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Hamilton, the Chief Electrical and Manufacturing City of Canada.

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LABOR MEN MAY BUILD Plan on Foot to Erect a Labor

Temple Here.

Demonstration Committee's Report Discussed Last Night

Labor Men Not Bothering Much With Carnegie Now.

At the regular meeting of the Trade and Labor Council last night the Labor Day Committee submitted its first report and the members spent most of the evening discussing it.

report was discussed clause by The clause, and no difficulty was met with until the last one was reached. This was a recommendation that the committee be given authority to close a contract for the location of the demonstration at the place which it considered held out the best inducements.

A number of delegates considered that a vailable locations had not all been variable locations had not all been of into, and the committee was i to hold open the matter of the ion, and report more fully at the meeting. communication from W. R. Trot-Dadas Compared Commissioner.

A communication from W. R. Trot-ter, Trades Congress Commissioner in Great Britain, was read, in which he stated that the resolution passed by the council on assisted immigration had been published in London daily newspapers, and he expressed his thanks for the assistance rendered him in his work. He stated the campaign againsnt the effonts of immigration so againsut the efforts of immigration so-cietites to overstock the Canadian labor market had had the effect of reducing the number of artisans in a marked degreee. The Salvation Army announc-

degreee. The Salvation Army announced degreee. The Salvation Army announced wind out a least 8,000 this spring, but only about 1,500 had so far been ship-ped. He expects to visit Hamilton on his return to Canada. J. E. Marks, of London, wrote to the offect that his preparations for pub-lishing a Hamilton labor monthly were rapidly approaching completion, and the would visit the city soon to put the venture into operation. A letter from Secretary Frank Mor-rison, of the Federation of Labor, to the secretary of the council was read, asswering questions in reference to the attitude of organized labor on the ecceptance of gifts by municipalities atswering questions in reference to the attitute of organized labor on the acceptance of gifts by municipalities from Andrew Carnegie. He stated that urion men had no reason to assist in waving laurel wreaths or a halo for Mr. Carnegie on account of any belated generosity he exhibited with money that under fair conditions would have be-longed to the men who helped make it for him. He added, however, that fabor men were not bothering much about ft necessary to get ril of his money, he could perhaps put it to worse uses than he was doing at present. Severary Obernever resigned his of-fice, and Walter Rollo was appointed to fill the position until the semi-annual election in August. A motion was carried providing for the appointment of a committee at the next meeting to consider plans for the exection of a labor temple. It was also decided that 50 per cent, of the proceeds of the Labor Day celebration will go in-to a building fund for this purpose.



Bohemian Settler's Terrible Deed Durivg Absence of Children.

Stettler, Alta., July 2 .-- A dreadful tragedy occurred near here yesterday, when Antonio Woldrich, a Bohemian homesteader, farming about thirty miles northeast of here, shot and killed his wife during the absence of his children at a celebration in this town.

Woldrich made for the bush, and a osse of farmers and police are hunting

Koska fled, with a posse of citizens and the State police in pursuit. All day the chase was kept up, and the mur-derer was traced to New York city and captured, and brought to the county jail here last night. His flight, apprehension and capture were the quickest ever known here. dered woman was Woldrich's

More trouble is looming up for the 1 be received by the Commission as a bind-Hydro-Electric Commission over the power situation in this city. London's ing applica rider. Power Committee had a meeting last night, and the aldermen fired some ra-At press time to-day Mayor McLaren

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London and Hamilton.

GOING IT BLIND ON

POWER QUESTION.

At press time to-day Mayor McLaren had replies from E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., and J. W. Curry, K. C., saying they would be available if requested to act with City Solicitor Waddell, in the litigation over the power question. C. J. aolman, K. C., is in New Hampshire and will not be back until September. W. E. Middleton, K. C., has not been heard from yet. The power committee was in session at press time, deciding on a solicitor. ther pertinent questions at Hor. Adam Beck, over the talked of concessions to Hamilton. They cannot see any reason why London should not have exactly the the same terms as this city. Here is a sample of the consolation the Power Minister handed out when some of the akiermen admitted that they had appar-

The Court of Revision meets on Thurs-

The Mayor handed the following state-

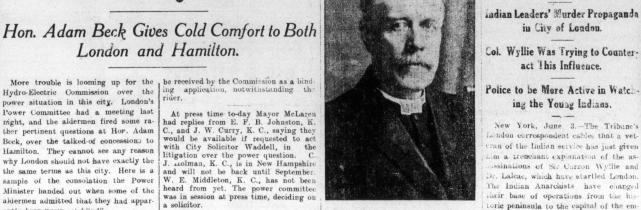
ently been "going it blind": "Didn't you know what you were sign-ing?" asked Mr. Beck. "I don't know as we did," replied Ald. Beattie. "Well, you are funny representatives if you did not." And it is Mr. Beck and his lieutenants who roast Hamilton for weighing things carefully before plunging into the scheme. Some of the London aidermen kicked about making hother move until The Mayor handed the following state-ment to the press to-day: "With reference to the Herald's edi-torial headed, "The Mayor's Denials," it does not seem to have occurred to the Herald that it was its duty to treat a man as a gentleman until it had proof to the contrary. It does not make it any the less a lie if the Herald states a thing for a fact which was never though by me much less spoken, although, per-haps, the word, "absolute" might have been better than "deliberate." The word deliberate was used because the Herald who roas Hamilton for weighing things carefully before plunging into the scheme. Some of the London aldermen kicked about making another move until they can make terms like Hamilton. Mr. Bock threw a scare into them by telling them that if they were not ready to take power by March 19, it would cost the city \$200 a day alone for maintenance and so forth. This did not fizz on the civic solons, though, for they decided to meet again in another week, when they hope to get a copy of Hamilton's "agree-ment." Mr. Beck said they could get this from the chairman of the Commis-sion. Everyone familiar with the power situation in this city knows that Hamil-ton has no agreement or contract with the Commission. It has not even begun to dicker with the Commission yet for terms. When some of the London alder-ment kicked about Hamilton being per-mitted to take power from the Commis-sion and the Cataract, Mr. Beck said of course that this city would have to ful-fil any contract it had on its hands. The information received by Hamilton that the resolution which it was proposed to pass in the Council, that application has the resolution which it was proposed to pass in the Council, that application be made for a thousand horse-power, on terms to be mutually agreed upon, would leliberate was used because the Herald deliberate was used because the Herald always has access to my telephone and office, and could have known better if it had wanted to. It chose to take its information from second hand hearsay. It talks about intrigues when it well knows, or can know, better, if it wants to. I have no wish to quarrel with the Herald, which I have often admired, but I will not let it, or any other newspaper, corporation or government, do my rporation or government, do my

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In connection with the proceedings begun to restrain the city entering into a contract with the Hydro Commission, George S. Kerr this morning served a wotice of motion to continue the injunc-tion already granted until trial. This motion is returnable in Toronto on Mon-day, but owing to here to the server of the server the server of the server of the server of the server the server of the server of the server of the server the server of the server of the server of the server of the server the server of the server day, but owing to legal vacation, (Continued on Page 16.)

AS O LIBERIA.

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Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D.

pire. One of their leaders, who has been educated at Oxford and throughly habituated to English manners, ha formed a training school for assassin and has provided them with a nanna of murder in the form of a notoriou Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D. Centenary's new pastor is no stranger to Hamilton. He returns to a field in which he labored a dozen years ago, and to a people who have ever since had the warnest regard for him. Since bis last stay in Hamilton he has filled several very important charges. Dr. Smith was born in the lake district, England, where Wordsworth and Southey are household words. Having spent his early life amid these scenes and associations, it is not surprising that he has caught something of its spirit. He is both by nature and in-stinct a post, as were many of the pro-plets of the olden time. He has a fine literary taste, and possesses a remark-able command of England, pure and un-defiled. Having been a reader and stu-dent all his life, he is familiar with the choicest realms of literature, as his preaching constantly shows. In the pul-pit his style is clear, strong and posi-tive often lit un with some bright The Anarchists prompt decided the relations assassinate him as a warning that thei own cult of murder must not be inter-ered with. The student who killed hir preaching constandy sources in the pur-pit his style is clear, strong and posi-tive, often lit up with some bright poetic touch, always free from the vag-aries and perils of modern negation. Owing to his reputation as a preacher, he has been constantly transferred from and his Parsee companion in cold blood and his Parsee companion in cold blood was a delegated agent in the conspiracy for making British 'rule in India ex-tra hazardous to officials. He can be hanged more or less promptly, but tho mischief will go on, and nothing can be done onference to conference to fill some of the most important pulpits in Canadian Methodism. Most of his ministerial life

The police, the correspondent contin-ues, will be more vigilant in watching what goes on hereafter in the Bayswater-quarter, where the Indian students live, but this belated activity will not coun-teract the indifference and apathy with which they have regarded the systematic instigation to murder by Anarchist per-iodicals. It is probably a time when the conviction of an Anarchist editor or writer as an accessory before the fact would be more useful than the trial, con-viction and execution of any murderer who is more or tess of a lumatic, but, that is never attempted, whether an Am-rican President or a humane Indian ad-ministrator is foully murdered. as been spent in London, Toronto and lamilton, having served three charges 1 London, four in Toronto, including Metropolitan and now for the se time in the Centenary.



