposes a consolidation of the Board will be held, when the matter will three concerns, with a total bond and ways failed on the ground that a many stock liability of about \$250,000 and ways failed on the ground that a many stock liability of about \$250,000 and ways failed on the ground that a many stock liability of about \$250,000 and ways failed on the ground that a many stock liability of about \$250,000 and ways failed on the ground that a many stock liability of about \$250,000 and ways failed on the ground that a many stock liability of about \$250,000 and ways failed on the ground that a many stock liability of about \$250,000 and ways failed on the ground that a many stock liability of about \$250,000 and ways failed on the ground that a many stock liability of about \$250,000 and ways failed on the ground that a many stock liability of about \$250,000 and ways failed on the ground that a many stock liability and the stock liability of about \$250,000 and ways failed on the ground that a many stock liability and the stock liability and

DISTRUSTED SHAW'S CHECK

Chicago, Oct. 1.-Secretary of the him he would have to be identified be- pany, who presided, said that no in-"Have you never heard of Mr. Shaw?" asked the secretary's companion. structor of that tame. am secretary of the United States voted in favor of the merger plan. treasury," said Mr. Shaw.

WILD RUMORS IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

Czar's Baby-Heir Reported

that the Japanese have been victor- troops which have just arrived here, den. The Morning Post's report is not confirmed in any quarter. It is ed themselves at the battle of Liao

Siaobeyho, south of Sinmintin. company of Chinese bandits last night attempted to wreck the railway near The war office at a late hour of the the station at Fantziatun, 150 miles night gave out a telegram from Gen. south of Harbin. They killed a senti-

Kuroki's headquarters in the field Japanese began the fight by (undated), via Tien Tsin, Sept. 30. attacking a position held by the Rus- Evening.-The most interesting military sians at Oulitaidze, twenty miles south problem at present is how large of the Hun River. The Russians Russian army the railway can support withdrew, and then countermarched in Manchuria. While the army is and occupied the enemy's position at south of Harbin, almost all the neces-Toumytza and drove the Japanese as sary food supplies can be obtained in far as Yentai station, losing only four the country, but the farther north i men wounded, whereas the Japanese goes, the more it must depend on the lost twenty killed or wounded. Gen. railway, while at the same time the Sakharoff further reports that a re- Japanese will gain an advantage by connaissance on Sept. 29 showed that having an increased area to draw from. the Japanese force was concentrating in increasing numbers along the Yentai branch of the railway, and that principal market, and the crops in that concentra-, section this season are unusually large. tion of the Japanese along the Taitse Merchants who are acquainted with River near Bensihu. General Sakhar- the country believe that if General off's telegram, as given to the press, Kuropatkin should retreat to Harbin,

peror at Odessa had not reached the army continues to be as efficient as it has been since the beginning of the It is admitted that the Japanese advance has already begun along the equipped with winter clothing when whole line, assuming its most active the first cold weather and snow arform in the east, whither Field Mar- rived. The railway will be operated to shal Oyama continues, to draft large Liao Yang within a week, and through forces. Operations are also progress- trains will be running to the front The harvesting is progressing slowly in the fields in front of the Japanoccupied Siaobeyho, west of the Liao ese army, as there is a scarcity of River, from which point they are evilabor, owing to the employment of the

acted and have asked the Board to apors of the Consolidated Tobacco Comthe city. Frequent proposals for the hood of the appointment of Grand
the city. Frequent proposals for the Duke Nicheles as commended in shirts again be discussed, and some steps restock liability of about \$250,000,000 — jority of the aldermen have determined officers of the regiment of dragoons, of commended for the prevention, or at something like \$110,000,000 less than the to give Mr. Booth one more chance to aggregate of that of the three com- build. panies at present.

Consolidated Tobacco Companies' collateral trust bonds shall be withdrawn, Canada Atlantic car shops will Trea ury Head Could't Persuade and that the only bonds to be left out- closed. These snops support nearly standing shall be the 6 per cent and 1,000 households in Ottawa and neigh-

United States Treasury Leslie M. Shaw bacco Company, and there were 176,567 had difficulty in having a modest-sized shares voted in favor of the merger check cashed at the Auditorium Hotel to 560 against it. W. F. Fuller, counlast evening. The woman cashier told sel for the American Tobacco Comjunction had been served on him At the meeting of the stockholders of the Consolidated Tobacco Company, "I have seen his dancing school ad- action on the merger plan was postreplied the cashier, mistak- poned until Oct. 17 in order to await the outcome of the suit against the combination. Nearly all the shares of The adjournment of the meeting of consented to take a chance by cashing ers was agreed upon by those in charge

WINTER QUARTERS

Anti-Army Riots at Odessa - Japanese Before Port Arthur Obliged to Starve Out the

Old Man Ontario (reading the day's supply of campaign news)-"Adequate Protection!" Well, now, that's a curious expression, ain't it? Sounds jest like Hank Stubbins when he tells yeh the fish he caught wuz 'bout 's long 's a

CANADA ATLANTIC

Plans of the Grand Trunk -New Owners.

Ottawa, Oct. 1.-No information as

It is proposed that all of the present name suggests its locality, there is It Ottawa East, a suburb, whose

speculation as to whether the

ROYALTY TO MEET

that there are important motives for solution announcement. has gone to meet the Queen of Eng- ments. land. The meeting of the sisters may also be connected with affairs of state. Friday night. FOR BESIEGERS as the bowager likely to leave her Red Cross work, in which she is deeply interested, for a mere family visit. as the Dowager Empress would not be

MR. BORDEN'S TOUR

The Opposition Leader to Work

LIBERAL GOOD MANAGEMENT

EVIDENCE OF

Citizens Much Interested in the Viceroy of Manchuria Reported

THE CZAR CALLS

Slated for a Position in Europe.

Winnipeg, Oct. 1.—The attention of the Provincial Board of Health has been directed to the great prevalence of typhoid fever cases in Winnipeg for some phoid fever cases in Winnipeg for some past, and frequent representations to the great prevalence of typhoid fever cases in Winnipeg for some past, and frequent representations to the great prevalence of typhoid fever cases in Winnipeg for some held in Jersey City today for acting on the canal branch. The question and Victoria is increasing so rapidly that with another transcontinental line is within the privilege of the United kin may be appointed commander-inguity, as the would build a new central station on the canal branch. The question in Canada and a Canad now arises as to whether the city will or command of the second. It is said, however, Grand Duke Nich-the harbors?"

"What are the natural facilities of the harbors?" Duke Nicholas as commander-in-chief is, however, increasing. It is learned which he is the honorary colonel, of the probability of his going to the far east, adding that he would take the

THE PREMIER'S PLANS

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1.-It is learned cision in the matter, and may be as- harbor close by." upon the best authority that the Im- sumed therefore to be "in the hands of perial shooting lodge at Skierniewice his friends." He is apparently in the has been prepared for the arrival of best of spirits, so much so as to sughis Majesty, who is expected there begest the possibility that he is relieved LABOR MEN WAIT perial shooting lodge at Skierniewice his friends." He is apparently in the "But I am not a dancing master; I the Continental Tobacco Company were fore the middle of October. It is hinted in spirit by the simple fact of the discontinuous control of the United States voted in force the middle of October. It is hinted in spirit by the simple fact of the discontinuous control of the United States voted in force the middle of October. It is hinted in spirit by the simple fact of the discontinuous control of the discontinuous The adjournment of the meeting of the Consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers on sented to take a chance by cashing ers was agreed upon by those in the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers on the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers on the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers on the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers on the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers on the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers on the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers on the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers on the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers on the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers on the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers on the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers of the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers of the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of a possible meeting with Embers of the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of the consolidated Company's stockhold-talk of the consolidated Company and the consolidated peror William of Germany. The Dow-inces, and the Cabinet is said to have ager Empress of Russia has embarked been called for the purpose of clearing at Reval for Copenhagen, whither she the slate of pending political appoint-Sir William Mulock left for Toronto

A PETROLEA ROLD-UP

Joseph Brooks the Victim of Highway

Robbery, It Is Alleged. Petrolea, Ont., Sept. 30. — Two men, a number of resolutions adopted at their and causing a loss which will reach atrocious highway for many miles. The Dead.

Garrison.

Garrison.

Choposition Leader to Work Gradually Eastward.

Cobourg, Ont., Oet. 1.— Mr. Borden's St. Petersburg, Sept. 20.—The city is still of runnors tonlight. It is persistently stated that riots have occurred at Odessa and that cavairy charges were necessary to disperse crowds that where personnel to the Port Arthur fleet and Stander Williams as superb stand. Another wild runnor is that the Czarwick, and will spend the rest of health. The Imperial Infant is in the best of the Imperial Infant is in the best of the International St. Petersburg, Sept. 20.—The city is campaign by provisional pr The British Revenue.

Londen, Sept. 30.—The return of the Lair revenue of the United Kingdom for the kalf year ending timposelbe to hold outer a decrease of \$15,233,257. compared a decrease of \$15,233,257. compared of the Lair planeses is to cut with the corresponding period of 1961. The Dally Telegraph's correspondent of the principal decrease is in the customs receipts, \$4,357,685. The total revenue of the british the would was \$306,851,640.

The British Revenue.

In Brought up for the troops, Rein-forcessive, Ended the was going to meet two girls, when Brooks met them, and pulling out his gun, demanded the verdadie, which paid \$101 in dues for the privilege of taking on 154,390,000 fine ounces of silver, valued to total revenue of the Lair was going to meet two girls, when Brooks met them, and pulling out his gun, demanded for a while the standard of deal at Quebec, on the score that they are altogether excessive. The forcements are continually arriving.

Finding it impossible to hold outer a 54,300,000 fine ounces of silver, valued to the third was going to meet two girls, when Brooks met them, and pulling out his gun, demanded for a while the standard of deal at Quebec, do not seem to realize that if our goods at any of deal at Quebec, on the score of a Norweigh to meet two girls, when Brooks met them, and pulling out his gun, demanded for seem to realize that if our goods at the total output of gold shows a decline of \$2,400,000 out of silver a decline of \$2,400,000 out of silver and will out and Wilcox followed, and Wilcox for the rotions, and at 2 o'ciock the mend that there was going to meet two girls, when Brooks met them, and pulling out his gun, demanded for the them, and pulling out his gun, demanded for the them, and pulling out his gun, demanded for the them, and pulling out his gun, demanded for the previous of taking on it out and Wilcox followed, and standard of deal at mend with out at the cut will not the distance of the mend was flooded to the case of Norweigh for the british on the them, a

FINE HARBORS

Sir Hugh Allan Tells of G. T. P. Outlook on Coast.

Predicts That Trip From Victoria to Port Simpson Will Become World-Famed.

Montreal, Oct. 1.—Pre-eminently in-

idea that there were such possibilities for both a coast and ocean service from Port Simpson or one of the adjoining harbors that will be chosen as the terminal of the Grand Trunk Pacific

the 500-mile trip from Victoria to Port Simpson is bound to become the most popular tourist trip in the world. I had seen many wonderful pieces of scenery and enjoyed most of the world's best-known tourist routes, but nowhere TO PUT AN END TO SLAVERY have I seen anything that can compare with it. It is not a case of seeing one or two glaciers, but right along the ers are ever in view, and all th while you are winding in and out of the most charming islands. Then there is always an opportunity of seeing large whales, something that is at any time worth a few days' trip. "As regards the possibilities of freight traffic, the information that have gathered show they are excellent both for a coast and ocean service. In Paris, Sept. 30. - A dispatch from the first place, the greater part of the to the terms of the purchase of the Canada Atlantic by the Grand Trunk has been recalled to St. Petersburg says Viceroy Alexieff the vicinity of Port Simpson and other is available at Canada Atlantic heat- on the pretext that the Czar wants likely ports, and a great part of this quarters in Ottawa. It is said in one information on the situation in the traffic can be diverted to the Grand quarters in Ottawa. It is said in one quarters that the process will be the guarantee of the Canada Atlantic but the truth is Alexieff will never bonds by the Grand Trunk. These argulated at \$14,000,000 in total. This traffic can be diverted to the Grand Canada Atlantic but the truth is Alexieff will never catch in the Skeena River, which is quite close to the proposed terminal, as the world, the list being headed by the was this year amost double that of as the world, the list being headed by the was this year amost double that of a fine not take advantage ise army, as there is a scarcity of quarter that the process will be the far east from the viceroy's own lips, Trunk Pacific. Besides, the halibut labor, owing to the employment of the canada Atlantic coolies by the Japanese army. The bonds by the Grand Trunk. These are thick miller has nearly all been reaped to the proposed terminal, Right Hon. Earl of Aberdeen, while the proposed terminal, Right Hon. Earl of Aberdeen, while was this year simost double that of among the others signers are the Lord of a fine natural position.

As we waited at Feng thick millet has nearly all been reaped, and there is now little more than bare plains. The correspondent of the Associated Press rode from Lie Vans. Associated Press rode from Lie Vans. The distribution has been placed on the Denman Sir I H Hennaway Charles. The day of advantage to the Denman Sir I H Hennaway Charles. bare plains. The correspondent of the Associated Press rode from Liao Yang and Atlantic, has been placed on the Associated Press rode from Liao Yang and Atlantic, has been placed on the Boundary of the Kitimat. all of which seem to be Denman, Sir J. H. Hennaway, Charles Russians: a day for increasing their to New Chwang and found that sur- Grand Trunk Pacific directorate, in be appointed a member of the Coun- filled right up with fish. This traffic, Kingstrie and W. T. Stead. The sign-

"There are three or four naturally so splendidly equipped that they can be compared to the excellent port of Hali- Man Who Offered Affront to Canadian fax. Right up into the harbors a depth of 50 fathoms can be secured, and the perfectly straight sides of the mounregiment with him as his body guard.

touring. He has made no personal de- end it will be found there is a good officers, calling their attention to the bald knob, where, through the weeks

ON THE PREMIER

Before Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Hyman by Congress.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.-A deputation from Trinidad, Col., Sept. 30. - A terrific the National Trades and Labor Congress flood has struck the city of Trinidad, earth has been sodded on the Feng

Montreal, Oct. 1.-Hon. J. I. Tarte, when asked by your representative whether he had decided if he would Masterly Strategy That Folbe a candidate at the approaching elections, said that he thought it was his duty to his electors to first acquaint them with his intentions Unless he is able to make certain ar POPULAR TOURIST ROUTE rangements he will, it is thought, an- HAD sounce to his constituents his decision

FAST ATLANTIC LINE An Imperial-Colonial Service Would

Be Good for Naval Reserve.

to withdraw from politics.

directors is that of Sir Hugh A. Allan, head of the Allan Steamship Company and only steamship expert on the diand only steamship expert on the di- Commerce, says that if established by have been an ideal swinging and isolat-

formation he had gathered for the benefit of his company. "In the first place," said Sir Hugh Allan, "I must confess that I had no

"I am not optimistic when I say that President Roosevelt Petitioned to Intervene.

trip the most beautiful snow-topped Request Signed by Earl of Aberdeen, Sir Gilbert Parker and Many Others of Note.

Washington, Sept. 30.-A petition E. D. Moral for the Congo Reform As- patkin should attempt to dispose

the total is to be added the cost of turns were raised on the ground that recent improvement of rolling stock such an appointment would virtually and road bed chargeable to revenue.

Such an appointment would virtually constitute disgrace for Kuropatkin. The business done from Seattle, Vancouver.

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CONSULS APOLOGIZED

Flag is Sorry.

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—The Premier is not Mountains through which it will be 1892, recognizing the red ensign with And St. Petersburg Thinks Far East

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—The Premier is not would amis through which it will be 1892, recognizing the red ensign with yet ready to announce his personal decided to run the Grand Trunk Pathe Canadian coat-of-arms on the field which was to have been the first strong the red ensign with the Canadian merchant line of defense before the pass of Mothought by his friends that he should cided on the shortest and easiest route marine. The foreign office will issue tien itself. An arm of hills, which here be subjected to the task of extensive to the ocean will be taken, and at its another circular to British consular cuts the valley, slopes upward to a

GREAT FLOOD IN

lar Loss to a Western American City.

called upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. and the whole valley along Las Ani- Wan Cheng side. Charles Hyman this morning to present mas River, devastating a wide section a number of resolutions adopted at their and causing a loss which will be a would have macadamized that

THE FIRST ARMY

lowed Battle of Yalu.

Latter Detached Big Force in the Hope of Relieving, Port Arthur, but Was Easily Checked.

Lienshankwan, Manchuria, Aug. 25 .-Montreal, Oct. 1.—Pre-eminently interesting among the accounts of the recent trip of the Grand Trunk Pacific "Our Naval Strength and the Naval directors is that of Sir Hugh A Allan Estimates" referring to the discussion rectorate of the new railway, who went on the trip with a view of gathering information for the establishment by his company of an ocean and coast his company of an ocean and coast available as scouts for the navy an army's place is to wait on the center fleet in conjunction with the Grand Imperial colonial mail service would be and to go when it calls. We are now Trunk Pacific. When seen by a press a practical training for engineers and representative Sir Hugh Allan gladly officers of the navy reserve.

Imperial colonial mail service would be all to go when it cans. We are now within three days' march of the railroad. With our next movement either Kuropatkin will have evacuated Liao Kuropatkin will have evacuated Liao Yang or else we shall have played a part in the decisive battle of the cam-

The advance of the first army has been in three periods. In the first. was cleared of the enemy, and the Yalu was crossed and the war carried into Manchuria. If ever the Russians were kept guessing it was at this time. Kuroki's movement up the Pekin road drew off attention from the landing of the second and third armies. For the Russian, on one hand, was the pos-sibility of feints and withdrawals on the Liao Tung; on the other, the possibility of the first army being reinforced and driving through to Yang-that master blow of strategic

fearlessness, which will ever be one of the fascinating "ifs" in the history of this war. We did the cautious, the safe, cademic thing, as the Japanes have done from first to last in this war, Meanwhile, they have had enormous success in convincing the world of their capacity for the unusual and the unexpected. What the first arm; did was to stop calling upon the President to intervene in the affairs of the Congo Free State where it could have a good-sized town in the interests of civilization was pre- for quarters. Feng Wan Cheng, then, sented to President Roosevelt today by was the second period. Here, if Kurosociation, supported by the British and in detail, it was perfectly safe from Foreign Anti-Slavery Society and the Aborigines Protection Society. The

information, is due to the necessity of making good the losses which he sustained at Liao Yang, and to the bringing up of stores and munitions. But the preparations for an active forward movement of the Japanese

TYPHOID IN WINNIPEG

BIG TOBACCO MERGER

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of Haicheng and Liao Yang from the possible landing of the fourth army at New Chwan, perhaps, and the simultaneous advance of ours. Thus the railroad was held in the vice of two possibilities. Equally with the cry of the Japanese, "We must have Port Arthur," runs the cry of the Russian, perfectly straight sides of the mountains leave little chance of any danger from rocks. There is certainly a splendid harbor at Port Simpson, but Governor-General expressing the regret of the day of splendid harbor at Port Simpson, but there is one almost equally as good lower down at Lima Rock and at a action of the British consul at Rio own ground. They were attacked by ouple of other points."

Grande de Sul, Brazi, in compelling the equal numbers of Japanese, who drove master of the Nova Scotia schooner M.

They were attacked by equal numbers of Japanese, who drove them in rout from the field, and buried the 4 per cent direct obligations of the borhood and their removal to Montreal No Itinerary Yet Mapped Out for Sir be decided rather from the land side ensign which the vessel was flying own advance did not follow immediate. than from the ocean side. As I said, a while in that port. The consul excuses ly. It was so timed in the general pronumber are available, and the choice himself by stating that he was unaware will depend on the pass in the Rocky of the admiralty warrant of February, Russian defensive works waste effort.

> that we were at Feng Wang Cheng, a Russian lookout was kept, Approaching this position from the direction of Feng Wang Cheng, you see nothing but the green, uninhabited hills. This is as the Russian wished the Japanese to see them. Approaching from Lienshankwan you behold heights that are scarred with lines of fresh-turned earth From the main road an artillery road A Batch of Resolutions Laid Cloudburst Causes Million Dol- tler ascents, and then, stone abutted, it zigzags back and forth to its end and bject - gun positions, ammunition

chambers and case-mates. As you make an incision in a Dutch cheese, so the crests of the round hill tops have been cut into redoubts. With the same care that a cook takes in crimping a pie-crust, every tell-tal sign has been hidden; every break of

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forget.

I wonder-

your eves

are my

awe-toned voice.

forget. And yet," wistfully, "you might safely do so, for I shall think

of you all the time; while you-'Love is

and enjoy yourself, smoke cigars and

play billiards; they do at the club, don't

they? Be happy! I should like to be sure

that you were happy. I like to see

that strange light in your eyes which

intellect; not only purity and the sweet-

dom, I have won a pearl. Well, little

"I was wondering whether I should

"Always, while any light is possible

always be able to fetch that light into

to them, or I have ears to hear your voice, my darling," he says, "always.

She looks down on him thoughtfully,

"If you were to tell this stream here

"My Paula," he says in a low, almost

"Yes," she says, and there was

"Three days are not long, Paula," he

won't go!" and he rises on his elbow

that you ought to go, that business call-

His face darkens, and he plucks at

"And it is so, isn't it?"
He is silent. If he could but tell her

covered her lover's ears with her lily-

As he lies at her feet — at the feet

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and looks at her resolutely.

the grass with a restless hand.

She laughs softly.

man's life a thing apart.' Don't sit

"My dear child, it isn't likely, she is -a mere nobody." "What!" incredulously.

"A mere nobody," repeats the major plaintively, extending his hand, "a-asort of farmer's daughter." 'What!" again, and Flossie's eyes

open incredulously. "Yes, a farmer's daughter, without a penny," says the major, almost tear-

Flossie draws a long breath, and the fan goes quickly, keeping time to the rapid tread upon the thick carpet. "Then"-suddenly with a start-"if she is a nobody, and poor, she must be -beautiful. Is she? Tell me, what is

"Like," murmurs the major. "Really, I—well, my dear Flossie, impressionable as I am by your sex-"Can't you tell me," with a stamp of ing, "I have not only won beauty, but the tiny foot, "Is she beautiful?" "My dear child, no," says the major, uttering the falsehood with calm em-Nothing of the kind; the girl witch?" he says.

has red hair and freckles." "Red hair and freckles," she echoes, 'Yes, believe me, that makes thethe matter so inexplicable. The boy must be bewitched." "Then," with a sudden, swift look And you are sorry that I am going?

at the glass, "then, she is not so pretty as me. Is she, or is she not?" swiftly, of all tenderness. impatiently. "My dear child," and the major holds up his hands, "there is no comparison. to the west, didn't mean to rise tell you the girl has red hair and three days, do you think, if it could speak, that it would not say it was sorry? I think so; and the fish, and the freckles, and no style, absolutely no

style. Poor Rick must be bewitched, as I said—as I told him." The pale face flushes suddenly and the blue eyes sparkle dangerously. 'Not pretty, not a swell, not rich; and he leaves me for her! He-he must be

"He is, he is," assents the major; touch of solemnity in her voice. but in this case that does not make it sun. I see how cold the world must have been before you came-how cold! the less disastrous, Flossie; for unfortunately they marry madmen, and when they come to their senses it is too late is a long time; do not be surprised if, sun for three days!" with a smile. "It when you come back shrunken, with all my leaves blighted

she savs tu tigress, her eyes flashing, her hands clenched. "He shall not; do you hear? He shall not! Leave me-me, for a girl with red hair and freckles; marry her! I'd sooner—I will—kill him first," pression which has visited them by her! I'd sooner—I will—kill him first," and she raises the fan in her hand as if it were a dagger to strike the blow. The major looks at her with veiled satisfaction in his cunning eyes.

The major looks at her with veiled satisfaction in his cunning eyes. 'My dear Flossie," he murmurs, with ied in the shadow which falls over his

feigned remonstrance. "I tell you I would," she says with a "I tell you I would," she says with a murmurs. "Then I shall be back—to gasp. "I'd sooner see him lying dead stay with you as long—as long as you at my feet. No no," for the menal picture has smitten her suddenly, and gone will let me, until—until we meet to ture has smitten her suddenly, and gone straight to her heart, and she covers her face with her hands and shudders. "Not that! I didn't mean that!"

part no more while life lasts. See, you make me almost a poet by example!" and he laughs, a restless, uneasy laugh.

"My dear Flossie," he murmurs, "of course not! Ridiculous! I understand, three words—Don't go, Rick'—and I pleasanter way of preventing this absurd marriage. What?" and her hands fall, meeting his eagerly. "Come and sit down and I'll tell you," he says.

CHAPTER XXII. "And tomorrow you will be far away

in London," says Paula. It is evening; the sun is sinking to rest behind the woods, the sky that has been like a sheet of steel, with the sun ture of the net which enfolds him, and mblazoned in its midst, so clear and which he is going to cut and cast bright that the rods lying beside Sir aside! But he cannot. She is too pure, Herrick and Paula have scarcely been too innocent, with all her girlish wit and used, and the fish have sported in safe-clear intellect, to understand. He knows ty deflantly; for fly-fishing is impossi- full truly that at the first word her le when the sun is as bright as it has unsophisticated nature, unstained by

But these two do not seem to care shrink and recoil from him. And he All the afternoon they have been loves her too dearly to risk it. Ah, how wandering beside the stream, talking often a strong man's love makes him weak! love's rare eloquence; in the minds of both of them is recalled that morning ed on the stream, not on his face, her Love stood at a little distance, but fit-ting his arrow to his bow, and ready over the stones. "And I would not hold Love stood at a little distance, but fit-

you back if I could. I would not be Silent, yes, very silent; but their hands would meet and clasp, and their eyes would exchange those mystic glances which mean so much, but cannot be written in any known language. fame and honor and all that made his And now, as the time comes for them to depart—for Sir Herrick is going up and laughs. to town by the evening mail - a gentle melancholy sits heavily upon Paula's in it. Though she does not know it, the soul, so heavily that it feels like a prewords are fearfully true, and full of sentiment, a sensation of coming disaster that, strange to say, another battle, and cannot return until he comes forth from the struggle victorious. ences about the same time; but Paula is not the girl to be overcome by foolish presentiments, or to make this last -he curses his fate that it should be hour of their communion a miserable

And Sir Herrick is very silent; he lies full length at her feet as she sits on a stump, the old stump behind which she hid when the Palmers came down upon Sir Herrick.

Very beautiful she looks, Sir Herrick's girl-love, this evening. Love is a powerful tonic; it will lend comeliness to the plainest of maidens, and it seems to have glorified Paula's fresh young

Surely there is a deeper light in the expressive eyes, a brighter gold in the chestnut hair, a new and mystic grace in the lithe young figure. Love has sailed down from his empyrean heights

and touched her with his magic wand, and added to her charms. At least, so it seems to Sir Herrick, as he lies back with his head on his arm, his eyes fixed on her face with that absorbed, watchful, devout

ook which true love alone wears: the look which longs and desires, and yet reveres, all in a glance and at one and the same time. "And this is the last day," says Paula with gentle sadness; "tomorrow you will be engulfed by the mighty London; it will swallow you up and devour

you utterly. "There will be enough left to hold memory of you, my darling," he says. "Will there?" she says, loking down at him, "are rou sure? You know what

the poet says-

"'Love is of man's life a thing apart; 'Tis woman's whole existence!'

That's Byron," he says with a smile, "I thought women never read Byron, "Don't they?" says Paula innocently.
"I've read him. And you will remember

you quite sure? I wonder where you

will be this time tomorrow evening." And she looks down on him with The FRONTENAC CEREAL CO.,Ltd. dreamy inquiry. 43 SCOTT ST., TORONTO "Oh, at the club," he says. "Very likely sitting in my chambers lonely and grim, and wondering what you are doing. What will you do?"

****************** Captain and Lady Marjorie Sinclair days time, Miss Harris will have much (nee Gordon) are yachting on the Baltic before taking up their home at over the teacurs. After a short stay in William and Miss.

General and the Countess of Minto will course of their travels Mr. and Miss

pected very shortly at his home, Idlewylde, South London. Miss Laura Hyman intends playing

"Are you going to ask me to look at in the inter-provincial golf matches, the sunset at a particular moment, or which commence in Toronto next week. drink your health at a quarter past six, or something of that sort?" she The Caledon Mountain Trouting Club returned to Toronto this morning. says, with a too palpably affected gayhouse closed for the season on Tues-"Do not: I never remember any day, and several parties paid their vows of that kind; I should be sure to farewell visit to that delightful spot

from Saturday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Thomas, of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, came Church, all alone in your rooms; go to the club to London on Wednesday evening to

shines there, all across them, as it were, when you are amused and happy. "Well, little witch," he says, leaning tertaining the London Hunt Club. Mrs. to Toronto. Young, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Kaye forward with an air of enjoyment. He will receive and dispense light refreshdelights most in her when she is in this ments. The meet commences at 4 on Monday to attend the dental college. mood, when her clear intellect is soaro'clock, and it is expected that all who ing above the commonplace, or, rawatch the start will adjourn to the ther, endowing the commonplace with the barracks this afternoon, of which to Toronto on Thursday in Miss Emily Pope is hostess. Miss tend the School of Practical Science such times, he says to himself, exultcompetition, which no doubt will be est maiden modesty, but wit and wisenthusiastically entered into.

> Mrs. James Fraser and her two ern Medical College. daughters. Misses Florence and Katheen, left town on Thursday afternoon, and sail from New York today for Antwerp via the Red Star steamship in Guelph, has gone on a visit to New

Mrs. John Carling has been suffering with maiden tenderness; the sweetest that the sun, which is now dropping intreal. Mrs. Carling has been enjoying occupy Cochrane Lodge, the residence the early autumn weather by taking recently purchased by Lord Dundonald many drives.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry, of Lenzie, Scotbirds, and the flowers. Well, then, you Dr. Joy, of London, England, arrived holiday in Toronto. at Waverly on Wednesday evening to spend a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Small-

Mr. Hughes, engineer officer of the western district, has been at Wolseley It makes me shudder! And I lose my Barracks this week and will be among the number following the hounds at the meet this afternoon.

The Kennels was en fete on Thurs-

and bent earthward." And she laughs. day evening for a very smart dinner He looks at her, and then a strange ance, of which Miss Helen Gunn was the hostess. Miss Gunn was prettily gowned in white point d'esprit over blue, and her guest, Miss Morrison, a pretty dark-eyed girl from Newfoundland, wore ciel blue crepe de chine Mrs. Drake was the very delightful chaperon and all were ever so happy to see her back in town. Dulcet music from the Italian orchestra was a charming accompaniment to conversation during the dinner, and the long day evening at the Y. W. C. A. with an artistic arrangement of winome barberries. Among the guests were noted Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman, Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Smallman, Miss Puddicombe, Miss Nenone Carling, Miss Edna Leonard Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Hunt, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Gib-"They are the last words should bons, Mr. Walter Little, Mr. Charlie say," she responds. "Didn't you say ed you?—no, you said more; you said Layborn, Mr. George K. honor' called you!"

Several theatrical comments were

Last Friday afternoon a small party of friends were guests of Mrs. Beddome for afternoon tea at the Kennels, the honor guest being Mr. Guy N. Toller, of Winnipeg, who returned to the west the following day. Mrs. and Miss Beddome in their own delightful manner received among others, Miss any knowledge of the world, would Gibbons, Miss Magee, Miss Mac-Donough, Capt. and Mrs. Kaye, Mr. Charles S. MacDonald, Toronto, Mr. Raikes and Mr. Coulson.

voice harmonizing subtly with the murmonths in St. John, N. B., with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Tilley.

A great many friends gathered at like the foolish maiden in the poem who white hand, while the battle-call sounded, and held him till he had lost world. The fortunate ones are Miss during the last few days. love dear to her." She stops suddenly, Brantford; Miss Chaplin, St. Catharines; Miss Edna Chaplin, Montreal. They will go first to Winnipeg and then on to Banff, Glacier, Laggan and Kong. Leaving Hong Kong, they will of the first woman he has really loved

> ney culminates with a large dance at the Thistle Club

> Mrs. Drake came home on Saturday last from an extended visit to the coast, after which she visited her sister, Mrs. George Carruthers, in Winnipeg.

> Mrs. Charles Eirick and her little been spending a very delightful visit with Mrs. Charles Blinn, returned home on Thursday morning.

visit at Headley. Mrs. Beck returned Graydon from Detroit last evening, and is happily very much improved in health.

Mrs. Capt. Twining. of India, who guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward Daly, Dufferin avenue, is charming everyone by her beautiful singing, and her visit here is a musical treat. A few friends were invited to Mrs. Daly's on Wednesday afternoon were held spellbound by Mrs. Twining's glorious voice and artistic singir

Bairdmony House in Forfarshire, Scot-land.

Harris continued out to the coast and Their Excellencies the Governor- It is a regretable fact that during the ater visited Chicago and St. Louis. pay their farewell visit to Toronto next Harris were last week in the railway week week at Medicine Hat, Man., in which Miss Harris sustained some very pain-The Hon. Charles Hyman, who has ful bruises and scratches. Mr. Harris been in Ottawa and Montreal, is ex- was more severely injured, having had his nose broken in addition to several

> senger on the wrecked train. Mr. McElheran, assistant curate of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, spent the week with relatives in London and

bruises. Lord Minto was also a pas-

The Rev. Mr. Woodroofe left town the beginning of the week to say good-

This afternoon Colonel Young and the though Judge Magee's official duties officers at Wolseley Barracks are en- will necessitate their ultimate removal

Mr. Ellis Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. golf tea which is also in progress at J. W. Hyman, Kent street, went down

> M. Charles Sawers, son of the Rev. E. H. Sawers, of Brucefield, comes to London next week to attend the West-

Miss Hobbs, who has been spending

visit with his brother, Dr. Hobbs,

York and other American cities. Lady Elizabeth Cochrane and Capfrom a rather painful sprain sustained tain Newton sailed on Saturday last while changing from the Pullman at for England. Lady Elizabeth Cochrane Toronto, when returning from Mon, will return shortly to Ottawa and will

Mr. Russel Cumberland, of the Bank and, cousins of Mrs. Smallman and of Montreal, is spending a two weeks'

in the capital.

Mr. Charles S. MacDonald, Cona Albert street.

Deaconess Annie Archer, who is home Mr. Norman Johnston, son of Mrs.

H. A. Johnston, Elmwood avenue, was transferred from the London branch to the Listowel branch of the Merchants' Bank, on Tuesday. There will be an educational rally at the Y. W. C. A., Wellington street, on Monday evening, at which Dr. Mer-

chant will give an address. Miss Caroline A. MacDonald, B.A., will also give short addresses on Monday and Tues-The Rev. John Bushell, the new cur-

ate of St. Paul's Cathedral, came from Brantford this week and has been made very welcome in London. Mr. Bushell assumes his duties here tomorrow. Mrs. and Miss Graydon, Connemara.

vere the very pleasant hostesses of an informal musical evening, on Thurs-Hunt, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Boucher, Mr. Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Westcott George Gunn, Mr. George King, Major Graydon. During the evening, Mrs. (Capt.) Twining's beautifully cultivated voice was listened to with greatest depublished in this column last Saturday Twining and Mr. Becher Furness. The light, as were also the duets of Mrs

Leiter were to arrive at the bedside rectory, left this week to spend a few and sister in Denver where, last Saturvate cars, special trains and steamer transportation whereby they expected the union depot, Toronto, on Friday to five thousand miles in a week's time. to terminate the anxious journey of bid farewell to the four Canadian girls While not yet out of danger Lady Curwho are leaving for a trip around the zon's condition has improved greatly

The marriage of Miss Nellie Mac-Donald, daughter of Dr. P. MacDonald, Deputy Speaker of the House of Com-Vancouver. From there they sail on the Empress of India on Oct. 3 for terian church, Wingham, at noon, on Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and Hong Wednesday of last week. The cereterian church, Wingham, at noon, on travel to India, stopping at Singapore. Perrie, of Wingham, assisted by the Penang, Colombo and other places, and Rev. A. A. Laing, of Cooleston, brother through the northwest provinces to of the groom. The bride wore a handthere they will proceed to Paris and with berthe of Brussels lace, and was home, London, returning from there to Can- attended by her sister, Miss Caroline, ada. The trip will occupy from eight and the Misses Amy and Leila Horsey. Mr. H. P. Taylor, of Woodstock, assisted the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Keenest interest has surrounded the W. C. Ferguson of this city and Dr. J. tennis tourney at the Thistle Club dur- R. MacDonald, the bride's brother

Mrs. Morrison and Miss Mollie Morridaughter Mildred, of Buffalo, who have Gunn, Kent street, for a few weeks.

Mrs. and Miss Graydon are entertaining a jolly house party at thir commodi-Miss Bridge and Miss Huntley, of London, England, returned to London on Thursday evening to spend another of Western Sister. Mrs. Allison, at North Hatby, should be resorted to at once when the on Thursday evening to spend another Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. G. Westcott sister, Mrs. Allison, at North Hatby, Graydon and little Miss Marian Quebec. Graydon, of Buffalo, and Miss Ella Pierce, of Hamilton, have been there for the past week. Mr. Marshall Gray- visiting his mother, Mrs. Walter Haydon, who has been staving in New ward, in Princess avenue. York, a few days, on his way home from Ireland, and Mr. Simpson Graydon will soon join the family circle.

glorious voice and artistic singing. Miss Graydon, Mrs. Richmond, Reading Pa... Mrs. Morphy, the Misses Fraser, Miss Elliott and Miss Bethune were among the guests who enjoyed the singing, after which dainty light refreshments were served.

Spect the Talbot settlement in Ontario, which was founded nearly three quarters of a century ago by his kinsman. Colonel Thomas Talbot. During part of his stay in Canada, Lord Talbot will visit Judge Ermatinger, of St. Thomas It is interesting to note that our local Court House is built in exact representation of Malahide Castle, which is situated on the sea coast near Dublin, South London, delightfully entertained shown life in modern times.

NO ONE need fear cholera or any summor mer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial Causes and Causes and Causes and Causes and Causes and Causes and Cause and Cause

the Talbots for nearly seven hundred years, the property being the only one Johns, Nfld., the honor guest; years, the property being the only one in Ireland held directly under the Eng-

Colonel and Mrs. Peters and family

Mr. Tod, of the Bank of British North America, will be joined by Mrs. Todand their three sons, James, Allen and Ellis, in Toronto on Wednesday next, where they will reside in St. Patrick street. Little Miss Vera Tod will remain in London for the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Walton Hyman, Oxford street.

the beginning of the week to say good-bye to his parents in Woodstock, and fproceeded to Halifax, where he has resumed his duties as curate of St. Paul's Church.

definite it is to follow the hounds, it does chine gown, Miss Ada Somerville was in a very becoming white silk and Miss Lundy wore ocean green crepe with panne velvet band and cream application. The definition of the week to say good-bye to his parents in Woodstock, and was in a very becoming white silk and Miss Lundy wore ocean green crepe with panne velvet band and cream application. The definition of the week to say good-bye to his parents in Woodstock, and was in a very becoming white silk and was bright with panne velvet band and cream application. spend a ten days' visit, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gibbons, Lornebeautiful garden of Judge Magee was man's saddle and rides about with the cut-glass silver-mounted perfume phial. Although the handsome home and divided skirt. In America Miss Alice was bright with autumn flowers and lumense Work Finished Important

> Mrs. Beattie, Ridout street south, gave a small tea on Saturday afternoon last in honor of Deaconess Hildegarde von Brockdorf.

Mr. Jack Blair leaves for Toronto will leave London on Wednesday and visit in Toronto while en route.

Older residents in London will be pleased to learn of the great success which is attending Miss McAlpine, of Vancouver, in her career as a contralto soloist. Miss McAlpine's mother was formerly Miss Lizzie Kent, sister of Mr. Malcolm J. Kent, of this city.

The St. Catharines Ladies' Golf Club disappointed the London Hunt Club. and will not play over the Glenmore links until later in the month.

asked a few friends informally for the tea hour on Wednesday that they might wish Mrs. and Miss Florence Fraser bon Children's Aid Society will make the Gladys Michie, Miss Harris, Miss Ma- next week very welcome, and have ar-Lodge, Toronto, spent the week end the gee, Miss Zimmerman, and a couple of ranged many plans for their entertain-

ceptions, dances and the numerous smaller affairs that mark a debutante's son's brightest debutantes are Miss classes in music Peters, whose formal debut was at the Peters, whose formal deput was at the Bachelor's Dance last April, Miss Mar-W. C. A. in Wellington street was for-Miss Eleanor Kerrigan, who have as

bell, Becher, Hale, Coulson, Tilley, Bayly, and a score of others.

Miss Amy MacDonough, Parkhurst, is Mrs. Paterson.

Miss Gertrude Clarke, of Metcalfe street, Toronto, is visiting Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Hollings Goodby, of

Miss Frances Macbeth, who has been very great many others. quite ill for the past week, expects to be out again on Monday.

Mr. Harry Hayward, of Pittsburg, is delicate. Try it and be convinced. Mrs. Moore was the hostess of

in Ireland held directly under the Eng-lish crown, and therefore the family has John Hunt, Mrs. Macfic, Miss Weld and rendered no homage to any but the King of England.