The early shopper gets the pick of the goods. Moral-Shop early.

Take in the morning service anyway. New York, July 3 .- The Freetown Africa, correspondent of the Times de-My chaffeur wouldn't dare to take my clares that the official report of the my permis

American Commission recently appointed Does any other organization want raise \$50,000. Now is the time.

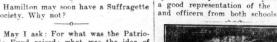
American Commission recently appointed to inquire into the question of alleged British encroachments on Liberian ter-ritory will create a sensation. This cor-respondent's information is gathered from conversations held with various members of the Liberian Government who accompanied the American Commi-sion to Sierra Leone. It is not believed in London, however, that any grave diplomatic complication The opening of the Electric Lodge should have quite a dynamic effect on Masonry. No doubt the members were electrified at the proceedings.

If the people do not have money to burn, they have it to spend. The holiday got rid of a pretty fat wad. It is not believed in London, however, that any grave diplomatic complication can arise from the report, for there ap-pears to be a tacit understanding that the British Government, upon finding that there is patent proof of the alleg-éd encreachments, will recede from them with as good grace as may be pos-sible, laying the entire responsibility up-on the local colonial officials. So much feeling has been created among the natives by this British trans-gression that almost a boycott of every-thing British has resulted.

It might be worth while to appoint a Royal Commission to investigate this Irowning epidemic. The whole thing is ecoming m

The question has come home lave we a weed inspector? There ork for one. Hav

enoyable and harmonious time was spent; both pastors were present and a good representation of the teachers and officers from both schools Hamilton may soon have a Suffragette ociety. Why not?





The new pastor of Zion Tabernacle

The new pastor of London con-omes to Hamilton from the London conference, of which he was president. It will thus be seen that, while a stranger ere, he has achieved distinction in the neighboring conference, and the people of the Tabernacle look forward to his pastorate here with expectations great things. He has a good reputation as a preacher and pastor.

and A. M., and Vietoria Lodge, I.O. O.F. He had been a resident of the city for the past _ vears and leaves a widow, one daughter and seven sons. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from his late resi-dence, 71 Catherine street south, to Hamilton cemetery. Mrs. Annie Robertson, late of Mil-ton, but formerly of East Seneca, passed away at the City. Hospital this morning after a severe illness, aged 50 years. The remains will be at a family of six children, Mrs. John Mitchell, Washington, U.S.: Dr. William A. Robertson and John B. Robertson, of this city, P. L. Robert-son, of Mitton, and Gordon Macken-rie Robertson, of Milton. Much sympathy will be extended to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Tradie Myers, 222 Forrest avenue, mon the Myers, 222 Forrest avenue, mon the Myers, 222 Forrest avenue, mon the for the past four months. He was Marken and control Macken-tor the family of Mr. and Mrs. Tradie Myers, 222 Forrest avenue, mon the Myers, 22 Forrest avenue, mon the Myers, avenue, and avenue face of William Digby, 236 Hunter

A meeting of the boards of manage-Much sympathy will be extended to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Taslie Myers, 222 Forrest avenue, spon the death of their eldest son, Lyrne Cecil, aged 18 years. Deceased has been ill for the past four months. He was much respected among a large circle of young folks, who will be sorry to hear of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Myers and family came to tais city about three years ago. One sister and a brother also survive. The family have the sincere sympathy of a large ment of what were formerly known as ment of what were formerly known as Gore street and Wesley Methodists Sun-day Schools was held in Gore Street Church last night. The business was a talk on Sunday School work and a de-cision was reached to keep both schools separate until the holiday season was over. In the meantime the Gore Street Church will be remodelled for the pur-pose of accommodating both schools there until further arrangements are made. have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends in their grief as this

made. Mr. W. H. Cooper was elected super-intendent of the United School. He will keep his present position as superinten-dent of Gore Sunday School and assume his nawe the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends in their grief as this is the second bereavement within the last eight months. There will be a memorial service at the house at 8.45 memorial service at 8.45 memoria memorial service at the noise at 5.45 p. m. Sunday evening and the re-mains will be taken on the T., H. & B. 8.55 morning train to Waterford. The interment will take place Mon-day at Lynnville. new appointment when the two ols come together. Refreshments were served and a most enoyable and harmonious time was

The funeral of Sarah Ann Heslop, which took place this afternoon, from her late residence, "Woodend," Ancas-

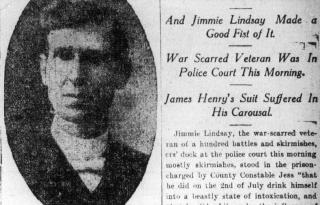
her late residence, "Woodend," Ancas-ter, to St. John Church there, was large-ly attended by her many friends. Rev.

AGAINST B. & H.

Brantford Gas Company Suing the Railway Company.

An action has been begun by the Brantford Gas Company against the

Brantford & Hamilton Electric Railway Company, claiming an injunction re-straining defendants from interfering with and obstructing the rights of plain-tiffs as owners of lots 2, 3 and 4 on the south side of Northumberland street, and of the west part of lot 1 on west side of Alfred street, Brantford, bordering upon the Grand River, and from tres-passing on plaintiff's land; and a man-datory injunction ordering them to re-move so much of their works as inter-feres with plaintiff's rights or trespasses upon their lands and ordering them to provinde in the construction of their works for the free enjoyment by the plaintiff's at all times of their rights and lands. Plaintiff's claim a declara-tion of their rights, and damages for interference and for trespass. Brantford & Hamilton Electric Railway



Rev. A. H. Going.

prominence, but since operations against the canines have been dropped has been heard of James. He turned up in court this morning, however, look-

ing as happy as usual, but in rather a dilapidated condition externally. Mrs. Young, Barton road, said that Lindsay went to visit her husband on Dominion went to visit her husband on Dominion Day. Both are old soldiers, she said, Day. Both are old soldiers, she said, and on that account the family took an interest in him. Jimmie seemed to enjoy the country and was both to leave. His departure was delayed until yesterday, when he strolled as nar as the docay when he strolled as nar as the docay. Club Hotel. In the evening he returned to Mrs. Young's home, but in the mean-inter he had succeded in collecting an unusually large jag. He laid down on a couch and took a short sleep. When he shorts get he laid down on a couch and took a short sleep. When he shorts, Deceased was the properied to go through his pockets, to see how he stood financially. Nothing but one lonesome quarter could he shortage, and accused one of Mrs. Young's sons of having taken a five-dollar bill out of his pocket while he was a seleep. The boy denied it, the witness sover. Lindsay grabbed him by the throat. He did not hurt him, however, and left the house shortly after. Both are old soldiers, she said. ever, and left the house shortly after.

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OWN CAUSE

PLEADED HIS

And Jimmie Lindsay Made a

Good Fist of It.

War Scarred Veteran Was In

Police Court This Morning.

His Carousal.

Jimmie Lindsay, the war-scarred vete-

an of a hundred battles and skirmishes,

ers' dock at the police court this morning

mostly skirmishes, stood in the prison

charged by County Constable Jess "that

he did on the 2nd of July drink himself

into a beastly state of intoxication, and

that he did while under the influence of

the same, act in a manner unbefitting

and extraordinary." To this base charge

Jimmie loudly protested his innocence

In his official capacity as chief of the

dog catchers' brigade, Jimmie came into

little

the same fate. The case of William Digby, 235 Hunter

The case of william Digby, 236 Hunter street east, who was charged with as-saulting Sarah Froman, was enlarged until Monday. Bert McQuerry was fined \$10 or three months in jail on being found guilty of being a common vagrant.

nd wife. They were married last fall have quarrelled continuously.

A MURDERER

Not Willing to Let an Innocent Man Suffer For His Crime.

San Francisco, July 2.-James Edward Cumningham, a laborer, to-day confesse to the murder of Mass Caroline Brasch eachier for Grag Bros'. Construction Company, who was shot dead in the company's offices last Wednesday. Cunningham surrendered himself because another man was under arrest charged with the crime.

TWO WEDDINGS.

On Wednesday afternoon last at the Barton Street Methodist parsonage two weddings were celebrated within a quar-ter of an hour of each other. The con-tracting parties in the first were Mr. M. W. Schwendiman, of Barton, and Miss Myrtle E. Harrison, of Binbrock. The groom was supported by W. A. Twiss, and the bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Tessie Harrison. The hanvy counde Miss Tessie Harrison. The happy couple left for Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

left for Niagara Falls and Buffalo. The second event was the marriage of Mr. N. R. Pond, of Jarvis, and Miss Daisy Stanfield, of Townsend. The groom is a well known business man in-the township of Walpole. The bride has served a number of years in the teach-ing profession in the counties of Haldi-mand and Norfolk. The ceremonies were performed by Rev. H. G. Livingston.

Fine Presentation Pipes.

Some nice sets with several pipes in handsome case are shown at peace's pe store. They are the best quality of just the thing for a presentation. the stock at 107 king street east.