Dr. Eleanor Weld, of Australia, were at one table, at which Mrs. Gunn scored, and the fortunate winner of the

Mrs. (Dr.) Orme, of Ilderton, spent a short visit in London this week in order to do her fall shopping. raison d'etre, the Misses Maud Mackenzie, Ada Somerville, Pearl Lundy, come home from De Grasse Pointe on Mollie Hopkirk and Mary Macfie play-Monday and will reside in Albert street ed. Miss Helen Gunn scored for this for the winter. pretty silver-mounted work basket ac

> Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Frank Reid will be the hostesses of the tea at the Kennels on Oct. 3.

The matinee euchre last Friday after-

noon, given by Miss Ada Somerville, ir honor of Miss Pearl Lundy, her Peterporough visitor, proved a most enjoy-With the absorbing interest that sur-rounds the meets of the London Hunt black voile over taffeta costume, and Club and the many fair riders whose delight it is to follow the hounds, it delight it is to follow that in Enghurst. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas spent last week with Toronto friends.

on sale today, their many friends are delighted that Mrs. and Miss Magee safety) as her brothers.

cut-glass silver-mounted perfume phial, looked sweet in tan embroidered muslin over white silk with picture hat enover white silk with picture hat encrusted with roses and foliage. Mrs. Eirick, of Buffalo, wore a very beautiful pale ecru voile with Louis XV. lace tunnels under the North and East coat and large white chapeau. Kerrigan, dainty and pretty, as is her York, and a mammoth passenger sta-Elmhurst, been renewing many old-time friends in London, expects to re-time friends in London, expects to re-John Smallman went in a chameleon for a through train from Washington brown silk shirtwaist suit and large to Boston, which would show that green hat trimmed with daisies. Miss these 60 minutes are worth spending Smallman was in white peau de soie \$60,000,000 for, or that one little min-

Owing to the very unfavorable climatic conditions, the usual golf tea at of the single crew system of locomotive merically a failure, but a really pleasant time was spent by the sixteen or sal practice in this county," says the Mrs. and Miss Bullen, Queen's avenue. Scatcherd's hospitality. cepted of Miss Richardson's and Miss

voyage. Miss Elliot, Misses Nello and delegates to the conference of charities others were among those who enjoyed ment. Miss Elliott, matron of the junior Mercer, Toronto, will be the guest of Mrs. Fred Harper, Colborne fort was being devoted to turning en-Miss Nello Michie, who has been street; Mrs. John Urquhart, of Hamil- sines quickly, the time of engines at Deaconess Annie Arcner, who is nome on a rear's furlough from Japan left stopping with Miss Helen this week to visit the Rev. Mr. and Colborne street, expects to spend a loo street; Mrs. John Urquhart, of Hamilton, will be with Mrs. Duncan, Water-leady too short. The over-worked entering the furlities of the facilities of the faciliti few days of the coming week with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Tuellyn; the missionary services.

The day too shore. The over-worked ended the daughter, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Tuellyn; dinarily at its command cannot dinarily at its command cannot ford.

Smooth Kent street, expects to spend a few days of the coming week with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Tuellyn; dinarily at its command cannot ford. Smart, Kent street; Dr. A. M. Roseburgh, Toronto, with Mrs. B. A. Mit-While as yet little has been planned chell, King street. There will be several in the way of large entertainments, it other delegates and it is probable that pair shop." is certain that there will be a long all will be given a dinner at the Kenschedule in the way of coming-out re-

Miss Elizabeth L. Walker has just entrance from the school-room into the returned from a delightful sojourn at large world of society. Among the sea- Georgian Bay, and will resume her

Miss Eleanor Kerrigan, who have as reception to its interested members and yet had but fleeling glimpses of grown-friends. The glad sunshine, large atmally opened on Tuesday with a large tendance and highly satisfactory con-Clouds and sunshine and warm atditions made this christening party of mostphere with not a drop of rain, de-promoters could have hoped for. spite many forebodings, and the donning Revs. Canon Dann, Waller, Bishop, spite many forebodings, and the donning of raincoats galore, made Monday a gala day at the London Hunt Club. Mrs. Edge and the Misses Lillian Puddicombe and Frances Macbeth were the hostesses of the weekly tea, but owing to illness Miss Macbeth was unable to the process of the weekly tea, but owing the illness Miss Macbeth was unable to the process of the recention. Those in charge of the recention, who be present, which was greatly regretted. Those in charge of the reception, who During the course of the afternoon a proved kindest hostesses and pleasantly very enjoyable putting contest took piloted their visitors throughout, were Twining and Mr. Becher Furness. The very enjoyable putting contest took evening's entertainment concluded with place on the clock, for which a very enjoyable supper about midnight. Among the favored guests were offered by Mrs. Edge, a white leather ment; Misses. Fraser, Jarvis, McWhinnight. Among the favored guests were Capt. and Mrs. Kaye. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. T. H. Carling, Mrs. Keenleyside, Miss Zimmerman, Keenleyside, Miss Zimmerman, Furness and Mr. Becher Furness.

Officed by Mrs. Edge, a white leatner ment; Misses. Fraser, Jarvis, McWhinnoon was the drawing by Mrs. Beddome for the very beautifully-embroided the completeness of all the appointments which reflect so much credit the completeness of the complet M. Joseph Leiter, the Chicago mil
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Puddicombe, Mr. W. F. Bullen's prize massive entrance and large entry hall, lionaire, Mrs. Leiter and Miss Daisy of Haskell golf balls were also present- the reception room is to the right. ed during the afternoon to Miss Jo Bel- which apart from its gala touch of of Lady Curzon, at Walmer Castle, ton and Miss Zimmerman, whose scores vines, flowers and palms for the oc-Kent, England, today. Mr. Leiter was of 50 and 51 were exceedings close, casion, was truly lovely with its rattan ly overcome. on his ranch in Wyoming when the Among the many in attendance were furniture, biege tints and splendid Miss Helen Richardson, St. John's rectory, left this week to spend a few on the spend a f Mrs. Smallman, Mrs. John Carling, many stopped to admire and enjoy a Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Frank cup of tea. Mesdames Geo. F. Jewell Reid, Mrs. John Smallman, the Misses and Merchant poured tea and dainty work the tracks have been elevated Reid, Mrs. John Smallman, the Misses and Merchant poured tea and dainty Mabel Magee, Allie Hyman, Freida and refreshments were served to all. To through Frankford and Tacony, within the Philadelphia city limits; Newark, Carling, Michie, Harris, Bullen, Dorthy Sheffield's pretty little office, where a Elizabeth, Trenton and Morrisville. Bullen, Hale, Scatcherd Madge Smith, Beddome, Helen and Marjorie Gibbons, Geraldine Beddome, Major Layborn, Messrs, Beddome, Hunt, Carling, Camphell, Becher, Hale, Caulson, William Praise, and the laundry received unstinted braise, and the laundry received unstinted praise, and here, as everywhere throughout the building, its praiseworthy feathat city will be the next to receive ture was excellent sanitary arrangements. The two upper halls are in suites of apartments branching off

of which are most daintily furnished bedrooms. There is accommodation for over thirty boarders, and each room is beautifully furnished. through the northwest provinces to of the groom. The bride wore a hand-Egypt, and thence to Marseilles. From some gown of cream Chinese satin home. cozier note with its gav bouquet and Italian Railway Trains. feminine etceteras. During the pro-Pittsburg, are spending a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Walter Heyward, in Princess avenue.

One of the worst and greatest that backs to railway travel in Italy is the backs to railway travel in Italy is the want of accommodation on many of the trains, and strangely enough this tor. Mrs. Finish of Process to a greater extent on long discommodation. tenns tourney at the Thistle Club during the past two weeks. This afternoon Miss Edna Kent and Mary Love
played the finals in ladies' singles.
Miss Edna Bland and Mr. Victor Kerrigan played against Miss Love and
Mr. Arthur Bayly in the final mixed

R. MacDonald, the bride's brother.
After the ceremony there was a large
wedding breakfast party at the residence of the bride's parents to which
many from different cities in Ontario
were invited.

At the opening of the fall meet of the
all by her sweet singing. Miss Armtigan played against Miss Love and
mer Clark Miss Elsie Clark and Captain Allen Magee, A. D. C., composed
to Naples (six hours), and desiring to the Government House party. In the musical programme. On the grounds to Naples (six hours), and desiring to surrounding there is a tennis court and sit together, it is necessary to arrive to a surrounding there is a tennis court and sit together, it is necessary to arrive to the surrounding there is a tennis court and sit together, it is necessary to arrive to the surrounding there is a tennis court and sit together, it is necessary to arrive to the surrounding there is a tennis court and sit together, it is necessary to arrive to the surrounding there is a tennis court and sit together, it is necessary to arrive to the surrounding there is a tennis court and sit together. in town on Wednesday for another of ettes worn on the several days the king basket ball inclosure, and one and all at the station at least three-quarters their fleeting visits to the Archdeacon of fabrics, velvet, was undeniably to the left with a deep appreciation of great of an hour before the time at which the social, mental and physical worth of train is advertised to start. Even then Mrs. Richard Evans Davis will be at who attended were Lady Carling. Mrs. thing is no certainty. The use of a Mrs. Morrison and Miss Mollie Morrison, of St. Johns, Newfoundland, came home Oct. 5, 6 and 7, at 113 Wortley, Nicholson, Ottawa, Mrs. John Carling, smoking carriage with any degree of the first and Mrs. Co. Buttawa, Mrs. John Carling, smoking carriage with any degree of the first and Mrs. Co. Buttawa, Mrs. John Carling, smoking carriage with any degree of the first and Mrs. Co. Buttawa, Mrs. John Carling, smoking carriage with any degree of the first and Mrs. Co. Buttawa, Mrs. John Carling, smoking carriage with any degree of the first and Mrs. Co. Buttawa, Mrs. John Carling, smoking carriage with any degree of the first and Mrs. Co. Buttawa, Mrs. John Carling, smoking carriage with any degree of the first and Mrs. Co. Buttawa, Mrs. John Carling, smoking carriage with any degree of the first and the fi to London on Tuesday and will be the road, and afterwards on the first and Mrs. Geo. Brown, Miss John Carling, smoking carriage with any degree of guests of Mrs. W. A. Gunn and Miss second Thursdays.

6tt, Mrs. McBurney Mrs. Parcomfort is almost an impossibility. One fitt, Mrs. McBurney, Mrs. and the may arrive alone, in reasonable time Misses Fraser. Mrs. Burgess, and a for the train, only to find that the very years many them.

should be resorted to at once when the first symptoms appear. It can be disguised so that any unpleasant taste it may have will be imperceptible to the delicate. The it and be convinced.

up a steep bluff. The house was car-port of troops. The only sitting accomvery smart little dinner at the Kennels ried on a strong framework of timbers modation consists of a series of benches Lord Talbot, of Malahide Castle, left Ireland this week for Canada, to inspect the Talbot settlement in Ontario, which was founded nearly three quarters. When the Misser is a strong framework of timbers and raised by the turning of 300 jacks divided into 30 groups.

There are 350 volcanoes which have shown life in modern times.

In a strong framework of timbers and raised by the turning of 300 jacks divided into 30 groups.

There are 350 volcanoes which have shown life in modern times.

What shrunk your woolens? Why did holes wear so soon? You used common soap.

SIXTY MINUTES

Pennsylvania Railway's Large Outlay in New York.

Ruling Re Shipping Fruit.

The construction of the new term-Mrs. rivers, a tunnel under the city of New embroidered in ciel blue and white with ute is worth \$1,000,000 in the railroad hat en suite. Miss Emery was the for- business. But the probability is that tunate recipient of a souvenier for lone not nearly so much time will be saved, possibly 30 minutes may be the Mrs. (Rev.) Shore, of Warwick, spent the Pennsylvania Railroad values a amount, so that it is fair to say that

minute at \$2,000,000. "The Pennsylvania Railroad is about operation, as compared with the pool-Railway Age, "If such an experiment is carried out the result undoubtedly will be interesting, for it will be remembered that on several occasions prominent officials have said that locomotives do not get sufficient time in terminals. At a meeting of the New York Railway Club last winter, while discussing roundhouse conditions, one speaker claimed that whereas great efall the locomotives in the best running condition, which results naturally in more frequent trips to the general re-

A series of steel arches are being constructed at the Pennsylvania Railroad's shops at Altoona, Pa., to be used in the ventilating system in the new Gallitzin tunnel, where the temperature rises to 175 degrees and never falls below 125. This great heat, with the foul gases which poison the atmosphere, makes the tunnel dangerous to locomotive engineers and the men who man the train. In connection with the arches will be used high-speed fans, which will force a draft and clear the tunnel. The arches are being put together and numbered. Afterwards they will be taken 000,000 for the work before it had begun, and the additional \$10,000,000, which engineers declare will be necessary, will be forthcoming when called

This undertaking gives an idea of the apart and removed to the tunnel. Immense Work Finished.

With the completion by the Pennsylvania of the elevation of its tracks through New Brunswick, Pa., the company has nearly finished the task undertaken almost 10 years ago of practically eliminating all grade crossings in cities on its New York division. The work so nearly completed is one which has involved an expenditure of millions of dollars and has been attended with numerous engineering difficulties as well as local prejudices and obstacles in the various cities affected, all of which, however, have been successful-

the new passenger terminal at Jersey the Philadelphia city limits; Newark, The only part of the work yet to be undertaken is the elevation of the tracks through Rahway, and now that New Brunswick is out of the way, and attention. Plans for that work have in Hamilton this week with her sister, suites of apartments branching off necessary land and right of way semester. From large sitting-rooms, the sections been completed for some time, all the cured and municipal assent obtained. The work would have been begun before this but for the fact that the road was torn up at other points, and it would have interfered too seriously with the movement of traffic.

few first-class smoking compartments KATRINKA. have long ago been filled with ladies and children, or more probably invalids. dismissed in a few words. This conveyance, in the form of a cattle truck, In Kansas City recently a three- is open to all the winds that blow, and story brick house was raised 160 feet appears to be used chiefly for the transber of men which the authorities are permitted to stow away-all very similar to our own railway trucks, upon any one of which we may read the printed regulation as to weight of goods or number of animals which it is safe

for this form of vehicle to carry. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

Of Interest to Women

Lovers' Quarrels.

of all the gods, Cupid still holds undisputed sway. And he delights in setting awry all the best-laid plans of youthful lovers, bringing out tears and sight where he might bring soons and sighs where he might bring songs and sighs where he might bring songs and smiles. Terrible are the woes of the smiles or maid who is misguided arough.

Of course, you've heard all that be-rages about twenty-two minutes. A shown that suicides chiefly consist of married people. It is a fact that the smiles of the smiles of the smiles of the smiles of the smiles. to fall in love, even if the trials of love as practicable. Old as it is, it is ever it is from the period of twenty- metal to be being much in the ever it is from the period of twenty- metal to be been discovered. worth the joy of any other state.

But Cupid would not make mischief, were there not good soil for the seed, and when the ground is well fertilized by selfishness, that is when the little god gets in his deadly work.

For selfishness is at the bottom of most woes in this world, whether of lowers or others Jealousy is the most common mani-

festation of selfishness, always sus-

picious, always wishing to exact the whole pound of flesh, always ready to see the mote in the other fellow's eye, always blind to the beam in his own. Jack is wild because Jill danced too often with some other man, because she furious at the very idea, and things go from bad to worse until both are completely estranged.

Or Jill thinks Jack has been altogether too attentive to a pretty stranger in town, and says so with much emphasis. Jack explains for how many courtesies he is indebted to the stranger's hostess, how incumbent upon him it is to show some courtesy to of wounded vanity. There is only room her visitor; but all in vain, Jill refuses for harmony, for each ministers to the to listen, makes her tone sharper, more acid, until Jack is driven to retort and a very pretty quarrel takes place.

Perhaps things are patched up again. There is a popular belief that lovers' quarrels are a necessary incident, thought can we leave in their minds? without which no courtships would be What can we give them, of our riches pleasures one can have is to quarrel that one may have the pleasure of makforgetfulness of self, for when you are ing up—"when we fall out with those always brooding over what should be we love and kiss again with tears."

But there are some people who are quick. Don't let it. so misguided as actually to prefer the even tenor of their way without either tears or quarrels, people who never forgive and never forget; people to whom a mended plate is always mended; who can always see the scar WOMAN'S NEW FIGURE; and who can always feel it.

Now, there's only one way to get away from it all, and that is when you realize the truth of the maxim to receive," that the secret of happy love, as of happiness in every walk of cheerful giver;" to give joyfully, glad absolutely the most interesting thing that you have the opportunity to bring in the world just now. success and good fortune to anyone The new waist is narrow in its lines else; glad in their lives; glad in for- around the belt and the new shirt From The Onlooker, London, England. geting your dues in what is due to waist figure must be slender in its another; glad in losing yourself to find waist lines and it must in all other that other. It is when you feel this ways conform to the new figure which gladness in the pleasures of the other is coming in this fall. that the nasty side of a love affair does Dame Fashion has decided that she not present itself.

CATARRH

Safely and Speedily Through Munyon's Catarrh Specifics.

THE FALL

Is the Time When This Disease Gets a Fcothold—Why Net

BE PREPARED?

I have been so successful in the cure of catarrh all over the United States and Ontario—all over the world for that matter—that I almost feel that I can safely claim inhallibility. The symptoms of catarrh are plain. You cannot mistake the discharges from the nose and throat, the bad breath, the stuffy feeling in the nose, the pre-sure and pains in the head, dizziness, sneezing, nose-bleed, inflamed, watery eyes; liability to take cold; stupid, dull feeling in the head; nausea, deafness, and the hawking and spitting of mucus that drops from the nose into the throat.

I want every person who suffers from catarrh to get a bottle of my Catarrh Cure and take it according to directions and see how quickly it will stop all catarrhal discharges from the nose; the dropping of mucus into the stomach; pains in the head, dizziness, inflamed eyes, nausea, deafness, hawking and spitting and other disagreeable features of catarrh.

People who suffer with catarrh of the ness.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes.

Munyon's Fever Cure breaks up a fever in an hour at most.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Laxative Pills will keep the liver in order and positively cure constipation, billousness, jaundice and all diseases arising from a torpid liver.

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap and other Witch Hazel Toilet Preparations will give any one a skin like velvet and a clear complexion. lunyon's Headache Cure stops headache in made of heavy linen, with an exceed-

Even if it is the twentieth century, tastes in mind and not the desires of the other. Life and love do The statistics show that a little girl to the relative proportion of multiples of births the ratio was found as followed. 'in love" is still in fashion, and not consist in seeing how much you from six to ten years of age remains of births, the ratio was found as followers. of all the gods, Cupid still holds undis- can yet from your sweetheart, but how on an average seven minutes each day lows: Twins once in 89 births; triplets

The things you like best yourself may be just what others like best, too. time diminishes to twenty-four min-Save it up for them. The gifts we utes; from thirty-five to forty the time want we can give. The sympathy and love which we long for we can give to twelve minutes are spent; while the so as to see 1.500 signs in one minute. The fingers make some 2,000 movements are spent; while the solution of the brain has to under-

Why spoil others' pleasure because it hours. To put it into days the total issues 2,000 orders. is not our particular form of pleasure? works out to more than 242 days of In playing Weber's "Moto Perpetuo" Different people have different ways of term it. enjoying things. Why not find out aim at giving it to him. It is all in at all, accuses Jill of flirting. Jill is other one, and instead of making your ery "I!" "I!" you make it "You!" Your pleasures, your triumphs, and when you have the starting point fixed, the rest is easy.

You no sooner find one way of maxing happiness than another suggests itself, fresh happiness and peace are born unto you; you have no time for pride, for selfishness, for the exactions pleasure of the other.

And this is the only way for us to gain happiness. What can we do to help others along? What can we say that will make a little song in their hearts all day? What agreeable

It is the only recipe for happinessgiven to you, what ought to fall to your lot, trouble begins to brew right away

Stan FASHION'S DECISION

Laws and Limitations That Are To Be

life, is to give, for the "Lord loveth a shirt waist figure. This new figure is

will no longer pull down her waist in YOU MUST HAVE front and that she will return to the Jealousies and misunderstandings round, slender belt of some years ago, arise simply from selfishness. Both and this is what has so absolutely changed the figure.

During the last five years every woman has been pulling down her stays in front, hitching them fast to her stockings, and then pulling down her

must change, and, to support her word, should be; that is to say, there should that causes it. This to be thoroughly she brings over models and living fig-ures from Paris and exhibits them. skin should be free from grime and no tions to call the attention to the fact They are almost universally small in deposit of any sort should show under that help.

Now the figure is changing back to can command. the small waist. It is a waist that is less by six inches than the waist of last winter. Women who measure 29 around the belt must get ready to measure 23. And women whose belt

stomach; pains in the head, dizziness, inflamed eyes, nausea, deafness, hawking and spitting and other disagreeable features of catarrh.

People who suffer with catarrh of the nose, head and throat should by all means get a package of my Catarrh Tablets and use them as a wash. This wash will cleanse, soothe and heal all sore spots, harden the membranes and prevent taking fresh colds.

I do not believe there is a case of catarrh, whether it is in the head, throat, lungs or stomach, that my Catarrh Cure and Catarrh Tablets will not cure.—MUNYON.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure soldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness, and speedily cures pains.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains ingenious and are often marvels of the back, loins or groin and all forms of beauty. One of the latest is round and

has figured out just how much time 56 had beards well grown.

of the looking glass.

wish others to show to us, we can to the mirror.

Calculations have shown that the

your sweetheart's particular way and dealing with such subjects as that relating to women with beards. When impressions per second. Of this number 239 have only a light Journal.

There is a new school of statistics which gives an almost poetic interest to figures. One indefatigable arithmetician, after interviewing a prodigious number of mothers, uncles, cousins, and sweethearts, and grandfathers. to figures. One indefatigable arithmetician, after interviewing a prodigious
number of mothers, uncles, cousins,
aunts, sweethearts and grandfathers,

were adorned with an unmistakably fine hirsute appendage. In insane wonem the percentage rises considerably, thick and tight. Use the whole process
twice a week at least, and at night
wire adorned with an unmistakably fine hirsute appendage. In insane wonem the percentage rises considerably, as out of every 1,000 insane women
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as practicable. Old as it is, it is ever ages from twenty to twenty-five, when favorite age is between thirty and new when you try to perform it. Unselfishness gives the only true content. ever, it is from the period of twenty-majority. Also it has been discovered that a woman that Monday, between 9 and 12 p.m., spends the maximum of time in front is the day on which most suicides take

Inquiries have also been made garding the amount of brain and nerve work required in plane playing. stand all these signs as well as to direct these movements. Thus it is that total time spent in front of the mirror the brain has to receive and under-amounts to 345,575 minutes, or 5,826 stand separately 1,500 signs while it

solid vanity, as the bachelors would the planist has to read 4,541 notes in less than four minutes. This is at the rate Investigations have also been made of nineteen per second, but the eye this question of bearded women was Thus it appears that in very quick praised his dancing, and admired his your mental view point. You turn looked into it was discovered that out music a player does not see every note appearance. Jack, who cannot dance your thoughts in the direction of the of every 1,000 sane females 290 are singly. He sees them in groups, probably a bar or more at one view.-N. Y.



THE COUNTESS GREY.

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standpoint is that the waist itself is and five daily, will be all that is needed, and so much almost any woman



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As the primary consideration the nails are the usual difficulty; if they are not blunted by the auful heart free regarding themselves. are not blunted by the awful habit of

The one thing any woman may have, strenuous means of correction, is very and life, and destroys all the soft bands and belts and girdles to make no matter what her ocupation, is a much to be blamed. This habit usually them meet the low-waisted required pair of nice hands. They need not be them meet the low-waisted requirements. The result has been both good small, nor dimpled, neither snow-white, visible evidence of an inward and and comfortable and it is doubtful if the new figure will be one half as satisfactory.

But Dame Fashion says the figure

the waist.

The new figure is higher in the bust; it is higher in the waist and decidedly higher in the belt line. And what is be made for its opposite being the more important from a condition demanded hours of alloes is good. Apply to the finger tips and let it dry on. It not only is exceedingly bitter, but very brown, so the stain serves to remind the little offender, even if he grows the little offender, even if he grows indifferent to the taste. A teaspoonful admiration she is likely to say that she of quassia powder in water will make wishes hers were pretty.

any child let its nails alone. dain the childish preventives either, as it properly. the taste will remind her that she is No hair in the world, however thick, biting her nails again. Use any means will be glossy and at its best unless to rid he self of the habit she must, if time is taken to keep it in order. woman puts soap on her hands, and rubs them a minute in water. They must first be soaked in warm suds, and the suds should be made of a bland soap, without alkali; ten minutes is long enough, and both may be held in the water at once, where the manicuring is done by one's own self. Then a good rinsing in warm and after in cold water, and a drying on a soft towel.

Now the hands are ready to be secrubbed with a nail brush, more soap knuckles. Then sit down with a little jar of the ordinary vaseline, that costs 5 cents at any drug store, and put a bit on every one of the ten; begin with the thumb and rub the nails one after the other, very gently, but thoroughly, until all are done. Another scrubbing and wining and prot grow quickly or often on an old not grow quickly or often on an old not grow quickly or often on an old. as at first, rinsing and wiping, and the nails are ready for the filing. A die that costs 10 cents is the thing; it has no sharp ends to tempt the scraping out of the under part, which in the nection it is possible, especially now, and size the scraping out of the under part, which in the nection it is possible, especially now, and size the scraping of the adopt a style of confirm that will do end gives so much trouble because of the roughness it causes. By the rubbing process it will be found that the nail and its surrounding cuticle are so Paris has decreed that the hair shall softened that the skin can be easily be dressed low, and this admits of pressed from the base, and no cutting leaving the top of the head free of is needed. If there are hangnails they co!!s, which form a hot cushion, and may be cut with very sharp-pointed of putting the knot in the neck. This

is used, always press the cuticle back days, but the most important "rest" meal that is sold as a breakfast food; it can be given, for there is no strain have their own desires and their own the average woman spends in front of tastes in mind and not the desires or during the course of her mirror during the course of her mirror during the course of her life.

| Mean that is sold as a breakfast food; it can be given, for there is no strain if this is rolled and stirred it can easily be made into a passe by mixing it.

| When the calculations were made or when the calculations were made or with enough oil of passed almost a passed of the course of the co with enough oil of sweet almonds, to face on the pillow, and so they must be had at any drug store. Rub the do the next best thing. This is to braid hands, after they are quite clean and it loosely. Never, under any conditions, dry, with this, and have the gloves allow it to remain "done up" at night. clean and very large.

It is advisable when the nails have been too sadly neglected, to soak them in warm olive oil, instead of the warm water; this is especially good when and soap must follow.

any of the freckle lotions and wear the finger-tips cut off. Indeed, she wore

PRETTY GIRLS BECOME

Why Do They Not Retain the Beauty Which Was Theirs Before Marriage?

Why do girls who, before their marhave developed, in the short space of up a given amount of space with words ten, informing letter, between friends, three or four years into unattractive only, so that the document may pres- and knowing you cannot get someand uninteresting women? "How she ent to the eye the appearance of a letquently hears applied to the young wife. No longer is she the neat, winwife. No longer is she the neat, winvalue there is in the little note of repictures seen and people met, is an
application of the property of the some little woman we knew during ply, congratulation, condolence, in education no girl can afford to neher single days. That charm which writing them she should avoid stock gleet. miration seems to have totally disappeared. She has disappointed us, and we cannot help regretting that she ever entered the bonds of matrimony which seem to have brought about so great a change.

Of course, one cannot expect a wife to always retain that beauty which made her so attractive as an unmarried girl of 19 or 20. The duties and responsibilities of married life are bound o bring about some change. But does necessarily follow that it should be for the worse and not for the better? It may not be possible for a wife to llways exhibit that freshness which characterized her girlhood, owing to the cares of wifehood and motherheod. But there is practically only one why marriage should be allowed to make women ugly or unattractive in other respects. cases the fault is to be found, not is the fact that she has married, but in the woman herself. If you see a wife who seems to have lost all her attractiveness and personal charm since marriage, you will probably find, in the majority of cases, that she herself s responsible for the deficiency. There are hundreds of bright, blooming young matrons in this country whose charms are a direct denial to the assertion that marriage makes women ugly. These are women who have not allowed matrimony to take away their good looks. In a word, they have never ceased to take a pride in them-selves. That is the secret of their perpetual youth. They take as much interest in their appearance and good looks five and ten years after marriage, as they did before meeting the man they ultimately wedded. Vanity, you say. Maybe, but such vanity is to be recommended to every wife. Did every woman follow such examples, matrons, spinsters, bachelor girls, and even cynical bachelors themselves, would be forced to confess that marriage was an aid to beauty. What

a number of women there are who immediately they are married, seem to think that there is no need to add to their attractiveness. Maybe it is the thought that now they are married, it is not necessary to make any special efforts to retain the love and admiration of their husbands. Consequently are not blunted by the awful habit of the cne reason why some women lose biting, they are rough all around the their beauty after marriage, for which

edges, and the surrounding cuticle is they are not to blame, is that of uneither a hard, clinging skin or a raw, happiness. The essential thing to a woman's beauty is happiness. A week's The mother who permits her child fretting will age her to an astonishing to grow up with the habit of biting degree, while a real unhappiness robs its nails, without taking the most cheek and lip of color, eyes of light

"RESTS" THE SCALP

Two Essential Things to Preserve the Hair

The woman who has grown up with few heads of hair which may not be this habit can break herself by wearing glove tips; and she need not disbeautiful if only a woman will care for

Then the hands must be properly but to think that if they run a comb washed; this is not done every time a through it in the morning and give a woman puts soap on her hands, and few dabs with a brush that is suffici-

and warm water, and the brush must scalp and are extremely apt to make go into every corner of these nails and the hair fall out. knuckles. Then sit down with a little Many women lose quantities every

Shaped and there will be time enough for the other.

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One thing every girl should know they are very brittle, and break easily; something of, practically, as well as but the scrubbing in the warm water theoretically, is the art of writing a graceful, well-expressed, dainty note or "My father had often promised mother to Where the hands are freckled, use letter. There are few things more stop drinking, but always broke out worse any of the freckle lotions and wear pleasant to the recipient than a really than ever. One day, after a terrible spree, beautiful woman whose hands were clever and witty letter, a fact which he said, 'It's no use, I cannot stop drinknot at all pretty, except for their soft- every girl should bear in mind. She ing.' We almost despaired, but hearing hess and the clearness of the skin, and should understand that one of the unshe sewed in a pair of kid gloves, with pardonable sins is a gift unacknowl- and gave it to him in his food and he

When she has learned the rudiments composition require, let her not by any means be satisfied. After this she must learn to express herself individually, to give the graceful turn, and say the pleasant thing. Nothing is such death to good writing, whether the tiny note UNATTRACTIVE WIVES means be satisfied. After this she must or the lengthy letter, as haste. No one can do justice to either without giving herself up to it entirely for the time being. There should be no sign of tele- phrases, and speak from her heart, were considered exteremely graphic curtness, nor, on the other naturally, simply. She should also rehand, of "padding"—or trying to fill cognize what a bond is a brightly writ-

edged, a question unanswered, a re- never knew he was taking it. The one gloves all the time except when dress- quest to which there has been no re- package cured him, and as that is fifteen months ago, we feel that the cure is permanent. No one would know him now when she knows what the ordinary for the same man. Please send me one of rules of grammar, punctuation and your little books; I want it for a friend."

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may be cut with very sharp-pointed scissors, but the nail itself must not be cut, only filed into the proper shape. When this treatment is first been good or the clinging cuticle and properly it have a change from the usual man-

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Ex-Crown Princess Stephanie, who of course, that its members submitted

had declined to hold any communica-tion with her elder sister, Princess the princes and princesses of the Haps-Philip of Coburg, since the latter's first burg dynasty. It was for this reason elopement with ex-Capt. Matachich, be- that the Emperor took the princess to came reconciled to her two months ago task when she first commenced to comand had arranged to pay her a visit promise herself with Matachich; and just about the time when Princess that, too, is the reason why he appoint-Louise's second flight took place. It ed the commission to take evidence on remains to be seen what attitude she will assume towards her sister now that the latter has once more fled with the fice of the imperial household, to make and secure a judgment in her behalf, it public its findings.

seems to know quite what With regard to ex-Capt, Matachich, will become of this wayward daughter who has now, for the second time, elopof King Leopold of Belgium, who bears ed with her, it is well to bear in mind all she is worth. the title of Duchess of Saxony in addition to that of Princess Philip of Co-nobleman, and that he has no right



"With pleasure, Bessie, Tell your mother it's really too kind-"

It must not be forgotten that only a few months ago—it was in March last—a commission of the leading specialists of diseases of the mind, comprising Dr. Jolly, of Berlin; Dr. Mellis, of Brussels; Prof. Wagner von Jaur-of View of V at the head of the great asylum of Sonnstein, in Saxony, after a careful and prolonged examination of the princess, made a report to the Emperor of Austria, declaring that "the condition of morbid mental weakness found in her Royal Highness Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, at the time when was placed under tutelage (restraint) remains unchanged, and renders the exalted patient incapable of sanitarium is, in view of the condition of health, and in the interests of the exalted patient, imperatively neces-This report was made public in of Austria by the grand marshal of his court, Gen. Prince Rudolf Lichtenstein, with the object of putting an end to the stories that the princess had recov-

settled in Austria a number of the same through the verdict of the courts, enjoyed by the imperial understanding, dal,

"Oh, no! Mamma says she'll be glad when it's over."-London Punch. burg. That she is an object for sympathy to call himself "Count Keglevitch." The rather than for condemnation, that her latter, an honored name of the Croatian narried life, and even her childhood, aristocracy, belongs to his stepfather, has been one of much misery, and who declined to permit him to use it that her husband is an object of universal aversion, no one can deny. But it is a question whether she is not destined to still further unhappiness, and, perhaps, after all, it would have been concerning his relations with Princess etter if she had been left under the Louise of Coburg, he admits that he necare of Dr. Pierson, the head of a well-known private asylum for the insane at he was aware that the princess had af-Lindenhof, near Dresden, where she enjoyed a comparative amount of liberty, being permitted to visit theaters, phanie, and describes how he obtained, to shop, and to go for long drives, as well as to indulge her tastes for dress knew to be forged, a couple of million francs from the Vienna money-lenders, Spitzer and Reicher, thus practic-It must not be forgotten that only ally acknowledging that he was guilty

The ex-captain, who found himself penniless on emerging from prison, and penniless on emerging from prison, and deed, been trained by the old prince—and top of the fall, sit down on one of the waterwho obtained a little money by the publication of his book, which the Austrian Government did not think it worth while to suppress, ere long entered into relations with the numerous creditors of the princess in France and in Austria, and it would seem that it is they who furnished him with the money by means of which he secured her esmanaging her own affairs. Hence the of the princess hope to be able, now that she has become to all intents and purposes their instrument, to obtain the full amount of her liabilities, instead of being compelled to accept the meager compromise which had been ofband, who have in their possession her fortune, part of which she received at the time of her marriage, while the remainder should have come to her on the death of her mother.

Some of them are trades-people, but line into the pool is a sight which will provide laughter from the gravest of during the decade immediately preceding their retirement into private life.

Known from boyhood could steer the ship into the pool is a sight which will provoke laughter from the gravest of judges.

The exercise is continued till about o'clock in the afternoon, by which

The princess is primarily a ward of Some of them are trades-people, but Emperor Francis Joseph, who a num- the majority of them are usurers and ber of years ago granted to that branch professional money-lenders, and they of the German house of Saxe-Coburg expect to accomplish their ends, if not prerogatives and immunities as those any rate through the menace of scan-

ACCRECACIONECREC Were the princess an ordinary citizen, there is no doubt that the French authorities would, as soon as ever she arrived in Paris, have complied with the request of her Paris relatives and guardians to place her under restraint. and to restore her to her keepers. This would be in strict accordance with the law, and, if the French Government has until now refrained from acting thus, it is merely because it is afraid of the agitation in her behalf on the part of the press, notably of the Journal de Paris.

I, for one, however, would not be astonished to see her once more placed under restraint as insane, perhaps in a chateau in Belgium, with special keepers-possibly in a French sanitarium while it is on the cards that she may be returned to Lindenhof, near Dresden. But if she is left at liberty she will remain the prey of the gang who have been speculating on reaping a large sum of money from her relatives by her escape; and, should she appeal to the courts, as she threatens to do, is doubtful whether she would get any of her money. Indeed, she is at the mercy of her so-called who are determined to exploit her for

It may be added that the woman, Stoeger, who took part in her abduction, and who was among the companions of her flight, was the former wife of one of the jailers of the penitentiary where Mattachich had undergone his term of penal servitude, and who was livorced by her husband shortly after the ex-captain's liberation, Mattachich being named as the co-respondent. This will go to show into what hands the unfortunate princess has fallen.

One thing, at any rate, is certain. All of the reigning houses of Europe will combine to do everything in their power to prevent another lawsuit such as that which ex-Crown Princess Stephanie brought against her father. King Leopold, at Brussels, last winter, the disgraceful features of which conributed so much to damage the presige of monarchy in the eyes of the public. It is on this well-known anxiety of the reigning houses to avert anther such cause celebre that the creditors of the princess depend.

That the Parisian press is determined to make the most of the matter if the princess is ever able to bring her suit into court, is sufficiently shown by the extraordinary story of Henri de Noussanne, of the Journal de Paris. The author of a book recently published in France, holding up Emperor William to ridicule and reprobation, he does not hesitate to assert in his paper that the Kaiser is one of the chief persecutors of Princess Louise, and prepared to go any Princess Louise, and prepared to go any length in order to prevent lawsuits, which will, so M. de Noussanne declares, show him to be the author of most of er wrongs.

her wrongs.

It is, however, perfectly true that the Emperor Francis Joseph has expressed indignation at the succession of scandals in which that branch of the princely house of Cobourg settled in Austria has become from time to time involved, and it is asserted in court circles at Vienna that the old monarch has given Prince hat the old monarch has given Prince uthorities decline to surrender the princess to the Austrian Government, he must, at all costs, manage to effect some impromise with her, by means of which legal proceedings of a scandalous char-acter, involving preposterous charges against great personages at the courts of Vienna and of Berlin, would be avoided. Indeed, it is alleged that Prince Philip has been notified that the question of his

By the death of Prince Herbert Bis- arranged as follows:

It is a question, however, as to whether his illness was not in a measure originated by his intense bitterness of disposition. As long as his father was in office he suffered the fate of the sons of all great men—namely, he was so overshadowed by his father's fame and grandeur and the highest of coefficient to the high summer and the highest of the hills. After climbing up the hills until the pleasure scekers reach a great rock on which they can accommodate themselves coinfortably, a halt 's made. Fires are then made and the highest of coefficient to the hills.

The circumstances of the old chancelfor's dismissal from office were, however, to support themselves glide down the such that Herbert considered it wise to hundred odd feet of height to the valley such that Herbert considered it wise to indicate out feet of neight to the valley resign all his ministership of state and below. They followed each other inthe chieftainship of the department of cessantly, those behind coming on the foreign affairs, sharing the belief of his top of those who had reached the base forther that although the Emperor might father that, although the Emperor might try for awhile to dispense with the advice and the services of the Bismarcks, e would involve both the crown and the game soon becomes as fast and excit-Government in such an imbroglio that he able as on a switchboard railway. Ocwould be forced both by the difficulties casionally a slider slips himself, and with which he was confronted and by popular sentiment to recall them to office. It was as cruel a disappointment to Herbert as it was to the old chancellor to find that the Kaiser whom they had known from bowhood could steen the additional to the something, his tumblings and bumpknown from boyhood could steer the ship ing as he descends, and final plunge

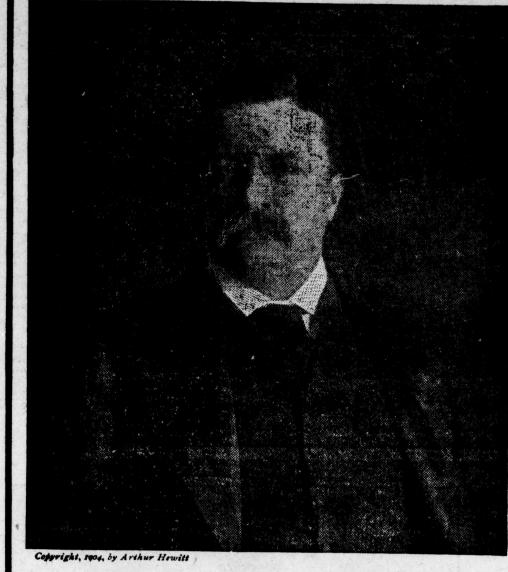
were his absolute devotion to his father, crowd does justice to the meal. After and those relatively few who were his an hour spent in gossip and smoking intimate personal friends could not speak the picnic is at an end and the pleashighly enough of his qualities, among them being Lord Rosebery. Sir Charles
Dilke and Lord Londonderry.
But it cannot be denied that he behav-But it cannot be denied that he benaved badly towards Princess Carolathin the game. Beyond a few scratches Beuthen, by birth a Countess Hatzfeldt, and bruises the sliders do seldom get Beuthen, by birth a countess Hazzled, whom he persuaded to leave husband and the least hurt. Most of the sliders are children, and to sacrifice everything for of course, trained men and used to the without any means of support at Venice in deference to his father's wish.