-Mr. R. C. Rudd, the penman, of To-ronto, is visiting Mr. J. R. Cambden, of the Gayety Theatre.

the quickest ever cnown here Coroner Donaghue's post-mortem ex-amination showed the deadly aim of the murdered. One bullet entered the heart, one the right groin and the third pene-trated the abdomen. The victim of the e abdomen. The victim was 24 years of age, and hooting

FATAL JOKE.

Gum in His Mustache Goads Man

to Murder.

Has to Shave Ornamental Lip, Then

Lills Joking Cousin.

Pottsville, Pa., July 3 .- Marion Cos

ta, who thought it a great joke on Tuesday to smear the bristling black

moustache of his cousin, Efkauki Kos, with chewing-gum, is now lying dead

at his home in Girardville, as the result

at his home in Girardville, as the result of his practical joke. Costa laughed uproariously at the funny efforts of Koska to comb the gum out of his mustache and prevent it from gluing the hair together; but finally had to shave his upper lip. Kos-ka at first was amused himself, but he soon became intensely anery and yow.

soon became intensely angry and vow-ed vengeance? Yesterday, meeting Costa on the street, he took deliberate aim and shot him three times. The vic-tim fell, mortally wounded, and only lived 20 minutes

tim fell, moreany lived 20 minutes. Koska fled, with a posse of citizens State police in pursuit. All

GRIMSBY PARK.

Lively Bidding Looked For at the Sale Next Week.

Around Grimsby it is said that when the Grimsby Park property is offered for sale next Wednesday the Grand Trunk and the Dominion Power & Transmission Company will be bidders, desiring to purchase the property for amuse ing to purchase the property for amuse-ment park purposes, and it is also affirmed that a number of private capi-talists having summer residences in Grimsby will attempt to secure the park for speculative purposes. The railway company's line touches the property, and the power company controls the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville Electric Railway, which con-nects with the park by a spur.

AN OMISSION.

The reports of large subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. building fund omit-ted that of Mr. P. D. Crerar for five hundred dollars. This was secured by Capt. Kelly's committee after supper on Wednesday night and formed the bulk of the lead of his committee over that of F. R. Smigreat work of both these committees was admirable.

-On July 15, at 10 a.m., the G. T. R. will offer for sale at the freight sheds: Firguson avenue and Barton streets. 73 boxes and barrels containing oil, bit dressing, axle grease, boiler compound, sonp and paint.



MR. C. R. McCULLOUGH.

Who tendered the Business Educators' Association of Canada the greetings of the Board of Education yesterday.

HALL CAINE ILL.

London, July 2 .- The dramatic arship is held to be answerable for the ekness from which Hall Gaine is suf-

When the Lord Chamberlain's office banned "The White Prophet," based on Mr. Caine's novel, the author's health and nerves were so affected __that he ithdrew to the Engadine, where he ow prostrated from mental strain.

An Old Soldier

Will tell you of the torture he has gon

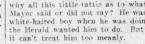
Will tell you of the torture he has gone through from sore feet while on duty. British. Army Foot Powder relieves and cures all tired; abhing and sweaty feet; makes walking easy. Be sure and say British Army, and get the genuine in sprinkler top cans; 25c per tin.—Parke & Parke, druggists.

May I ask: For what was the Patrio-tic Fund raised; what was the idea of those who subscribed; for what is it being kept; will the trustees make some public statement as to the fund; what is to be done with it?

The school holidays are no sooner here The school holidays are no sconer here than the boys are on and under the mountain shooting birds with air guns, etc. Not only is it a shame to shoot the birds, but human beings run the risk of being shot by these boys. If their par-euts cannot look after them in this case the police should the police should.

Time is money. What a lot of it is wasted. People who seem to have lots to spare waste it and waste the time of others who have none to spare. This is our busy day.

No wonder the farmers are mad at hitney. His Hydro-Electric Commissioners are empowered to go on the land and do almost anything they like Why, the Czar couldn't do worse. the



on hearsay evidence

We are daily receiving orders for ship-ment to Muskoka. These we give our

There are so many different ways of getting drowned, too.

Mr. Belt conducted the services and in-terment took place at the St. John Church burying ground, Ancaster. The floral tributes were numerous and beau-tiful.

The remains of Elizabeth Oman were The remains of Educated Sciences this laid at rest in Hamilton Cemetery this afternoon, the fueral taking place from the Accel Women's Home, Wellington the Aged Women's Home, Wellington street south. Rev. A. E. Mitchell offici-ated at the home and the grave.

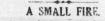
KAISER'S CRUISE.

Looking For a Man to Succeed Prince Von Buelow.

Berlin, July 3 .- In spite of the internal political situation, Emperor William has decided to take his customary sum-

and and do almost anything they nice. Why, the Carr couldn't do worse. What is the Herald trying to do? Make out the Mayor to be a ---? But Mayor said or did not say? He was the white-haired boy when he was doing as the Herald wanted him to do. But now it can't treat him too meanly. Now let us have a whitywind cam-

Now let us have a whithwind cam-paign on behalf of the Sick Children's Hospital. What do you say, Miss Lewis' Did the Herald ever admit that it told a falsehood? Never. So they want to condemn the Mayor On hearsay evidence.



Santa Barbara, Cal., July 3.—A sharp carthquake shock of short duration, ap-parently from north to south, was felt here shortly after 11 o'clock last night. No damage was done.



JOHN R. HAS ARRIVED.

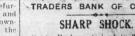
JUTIN R. THAD ANNUTLUS. The Hamilton Forty Company's excus-sion hoat John R. arrived from Kingaton last night in tow of the tug Bartlett, and tied up at the company's wharf at the foot of John street. She will not be put in commission for three or four days, The John R. has a dancing deck 26 feet wide by 120 feet long. She has a license to carry 530.

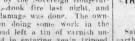
ANDERSON--MADDOCKS.

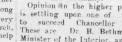
Anderson - manufactors. A quiet wedding took place at noon on Wednesday, June 30th, when Neva E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Maddocks, was united in marriage with Mr. James Anderson by Rev. E. J. Etherington. The bride was the receipient of many beautiful gitts, among which was a cabinet of silver from the parents of the primary class of St. Thomas Sunday school.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year and pwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stacks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.











Worth Regular 25 and 35c, Monday Sale Price, 2 for 25c

ent of this popular Neckwear for the hot weather will go a sale again Monday at half and less than half regular. We call them pret ty Colars; so will you when you see them-decidedly the very latest effects. Every one beautifully embroidered. Come Monday and secure your share of splendid sale event. Worth regular 25 and 35c, sale price . 2 for 25c

Opportunity Sale Jumper Dresses Reg. \$4.50 Muslin Dresses for Monday \$1.98

Women's Prettily-made Jumper Dress will go on sale a s a price that is bound to bring you out early in the da andid quadrities of Muslin, with pretty polka dot effects. on trimmed, worth regular \$4.50, sale price





Lovely Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs Worth Regular 25c, Sale Price Monday, 2 for 25c

Wash Goods Specials for Monday LINEN and REPP SUITING in plain and with hair stripe; colors brown, tan, pale pink, pale blue, sky, cream and ld rose, champagne; excellent style for coat and skirt or for one-piece dress; regular 35 and 40e, for . 29e

A LINE OF ALL-WHITE MUSLINS, in fancy openwork stripe, also plain ipe, fine sheer quality, very dainty for hot weather blouses or shirt waists also plain

Interesting Values for Monday White Cotton 10c

36-inch Round'Thread English Cotton, clean, even weave, our regular 12014.

Sheeting 25c

Bath Towels 15c Plain Bleached Sheeting, firm, close Fancy Striped Bath Towels, firm, ab-eave, Zi yards wide, worth 32c yard, sorbent weave, regularly 20c, for 15-Tea Towels 10c 25c

Nainsook 15c
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 Bordered Tea Towels, pure linen,

 42-inch Underwear Nainsook, clean, clean and free from lint, 10c, regularly
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Love Finds the Way

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY. JULY 3 1909.

The subject was dropped for that time, but afterwards in the drawing room, Sir Ralph in an undertone asked Lilian if she was tired of her Italian lessons and would like to be rid of her tutor, "No, no, papa," she said, carnestly. "I should be sorry not to continue. I was only half serious. Mr. Clifford is a very good master."

said: "Go, Don-go, sir!" said: "Go, Don-go, sir!" The dog rose instantly, and leisurely walked towards his mistress. Mr. Clifford ascended the stairs, but before he reached the corridor he heard Miss Melville's voice speaking coldly to one of the men servanta: "James, tie Don up to his kennel; he is not to be trusted." A contraction, almost of pain, swept over the tutor's face, and his lips grew more compressed and stern. "Capricious, wantonly cruel, proud, haughty, and yet so beautiful-so beau-tiful!" he murmured, closing the door of his room and sinking on the sofa, "and yet so beautiful!" He ate his solitary dinner, a frugal one by his express wish-he had not been used to expensive luxuries, he had told the housekeeper-and then went for a stroll in the park. Along the side of the river to a deep, thick copse of fir and beech was his favorite walk, and thither, book in hend, he proceeded leisurely. The children of the lodges and the

Maximum of the subject of the critical avery good master." Meanwhile, the subject of her criti-cism was pacing silently up and down the picture gallery, his handsome face drooped upon his breast, his hands cross-ed behind him, his sad, wistful eyes fixed upon the polished floor and looking far beyond the present into the dim past. Even as she declared him too patient, too dovelike and immovable, he was stopping and gazing at the picture of her kinswoman. Lady Anne, and murmuring, with flushed face and quivering lips: "Too beautiful! too beautiful!" CHAPTER XIX.