He cannot be said to have shone as a diplomat. For his principal feat of state- are used to help them in the sliding, craft, while accredited to the court of St. but they are generally done away with, James as charge d'affaires, with the rank physical pain being a thing that ex-

of minister plenipotentiary, was to discharge a load of fortunately small bird shot into the nether extremities of the shot into the nether extremities of the pluck and endurance of the toboggan sandringham. The Prince of Wales, as ists that lend an interest to the game of he was then, took the peppering which he had received good-naturedly. But it is not necessary for me to point out that for an envoy to pepper the heir apparent is not precisely the most efficacious means to render himself persona grata at the court to which he was accredited. Though the present Kaiser was obliged apprenticeship pranks: "About a thought the present Kaiser was obliged apprenticeship pranks: "About a thought the present Kaiser was obliged apprenticeship pranks: "About a thought the present was a solution of the present was a to Herbert Bismarck while he was in office, he always treated him with the most kindly consideration, after his reto him was of the most publicly insult-

There are 190,227 professional beggars in Spain. In some of the cities beggars are licensed to carry on their trade. Seeking alms is recognized as legitimate business and the municipality demands a percentage upon the collections. Seville is the only city in the kingdom which forbids begging the kingdom which is th the streets.

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WATER-SLIDING GAME

Amusement Enjoyed by Malays, Who To- had imported it for the village doctor. Young Men Leave Their Homes Without Any boggan Down Waterfalls Into Pools.

One of the items on the programme continued residence in Austria, and his of the Governor's visit to the Federated recognition there as a prince of the blood Maley States is that of "meng-gelunof the Governor's visit to the Federated recognition there as a prince of the blood will depend upon the extent to which he is successful in averting all further public scandal in connection with his domesliar to Malays of Perak, and is known light of anticipation, but by-and-by to be of ancient origin. The game is By the death of Frince Herbert Bismarck, Count Buelow loses his most real entless critic, his most bitter political foe, and the man of all others whom the German agrarians—that is to say, the territorial nobility—were bent upon force.

The possible consequences were preying upon us. Suppose that it frightens him into madness, overturns amusement, warn their followers of their intentions. As it is a game which through the streets. We shall spend to the properties of the preying upon us. The possible consequences were preying upon us. Suppose that it frightens him into madness, overturns their intentions. As it is a game which through the streets. ing into his office of chancellor of the abounds with much merriment and sleepless nights the rest of our days."

would then be able to show his mettle. top of the fall, sit down on the or the world then be able to show his mettle. of them and with a hand on either side

> 1 o'clock in the afternoon, by which time every one is tired and a hungry

sand years ago, approximately, I was

learn the trade, in common with three

came to the village a long-legged in-

other boys about my own age. There

of the interior counties-fish-eyed, no

expression and without a suggestion THAT MHICH MAKES of a smile—couldn't have smiled for a AFFORDS ROYAL SPORT thought we would scare him to death. "We went to the village druggist and borrowed a skeleton. The skeleton

did not belong to the druggist, but he The price of the skeleton was \$50. We borrowed it about 9 o'clock at night. and we got this man-Nicodemus Dodge was his name—to go down out He lived in a little one-storey log cabin in the middle of a vacant We left him to get home by himwe began to drop into silence. perfectly happy, and all around him were toys and gimeracks and striped duty and integrity. He sees only the He had gone and sold that skeleton for \$5! gone. We went in tears to the drug-

druggist forgave us." A Bulldog in a Bus.

couldn't have raised that \$50 in 250

came up agnast. "Do you mean to tell me." he said to the passenger, "that you are unacquainted with the police regulations forbidding the presence of dogs in buses—especially bulldogs?" he added, eyeing the animal. "What of that?" answered the elderly gentleman. The constant of the con eyeing the animal. "What of that?" answered the elderly gentleman. The conductor, naturally choleric, like all his colleagues, grew purple with rage. "Remove that dog instantly!" he shouted to the passenger who, perfectly undisturbations in order to escape injury and something, his tumblings and bumping as he descends, and final plunge into the pool is a sight which will pronot, having caught the eye of the bullnot, having caught the eye of the buildoor, who was beginning to show interest in the proceedings. "I shall call the police," the conductor went on "If you like." The policeman came. "Monsieur the conductor went on the policeman came. "Monsieur the deadly lassifud their experience; the deadly lassifud their experience; the deadly lassifud their experience. The policeman came. "Monsieur ely aware," he began, amiably, is surely aware," he began, amiably, "that dogs are not allowed in omnibuses?" "I dare say they are not." the placid elderly gentleman replied. "I request you to remove that dog." "Most certainly not." "I shall then take out a combine to destroy what little ambiguary and call respect to the deadly lassitude and weariness, so necessarily the respect to the irregular life he leads; acquisition of heretofore unknown vermin on his unwashed body; all these combine to destroy what little ambiguary and call respect he has still respect to the deadly lassitude. certainly not." "I shall then take out a summons against you. Kindly give me your name and address." "With pleasure if you wish it. But on what ground will you summon me, may I ask?" "This is too much. You are defying the law. You will be summoned for bringing a bulldog into an omnibus." "I fancy not. This is not my bulldog, and I have not the least idea why it sits beside me." said the elderly gentleman, sweetly. At this the fury of conductor and policeman grew the fury of conductor and policeman grew almost inarticulate. While they were struggling to express their feelings, an-

> A Sound Body. The future of the Canadian people de-

delayed a half an hour, hardly appreciat

pends upon the development of the men-tal and physical powers of the young apprenticed as a printer's devil to It depends more on these qualities in our young men and young women than upon the building of railways and canals, the increase of immigration, the development of trade, or whether the Government is Liberal or Conservative. A sound mind in a sound body is the basis of all progress. There have been strong minds in weak bodies, but these are the exception. Lucretius' ancient observation is worth

in the an early lack of proper home work with a quarter of the noise. theless, a most painfully true one, facturer, "everything that makes noise Of course, they send him to school to sound causes irritation. be educated; but he is left free to select his own standard of what is German Empire.

The tardy discovery of the cruel ailman, several hundreds of men, women and children soon busy themselves in making preparations for the picnic, which he must have been suffering for those to whom he had given offense by his intense irritability to view his memory with more indulgence than they were wont to accord him in his lifetime.

It is a question, however, as to whether ry with more management than they the day appointed an institute of the way toward the foot hand, and between the bites he played a tune on a jewsharp. There he sat and remunerations which are earned by honest effort in the paths of strict

> bor, and comparing these with the apgist and explained the matter. We a sufficiency of this world's goods, he of them for the third year. But the shop, under parental pressure. His the distance for this slow means of ad- New York Sun. vancement increases to positive hate. He is a failure. He hasn't a chance in this "bum old town." He imagines Placid but stern, a brindled bulldog seek these new, alluring pastures. He other places better; and feels he must sat in a 'bus. In the seat by his side was an elderly gentleman. The conductor came up aghast. "Do you mean to tell vehicles" which is the money to pay his fare, but other men have used freight trains for "" "I shall throw the dog out my-"Do so." But the conductor did succeeding resultant enervation; the evil associations of other tramps deeproad, which he eagerly imbibes from

other man in the omnibus got up suddenly, whistled, jumped out, and the bulldog followed him. The rest/of the passengers, In this category I would include drink In this category I would include drink, the first arrest of some previously uped the joke.—Paris Correspondence London Telegraph. Relief for Pneumonia.

major part of trampdom are those

which induce a man to lose hold on

his self-respect and the esteem o

recalling:

"G'gni pariter cum corpore, et una Crescere sentimus pariterque senescere mentem."

If you suffer from Epilepsy Fits, Falling Sickmess, St. Vitus' Dance, or have children or felatives that do, or know a friend that is afflict.

To the chest as hot as the patient can bear. When this gets cool apply another, and thus continue by reheating the poultices, and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. This seems, therefore, that it is to the sent interests of continue by reheating the poultices, and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. This seems, therefore, that it is to the best interests of continue by reheating the poultices, and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. This seems, therefore, that it is to the best interests of continue always with it and also ages with it." Sterne carried the idea another thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the poultices, and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. This seems, therefore, that it is to the best interests of continue always are always and when you are cured, he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It seems, therefore, that it is to the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realizes that it is one thing to make the doctor realize

persons, who were saved by the remphysician had given them up to die, THE TRAMP A TRAMP and if a record were made of all similar cases during the last six years it would fill a good-sized volume,-The World's Progress.

Noiseless Typewriters.

The noiseless typewriter is something The great cause to which we can at- the experts are now working on, and they tribute the existence of the hobo, lies hope to evolve machines that will do the when they have fed and clothed a child is tabooed in offices and other places properly that there their duty to him, where men and women use their brains themselves and society is completed. more than their bodies. Every little

"It has been found that there is much complaint against the typewriting ma-

just one more element to increase the fatigue incident to the day's work. duty and integrity. He sees only the sweat and grime and weariness of lather that we think will fill the need for a "The druggist's \$50 skeleton was parent delights, pleasures and easy expansions. We went in tears to the druggist's stences of those whom he knows have a sufficiency of this world's goods. he "We now and then make machines to noiseless typewriter. It is almost end draws false conclusions therefrom. He must become rich and their same to worked on ideas of their own for getting years. We were getting board and clothing for the first year, clothing and board for the second rear, and both show under parental programs. He worked on ideas of their own for getting rid of the typewriter din. We have made a few machines encased in glass, with levers protruding under the glass to move the second rear, and both show under parental programs.

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ness, St. Vitus' Dance, or have children or federical bottle with valuable treatise on these deplorable diseases. The sample body, that it grows with it and also ages with it and also ages. St. Vitus' Dance, or have children or fedatives that do or know afriend that is afflicted, then send for a free trial bottle with valuable treatise on these deplorable diseases. The sample bottle with valuable treatise on these deplorable diseases. The sample the other."

Some young people take too little interest in athletics, some take too much. There must be a proper balance: and the another of your case will be made free of charge: if you starts freely from the chest.

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& K K&K SK K&K K&K K& K STRICTURE CURED YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED. NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. STRICTURE AND KIDNEY DISEASE CURED. "I had stricture for eleven years. It finally brought on Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. I had an uncomfortable shocting pain in the groin and feeling as though something was in the urethra. My back was weak and I could scarcely stoop over. Urine was full of sodiment. Had a desire to urinate frequently Family doctors, so-called specialists, patent medicines, electric belts, all tailed. I was discouraged. I had spent hundreds of dollars in vain. Finally I consulted Drs. Kennedy & Kergan as the last resort. I had heard a great deal about them and concluded from the fact that they had been established over 25 years that they understood their business. I am delighted with the results. In one week I felt better and in a few weeks was entirely cured. Have gained sixteen pounds in weight." G. E. WRIGHT, Lansing. ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS. CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. HAS YOUR BLOOD BEEN DISEASED? BLOOD POISONS are the most prevalent and most serious diseases. They sap the very life blood of the victim and unless entirely eradicated from the system will cause serious complications. Beware of Mercury. It only suppresses the symptoms—our NEW METHOD positively cures all blood diseases forever. YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED MEN. — Imprudent acts or later excesses have broken down your system. You feel the symptoms stealing over you. Mentally, physically and sexually you are not the man you used to be or should be. READER are you a victim? Have you lost hepe? Are you intending to marry? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weakness? Our New Method Treatment will cure you. What it has done for others it will do for you. CONSULTATION FREE. No matter who has treated you, write for monitor of the consultation of t NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. Everything Confidential. Question List for Home Treatment Free



THE GRAND

THE LONDON.

and all who saw this bunch of fun laughs. when it visited London last will be

musical favorite, will no doubt be greet-ed by a large audience at the Grand, tour is a transcontinental one and one and judging by the business of the last two nights, Allan Villair and Pearl that covers thoroughly the entire North American continent where the English Lewis will also play to a large audience language is spoken. In organizing his

The Comic Opera Company presentone of the foremost American musical



new London Vaudeville Theater, which is a succession of popular melodies, in-rise above the trivial and commonwill be opened here on Oct. 24. He is terspersed with gems from the grand place in their outlook on life." widely known as a theatrical man, and operas. Among the great vocalists of from the manner in which he is going the about the business in this city, it looks Mile, Cordelia, whose range of voice as though vaudeville will be sure to and sweetness of tone is the wonder of make a big hit with the people of Lon- the musical profession, as the singing Admirable Crichton" will go direct to children," he says, "and will put on also the dancing. The eccentric dancing nothing but refined turns. We intend of such comedians as Tom McIntosh to remain in London, and we know that and Billy McClain is only made the

organizations, and its engagement in pany and the genuine buck and wing this city may properly be regarded as one of the chief events of the operatic season. It is claimed that Composer Julian Edwards has caught the spirit Marlowe has written to Mr. Will A. of La Shelle's lyrics, and that the result of their collaboration is an opera comique such as has seldom graced the stage. However the chief thing in stage. However, the chief thing in modern operatic work is gorgeous lows: mounting, really laughable comedy and pretty girls. These the Kirke La Shelle form of the drama does there exist so Opera Company offers in plenty, as permanent and definite an appeal to headed by Caroline Boelen.

Saturday "The Smart Set" the average farce comedy, this play were exhausted by the classic authors. possesses a decidedly, amusing plot, Indeed, there is as much poetry, hinging on a case of mistaken identity, more tangible beauty, to be found in Tonight .. "A Woman Worth Winning" Its wits and jokes are refined and up modern life as ever existed in a more to date and you do not have to sink a remote period. But, so far, it would Next week's bill at the Grand prom- shaft to find them, but unlike the appear that few of our later playises to be an excellent one. On Monday Klondike, all the mental nuggets are wrights have possessed in equal measnight comes "The Real Widow Brown," found on the surface. In "The Real Wi- ure the gift of their best remembered

ready to admit that nothing funnier is The engagement here next Tuesday on the road. On Tuesday evening "The Silver Slipper," the charming musical story of the wonderful slipper which evidently be its last (or at any rate) the charming musical production. "The Silver Slipper," will evidently be its last (or at any rate) fell from the gods, will again appear some time will elapse before it is seen here and on Friday and Saturday evening "The Smart Set" will hold the boards Tonight "Princess Chic," that old Zealand and South Africa, retaining to forces for this campaign, Mr. Fisher has placed himself on record that as regards the presentation, the cast, ing "The Princess Chic," is classed as chorus, dancers, scenery, costumes, etc. it is without exception the best production he has ever given of this famous comedy, with the pick of the best of both companies which played it last year. The resources of two immense productions are carried, so it is nossible to vary it each evening. No such undertaking has ever been attempted before and that the scheme has been success in every way is already evinced by the enormous patronage accorded this attraction. With over one hundred people-a little army by itself-this company is obliged to use special railroad trains for its maintenance.

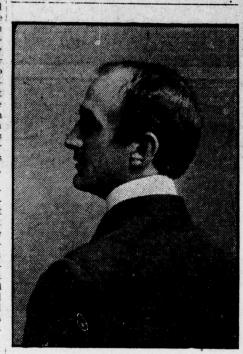
The announced attraction at the Grand next Friday and Saturday is the wonderfully successful "The Smart With "The Princess Chic" Company. Set," the largest and best company of colored artists in the world. "The my chief desire in the theater is to known features and from the time the think the highest function Mr. Fleming is the manager of the curtain goes up until its final fall there theater is to help those who love it to organization may be mentioned "We will cater to the women and is a feature of "The Smart Set," so is will pay us to put on a clean, first- more side-splitting by the graceful and pretty dances of the ladies of the comdances by other artists. "The Smart Set" this season numbers 50 people.

> Under her own proper signature Julia ment well worth reproducing. It fol-

"It seems to be that in no other well as a competent cast of principals, that faculty in the portrayer of dramatic art which is only satisfied by what is finest and best in what he has If you want to enjoy a good laugh, to do. This is not merely an individgo and see "The Real Widow Brown," ual opinion, but one which, I am sure, when she comes to the Grand on Mon- all actors in this form of the drama day night. This lady is the leading share. At all events, no capable actor character in one of the best farce has ever admitted, in my experience, comedies on the road. The play is and that he was tired of Shakespeare; and has been a great success wherever it it is Shakespeare of whom we think has been produced, and it is safe to say most frequently in considering modern

number of startling innovations in the the most royal of all roads to fame in "Princess Chic" shape of bright and catchy songs and the theater, no matter with how falter-Monday ... "The Real Widow Brown" fascinating dances. He possesses a ing a step, but to experience a control of the start for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the start for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability, each instant for interest for the company of recognized ability in the respect for the company of recognized ability in the respect for the company of recognized ability in the respect for the company of recognized ability in the respect for the company of recognized ability in the respect for the company of recognized ability in the respect for the company of recognized ability in the respect for the company of recognized ability in the respect for the company of recognized ability in the respect for the company of recognized ability in the respect for the company of recognized ability in the respect for the company of recognized ability in the respect for the company of recognized ability in the respect for the company of recogn

dow Brown," you won't have to dig for predecessors in selection. It is all a matter of selection, I think, in connection, of course, with adequate treat-Speaking for myself, I may



GEO. A. THOMAS,

Smart Set" comes this season as an en- depict characters so broad and noble tirely new production, embellished with in conception that those who come to beautiful scenery and costumes and see and listen to me in my efforts at new and novel effects. The singing and interpretation cannot but be uplifted dancing in this entertainment are well and enlightened; in other words, I

> There is every possibility that Wil liam Gillette, when he concludes his London and present for the first time on any stage his latest play, which the actor has completed the past summer. Charles Frohman has arranged that

William Faversham, in presenting his latest success. "Letty," throughout the United States, after the engagement in New York, will have with him the fine organization that is now playing the piece so successfully. It is said to be one of the most complete organizations gotten together this season The new opera for De Wolf Hopper

is almost completed. The book is by Fred Rankin and the music by Reginald De Koven. It was originally intended to produce this opera in December next, but Mr. Hopper's tour in "Wang" has proved so successful that his manager may keep it on the road until the latter month of the season.

Alfred E. Aarons is rapidly gathering his comedians for the new comic opera, "A China Doll." Lost Wednesday he engaged George C. Beniface and Albert Hart for two of the hading parts.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw is writing its popularity will be duplicated here, presentations of the classic drama. To a Hibernian play for the Irish Literary, Manager Scammon has introduced a enact Shakespeare is not only to tread. Theater in Dublin. It is in four acts ganization will open its tour in Mon-real on Oct. 17, and will be the attrac-House, Monday evening, Oct. 31.

John Steppling, Diamond Donner, Josie Intropodi, Lois Ewell, Helen Dexter, Ethel Intropodi and Vesta Stanton. Mr. Seabrooke will play the title-role of John Doe. The foundation of the comic story of "The Billionaire," which Mr. Smith has most cleverly developed, is the fad of a widely known American millionaire that he will die dis-graced if he dies rich. John Doe has o much money that he has to invent extraordinary means to spend it, one of which is to build a theater and employ a company to appear before a hired audience. Another is to lease a ace track in Paris and bet on horses hat are to lose

acts, with scenes representing a street ompany is unusually elaborate.

ing in a new play entitled "The Golder Light." She has rented the Savoy Theater outright for the engagement Next month Mr. Charles Frohman vill present in London Miss Marie Tempest, who is now under contract to appear under his management both in England and America, in a new play entitled "The Freedom of Suzanne." he spectacular production of Grant Stewart, who has been playing for the past year and is still playing

Kate," will leave that organization to night to join Annie Russell's support to appear in her new play, "Brother Jacques." "Ranson's Folly," a three-act comedy of American army life, by Richard Harding Davis, met with favor at the Hudson Theater, New York, where it was presented 100 times with Mr.

demonstration of English and

Last Monday night Mrs. James

Brown Potter made her re-entry upon

the legitimate stage in London, appear-

Irish characters.

Robert Edeson as the stellar feature. The new play is scheduled for an early hearing in this city. Arthur Wing Pinero's new farce is o be called "The Wife Without a

Richard Mansfield announces his in-

ention of appearing again as Richard III. and Shylock this season. "The Coronet of the Duchess." by Clyde Fitch, was given its first produc-

tion at the Garrick Theater, New York, last week. News comes from London that "The Prince of Pilsen," now in that city, will close the first of next month and

go on a tour of the English provinces Nita Allen Hibbard, widow of Charles Condit Hibbard, millionaire Wall street broker, has become weary of society and will shortly enter the vaudeville

to have offered Col. Savage \$50,000 for a at Twenty-third street and Sixth ave- as I was."

medians, headed by Thomas Q. Seabrooke, to appear in their production of Harry B. Smith's and Gustave Ke-



MISS CAROLINE BAELEN. Who Appears at the Grand Tonight as the Princess Chic.

ion in this city at the Grand Opera leading principals of Mr. Seabrooke's support, which will number over a hundred people, are Walter Perival, Harry Macdonough, Tony Hart, A. S. Brown, James Grant, Charles Halton, Charles Ogle, A. Friedlander,

ter's musical farce, "The Billionaire," began rehearsals last Monday. This or-

The piece is a whirlwind of fun from start to finish. It is presented in three n Nice at carnival time, the lobby and auditorium of a theater in New York, and the grand stand of the Longchamps race track, Paris, on the day of the Grand Prix. The costuming of this

Mr. Frank C. Bangs, a well-known American actor, completed 50 years on the stage this week. In noticing the event the Washington Star says: "In speaking of the extensive producons now being made, Mr. Bangs has no hesitation in declaring that they do not surpass some of the stupendous productions of earlier years. He recalls Caesar,' with Edwin Booth as Brutus,



MARION SMART.