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Though, as Sir Ralph and that admir-able governess, Miss Lucas, had declared, there was positively nothing in Mr. Clar-ence Clifford's conduct or bearing at which to take offence, still for some her reason, unexplainable, perhaps to her-self even, Miss Lilian Melville was irriated, annoyed, piqued by the over-pa-ience and stonelike immovability of her

"What is hc-flesh and blood ?" she isked herself, as she stood before her mirror in her dressing room, during the ast few moments before retiring to her bed chamber adjoining. "Kate is bad

which conclusion the lovely girl With

tired to sleep and dream, much to her nnoyance, of the dark, mournful face nd grave, musical voice she had been It was a singular dream.

She fancied that by some ill fate she vas cast out to walk through the dark-ness of a cold, dreary night with nothing to help or guide her but a small, twink-ling, starlike lamp. She dreamed that she had toiled along the top of a large hill, seeking value for succor, hoping against hope for light, when a voice,

inding deep, deep below her, called name

bove her was—the tutor's! She awoke, and was very much annoy-vd, and, woman-like, vented her annoy-ince upon Mr. Clifford. He was waiting in the library, as usual, that morning, the Italian books at his cloow and his pen in his hand. She kept him waiting a quarter of an hour, and when she entered engaged in an interesting conversation with Miss becas which she carried on, as if entire interesting conversation with Miss cas, which she carried on, as if entire oblivious of anyone's presence, for an.

her five minutes.

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he proceeded leisurely. The children of the lodges and the farms ran out, as usual, to get his kind-ly nod and pleasant smile, and the moth-ers courtesied from the open doors at the foreign gentleman, who was so pleas-ant spoken. Notwithstanding his gravi-ty, he was a favorite with all save Miss Melville. He stood looking at the river several ty, he was a tayorte with all save mass Melville. He stood looking at the river several times during the walk, thinking, in his downcast, mournful way, and looking dreamily at it as it wended down to-wards the sea, as if i bore something of his own life upon its bosom. Then he resumed his book, and reading and walk-ing, reached the wood. A little open glen of only a few feet, with some thick growing moss and a fallen tree, was his destination. Here on this unfrequented spot he threw him-self on the grass, took the fallen trunk as a pillow and fell to reading. But his thoughts were more interesting or domi-nant than his subject, for after awhile

semething in his voice made her afraid to push mer inquiry farther. "You are fond of reading. I have thought that you mght be dufl all alone in those grim rooms of yours. Pray do you dislike society?" "No," he said, "but society must dis-like me. We have nothing in common, Miss Melville. I am too used to soli-tude to feel happy in the exchange of the drawing-room civilities and—" "Falsshoods," she said, interrupting him with a suille. "No," he said, "I did not say that." "You would find us-papa and our-selves, I mean-almost as good as soli-tude; we are very quiet," she added, with a sight hestation. "I am sure you are duil upstairs, and papa would be glad of your company, he sees so lit-tue change." She gave the invitation. thoughts were more interesting or domi-nant than his subject, for after awhile the book was lowered, and he fell to thinking. the book was lowered, and he tell to thinking. A footstep aroused him. He knew to whom it belonged. He sprang to his feet quietly, and, pushing Don down, raised his hat. Lilian bowed, looking around, as if in search of some one. "Have you seen Miss Lucas, Mr. Clif-ford?" she asked. "Ne," he said. "Did you expect to meet her here?" "Well, not this exact spot, but some-where near. She stayed behind to get her embroidery, and arranged to walk across the park and meet me. I have been looking for her for the last quarter of an hour, and arm quite tired;" and with a half laugh she lifted her hat and shook with one shake her glorious hair trom off her brow. Mr. Clifford half waved his hand to the old trunk.

e glad of your company, ... le change." She gave the invitation-for invita-zor, it was, and he knew it-in sinoic kindness of spirit, and her face neither flushed nor was averted before his calm grave regard. "I thank you," he said. "If I have re mained in my own apartments mor

"I thank you," he said. "If I have re-mained in my own apartments more than I might have done, it was from a reluctance to traspass upon Sir Ralph's kindness. I will do myself the honor of dining with you to morrow." She inclined her head. "Papa will be pleased. What a beau-tiful little nook this is! How did you discover it?"

"I do not know," he replied, looking round, "In one of my walks, I general-ly make it my resting place, it is quiet and shaded. This old tree serves for a leaning place, and the birds are musi-cal."

"Here is a good seat," he said. "Will you not sit down?" She looked at him, and it was on the.

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"Here is a good seat," he sade, "Will you not sit down?" She hesitabed for half a moment, just long enough for him to notice it, and then erossed over and sat down. If she thought or feared that was disappointed. "While you are resting," he said, pick-ing up his book, "I will try and find Miss Luces." She rose immediately. "No," she said, "I will not allow that. That would be driving you from your seat." "I shall not mind that." he said, "There are some hundreds others

seat." "I shall not mind that." he said, quietly. "I will send Miss Lucas here to you." hundreds others There are some

cqually restired and beautiful." "Then I shall find one," she said. "I was going to say that I would take one as a substitute," he added. Than any other flour on the market. Accept no substitutes. HEADQUARTERS FOR FEED.

he as a substitute," he added. She laughed. "No, this is yours; I would not ac He rose

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to you." "No." she said; "stay, if you please, or I will go and find her myself. I could not think of disturbing you." The tone, more than the words, was too much of a command for him to dis-ohey, and with a slight bow he resumed his seat and his book. "What are you reading?" asked Idiother five minutes. Then, as if the fact of his standing waiting for her morning suluation had suddenly occurred to her, she turned, sank into a chair opposite his, and with the most nonchalant of nods, said: "Good morning, Mr. Clifford. So you think that rose is the prettier of the two, Kate? Well, I will tell John to buy it. You are tired of waiting, I have not doubt, but I have been-let me see, the grammar first this morning, is it not?" and, without waiting for an an-swer, opened her book and set to work. "What are you reading?" asked Lilian, after remaining silent for nearly three minutes, and driven to despera-tion by the set calm of his downcast

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sounding deep, deep below her, called her name. "Lily! Lily! Lily!" thriee. She looked down into a deep abyss and by the light of her tiny lamp saw a dark figure, a man's form, whence the voice came again, calling: "Hold up the lamp, my star. I come!" She fancied she held the lamp above her head, still looking down, and waited. The figure struggled and fought his way up a tangled, rock-stream path, she watching him all the while with axious, beating heart, and that at last he came up and clasped her to his breast. The lamp grew from a star into a beautiful, light giving moon, and bathed in its rays and the happiness of that em-brace she looked up and saw the face above her was—the tutor's!

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opened her book and set to work. His grave, handsome face was quite nmoved, his eyes showed no surprise t her unusual brusqueness—unusual, for

was generally gently polite-and in ordinary, carnest way he commenced She was not only careless, but irrita

She was not only careless, but irrita-ble, contradicted him on several occa-sions, always wrongly, said Italian was not half so musical as she had expected, that the grammar was a ridiculous one, and the exercises stupid! He raised his eyes at the summary of ills and said, in his low, musical voice: "Italian is the most musical language on earth, this grammar is the best ar-ranged and the most hucid, these exer-cises are all that could be desired. Miss Melville, the fault, if any, lies with me; I fear I make but an indifferent teach-er."

His tone was so sad in its dignified

gravity that a flood of repentance swep all the caprice from Lilian's heart in pravity that a flood of rependance swept all the caprice from Lillar's heart in a moment. "No!" she said, flushing a bright erim. son that made her look more like an English rose than a lily. "Do not say that. You know it is not true. The books are all right, and so is the Ital-ian, and you try to and would teach me if I could learn. It is I who am stupid, ignorant and ill-natured." With that declamation, uttered in an uncontradictable tone, she took up the book again, and, as was to be expected, finished her task properly. His look showed no elation as he put the books together, rose and opened the door; and Lillan's pride, haughtimess, caprice-call it what you will-sprang to the surface again. With an icy "Good morning!" she swept past him.

The surface again. With an ley Good morning?' she sweep past him. Miss Lucas followed; and Mr. Clifford closed the door, nearly stumbling over Don, who lay there waiting for him. He stooped to pat him, and Lilian, looking back at the moment, called the door.

dog. "Don! come here!"

"Don! come here!" But Don would not turn his head, and still gazed straight up to his new friend with great, staring, honest eyes. Miss Lilian was very fond of her dog, and very jealous of his attachment for this tutor of hers. The tears actually

whose?" he asked.

the old trunk.

"Whose?" he asked. "One Carlino Vetunis," he replied. "I don't know them " she said; "are hey in English?" "No, in Italian," he said. "Are they good?" "Beautiful—very beautiful?" She looked wisifully at the book. "How I should like to read them! four tone makes me curious. Who was e?"

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RUSSIAN INJUSTICE.

The Hydro organ pretends to regard the Socialistic power scheme as not fair to private capital and private citirights. Let us see.

When the promoters of the private line from Niagara to Toronto sought a chaiter, the enterprise was properly regarded as one fraught with great danger to the community through which the line was to run. It was pointed out that it was to carry current at 60,000 volts, and they were compelled to pur-chase a broad right of way and to fence it in for public protection; and they remain liable for all damages which may result from the operation of the line. Now is the Hydro Commission held to similar precautions and liabilities? Very much, no.

A special act has been passed to relieve it therefrom ! The Commission is not required to buy a right of way. It is not required to fence in its line. It is rot held to the ordinary law as to expropriation, but is authorized to enter and use any man's land, possessing itself of "easements," which it may exdeud as long as it wills, and without faring whether the owner likes or not. It is empowered to run over or along any man's land, or over or along any highway

Danger? Oh, yes! There is plenty of danger. If a 60,000-volt line was dangerous, the Hydro 110,000-volt line will be vastly more dangerous.

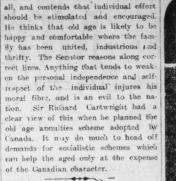
But what needs the Commission care? By the same act by which Whitney gave Commission power to trespass on and appropriate for as long as it likes any man's property, and to run along the highways, unprotected, he shut the courts of justice against the citizen who may be injured by the commission's actions or by the operation of its line! No matter what damages the commission's scheme may cause to private citizens, it carrot be sued. There is no recourse against it. No man can take it into court and demand justice !

Is it not very clear that the man or newspaper that alleges that such a cheme is fair toward private capital and private citizens is very ignorant or very dishonest?

> THE COBALT FIRE. serious fire which visited Cobalt

verterday was not so destructive as first reports indicated. The business quarter of the town appears to have escaped, but a large portion of the residential quarter has been wiped out, leaving probably 2.000 people homeless and in need of temporary assistance, which is being promptly rendered by the co-operation of the Dominion and Provincial Governments. An emergency supply of food ar has also been sent by the city of To- press delegates has fallen have been onto, and there is no fear that the Enc dy will suffer.

a place of rapid growth and ill regulated and one tending to prevent misunderconstruction. nearly 5,000 it has no adequate water consolidating British interests through supply or fire protection service. Its out the world. And they have increased wooden buildings invited to conflagra- the respect of the British people for tion. From time to time warnings were Canada sounded, and it was urged that some of the wealth which it furnished to the Province should be used to provide protection against fire; but nothing was done. Perhaps now that an illustration of the consequences of neglect has been furnished the authorities may take action. If, in the rebuilding of the burned district, regulations tending to secure better results are enforced, some good may follow the fire. There is reason for thankfulness that the fatalities of the conflagration were not more numerous. Cobalt will doubtless, in a few months, be rebuilt on a better plan, and the disaster of yesterday will be but a memory



that it is the business of the State at

WORDS SPOKEN IN TIME.

The paradoxical statements made by Lord Rosebery in his recent speech are naturally being much commented upon. His lordship said that there is, at present, a total absence in Europe of an of the questions which ordinarily lead to war. At the same time, he says, there never was in the history of the world such a tendency to it, or such tremendous preparations therefor. In dealing with these statements, Professor Goldwin Smith suggests that the simple explanation of the mystery seems to be an artificial agitation, got up partly in political, partly in military, partly in mmercial quarters, and calling for special watchfulness on the part of the saner and more peace-loving community. There is some ground for believing that interested parties- interested because of political party necessities-have had not a little to do with working up this war talk. If those seeking personal preferment and profit by cultivating war sentiment, and those who seek to make political party capital by same means, could be dealt with as they deserve, the cause of peace and goodwill would be greatly served. Prof. Goldwin Smith remarks that "when the press of the Empire is called together in London to be worked over the wine-cup a to Imperialist and Militarist enthusiasm there is unquestionably war in the air and the peace-loving part of the community is called upon for special vigi-Fortunately the Press Conferlance." ence was not without representatives who had the ability and courage to voice Canadian sentiment on frankly these matters. Mr. J. S. Brierley, of the Montreal Merald, and Mr. J. A. Macdonald, of the Globe, deserve the thanks of all true Canadians for their fearles and frank presentation of the Canadian attitude. As the Toronto Sun says, "To the editorial chief of the Liberal organ in Montreal, as well as to the editorial chief of the Liberal organ in Toronto. this country is indebted for no small service and one rendered under peculiarly trying circumstances. It is never easy thing to state an unpleasant fact to a generous host; and the hosts on whom the entertainment of the colonial more than generous." In the end, however, these gentlemen will be recognized Cobalt has been a fire trap: It was as having done a real Empire service, With a population of standings and to facilitate the work of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The United States Senate has adopted the Corporation Income Tax recommend-ed by President Taft. Only three Demo crats cast their votes against it.

Carnegie has already founded over ,800 libraries at a cost of \$51,596,943. We in Canada have benefited by 86 of these buildings, costing \$2.059.415.

No; Canada will not set out to garrimen to till our vast fertile areas and to produce goods for our growing population.

which a license may have is given to i vince, 17; Natal, 17 Senator Flint, of California, attempt excuse the tax upon corporations carnings, recommended by President Taft, by saying: "It is based on the privilege of doing business." A great many people were under the impressio doing business was a right under

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the United States constitution. -+++ The Herald now tries to unload its falsehoods about the Mayor upon an son the West Indies. We need our young unknown "citizen" whose name is withheld, but who, "if absolutely necessary, would make affidavit in support of the Mavor's defamer! Great, isn't it

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ment of 121 members, as follows: Cape

Colony, 51; Transvaal, 36; Orange Pro-

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y them. Why should any license grant d for a year be given a speculative alue beyond that term? The practice s evil, and only evil. The Philadelphia Record says that

the cost of maintenance of a fully armed, munitioned,, victualled and nanned war vessel is something staggerng." It proposes that they be kept in cold storage at small expense until they are needed, thus saving hundreds of

ers, and therefore, any speculative value

Why should he pass extraordinary legislation to bind municipalities to contracts into which they never entered? That millions of dollars, and leaving the "scheme" which cannot bear the scru officers and men free to earn an honest tiny of the courts of justice, and which living at useful labor. But, softly, there! requires that the hands of the people it If the holders of fat jobs had to work affects must be bound by arbitrary spe

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on the great lakes should read the sportwithout the consent of the commission | at the mercy of little self seeking on the great lakes should read the spor-ing columns and learn that. Toronto alone has seven war cances. They are a good deal swifter and probably no more dangerous to their occupants than Uncle Sam's obselete gunboats. The anti-Hamilton power organ says those who do not support the Hydro cheme seek to "discredit it as a social WHAT OF THE CARPET? istic scheme hostile to private enterprs and interfering tyranically and unjustly with vested interests." If it were not (Toronto Star.)

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Oil may lay the dust all right, and make the streets fine, but what will oil do to the hall carpets? just such a scheme why should Whitney resort to depriving the private citizens KEEPS THEM GUESSING of the right to appeal to the courts of justice against the Commission's doings

(St. John Sun.) Longboat's turn this time. Wonder how the managers and runners ar-range these things, by regular alterna-tion or by tossing a cent. It looks creded anyman

rooked, anyway. RADCLIFFE. Windsor Record ron surfaces of grates, firepot and pipes, und produce deterioration. If your fur-nace has not been thoroughly cleaned, have it down at once, and, at any rate, lon't fail to light an occasional fire of wood refuse of any kind in dry out the pipes and furnace interior, and air the house-especially after a rain. It is to be hoped that this advice will be speed-ly rendered more timely by a good, pounding, steady downpour of rain.

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----The South African Confederation will and middle-aged habits of thrift and foresight. The French people are famous have an area of about 500,000 square understanding that they are not to be for their thrift, and he thinks that it miles and a population of about 5,000, transferable, and will not, therefore, is a mistake to cultivate a leaning upon 000, about 20 per cent of which is white. have a speculative value. As a matter great danger to which Mayor Evans The panic-stricken gentleman Government benevolence. He doubts It will begin business with a Parlia- of fact, no liquor license is transferable calls attention. It places the taxpayers clares that Canada has not a wa

Some of those Hydro aldermen after the falsehood and apologize for uttering getting the city into a muddle are very it? loath to spare a few minutes to protect its interests. For whom are they sit The Power Committee is having son ting in the council?

for trying to place us in Hydro-Electric The German Government has just ordered 1.200 stamp-vending machines to Commission fetters. There have been some complaints because Lobb, the Com be placed in the post offices of the country. The United States Government is himself in the matter. But why not pa also rapidly introducing the machine salesman. other lawyer for the Hydro scheme?

eretary Foster, of the School Board, is in luck, his salary being increased from \$1,400 to \$1,809, with automatic yearly increases up to \$2,200. That places him on a level with the City Trea. surer in the matter of remuneration.