With "The Smart Set," at the Grand, Friday and Saturday Next.

Manager Frank McKee is reported Antony. This was at Booth's Theater, hardt's Anti-Pill to anyone suffering are likely to produce sunburn. to have offered Col. Savage \$50,000 for a half interest in "The College Widow" nue, New York, in 1873. The building after seeing the piece in New York still retains among its mural embellishments reminiscences of its career as a All druggists sell Anti-Pill; 50c for induced by sunburn protects the skin from further injury. the playhouse district and devoted to by a tour through other cities, speedily retrieved his fortunes. Jarrett and Palmer in 1875 resolved to reproduce Julius Caesar,' and did so, with the original cast as far as it could be secured, palus,' which, in Mr. Bangs' opinion, ing a genuine circulation is probably to tone the skin and the nerves. surpassed in perfection of detail and the Maltese "grain," a tiny fragment lavish display anything that has since of bronze about as big around as the the sun bath may be very convenient-

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St. Louis, Cincinati and Chicago, Tic- THE SUN'S RAYS WILL chased in connection with the railway transportation. Mr. Bangs played the

Mr. Clarence Eddy, the eminent organist, will make a tour this season of the entire United States and Canada, under the direction of Loudon G. Charlton. Mr. Eddy has been enthusiastica! ly received by the musical public of Berlin, Vienna, Rome and other Euroof a master. An idea of his popularity in America may be gained from the fact that he had given more than one hundred recitals here in a single sea-

Thomas Bailey Aldrich has written the new play that Nance O'Neil will present to the Boston public the first open air. It needs no lengthy argument to demonstrate to such a person of next month. The title of the piece the present the property of continuous author life. has not been made public.

Owen Baxter, who has been playing Ameria Bingham for the past three easons, has been engaged for the new production called "Who's fluence of the sunshine.

Mrs. Stacy, of Hamilton, Tells How rays influence the nervous system in They May Be Lessened.

keep from falling.

The Wilson-Fyle Company, Limited, from further injury.

There are 1,023 typesetting machines be filtered out by means of a blue used by 513 firms, which are scattered screen placed between the patient and throughout Germany, but it is be- the sun. L. Davenport appearing as Brutus, these machines in use in Germany. cold shower, a cold towel rub, or a In 1876 Jarrett and Palmer made: a col-these machines in use in Germany. cold snower, a cold tower rub, or a ossal production of Byron's "Sardana-ossal production of Byron's "Sardana-

been seen. Charles Calvert was brought top of a slate pencil and having a ly taken in an outdoor gymnasium. A from London to supervise the presenta- value of only one-twelfth of a penny. sand pile furnishes a most appropriate tion, and this one incident of the enHabitual opium eaters are rejected couch, as the heat which it accumuterprise involved an expense of \$5,000, by agents recruiting in China for the

terprise involved an expense of \$5,000. by agents recruiting in China for the Trains were run from New Orleans, Rand mines.

other night for trial purposes out of theaters. town. It is a charm and a delight as

wife and daughter have been lost to him. He is in poverty, and while servwhile we shall welcome Mrs. Carter with fervent acclaim at Christmas time. and unmeasured regret.

New York looks as if it had been other metropolitan playhouse on men, among whom rivalry had run riot travels in the other large cities in in their determination to would stand still long enough to be cov- sparkling beyond description and there fences, observes one benignly from the the story to its successful conclusion upper stories of buildings in the course Drew himself has never enjoyed such of demolition, stares steadfastly from an opportunity as the one here pres-barrels and big pipes, and in fact ented, and the members of his company every conceivable point. The minstrel various and varying roles provided by man is coming to the Herald Square Captain Marshall, the dramatist. Theater with his big troupe or merry assistants, and it is clearly evident that Edna May's popularity at Daly's is

vertiser.]

New York, Oct. 1.—The new War- be Charles D. Wilson, but the main are, by their opaque walls and shaded field comedy-drama "The Music Mas- and most significant item of news is in windows, almost excluded from the ter," justifies all that has been said of the fact that the Dockstader concern is sun. The results are shown in the it in praise since it was produced the hereafter to play in the syndicate pale faces of old and young, the rickety

sistance. Heretofore we have all regarded Warfield as a specialist, the best in his field to be sure, but still a fell ill and went to pieces generally.

Princess Theater in "The West Point the race extinction to which we are at present rapidly hastening can possibly be averted.

The sun bath is useful in almost." garded Warfield as a specialist, the best in his field to be sure, but still a specialist. He has played a series of ancient Hebrews of varying kinds from grave to gray and from giddy to pathetic, showing a wide range of skill grace of outline and still more thetic, showing a wide range of skill grace of outline and still more the physical grace of outline and still more than the selimitations and always guished her as a youngster when she will be the complete destricts first grose out of the West. One of the winning is by the complete dexterity first arose out of the West. One of the maladies of every sort.—Indianapolis best known playwrights in the United News. Warfield gets away from all this so far States was a guest at a rehearsal of and with such sureness of mastery that "The West Point Cadet" an evening or he establishes himself beyond doubt or two ago and he came away enraptured duestion as one of the very greatest and marveling at the spirit and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered and marveling at the spirit and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured and marveling at the spirit and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured and marveling at the spirit and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured and marveling at the spirit and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured and marveling at the spirit and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured and marveling at the spirit and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured and marveling at the spirit and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured and marveling at the spirit and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured and marveling at the spirit and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured and marveling at the spirit and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured and marveling the same away enraptured and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured the same away enraptured and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured away enraptured away enraptured and speed says: "For over ten years I suffered the same away enraptured away enrapt actors of his time, from whom we may of the tow-headed little comedienne's constantly with Piles, first Itching, then expect fairly startling personations as work in her new surroundings. It isn't Bleeding; pain almost unbearable; life he ripens with advancing years. The pivotal character of this play, written ception for a theatrical entertainment, I used Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid. by Charles Klein under the guidance of David Belasco, is a tender-hearted old German who has come to America abandoned with a merely remote chance decided to keep on, and now, after using three boxes. I am glad to say I

ing as pianist in a ten-cent museum he falls into an East Side boarding-house affected mainly by other musicians who affected mainly by other musicians who affected mainly by other musicians who are in about the same monetary cirparis." The piece has filled the big New A \$1,000 guarantee goes by the every cumstances as himself. His own daughter, unknown to him, comes to him as and on Oct 10 will be will be a solution of the same and on Oct 10 will be will be a solution of the same and on Oct 10 will be a solution of the same and on Oct 10 will be a solution of the same and on Oct 10 will be a solution of the same and on Oct 10 will be a solution of the same and on Oct 10 will be a solution of the same and on the ter, unknown to him, comes to him as a pupil, and the circumstances and sit-and on Oct. 10 will be removed to the gists, or the Wilson-Fyle Company, uations growing out of this condition lead to the climax of the story. Many of the incidents are intensely touching and many others are amusing beyond the Rogers Brothers are interested as proprietors with Klaw and Erlanger.

The Rogers Brothers in Paris" is and on Oct. 10 will be removed to the gists, or the Wilson-Fyle Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Nearly one-third of the world's sugarcane is grown in Cuba. description. "The Music Master" is the kind of play that fills you with laughter, and while the ripples of it are still spreading over your countenance, brings the tears irresistibly to your eyes. It seems almost a pity that the time at the Belasco Theater is not open for the remainder of the theatrical season, for while we shall velcome Mrs. Carter

As hinted at in these letters, John we shall part from Warfield with deep Drew's engagement at the Empire Theater has been extended for a fortnight and he may be removed to anstruck by a whole vanguard of circus near Broadway before taking up his plaster the Duke of Killicrankie." This piece is highly-hued lithographs of Lew Dock- very great hit-the best in fact in the stader's Minstrels over everything that Drew repertoire. Its literary quality is ered. Dockstader grins at one from the is enough of dramatic interest to carry hes the eye of every passerby from have been admirably chosen for the

a real burnt-cork jubilee impends, undimmed. "The School Girl" is by far Dockstader is now his own director, the brighest of the English musical and his engagements in all the Ameri- comedies we have had in this country

DO CURIOUS THINGS

SUNLIGHT RECOGNIZED.

Man is naturally an outdoor animal. pean cities, and the press has uniform- The tropics being his natural home, he ly recognized his performances as those lives in cold countries only at an expense of an enormous outlay of labor, and probably also with a very con-

The value of outdoor life is best appreciated by those accustomed to sedentary life when opportunity is afforded them to spend a few days in the open air. It needs no lengthy arguthe value of continuous outdoor life as a health promoter. The value of such a life does not consist wholly in the in the support of Nat Goodwin and the support of Nat Goodwin and the support of Nat hand the support of Nat Goodwin and the the cooling effect of the air in motion, and especially in the vitalizing in-

The rays of the sun, says Dr. J. H. Kellog, contain heat and chemical rays THE ILLS OF THE AGED as well as light rays. The heat acts powerfully upon the glands and vessels of the skin, while the chemical a remarkable way. It is the chemical

rays which cause so-called sunburn. The marvelous energy manifested in Mrs. Elizabeth Stacy, of 172 Hunter plant life is derived from the sun actstreet west, Hamilton, says: ing upon the green parts to organize. "I was very much troubled with and vitalize the elements of the earth Headache, Dizziness and Constipation, and air into living substances. The I am in my eighty-first year, and I same energy of the sunlight is essengrew worse and worse, till I was so tial to animal life. The sun bath is weak and faint that I could hardly now a well-recognized and much-

valued therapeutic agent. "Since using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti- In this form of treatment the whole Pill I am very much better; in fact, body is exposed to the direct action of may say I am very well compared the sun's rays. Persons who are not to what I was before using Anti-Pill. accustomed to exposure to the sun, "I am so thankful for the improve- and individuals who have light hair men at my advanced age that I think and light skins, should make the first Barrett as Cassius and himself as Marc I will always recommend Dr. Leon- —10 or 15 minutes. Longer exposures

commercial purposes. The theater pass- Niagara Falls, Ont., sole agents for the open air or before a window. When The body may be exposed either in the sun's rays are so intense that the heat is depressing the heat rays may

duce perspiration when this is desired. Every home should be provided with a convenient place for taking the out-THEATRICAL GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM, sun bath in the summer time and sun bath indoors during the cold season. Civilized human beings suffer greatly because of the seclusion from [Special Letter to The London Ad-minstrel organizations. Dockstader's of life. Those who reside in cities, the sun occasioned by modern modes children, the growing prevalence of titerature and as drama, and it bestows upon Warfield the opportunity to greatly distinguish himself as an actor of the most valuable quality—an opportunity when after a long which he grasps with a firmness and certainty of touch that are beyond resistance. Heretofore we have all resistance.

using three boxes, I am glad to say I

am completely cured. My general The Rogers Brothers have made the gives me great pleasure to recommend health has also greatly improved. It





THE DARK WAYS OF THE POOLS

SOME OF THE TRICKS THAT TRADERS RESORT TO IN MANIPULATING THE STOCK MARKET.

The Means of Making Money by Selling and Buying at the Same Time - When It's Best to Get Gut.

they are spoken of, would seem to be considered as illegitimate offshoots of the Wall street game. They are phrases which are generally heard only during an advance in the market, for when stocks are declining in unison desired to establish for the day. when stocks are declining in unison desired to establish for the day. as to make unnecessary extraordinary actly glowing, and yet the market takes an upward swing, or when a stock inout to the dear public, then it is that

on, that pools are formed to facilitate and dusted up.

who have tried them both. In recent soon there is an active market estabcars some of the biggest men nave found it profitable to put the market up by the sheer force of their buying, to sell out, an element which is generally too quick to detect such efforts ing the demand.

at unloading to make them profitable. To prevent the market from selling During the recent bull campaign the off in such a way as to frighten the methods employed were more subtle, speculators, buying orders are put in following the lines laid out by Charles every time a declining tendency devery time a declining tendency devery time and dev was about like this: In the early summer it was found that money was so plentiful that it could be borrowed at amount in small lots by other brokers merely nominal rates. This being an not identified with the upward move-essential necessity preliminary to any bull campaign, further examination of conditions revealed the fact that the providential election for once would not be borrowed at amount in small lots by other movement. The selling in small lots will make it appear as if there were short selling by outsiders operating on the providential election for once would not presidential election for once would not theory of a decline, and this imprespresidential election for once would not prove a disturbing factor, that general conditions had improved and that their continuance seemed assured because of the expectancy of good crops. With this basis those big interests which had been hampered in many schemes of development by the decline in the development by the decline in the stock market and the impossibility to sell securities at reasonable prices, decided it was an auspicious time to make a market. Thereupon came the make a market. Thereupon came the city of buying it in, while the outside first step in the preparation of the up- shorts will have to bid for the stock, formation of pools in various stocks. And then the merry game goes on un-These pools were not all formed with til the pool has sold out at a handsome the contrary, it is more probable that they were formed independently as the diminish. Those who have been landthey were formed independently as the ed with the stock will sell and lower ed with the stock will sell and lower result of the same conclusion having the price, thus enabling the pool, or At any rate they were formed, and each one of them took from 50 to 1,000 and more shares out of the market, accumulating them very quietly if they had not been previously purchased. A pool in a stock involves an agreement among the members not to sell except when the word is given by the manager, for every pool has its operating head, who is something of an autocrat and does what he thinks best to secure an advance in his stock. The formation of the pool having been completed, the pool managers began to buy openly, making no secret of the purchases, but taking pains to disguise the identity of the purchaser,

QUIET SELLING. While thus advancing the market through open purchases, the wise man-

bers of the board of directors.

makes things more attractive.

and they grind out stories of acquisition by other companies, increased dividends, rights to shareholders, large

some other valuable property, and a

to make the higher quotations appear plausible and yet not definite enough

further circumvented by the taking inpool of some influential mem-

Nova Scotia Nova Scotia sheet grow the best woo n the world. The all climate and grazing give a strength, elasticity and silkiness to the wool, that cannot be duplicated anywhere else. The only underwear in Canada, made of Nova Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear The wool—process—knitting—workmanship—all combine to produce the best woolen Underwear Stanfield's. Every garment is guaranteed unshrinkable, by the only guarantee worth considering—"money Wear "Stanfield's"

ager also sells as much as possible order to avoid the accumulation of tentire capital stock in the endeavoto advance the market price. The to advance the market price. This selling, however, is carried on with as much secrecy as the buying is public, and although every professional in the street knows that this is being done, yet every one permits himself to be deceived by the belief that the pool's object has not been accomplished, and that prices will advance further. Wherefore even the wise professional element or the talent as it is some element, or the talent, as it is son

times called, often gets landed with stock when the pool is liquidating. The manner in which these purchases are managed is like this: The pool manager distributes orders to a series of brokers. To one of them he gives an During the recent bull market much order to buy a large lot, say ten thousand shares, at the best, that is, at the was heard of active manipulation of lowest, price he can get. Then he disprices, pool operations and other spectulative methods which, from the way which must be executed when the market reaches a given price or at as nearthey are spoken of, would seem to be ket reaches a given price, or at as near-

The broker with the 10,000-share oras to make unnecessary extraordinary efforts to hasten the collapse. But when general conditions are not exting any more, he bids 1-8, and, of course, is at once joined by the broker trinsically not attractive is to be "distributed," the genteel term for selling out to the dear public, then it is that the ability of the manipulator is called the bid to 4, and at this figure the third broker joins in the bidding, and on, that pools are formed to facilitate the bidding up of the price, and that the other paraphernalia for booming the market are taken out of the closet and dusted up. There are, of course, various methods the stock. This lively bidding is sure for accomplishing these same ends, and to attract a following from the traders on the floor who want to get a share successful one must be left to those of the profits in the advance, and very lished.

LEADING LAMBS WITH STOCK. After this reasonably heavy buying regardless of the amounts of stocks has lasted a few days, long enough to they accumulated in the process, and relying on the tremendous following which their activity attracted to enable them to take profits. This method however, while successful in a big, broad bull market, was found to enable tail disaster when that market was deserted by the public and only the professional element remained on which fessional element remained on which buy, and in which many thousand

Woerishoffer and James R. Keene.
The way the thing was accomplished by one broker of several thousand some other pool, to start all over again should it feel so inclined. A good part of the stock, however, will have been bught for investment, on the strength of the many favorable rumors, and this will probably be held for some time will probably be held for some time before it finds its way back to the Merchants are robbed; the safes of been counted, tied up, and sealed by

for a little mystery is desirable, as it employing brokers who have generally been identified with those in control of the property, or brokers of some big interests which might want to control property, this object is accom-Of course the big buying movement requires some explanation, and so the rumor mills are started up.

The Pain of a Sprain.

earnings, new big orders, acquisition of score of varied reports all calculated to invite absolute denials from the management, a possibility which is

Days passed by until he reached the opened until the hour for which it is



EN ROUTE. Europa-Changing your plans? Russian Bear-Not at all, Madan, I always undertook to evacuate Manchuria and the promises of Russia are

ARE SHUT OUT Inside the great door a massive grat-

MOST DARING ROBBERS LEAVE THE BIG steel, is worthy of Vulcan himself, only the active officials of the bank have en-AND STRONG VAULTS ENTIRELY ALONE.

Money Cnn Protect Money - Most of the Bank Robberles Occur in Towns of 2,000 to 7,000 Population.

before it finds its way back to the market, for the investor is slow to take country banks that carry a surplus of two persons in the presence of each losses, and prefers to wait until his perhaps \$10,000 or \$20,000 are often rid
the amounts as clustered been countred, the dup, and sealed by and its use in the arts is peculiarly illustrative of the method of industrial clustrative of the method of ind losses, and prefers to wait until his perhaps \$10,000 or \$20,000 are often ridstock advances again.

Naturally, it is impossible to call attention to all the tricks used to influtention to all th fact, in the variety of its moves the United States in cities of over 50,000 trate to the inner shrine, and one of the

Money can protect money. That is the whole secret. The country banks depend on safes costing perhaps a few hundred dollars; a great city bank spends perhaps \$150,000 for its burglar spends on the spends perhaps \$150,000 for its burglar spends per The Pain of a Sprain.

depend on safes costing perhaps a few hundred dollars; a great city bank Isn't half so serious as the loss of spends perhaps \$150,000 for its burglar time. Quickest cures follow the use of and fire proof vaults. And these vaults Nerviline, which has five times the are proof. They are absolutely unasstrength of ordinary remedies. It penestrates, gets at the core of the pain, takes soreness from the muscles at science that a banker, having once taken the proper precautions, never once. Every sprain, strain and swelling should be bathed with Polson's gives the matter a further thought.

Nerviline Nothing better. Sold in 25c though he have millions of dollars. depend on safes costing perhaps a few

perhaps three duplicate timers, so that ! if two should fail to work there would still be one to open the door.

THE MANY. USES EXCLUSIVE.

ing called the day grate gives access to the vault. To this chamber, which, with its four-inch walls of drill proof trance. Here are the tellers' safes where they keep the money for the day's business. Here are bags of gold, \$5,000 in each, piled up like so many bags of buttons, each bag most securely tied and sealed. Here are packages of bills stacked up like bricks. The Its History Illustrates the Methods of ones and twos in \$1,000 packages; the fives in \$5,000 packages; and the ten and twenties in \$10,000 packages. The bills in each of these packages have

fact, in the variety of its moves the market resembles those of the chess-board; the combinations possible to achieve the end are as varied as those of the cards in whist, and the nerve, of the cards in whist, and the nerve, of the cards in whist, and practices of deception of the operator are as essential is no one even attempts to rob as they are to a good poker player.—

New York Times.

The depth of its moves the market resembles those of the chess-board the combinations possible to officials necessarily present rest two officials necessarily present res timed to open every morning, so that of lightness, toughness and ductility. if necessary the bank tellers could But for more than sixty years no use the teeth of files and stoutly resisting beyond an oc-

taken the proper precautions, never ing should be bathed with Poison's gives the matter a further thought, ing should be bathed with Poison's gives the matter a further thought, bottles everywhere.

Saved by a Cork Leg

A missionary of an adventurous disconstructed for from 19,000 to this, bottles on one of the Fiji Islands. He was instructed to limit himself to one island and not attempt to extend his supremacy, as he would probably become the star feature of a cannibal pate de fole gras or something worse. The missionary obeyed instructions for awhile, but his zeal for conquest for awhile, but his zeal for conquest in the first of a while, but his zeal for conquest in the first of the poison one of the poison one of the poison of a while, but his zeal for conquest for a while, but his zeal for conquest in the proper precautions, never at the poison of a first the proper precautions, never at the proper should be a part of the proper precautions, never at the proper should be an all safe that with these tools he often "makes and proper with the proper precautions of the proper precautions, never at the proper precautions, never at the proper precautions, the proper precautions of the proper precautions, never at the proper precautions of the proper precautions of the proper precautions for the proper precautions, never at the proper precaution of the proper precautions of t The missionary obeyed instructions for awhile, but his zeal for conquest overcame his prudence. He started off in a little boat and went to another island on a tour of inspection. He reached the island, but before he knew what he was about he was in the hands of the cannibals.