The Sanford avenue fire station was free to defy the law. Yet Whitney long needed. It is to be hoped that the closes the courts to private citizens wh staff will not have much active work seek redress against the Hydro-Electric to do; but if the men are required, they can reach the eastern section at a great aving of time over what was possible Mr. W. A. Holton contends that a chauffeur who takes his employer's auto in the past. And in fire fighting time mobile out without his permission or is money.

sunction should be held guilty of a crim nal offence. We fancy that an em The daring bank robbery at Rainy ployee who against his master's comnands takes out his automobile and con wires leading from the town indicates verts it for the time being to his own ise brings himself within the criminal careful preparation for the deed by which the desperadoes secured law as it now stands. If not, it should The task before the officers of the law not be hard to give automobile owner is a difficult one, as the locality and that reasonable protection.

Toronto license commissioners hav granted licenses to two hotels in the recently annexed district on the distinct

for a living at useful labor, what incentive would there be for them to comen.

operate with warship builders and other contractors in agitating for conlifficulty in selecting a lawyer to whom stantly enlarging fleets? to pay some more good Hamilton mone

The New York Journal of Commerce points out the fact that there is danger in the minimum and maximum tariff mission's lawyer, has been interesting plans which are being considered by the inited States Congress. Australia is a the expert fees to Lobb as well as any British country, and it furnishes about 200,000,000 pounds of the finest wools The Mayor of New York city has fir sed in the United States. It asks what ed the commissioner of police for insu would be the effect of an Australian ordination. The Mayor has an idea that discrimination against the United

even the commissioner of police should States in the matter of wools? Or how not be above the law, but should vield could the United States afford to at cheerful obedience to it. It is indeed tempt to punish Australia by its maxierious matter when any officials' are mum tariff legislation? The Payne Aldrich retaliatory tariff scheme is in tended to be used for purposes of coercion The Journal of Commerce says it should be stricken out entirely.

> Winnipeg recently voted on by-laws involving the expenditure of \$600,000 Only 664 of the 15,000 municipal electors took the trouble to express their opinion of the polls. Mayor Sanford Evans ex presses regret at the "pronounced leth argy" of the ratepayers, and he adds that "citizens who do not care enough to go to the polls on an occasion of this kind should not be able in this manne to defeat the by-laws that are brought out." It is peculiar that in such money

(Toronto Telegram.) Cobalt is becoming the Ottawa of the north in its tendency to figure as the scene of great fires. matters the ratepayers should be neglectful of their interests. The anathy with which the recent power vote was regarded in this city goes to show the

cial acts is not one to appeal to honest

Oil and gold have been found in the Province of Saskatchewan. This would be very good news to the people of Sas-katchewan were it not for the fact that the Dominion, and not the Provincial, Government owns and controls the Crown lands in the Province. The west-ern people are now likely to pay dearly for their subserviency to Laurierism.— Spectator.

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Well, in any event, the oil and gold, if ound on the public lands, will belong to the public. But what of the many milions of acres which the Tories gave away to railway companies, land com panies and other groups of party favor ites? They gave this land and all the

wealth it might contain to the grantees Now those people sell the land at good prices, but reesrve from the settlers all into inerals, oil, etc., which may be discovered on them! But that was all right, can prompt to a n of course, because it was not "Laurier

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(Toronto Globe.)

papers they berate?

After all, what would the women's ouncil accomplish without the news-

Radcliffe should not give way to increase." His work is purely profes-live becape — the only people, if any, whose increases should be affected, are the peo-sle on whose behalf Radcliffe kills.

EFFECTS OF TALK. (Buffalo News.)

(Buiffalo News.) The more there is talk of the union of Canada and the United States the less progress is made toward it. The safer way is to presume that Provi-dence means the two nations to stimu-late each other in friendly rivalry for even a people may wax too fat and do little but kick.

GERMANY'S SITUATION. (Goldwin Smith.)

(Goldwin Smith.) The financial state of Germany is far from being such that she can well afford to rush into war, and she would cer-tainly, if she were seen to be rushing into war, not find it easy to borrow. Commercially jealous of Great Britain she may be; but commercial jealousy must have reached a great pitch before he may be; but commercial jealousy nust have reached a great pitch before t dangerous war

JAIL HIM.

(Stratford Beacon)

THE DOGS' LAMENT.

s very hard to suffer and be still, ir name's applied to every human ill. "doggerel" is a rhyme that's very bad-deed, the very worst that's to be had. hook is "dog-eared" when its been abused; DOR is "dog-eared" when its been abus s. I think we're very hardly used. man's a "dog" because he won't beha imost makes an honest doggie ravel "puppy" is a fellow most uncould-ling upon the flower of our youth; ling upon the flower of our youth; insult to his dogdom's majesty; cur' of course is not a behavior uncounted. se he won't behave. nest doggie ravel) nost uncouthsult to his dogdom's majesty ight, ir." of course, is not a shining light, icog one's fooisteps' is. I really think, addul thing, from which we dogs would

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arce can blink our eyes, or lift our

feet, -why-throw mud upon our noble name? og's a dog all the world the same all this cruelty they've far surpassed. the dog-catching law they now have nassed

passed. —FROM ROVER'S STANDPOINT. —Mrs. E. Layland, 581 King street west.

To a Jersey Cow.,

Here's to you, Lady, elek and floe, True daughter of a royal line! From small black feet to dainty head A lady born, a lady bred. The quiet, mouse-hued coat you wear, Those fawn-like eyes, that timid air of fine reserve, plain as your face, Proclaim your ancient honored face.

Here's to you, Lady! May you know Fresh clover field where'er you go: May daises nod and cowellps spring About you like a fairy ring; May bird songs mingle with your hell, That tinkles down the shady dell, And still pools mirror back the sky. Where you may drink and wade breast high.

Here's to you, Lady! May you chew The cud of happy memory, too, And coming lowing from the field. To gentle hands full udder yield. But ere you sink to peaceful rest. Grant me, I ber, this one request: That I may drink the health to yo In that pure beverage which you brew -Marv Ellis Nichols, in the "Country i man."

self-tht it detcriorates more rapidly when idle than when moderately em-ployed. Your cellar may be damp. If your furnace has not been thoroughly cleaned-if ashes are left in the heater and soot in the flues; they will hold dampness which will corrode and pit the

(Stratford Beacon.) A boy nine years old was found drunk on the streets of Chatham, and informa-tion has been laid charging a barkeeper with supplying the boy with intoxicat-ing liquor. If the offence is proven the utmost fine the law prescribes should be imposed, in fact, a fine is an alto-gether inadequate punishment for such a fiendish offence. THE FURNACE. (Peterboro Examiner.) (Peterooro Examiner.) Here is a "tip" to the householder, hough the fire in your furnace has not ong been out. Do you realize that our furnace is something like your-elf-tht it deteriorates more rapidly when idle than when moderately em-

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. SATURDAY. JULY 3 1909.



The gathering in St. Joseph's Church last night to bid farewell to Rev. Father J. P. Holden, who has labored so faithfully there for the past three years, was a large one. Father Holden is leaving to take charge of the parish at Paris. The chairman, Ald. Hugh Sweeney, explained the reason for which the meeting had been called, and said all would miss Father Holden, as he had labored so faithfully while in charge, and a great many improvements had been made. The church now stands in a position which it

never occupied before. Not only had Father Holden endeared himself to the Father Holden endeared himself to the members, but to the people of the other denominations in the parish, and he could take some consolation from the fact that the congregation had supported him in all his work. Among those scated on the platform were Mayor McLaren. Lieut. Col. Moore, Ald. Forth, Ald. Applegath and the fol-lowing lades renessenting different so-

lowing ladies, representing different so-vieties of the church: Mrs. F. Woolcott, Mrs James Melody and Miss F An address and a purse containing



REV. J. P. HOLDEN. Pastor of St. Joseph's Church, wh was given a farewell last evening. who

\$350 were presented to the retiring pastor.

pastor. The address, which was as fol-lows, was read by Mr. Hugh Hennessey: Rev. J. P. Holden, Hamilton: Reverend and Dear Father, - The con-Reverend and Dear Father.— The con-gregation of St. Joseph's Church regrets your departure with a sorrow like that occasioned by the loss of a dear friend, for in your, going we lose a friend in-deed, a wise counsellor and a pious and dignified pastor. In the three years of your ministration here you have done many things creditable to yoursel? and heneficial to us in a outer unasymmetry. many things creditable to yourself and beneficial to us, in a quiet, unassuming way that has endeared you to us. Your success, of course, was not unexpected, since we had noticed with unqualified admiration your splendid zeal and energy in the interests of Catholic education, and rejoice with you in the crowning of your carnest efforts with a success so signal and unsurrassed. In your minsignal and unsurpassed. In your ministration here you have ever been a model of kindness and consideration. model of kindness and consideration, earnest in your teaching, ever watchful of the interests of your charge, more than faithful in the discharge of your many duties, and ever ready to minister to the wants of your parish. As the congregation grew in numbers so did your zeal increase, and so did your un-selfish devotion imped you to assume Your zeal increase, and so did your un-sectistic devotion impel you to assume new duties. The establishment of new societies, the improvement of the church and its surroundings, the substantial reduction of the church debt, the in-creased efficiency of the choir, and the greater piety and devotion of the par-ishioners proclaim your worth in terms sufficiently loud. We can but say that all you have done merits our approval

people could never be repaid, but they could give him their love and esteem. It hardly seemed like three years since Father Holden had taken charge of the church. He felt sure that although he was leaving, he would always be a welcome visitor to the city, and if the city wis ever fortunate enough to have him again, the welcome would be a warm one. Ald John Forth said that although he

Ald. John Forth said that although he had to acknowledge that he had never been able to rise early enough for the morning devotions, he had realized what faithful workers those who did rise were. He put himself in the same position as the Mayor, and said it was more nat-ural for him to get out at night than in the morning. Ald. Applegath spoke a few words, in which he expressed his regret that Fa-ther Holden was leaving. The musical part of the evening con-sisted of the following: Vocal solo, J. J. Walsh; vocal solo, Mrs. E. T. Carnell; piano solo, by Miss Agnes Woodcroft. The evening was brought to a close by singing "God Save the King."

CHURCHES TO-MORROW Special Services and Special Music.

At St. Giles' Church the pastor, Rev. J. B. Paulin, will preach at both services.

Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., will preach morning and evening in Christ's Church Cathedral to morrow.

Rev. F. E. Howitt will preach on "The Signs of the Times," at St. Feorge's Church on Sunday evening. At the Simco Street Charch the pas-tor, Rev. W. B. Christie, will preach at hoth services. Brief services, bright mu-

Rev. A. W. Chapman, M.A., of To-ronto, will preach at both services in the Church of the Ascension to-mor-

Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, B.A., will preach in the Westminster Presbyter-ian Church at II a. m. and 7 p. m. Special music at both services. Rev. John Young will speak on "A True Canadian Life" and "A Good Dominion," in St. John's Church. Both services will be confined within the hour.

the hour. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, will preach at 11 a. m. in St. Andrew's Pres-byterian Church. In the evening he will exchange with Rev. H. D. Cameron, of Knox Mission.

The pastor of St. James' Church, the Rev. T. MacLachkan, will occupy his own pulpit both morning and evening. Seats free. All welcome.

CRAWS ITEE. All welcome. In Erskine Church Rev. S. B. Russell will conduct the services. Morning, "A Hermit's Picture of Christ." Evening, "The Anointing of the Living Christ." Strangers welcome, Seats free.

Strangers welcome. In First Congregational Church the pastor Rev. E. H. Tippett, will preach at both services. In the evening a patriotic service will be held, theme, "The Birth of a Nation."

"The Birth of a Nation." Rev. M. J. Bieber will preach in Trinity Lutheran Church, Conserva-tory of Music, on "The Mote and the Beam" at the morning service and on "Adam" in the evening. In MaeNab Street Presbyterian Church Rev. Beverley Ketchen will preach at both services. Morning sub-ject, "The Atonement." Evening sub-ject, "John Calvin and His Influence." Day E. B. Lapocaley, after 14 years." Rev. E. B. Lanceley, after 14 years' service in London, eight years of which were as pastor of Dundas Street Methodist Church, will begin his pas-torate at First Methodist Church this

city, to-morrow. During the absence of the pastor for the month of July the pulpit of Ryerson Church will be occupied by Rev. H. L. Roberts, of Victoria University. Bright, brief services of one hour will be held during the warm weather. Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at both services in Emerald Street Meth-odist Church to-morrow. The even city, to-morrow.

oth services in Emerata Street Meth-cdist Church to-morrow. The even-ing subject is that announced for last Sunday, which was unavoidably postponed, "Five and Twenty Men With Their Backs Toward the Church

Church." At James Street Baptist Church the pastor will preach in the morning on "Likeminded According to Ohrist Jesus. His Looks." Solo, "Loving Father." by Mr. Randall Harries. Reception to new members and ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Evening subject. "The Glories of the Latter Days." Solo, by Mr. Ran-dall Harries. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bay. A. E. Mitchell will preach in evening. In Central Methodist Church—A sun-ion fellowship meeting will be held in the lecture room at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the regular service will be held, when Rev. Mr. Couch will give a brief sermon, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Rev. W. H. Shipman, a distinguished minister from Iowa, who is visiting friends in the city, will preach at the evening service. t the evening service.



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white Cambrics, lace and em- broidery trimmed, 75c and \$1 goods, on sale for 50c	Fish Net Veilings, newest designs, worth 25c on sale for121/2c
sizes, every thread flax and Pure Linen Tea and Roller T	18c, worth 25c-Extra large nd very absorbent, 25c, for 18c 'owelling in 2 to 10 yard ends,
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Fine White Longeloth and Cambric, worth 15c, on sale for

TOMMY ATKINS' UNIFORM. HOW A "DIP" WORKS. As a usual thing the pickpockets var-teir mehtods to suit circumstances. On the lower grade dips work in pair-hese are the variety who operate of

Most Costly Item-New Trousers Rules for His Kit.

Hules for Fits Kit. It will astonish most people to be told that the British Government in addition to being a maker of laws is the greatest tailor in the world. The army clothing factory at Pimlico is the biggest tailor's shop in England. Last year Tommy Atkins' tailor's bill amounted to £355. 375. Uprime the Boer, war the clothing £355, othing

Atkins' tailor's bill amounted to £350. 375. During the Boer war the clobing of the army cost nearly £5.000,000. Trousers are the most costly item ni the soldier's wardrobe, and for their heater garments last year the nation had to pay no less a sum than £73.278. This recalls the fact that it is less than ninety years since the British army first put on its trousers—that the British is fantry soldier, that is, first substituted trousers for the old fashioned knee breeches.

breeches. The British soldier will be clothed on The British soldier will be clothed on an entirely different system to what bas prevailed for so many years, and the innovation will probably be a great deal more satisfactory to the rank and file. Every man will receive his free outfit on enlistment as heretofore, but he will be required to provide his per-sonal clothing and necessariis out of an he will be will be used by the party was always hopelessly drunk allowance credited to him quarterly in advance. Instead of his present kit allowance of twopence a day after six months' service he will receive at the end of the first year a lump sum equiva-end of the first year a lump sum equiva-end of the first year a lump sum equiva-ballowance and grant of samarilans, were hard put try ing to keep him on his feet. With all their care, however, he would stumble their care, however, he would stumble their care and grant of samarilans were hard put try ing to keep him on his feet. With all their care, however, he would stumble their care and grantlemen. Invariably the six months service he will receive at the end of the first year a lump sum equiva-lent to the accumulated twopences, in addition to the separate clothing allow-The maintenance of kit and clothing The maintenance of kit and the soldier will be a matter between the soldier and his commanding officer. It is in-tended that the present arbitrary periods of wear allotted to each garment shall be abolished. Under the old system a

bave the money all ready. Conductor, can you change a \$10 bill?" "Now, I shall not permit you to have that broken. I have some change all ready, if I can only find it. Dear me, I wonder what 1-2" I wonder what I—" "It's all right; I want to get this bill changed, anyway. I wonder where I put put—" "No, no, really, you musta't. thought I had the change all ready. must have lost a nickel of it someh-but I have a \$5 bill that—" "Did you say you had a nickel?" "Yee" "Yes

"Well, I have one, too, so I'll pay for ou next time." "No, you shan't do so. I shall in-

"you mustn't. Please let me. I ha the change right here. Let me see,

"But you paid for me last time, bave the money all read-

sist." Then each handed out her nickel, say-ing to herself. "The idea of her pretending to have a bill. She never had more than twen-ty cents at one time in her life!"--Chi-cago Record-Herald.

"You have never told me anything about—your past," she said timidly. A troubled look came over him. realized that, although they had been He gaged nearly a month, he had certainly been negligent in that direction. "I suppose I ought to say something about it," he said.

"Promise to tell me all."

"Do you mean that?" "Everything." He clasped her hands. The crisis had

"Dearest," he said, "I'll make a clean breast of it. Of course I realized that it had to come. Still..." "Go on!"

"Go on!" "I've led a pretty hard life, I guess. In college there was a time when I didn't do much else but buck the tiger." "What's that?" "Well, it's playing poker mostly. I got in the hole pretty deep. Then, of course, I had my fill of drinking, carousing, late hours. I broke loose at last. You see, I had to, but it was pretty fierce." "Did you stop?"

'Did you stop?" 'Well, partly. Then I had my love af fairs—there were so many of 'em, you know, that it didn't matter. I was dropped once—then I braced up—got "Playing the ponies." I was through. I spun around a little after that until I got to playing the ponies." "Playing the ponies." "Yes --rate track, you know. Betting on horses. But, thank heaven, I saw the folly of that."

on noises. But, thank neaven, I saw the folly of that." "And you stopped?" "Absolutely. You see, I came to my-self. My character asserted itself. It was a hard fight, but I won. I wish it wasn't there, dear. But I was bound to tell the truth. Tell me that it's all right. Tell me you will forget it." "Have you told me all?" "Everything. Tell me it's all right." She loked at him with a troubled look, "I suppose I shall have to," she said. "But-I thought you were a good deal worse than that."-Lippincott's Maga-zine.