Luckily, he had just recovered from an attack of fever and was thin and emaciated. The shrewd cannibals declined to kill him immediately, but gave him the best they had to eat to fatten him up for the festive occasion. Days passed by until he reached the

save him the best they had to eat to fatten him up for the festive occasion. Days passed by until he reached the stage of perfection, and the chief an nounced that he must prepare himself. Now, the missionary was a rare diplomat and he started to argue the question.

"Do you know," he said to the chief, that I do not believe you will like me after you have killed me. I propose that you taste me and try me, and if you like me then kill me. If you don't like me it will be a great waste to kill me."

The chief acquiesced and the missionary rolled up his trousers leg to prepare for the knife. The chief carved off a generous slice and 14 mediately put it into his mouth. He made a wry face and passed the remainder of the morsel along to his head man. This continued on down the line and all made gestures of disgust when they tasted the food. The chief them noded ded sorrowfully to the young missionary and told him that his life was saved, as he was too poor to eat. The missionary had a cork lek.—Chicago Chronicle.

Alfalfa is the great forage crop of Central Washington. In the warm valley of the Yaking River, where irrigation is practiced, this plant produces four crops in one seanon. A grower at Prosser, Wash, reports harvesting 1 think that this is sufficient evidence of the virtue of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a builder-up the system."

Define the door of the door of the dear of the warp walley of the Yaking River, where irrigation is practiced, this plant produces four crops in one season. A grower at Prosser, Wash, reports harvesting than a signature of Dr. A. We chase, the famous receipt book author, the professional produces four crops in one season. A grower at Prosser, Wash, reports harvesting to grow the fall relations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. We chall the four produces four crops in one season. A grower at Prosser, Wash, reports harvesting the plant produces four crops in one season. A grower at Prosser, Wash, reports harvesting the plant produces four crops in one season. A grower at Prosser, w

Head-ache

Most headaches are caused by the liver. This vital organ becomes torpid. No bile is excreted, bringing Constipation. This affects both stomach and kidneys. And they in turn, bring the headaches from which so many people suffer.

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discover a method for the economical souvenirs, medals and tokens and toilet extraction of aluminum. Its ores exist in great abundance, common clay containing a large proportion of the metal;

articles, such as combs.

But the largest use was found in an unexpected quarter. Aluminum has 62 but of all substances these very ores per cent of the electrical conductivity seemed most refractory and least amen- of copper. Hence a wire about oneable to chemical treatment. A number eighth larger in diameter than a copof processes of a purely chemical nature per wire will conduct equally well, and were devised, but none of them reduced at the same time will weigh less than the cost of production to such a point half as much. At the present prices

At last a process was found that is both simple and cheap. It was discovered that cryolite, a mineral found in great quantity in Greenland, and consisting almost wholly of aluminum fluoride was easily malted and that found at Hartford County is supported by poles placed further apart than is safe in the case of coper. Many power-transmission lines are already using aluminum, and most of those in course of construction are employing it. An example of this use is found at Hartford County in the case of coperation of the case of case fluoride, was easily melted, and that in its fluid state it dissolved crude horse-power for lighting purposes is alumina as readily as water dissolves sugar. A powerful current of fall at Tariffville. The electric lights electricity passed through this molten mixture was found to extract the metallic aluminum, and the process was also seen to be regenerative; that is, the cryolite is not consumed, but is used over and over the molten her. Steel-making also absorbs large (quantities of electric lights at latitude. The electric lights at latitude. used over and over the molten bath quantities of aluminum, the metal be-FOR SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS THE METAL being supplied from time to time with ing used as a deoxidizing agent in the Bessemer and Siemens-Martin pronature as a mineral, named bauxite, cesses. At present, the annual product after the town of Les Baux, near Aries, in the United States is about 7,150,000 in the South of France, where deposits pounds, and increasing rapidly, the of it are found. Vast beds of it exist selling price of the metal being so low

OF ALUMINUM

WAS SIMPLY A SCIENTIFIC

CUROSITY.

dustrial Development Aided by

Scientific Research.

sition in 1876, a curveyor's transit made of aluminum was exhibited, but its remarkable lightness was even less astonishing than the value placed upon it, aluminum was then about six times as expen ive as silver.

Naturally, in the progress of engineer in and invention that distinguished about all materials accounterments.

of electricity, and is possessed of many rapidly displacing tin as a material for other desirable qualities.

Here, then, was the incentive to inventors, and many chemists set out to bottle caps, boxes for druggists use, etc. An extensive market for it is furnished by makers of fancy goods,

that the metal could compete with steel of the metals, aluminum is consideraband brass as an element of constructly less costly, and the lighter wires may be supported by poles placed further found at Hartford, Conn., where 2,000 transmitted eleven miles from a water-

also in Arkansas and elsewhere in this that, bulk for bulk, it is the cheapest metal produced, except iron, steel, and The smelting process is of the simplest. In an iron vat, about the size and shape of an ordinary bath-tub, is melted a charge of cryolite, a gas furnace supplying the necessary heat.

When the charge is melted as furnace supplying the necessary heat.

When the charge is melted in the size and shape of an ordinary bath-tub, is melted a charge of the metal as an industrial factor is evidently just begun.

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Canada and Her Railways ---Four Great Systems

BY CY. WARMAN.

to conciliate the eastern portion of more than \$50,000,000. Canada, and to meet the supposed Imsteep price to pay for this imagined with Government assistance - to the railway in North America, considerable interest has centered on the re-cord of this line. It is noted that, though it is paying a great deal better than in former days, it yet only shows a small surplus of net earnings over expenditures, without taking any account of the first cost, amounting formed by an eminent railway manager, however, that if the Canadian Government railway collected from its tion to re-enter Canada, by way of patrons as large freight rates as do Manitoba and build 2.500 miles of patrons as large freight rates as do ordinary railway companies for like service, it would make a decidedly good howing, and pay fair interest on the cost of construction. You cannot have low freight rates, and pay your way, too, on a line built, not on business point of railway mileage among the Green glass causes a similar effect, but principles, but as a military and political necessity.

There has been some talk of extending the Government system of railways through Ontario from Montreal to a port on the Georgian Bay. For that the Canadian Government should acquire the Canadian Atlantic Railwhich now runs from Montreal to Parry Sound. But the large deficits ernment railway is one too many. now have at their disposal a splendidly equipped line, and some 14,-000,000 acres of land, that, when voted acre, but which now are held by the company, and are indeed very excellent value at \$5 an acre. To be sure. without the railway land would still be \$1 an acre. Though already operatwhich is controlled from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific by one managewith numerous profitable branches, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company are stretching out their arms to embrace many districts bitherto without railway facilities, and ther have just let a contract for double tracking one-half of their line between Port Arthur, on Lake Superior, and Winnipeg. Already possessed a Pacific line of steamers running between Vancouver and China and Japan, the Canadian Pacific Company are determined to be independent the caprices of steamboat owners on the Atlantic, and they have now acquired fourteen of the Elder-Dempster steamers to run in summer between and making Halifax and St. John their Canadian ports in the winter. The public are promised a more reliable and speedy service under the new arrangethey hope, also, for steadier freight rates.

and developments affecting either line are always of interest to the people of the republic. It is likely that one effect of the extensive steamer purchase made by its rival, will be the determination of the Grand Trunk, in some degree at least, to follow suit. I do not think that the management intend to go into steamship ownership at present, but they may do so later. They will probably content themselves now with making special shipping arrangements with the Allan line, which is the pioneer steamboat line of the St Lawrence route. The Grand Trunk's management is too wide-awake not to recognize the necessity of such a step at this juncture, and negotiations. I understand, are now on. They are however, secondary in interest to the proposed line of the Grand Trunk Railway from New Brunswick to British Collong, and will open up an entirely new section of territory. It will pass through nickel, and other mineral wealth, as ell as in wood for paper-making. When the line strikes Manitoba it will begin to tap the best grain-growing region in the continent, and as it proceeds westward, north of the Canadian Pacific line, it will supply railway accommodation to an immense region as yet almost uninhabited. That the land has not been developed hitherto arose from the fact that without a rail- in despair, and I was resolved to give the most brilliant of colors. Indeed, blu way there was no opportunity to reach the outside market, and, therefore, no encouragement for settlers to move in. Besides, Canadians have been proverbially slow in appreciating their limit despair, and I was resolved to give the most orillant of colors. Indeed, blue, and even dark gray, are far more visible try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. They made me better. Today I have no bad head, no weariness, no pain. I am verbially slow in appreciating their cured. verbially slow in appreciating their cured.' privilege in the matter of wealth-producing, and they have been easily use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. too much inclined to listen to the fairy stories of the fur-trappers interested in keeping current the idea that the nor- Canary Islands, says: "I believe nothern country was of little account, where in the world is land held at as iron, copper, silver, petroleum, etc., being more or less in evidence — and of 96 miles an hour without seeming to

<u>გალიციი და გარები გა გარები და გარები გ</u> [Copyrighted by Cy Warman.] were pledged when they came into Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 24.-There are office, to retain the public lands for at present four great systems of rail-ways in Canada with a number of feeders more or less dependent upon be extended to the new line has taken them. In the east, running from Hali- the shape of Government construction fax and St. John to Montreal, we have of that part east of Winnipeg, and a the Intercolonial or Government system of railways, almost describing a of Winnipeg. The railway company is horseshoe in its tortuous course through to lease and operate the eastern part the Maritime Provinces—a much too for 50 years. This construction will long drawn out line, built in this way entail a governmental expenditure of This construction will

The Canadian Northern Railway, perial necessities in promoting an all-Canadian line of railway sufficiently and through a section of Minnesota to far removed from the border to be safe from interruption in the event of international warfare. The inconvenience of the extra haulage is a pretty to have its construction continued onsecurity. Being the only Government Pacific Ocean, looking for a terminus, as does the Grand Trunk Pacific, in the Port Simpson region. It has been declared that the Canadian Northern would be acquired by the Grand Trunk Pacific Company, but so far there has SOME CURIOUS FACTS been no evidence that this declaration is well-founded. The Canadian to nearly \$70,000,000. I have been in- the old Canadian lines of the Northern Pacific, the managers of which are branch lines to enable their system to share in the traffic resulting from the phenomenal development of the coun-

try. As Canada now stands eighth in and it shoots up very tall and spindly. the burglar who has a weakness for himself to be. But with his strength countries of the world, some have not quite so strongly marked. Blue paying us surprise visits at unconven- was a charm of manner and tact, and ploy the fresh railway enterprises at awarf vegetable growth. present contemplated. It must be A plant grown under blue glass is borne in mind, however, that but an always smaller than its neighbor unpurpose it has been suggested agricultural lands in the Canadian conditions are otherwise similar. tercolonial do not offer much encour- taking up, and profitably cultivating to the French Academy.

agement, and in my opinion one Gov- land in the Dominion, while every- Light and color are full of odd Duz-

as a subsidy, were valued at \$1 an of the directors of the C. P. R., who imal life. entertains no doubt that the new Grand | One or two of these were interest-Trunk Pacific will find plenty of pay- ing. For instance, he placed a number with me that your taste in wines is not spect. ing traffic in the wide Northwest, with- of earthworms in a box covered half out encroaching upon the fields now with red, half with blue glass. In every had been I should have spent a still cause to be grateful to him, for he looks

been able to do.

I do not intend to new country. He has had a wide and of the blue light. to the directors of the pioneer line he that the blue rays are, of all the visible guessed that the road would do some rays received from the sun, the only business. He thought about three per ones that can produce injurious effects cent would originate along the line, upon animal or plant life. It is these and that the other ninety-seven per blue rays that cause scarring in small-life. The seventh process of the pioneer line he that the blue rays are, of all the visible mementoes of my too brief stay in your "No" is a certain storm signal for the fielding side, for it means that he is fielding side, for it means that he is feeling at home with the bowling, and and that the other ninety-seven per blue rays that cause scarring in small-levidently none too pleased with the late cutting, for Lord Hawke has here that had been unconsciously profigures have, in less than half a cen-tury been completely reversed. Ninety- most as sensitive as a photographic

Those Who Think

-Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets

What They Need.

seven per cent of the money earned plate. If the patient is kept in the dark by the Union Pacific today, comes from no scarring results. But a red light is cific Railway in Eastern Canada is the Grand Trunk. It too, has its United through business. Having had much unpleasant to the patients. local, and only three per cent from equally harmless as darkness and less States branches and close connections, experience, the general now predicts. Sunstroke, as it is called, is produced that the Grand Trunk Pacific will do not by light rays at all, but by the the same, and that the road will be a chemical rays of the sun. Sunstroke profitable venture, and will help to may thus be termed a photographic open up and make habitable an un- effect, and therefore use color to fight known country, just as the Union Pa- it, cific peopled the Great American Des-

Treat the body as a photographer treats his dark plates. Envelop it not in black, as usually done, but in orange. An orange-colored shirt and a coat lined with orange fabric have actually been tried by officers in India who had have replaced it. Give it to your patients that he promptly turned a somersault rets and three dogs to the department

blossoms of certain colors are in reality warmer than those of other tints.

A scientist who recently carried out a Students, writers, bookkeepers, clerks and all others who sit inside and work their heads for a living should be alive to the important part the stomach plays in the day's work. If the stomach is right, the mind works the coldest color. Pink is warmer than white but white-curiously enough is warmer than violet, blue or yellow.

A rather odd fact about yellow is that a vellow light the stomach is right, the mind works. the stomach is right, the mind works easily, the pen runs smoothly and all is one grand sweet song. But when the stomach is wrong all the rest is out of gear. Let us show by example.

color. It was found that at a short dis

Nearing the Rocky Mountains, and in passing through them, the new line water facilities, has been sold at \$4. These are red, green and violet. It seems odd, then, that the privary colors will again strike mineral deposits —

hundred miles north of Vancouver City. Lancaster, an American naturalist, ascompounded.
Dr. Baraduc produced photographic by a much less difficult route than that serts that he has seen a frigate bird on the wing for a whole week, night and pictures of the emotions, taken by means day, without rest. meter. Anger is shown as rays diverging from a center, jealousy as a cloud, love as a feathery shape. More recently another investigator has declared that all the emotions have their respective colors, and that these are

While plowing in his field near Eufaula recently, Mr. Charles Gibson uncovered a large number of weapons, some of which were rifles of an old style, some blunderbusses, a few old-time pistols and a couple of swords. All these weapons are in a fair state of preservation, and are apparently of Spanish make.

According to Creek tradition, a party of Shiloh's adventurous Spaniards, numbering 54, in the year 1664 left New Orleans on burros and went to the territory in search of gold. They secured all the precious metal they could carry, and on their way metal they could carry, and on their way back they were beset by a band of Shaw-nees near Standing Rock, eight mile-east of Eusaula, and a great battle fol lowed. The Spaniards, with the excep-tion of two, who escaped on a raft, were annihilated. annihilated.

It is supposed that the weapons plow ed up on Mr. Gibson's place are the one that were used by the Spaniards men tioned above.—Kansas City Journal.



A JEWEL. Mistress-Have you turned on the gas in the kitchen, Susan? Susan-Yes, mum; if yer go to the door yer can smell it, mum.-Sidney

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infinitesimal portion of the available der transparent glass, although the is a man of gentlemanly exterior and of he achieved, in the end, all he wanted, Northwest and north are yet occupied, A series of experiments in growing in his element in one's drawing-room shire cricket might serve as a model. Northwest and north are yet occupied, A series of experiments in growing in his element in ones drawing form and that in recent years an ever-in- plants under various colored glasses than climbing through a kitchen win- in a cricket team being in reality a down arising from the operation of the In- Britain and Northern Europe have been the results, as above, reported by him

where today are to be found shrewd zles, many of which are still a good fit of his unseen host, many of which nothing he would not do for their wel-While the Canadian Pacific has been American capitalists ready to invest deal of a mystery. Dr. Niel Finsen, fapaying good dividends from the start, their money in the development of the mous for his electric light invention for country's great natural resources. For the cure of cancer, made exhaustive exturnal gentlemen, who had paid an un-but his rule was just, and his purpose these reasons I am inclined to agree periments on the effects of lights of expected call on a well-known author, so pure that very soon it came to be with Sir William Van Horne, chairman various colors on various forms of an-

ing the only line in North America the Canadian Northern has already away from under the blue glass and pitable roof," take shelter under the red, where they take shelter under the red, where they blue to remained quite content

fore another decade has passed by. A chameleon lizard was then placed and that they will be a prosperous and by the experimenter in a small box, Another gentlemanly bur Another gentlemany burglar, who county.

Appropriate the day of the experimenter in a sman box, happy people. I have no doubt. That so that half its body was under blue had apparently spent an agreeable hour. Apart from his commanding person-built the Union Pacific, the first trans-blue rays turned black, while that under the letters "P. P. C." penciled in the let Montreal not long ago. General Dodge white. It was evident that the creature ought to be one of the best judges of was using its pigment cells to protect the possibility of a new railway in a itself against the disagreeable effects

varied experience. In his first report It is now universally acknowledged

And What They Eat Must be Digested of a flower by laying it against their cheek. Actual experience shows that

yellowish light of oil or gas in a light-house lantern can be seen further out at Let Hene Trudel, a student of Three Rivers, Que., give his experience:

"I was troubled with Dysperses" here.

"I was troubled with Dysperses" here.

tance is was quite indistinguishable from the hillside upon which it stood. If you want to do a good day's work That light sray is a most useful color for purposes of concealment is proved by the fact that warships are now paint-ed that color.

There are only three polors that cannot provided into any simpler colors. Solomon eBrliner, consul at Teneriffe,

will finally reach ocean water some five move its wings to any great degree, J. The act is, nowever, that from the lead will finally reach ocean water some five move its wings to any great degree, J. ter three all other known colors can be The act is, however, that from the lat-

visible to persons under psychic influence. Anger flashes are of deep and lurid red. love is rose-pink, jealousy green, while devotional thought is exhibited in clouds of deep blue.—Chicago Chronicle.

Gold-Hunter's Weapons.

THE ODYSSEUS OF CRICKETING

HORT SKETCH OF LORD HAWKE, WHO HAS RECENTLY PASSED HIS FORTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY.

Favorite Game

Lord Hawke was 44 a week or two igo, so it seems a fitting moment to write something about what he has done for cricket. And when I say cricket I must not be understood to refer to English cricket solely, for at a time when the game outside England or Australia was regarded with something very like contempt, Lord Hawke had explored India, South Africa, America, Canada and the West Indies. Lord Hawke, indeed, may well be called the Odysseus of cricket, for he has traveled thousands upon thousands of miles to play the game.

For 22 years he has been captain of the Yorkshire eleven, and those who know the inner history of that county will tell you that he, and he alone, has been responsible for the present flourishing state of Yorkshire cricket. When he undertook the management of the BITS OF BURGLAR WIT side things were at sixes and sevent. There was no regular captain; discipline and cohesion were wanting; and there was an almost utter absence of again declaring it to be their inten- PROPERIIES OF VARIOUS LIGHT HOUSEBREAKERS HAVE PROVED moral, which had more to do with the disappointing results achieved than bad batting or bowling. Lord Hawke came from Cambridge to

It is quite a mistake to imagine that wanted, and strong man he soon proved set things right. A strong man was countries of the world, some have not quite so strongly marked. Blue paying as surplise visits at ancounter a gentle persuasiveness, and though doubted her ability to profitably em- giass, on the other hand, seems to tional hours is necessarily the coarse, reformers never have been, and never bullet-headed, low-type man so com- will be, over-enthusiastically welcomed monly pictured. He may be and often in the council chambers of cricketdom, education who would seem much more and today he is in the happy position of knowing that the control of York-

> side as opposed to eleven individuals, That he can be polite, if satirical, has and he impressed his men with the been proved over and over again by the knowledge that if they were loyal to messages he leaves behind for the bene- him on and off the field there was are treasured at New Scotland Yard. | fare. It is not long since one of these noc- His standard of discipline was high,

left behind him this message on the realized that a great captain had ariser in Yorkshire, one who not only inspired "Dear Sir-It is a matter of regret love and affection, but commanded re as good as your taste in books. If it Professional cricketers have good THE THOROUGH WORK

out encroaching upon the helds how with red, half with see grateful to min, for he looks occupied by the Canadian Pacific, and case the worms were found to crawl more delightful time under your hos- after them in the winter as well as in the summer, and in him they know The writer of this message, who was they can count on a true friend, arrested a few weeks later, proved to He was the first to institute a Canada's political future, but that her light they were invariably restless and be a university graduate, who, in his tem of marks instead of the old fashion Ferrets, Terriers and Trainer Free U. S. Govbenest days, had himself written more of talent money-and his example has been followed by almost every other

> corner, and on the back were these England at a pinch. He is, perhaps, a in which seeds are stored is free from COLDS, ETC. rather indecisive starter—for that mat- rodents. It took fifteen nights to ac- From a report published by th "I am sorry not to have had the pleater so are nine batsmen out of ten- complish the task. Many rat holes French Minister of Finance it appears sure of saying good-bye in person. As but the moment he begins to call to were found where clerks and employes that the increase of music halls in some little compensation for my disap- his partner in a tenor voice there is had never surmised that a rat could Paris is seriously threatening the exist-pointment I am venturing to take a few trouble ahead. His characteristic dig or gnaw. First the top floor was ence of many theaters.

a ball. "Dear Sir: One good turn deserves It is a delightful experience to travel over with a piece of tin. another. Take my tip and-change your with him on his expeditions abroad, for | How the job was done is an interest he is unselfishness personified, think- ing story. Of the 300,000 inhabitants But all burglars are by no means ing of nothing but the comfort and wel- in the District of Columbia, probably courteous to their hosts, as a certain fare of his men, and how he can make not more than one claims the title of gentleman in the Midlands can testify. them happy. The native population in professional rat killer. He is E. L. This gentleman, who is a doctor, had the West Indies looked on him as a Barclay. His two sons, however, do unfortunately provided nothing for his sort of glorified being, and the man the actual work. The local hunters uninvited guest but a solitary bottle of who bowled him out was indeed a hero. Went into business not more than ten inferior claret. In the morning this bot- Lord Hawke is not a good player on months ago, and have secured much tle was found among his drugs with a a matting wicket, and on one occa- of the trade formerly held by a Baltilabel attached, on which was this mession he had his middle stump shot into more man, who made a name for the air by a black bowler who was baself around department stores and "Dear Sir: As this bottle had evi-playing for St. Vincent against us. The hotels in the capital.

dently strayed from your surgery 1 bowler was so beside himself with joy | Edgar Barclay, jun., took twelve fer-Must Also Eat to march during hot weather. Men so attired were certainly rendered immune to sunstroke.

I am now going to arrange with an thusiastically. When Lord Hawke seen almost any day carrying around to see a seen almost any day carrying around t Douglas Jerrold used to tell the story shouting was deafening, for every man, as an advertisement a sign, "Barclay, f a friend of his, a lawyer, who came woman and child on the ground kept the Ferret Man," or a cage containing lown one morning to find his house urging the bowler at the top of their a couple of ferrets. stripped of everything that was valu- voices to "give the lord another duck." able and portable. To add insult to in- Lord Hawke was as pale as a ghost,

ury, the burglar had left this fare- but he played the first ball on the offsuppose he has ever felt so nervous in 'A lawyer's thief, so some folks say, ment of that second innings. He steals his client's purse, 'tis true, There will never be a more thorough-

But all messages are not addressed But all messages are not addressed the visit of an English eleven to the and rat after rat was chased out by any means to the master of the West Indies in those days was an event the ferrets to be shaken to death in by any means to the master of the West Indies in those days was an event house, for a certain lady, known to the looked forward to for months. Those writer, not long ago received this hint who could not afford to pay at the The terriers were reinforced by a thought the ferrets to be shaken to death in one grasp by the strong-jawed dogs.

The terriers were reinforced by a strong-jawed dogs. "The terriers were reinforced by turnstile—and they were many—negro who enjoys distinction as the color you with a visit you will try to where they had a splendid view of the wrings the necks of the rats as they

There are even burglars with classi-There are even burgiars with classi-cal tastes, astonishing as the statement may seem, as was proved not so long ago, when J. G. Henson, a Manchester ago, when J. G. Henson, a manchester the paling which inclosed the Trinidad the government building, two ferrets ago, when J. G. Henson, a Manchester the paling which inclosed the Trimidad the government building, two letters gentleman, fancying he heard a noise ir his house, stole quietly downstairs, woolly head protruding by a police- had been tempted to linger among the woolly head protruding by a police- had been tempted to linger among the

"He told me that he was literally two elevens to America, two to India, starving and that, as he saw my liand one to Australia.

Wherever he has gone he has popufollowing in hot pursuit the rat.

The rat problem is a serious on the temptation of getting into the larized the game of cricket, not only house to see if he could find anything in its actual playing but in its best

days. I found him a most clever and in international cricket his influence entertaining fellow, and his story was so pitiful that I gave him a good meal of the board of control, and with it the so pitiful that I gave min a good mean of the board of control, and with it he and sent him away with a sovereign admirable financial arrangements govin in his pocket. A few months later he returned the sovereign, and wrote to try; and he arranged the programment of the board of control, and with it has a control of the board of control, and with it has a control of the board of control, and with it has a control of the board of control, and with it has a control of the board of control, and with it has a control of the board of control, and with it has a control of the board of control, and with it has a control of the board of control, and with it has a control of the board of control, and with it has a control of the board of control, and with it has a control of the board of control, and with it has a control of the board of of the tell me that he had found his feet for the South Arican cricketers on again, having got a good appointment both their visits to England.—P. F. Warner, in the Westminster Budget.

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fare that had been unconsciously pro- powerful wrists, and unlike a too-timor- dead. Floor after floor was scrutivided for him, for before retiring he ous type he is often to be seen cutting nized in this fashion, and when the rats were extinct the holes were nailed

came in for his second inning the seen almost any day carrying around Operations were begun on the top

floor by stopping up all but two or

three of the holes. Long and circuit-

side, and we ran a single. I do not suppose he has ever felt so pervous in holes, and the ferrets, some albino and his life as he did at the commence- others gray, trained to hunt rats, were pushed into the holes. Ferrets not enjoyable tour than that West become tamed. Gen. Lee and his staff Indian expedition of Lord Hawke's, for the visit of an English eleven to the where they had a spiendid view of the persuade the old gentleman not to snore game. Occasionally a branch would so loudly. I find his vocal efforts very disturbing in the practice of my production of the process of the rate as they emerge from the holes. A few of the rate are killed by the ferrets, but very disturbing in the practice of my production of the persuade the old gentleman not to snore game. Occasionally a branch would generate from the holes. A few of the rate are killed by the ferrets, but very few. The slim, wiry animals invariance of the rate as they emerge from the holes. A few of the rate are killed by the ferrets, but very few. The slim, wiry animals invariance of the rate as they emerge from the holes. ably bite their prey in the neck, One man determined to see the ing to strike the juglar vein and to gentleman, lancying in his house, stole quietly downstairs, and, opening his library door, found a man ensconced in an armchair, absorbed in the "Odes of Horace."

"I was so amazed," said Mr. Henson, "at what I saw, that instead of calling for assistance and giving him into custody, as I suppose I ought to have done, I entered into conversation with him."

"He told me that he was literally in his house, stole quietly downstairs, woolly head protruding by a policeman and taken off in triumph to the seeds. Young Barclay was prepared for such an emergency, and immediately procured a little begins at ely procured at el ferrets as they came out of the hole, The rat problem is a many buildings in Washington, Rat

house to see if he could find anything in its actual playing but in its best to eat. On turning up the gas he saw and truest spirit. It is no wonder, my Horace lying open on the table, and then, that never a year passes without he yielded to the temptation to revive his receiving an invitation to take a old memories of his Rugby and Oxford team somewhere abroad.

It is not unusual for them to suffer a damage of \$100 from rats in a single night. Several mer killing as a fine art has received much ment stores. It is not unusual for them to suffer a damage of \$100 from rats in a single night. Several mertrained dogs, and in one or two cases ng to the rodents.-Washington Ex-TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO change.

A Great Gun.

contains an illustration and description Psychine is pronounced Si-Keen regularities of the digestive organs they are an invaluable corrective, and by cleansing the blood they clear the skin of imperfections.

The British Medical Journal suggests that "as luxuries should be taxed rather than necessaries a superfluity of fat, which is mostly the result of luxurious living, may not unfairly be regarded as a fitting object of taxation." One municipality in Sweden already taxes superfluity of fat.

of a 12-inch 42-calibre gun on a disappearing nount, as exhibited by the United States has an exhibited by the United States war department at the St. Louis Exposition. Other guns and ammunition of war are described, for it appears that the United States has an excellent display of fighting material on exhibition. This particular gun is quite noteworthy. It weighs 131,500 pounds, and it cost \$43,451 to construct it. The disappearing carriage on which it works is of itself a marvel of construction, and cost nearly as much as the gun, viz. \$11,000. It weighs, with its gear, 411,826

pounds. The gun fires a 1,000-pound shell THOROUGH WORK

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The happiest results are always ob famous remedy Psychine, Psychine has chants employed semi-professional rat a direct action on the blood and nerve killers, while others have purchased. The many ills of the female organism are due to thin, watery blood, poor ci ferrets. Cats are regarded as worth- culation, or waste of nerve force, Loc : less in suppressing the raids of rough-and-ready rats. Of all business estabof appetite, weakness, feelings of lishments, the green grocer is the most tration, anaemia, early decline, and the pestered with rats. His stock of meats, cheese, and delectables is most temption, anaemia, early decline, and the most varied female troubles disappeared with rats. His stock of meats, most varied female troubles disappeared with rats. with the use of Psychine, Thousan's of women and girls in Canada have found hearty, bracing health in Psvchine. Psychine relieves, soothes, atstrengthens the entire system. tired, everworked woman in the land The Scientific American of Aug. 27 should be without Psychine.



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"Neither do I." (After a pause) "Did she refuse you, too?"-Punch,

SOLDIERS OF MODERN TIMES

ULYSSES SIMPSON GRANT.

fore, to resign his captaincy in the regular army. Col. A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia, urged Lincoln to remove Grant from his command. "I can't spare that man," the President emphatically replied, "he fights," Grant phatically replied, "he fights," Grant was a horn leader of men He was a horn leader of his far hard leader of men He was was a born leader of men. He was a bloodiest battle that had thus far been the midnights, and with tea welcomes to bloodiest battle that had thus far been the morning."

on hard-fought fields from Belmont to ate loss was 10,695 men. The union loss was 12,047.

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The union loss was 12,047. Appomattox. But, as Lincoln's keen insight early divined, the thing which made Grant superior to every soldier of the civil war, with one possible exception, was the courage, the steadiness, and the dogged, invincible pertinacity with which he always fought. He had a most uncomfortable habit of flying straight at the threat of his enemy as soon as he got near him and hanging on with an iron grip until his foe died or surrendered. This terrible foe died or surrendered. This terrible burg, and 15,000 that Joseph E. John- cups not to be compared in size to the

would one day be President, but, like the Duke of Wellington, he was regarded by most of those who knew him as a stupid youth. Grant graduated from West Point in 1843, ranking 21st 29,491 men; and he had lost 10,000 pre- were probably of much the same charges of the great Kid-ney Remedy.

Shouting the praises of the great Kid-ney Remedy.

"Yes," the postmaster says: "I want to express my thankfulness for the great benefit I have received from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. in a class of 39. He served under both viously. The total union loss in the acter. Herice it is not as a tea-drink-Taylor and Scott in the Mexican war. operations was 9,362. Grant's victory ing "freak" that he figures in his own made a first lieutenant and at Chapul- achieved by a general in the history of tepec he was breveted captain, both the world. promotions being for gallantry in ac-

regarded as a "decayed soldier," and found it hard to get a commission. At last Gov. Yates appointed him colonel of the Twenty-first Illinois. He swiftly brought this hitherto unruly regiment. brought this hitherto unruly regiment into excellent discipline. Promoted brigadier-general, he commanded in person at the battle of Belmont, had a horse shot under him, and defeated the confederates under Gen. Jeff Thompson. Grant early perceived that the capture of Forts Henry and Donelson would open a gateway into the heart of the south. In co-operation with Commodore Foote, he took Fort Henry on Feb. 6. The defense of Fort Donelson Feb. 6. The defense of Fort Donelson broad and the commander in the capture of Fort Donelson Broad Fort Donelson Broad Fort Donelson For

foe died or surrendered. This terrible grip conquered the brilliant Lee and choked the southern confederacy to death.

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tion. After resigning his commission in 1854 Grant farmed, did a small real estate business in St. Louis, and worked in his father's leather store at Galera. In the fall Grant concentrated his in his father's leather store at Galena, the Lookout Mountain and Missionary in his father's leather store at Galena, Ill. These were the dark years of his life. He was poor and hopeless.

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Commodore Foote, he took Fort Henry on Feb. 6. The defense of Fort Donelson was more stubborn, but Grant asson was more s

Grant had more than a hundred and twenty thousand men, Lee about half as many. Lee had the advantage of being on his own ground and of fighting in the defensive. The dreadful battles of the Wilderness, of Spottsylvania Courthouse, of Cold Harbor, followed in rapid succession. Elifty five thousand. in rapid succession. Fifty-five thousand union soldiers and 32,000 confederates of the armies of the United States, a fell within forty days. Then Grant, still rank which had been created for him.

fell within forty days. Then Grant, still aggressive, pertinacious, unrelenting, sat down before Petersburg. Lee sent Early down the Shenandoah Valley to threaten Washington. Grant sent after him Sheridan, who routed him. Let Lee of suffering he died at Mount McGregory and struggle as he would, or. N. Y. on July 23, 1885, of cancer of the words the words and wrote him to suffering he died at Mount McGregory.

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BY JOHN O'LONDON IN T. P.'S WEEKLY.

which I can find figures—the imports had then "the spiritual part of the chines to practical test at the last electron of the sightest doubt that unless man soon exterminates the change has been good for India, and soft, thou sober, sage, and venerable for our finance; but it has not been al-

here was one of the greatest ever extempore request to Mrs. Thrale: And now I pray thee, Hetty dear, That thou wilt give to me, With cream and sugar softened well,

Another dish of tea. But hear, alas! this mournful truth, Nor hear it with a frown— Thou canst not make the tea so fast

son was more stubborn, but Grant assaulted it so vigorously and persistently that its commander, Gen. Buckner, on Feb, 16, asked for terms, Grant answered: "No terms other than unconditional and immediate surrender can ditional and immediate surrender can ditional and immediate surrender can ditional and immediate surrender can discontinuously against three-bottle man, but when thirst three-bottle man, but when its contents with enjoyment. It turned were rendered hors de combat early in out to be spirits of wine for the lamy the engagement, with the result that Rogers says that Porson once drank

A dynasty of great tea drinkers would it is conclusively demonstrated that include Lord Petersham, who gave his name to a greatcoat and to a snuff mixture. If he kept his teas, as is said, in the same room as his snuffs one must doubt his connoisseurship. His sels that are in course of construction canisters yielded Congou, Pekoe, Souin England, special armored observachong, Gunpowder and other kinds. His father, the Earl of Harrington, ous advantageous positions on the was his tutor in tea-lore. It is told of ships for the installation of the range this nobleman that when his son, Gen- finding aparatus. In the case of the eral Lincoln Stanhope, returned from British naval department no decision India after years of absence his father has been arrived at, though the mathematical decision in the case of the property of the case of Linky, my dear boy! Delighted to see you. Have a cup of tea?"

The specific and absence his father has been arrived at, though the matter is under discussion and investigation.—Scientific American.

Does connoisseurship in tea survive? This may be doubted. Tea is made well and daintily in many drawing-rooms; but rarely, I fancy, with knowledge or interesting preferences. The enormous preponderance of Indian tea is proof that the national palate has coarsened for no tea grown in India can compare in delicacy and aroma with good China leaves. In his delightful book of essays, "Domesticities," Mr. E. V. Lucas looks round for the best tea-maker, and finds him in—the under-graduate! He is probably right. Mr.

"Men's tea, I think, excels woman's Taking them as a whole, one may say that no class of men make such good tea as undergraduates. Time is theirs; conveniences are to hand; and though they are young and ardent, haste and enthusiasm are bad form. Hence the brew has a dignity, a gravity, a com-posure worthy of it. There is something Asiatic about the reserved undergraduate—and today the conscious ones are all reserved—that stimulates tea to do its best for him. Later in him. Later in life, when he has left the university and met a woman, the undergraduate becomes again an Occidental. These un-dergraduates tea connoisseurs are a development of the last few years; the invitation, "Look in this afternoon and try my new Orange Pekoe," to which gray walls, stained by the stress of centuries, now re-echo, would strike dismay to the heart of Cuthbert Bede.

The thoughtful undergraduate as soon

SHOWN BY SOME BIRDS

maneuver and struggle as he would, Grant's grip upon him tightened and tightened. Lee's last desperate, despairing effort to escape was made April 9, ica. He was buried at Riverside Park, 1865. The historic meeting at Apporn-New York.—S. O. D. ly read our own impressions and feeiings into the lives of the birds; because we have taken for granted that their ideals of social ethics are similar to our own.

Among tribes of the lowest savages might is right (as, indeed, too often it is in the midst of our "enlightened" civilization), and a high premium is Mr. Austen Chamberlain's "twopence misses his tobacco as his tea. He preon tea" ought to disturb nobody. I sides over the teapot with the air of speak non-politically. Consider the Roger Bacon in his laboratory. Men cheapness of tea today compared with always bring to a culinary feat this status. That is as absurd an idea as if the status. That is as absurd an idea as if the status. That is as absurd an idea as if the status. That is as absurd an idea as if the status. That is as absurd an idea as if the status. That is as absurd an idea as if the status. That is as absurd an idea as if the status. That is as absurd an idea as if the status. That is as absurd an idea as if the status. That is as absurd an idea as if the status. That is as absurd an idea as if the status. That is as absurd an idea as if the status. put upon trickery and cunning. Bethirty years ago. One can remember interested manner a little touched by when the "best tea," such as middle- mystery. To the woman cooking is snatch up a sleeping, unconscious sparclass families used, cost four shillings natural; to the man it is ex-orbitant, row because catching it on the wing class families used, cost four shillings natural; to the man it is ex-orbitant, the pound. This price was paid without and, partially, a lark.

Mr. Lucas gives some sane directions for the brewing of tea. One of farmers' wives. Today two shillings and his dicta is: "The wise tea-maker is two-and-sixpence are looked upon as suspicious of elaborate paraphers, and hundreds of millions nalia." But he shrewdly avoids giving of pounds are sold yearly in this country.

Tow because catching it on the wing would be more sportsmanlike! The feat of the eagle is in reality an example of the progress of events which impelled our ancestors up through the impelled our ancestors up through the animal kingdom to the topmost pingled ones seem instinctively to know their ones seem instinctively to know their suspicious of elaborate parapnernalia." But he shrewdly avoids giving counsel on the number of minutes
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The eagles have discovered that they
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The pacific coast cities
have now adopted them, and in reference
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Chronicle recently said:

"In adopting voting machines San
Francisco is following the example of
Santa Clara and Alameda Counties. The Moreover, an extraordinary change the brand of tea. Most teapots are alhas taken place in the sources of our lowed to stand too long. A seventeenth readily by watching the fish hawk and icns. has taken place in the sources of our lowed to stand too long. A seventeenth supply. Just forty years ago the fig-century Jesuit, who had been in China, ures for one year were these: Our total told Edmund Waller, our poet laureate imports of tea were 85,799,253 pounds, that the water should remain on the of which only 2,800,000 pounds came leaves only "while you can say the of which latest year for Miserere Psalm year leisurely". You in turn develop some new trick or trait

hundred or more birds have worked stances of intentional evil-doing among out many problems for themselves. At first, when a bird which had lived reaceably in the cage for many months its fellows. was suddenly set upon by its fellows dividual not belonging to any specia an unreasoning thirst for blood, and tion of life. And so among the birds, whose diet was grain. A later investi- evil disposed. One snakebird may be gation showed a new phase of the case, as gentle and harmless as any bird one which never would be suspected can be. It will allow any other species of bird to share its inclosure and live of bird to share its inclosure and live and the species of bird to share its inclosure and live of bird to share its inclosure and dissected by the curator. Almost withdissected by the curator. Almost without exception, the dead birds were afflicted with some serious disease, in more or less acute stages. If the birds to be a perfect demon, so vicious and but very different mentally, may prove to be a perfect demon, so vicious and the serious diseases are to be a perfect demon, so vicious and the serious diseases. more or less acute stages. If the birds to be a perfect demon, so vicious had not been killed, these diseases might have spread among all the other confinement will put an end to its evil, seriously ill, its drooping demeanor and dull, narrowed eyes betray its condisymptoms had become apparent, the other birds had detected some sign of weakness, not the weakness of a bird healthy, but less in size than them-

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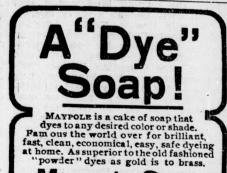
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