FENCH AND GERMAN JOKES.

These are the variety who operate on street cars, elevated station platforms and similar places where they will find crowds of pushing people and at the same time have opportunity to escape if detected. One of the pair shoulders a victim roughly while the other does the work and makes a "get away". Arrests are frequent, but convictions rare, be-cause the man captured seldom has the loot. Simplicissimus strikes hard at all the irrent events of the day, no person eing too high or no topic too sacred to a cut at in the most sensational way being too high of no topic too sacred to be cut at in the most sensational way possible. Royal personages of all na-tions come in for a good share of this sport, any small domestic difference or scandal being hailed with almost fiend-ish delight, for a man or woman's repuloot. Not but that the higher grade dips work in such places. The difference is that they work in groups and choose times when the prosperous passengers will be in the majority. During the fash ionable showning hours and after the -royal or otherwise-is not candle's flame to these men behind the

on Simplicissimus Therefore its dividends run high, for the greater portion of the world the greater portion of the world loves to have scandal and other people's trage-thes dangled before their eyes. As for the journal's jokes—one can scarce re-call a solitary instance when the point ionable shopping hours and after the theatre at night are considered harvest One method is to block the exit



probably you bought one of our skirts when we had the last special lot for sale. Our Ready-to-Wear Department has received another special shipment of Moreen Skirts and they are going on sale Monday bright and early. There are only 6 dozen of these Underskirts, and they will go fast. Here is the description:

6 dozen Women's Underskirts of a splendid quality of black or navy moreen, made with a deep accordeon pleat-ed flounce, finished with small ruffles; sizes 38, 40 and 42. This skirt at the special **98C** price of

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Dressing Sacques, in black and white check percale, made with fit-ted back, neatly tucked front, full longth sleeve, with shirt cuff, square

eck, with self belt, all sizes, special

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to slip And those Kimonos, nice on in the morning, or late at night, aren't they? How does this suit vou?

Women's Gowns Fine White Cotton Drawers, with

deep umbrella flounce, having clus ters of pin tucks and large hem statehed tucks, finished with frill of dainty embroidery, on sale Monday 59e pai Children's and Misses' Drawers, o extra quality cotton, deep frill of embroidery and finished with clus-ters of pin tucks, on sale Monday

each.

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You are going travelling? Yes, well you want one of our neat Jewel Bags to take your stones and jewels. We just received the daintiest and most up-to-date stock of Jewel Bags and they are going to sell fast. Some ex-cellent workmanship on these bags. About prices? Yes, they are moderate. Here are a few:

Chamois Bags, in a neat style with dainty silk ribbons around neck; according to size 25 and 50c Dresden Silk Jewel Bags, cham-ois lined, in small size 25c Suede Jewel Bags, rough finish inside, soft leather, good size 75c A few items of interest: Sanitary Wash Cloth, in a san-itary travelling bag, price 25, 35c

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Stylish Summer Coats for outing or Summer boating wear, in natural Shantung, Pongee, Oriental Satin and Tussor, in cream and natural shades. Long loose styles with silk trimmings and jet but-tons. This is without doubt the best coat offering of the season in this much wanted and seasonable style. Better see these at once. Regular \$15.00 to \$20.00. July sale price \$11.98.

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c, for ... 91/2c 36 inches, for .. 5c orth \$1, for each 35c

Pure Linen Table Napkins, tea size, hemmed, worth \$1.50,

White Irish Linen for suits or coats, worth 75c, for 50c

ishioners proclaim your worth in terms sufficiently loud. We can but say that all you have done merits our approval and compels our gratitude. By accept-ing this purse as a token of esteem and gratitude, you will do us one more favor. That God may bless you and your work in your new field in all the years to come is the fervent prayer of each of your friends, at St. Joseph's, Hamilton. Hamilton, July 2, 1909. Lieut. Col. Moore, in adding a few words to what had already been said in the address, said that it was unnecessary to say that all regretted to lose Father Holdan, but while they regretted losing him they bowed in submission to the will of the chief pastor. He thought that the change would be a promotion. The good condition in which the church new stands was largely due to the ear-nest work of the retiring pastor. Father Holden, in replying, said it was usually easy to find words in which to express himself, but it was hard on an occasion of that kind. The parting makes the heart grow fonder. During his pastorate of St. Joseph's he had al-ways received the cooperation of the press is all the undertakings. A priest should be willing to go, if needed, from one parish to another. He would remember the kindness, loyalty and gen-erosity of the people of St. Joseph's Church. Although he had received the praise for the improvements that had been made he did not think that he schould receive all the credit, for, if it had not been for the support he had re-ceived from the members, it would never have been accomplished. He was giad been done and that he had the goodwill of the people. He appreciated all that had been said about him, although he did not think he was worthy of it all. In closing he said he would remember the members of St. Joseph's Church in his pavers, and that they might finally mere there life is never ended and jon which he said Tather Holden had gone

forever. Mayor McLaren spoke a few words, in which he said Father Holden had gone slong, day by day, and done his work quietly and well, and to what extent it is hard to realize until the time of part-ing arrived. What he has done for the

at the evening service. The Victoria Avenue Baptist Church Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning during July and August. At the morning service the pastor will begin a series of sermons on the "Beati-tudes." In the evening the sermon will be appropriate to the national holiday. "A Better Country." The ordenance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening's services.

BETTING ON BALL GAMES. (Calgary Albertan.)

Worse than ever before in baseball his tory ball game in Calgary is the bet-ting at baseball games. It is said that something like \$1,000 was bet upon the game last night. Every night an enor-mous amount of money is bet upon the game, and the gambling is becoming both conspicuous and offensive.

DEAR BOOZE.

(Montreal Gazette.)

(Montreal Gazette.) Montreal restaurateurs have resolved that after August 1 there shall be an in-crease of five cents a glass in the price of high grade liquors sold over the bar. The taxes and restrictions of the law are given among the reasons for the ac-tion taken, which will put this city on a level with most of the large centres in the United States in the matter of the price of strongly alcoholic beverages.

MR. WRIGHT. (Kingston Whig.)

C. Montrose Wright (the husband of Florence Kinrade that was) has given up the ministry and proposes to do slum work in some large city. His experience in the past year has qualified him to sympathize with the unfortunates,

LET GEORGE DO IT.

(Toronto News.)

(Toronto News.) When playful breezes take your hat And blow it down the street, Don't chase it for yourself, because, You'll find that faster feet Belonging to some other man Will chase it for you, so You're only got to wait and sey, "Much obliged," you know.

times. One method is to block the exit as the intended victims are about fo light, and in the jumble make the touch." Provided the victim discovers his loss within a minute, he is too late alight, and in the "touch." Provided t his loss within a minute, he is too late because the car or train has speed on. Last winter a trio of dips worked a cle-ver method in Chicago. Garbing them, selves in evening clothes, they mingled in fashionable crowds in big cafes, the afre exits and railroad stations. One of

occasionally and fall into groups of ladies and gentlemen. Invariably the soher companions had apologized and taken their charge away before anyone discovered the loss of valuables.—From "The Science of the 'Dip,'" in the July Bohemian.

Calvin as a Man of the World.

The problem of the series of the system a pair of trousers might be serviceable to day and "time expired" to morrow. Even in the piping times of peace the world. The world the series of the series of the system a familiar with the life of courts. Tommy Atkin's tailor's bill would make was on terms of intimate friendship with many of the most distinguished persons of the strongs, embracing every thing from a simple cap to a bearskin below, shoes and leggings, which are purchased ready made, cost nearly. £250,000. The cost of a soldier's uniform with the made the did theology. French as well as he did theology. French as well as he did thatin. His grasp of a wide range of subjects, as well as his attention to detail, were things to marrow and a buildog ...acity of purpose, a vixid human interest and an amazing capacity for work. and the serving. For instance, the annual tailor's bill for the rank and file in the Life Guards is just over £3. while in the infantry of the line it is under £3.—Tit.Bits. LET GEORGE DO IT.

with prestige as to figure in the re ords merely as "? Frenchman," en ords merely as "a Frenchman, end-ed by setting a stamp so inefface-ably upon the sace that it remains there even to our own day.-From Maria Hornor Lansdale's are Hu-man side Calvin" in the July Cenman side tury.

A frog in the pond is worth two in your throat

undefiled by either coarsens

bumor undefiled by either coarseness or vulgarity. In truth these two qualities seem to sum up the German idea of what consti-tutes a joke. And here is just the small difference between the Frenchman's joke world and the German's joke world. We all know that few things on earth ary sacred to either of them, but the French ideas of humor differ in one respect from the German. It has almost entirely to deal with the domain reigned over by the sex problem, while the German ex-tends his to every topic, animal and human, that falls under the category of unrefined subject matter.—From "The Comie Journaals of Europe," in the July Bohemian.

Bohemian. John Donalds, a farmer, hanged him-self in his barn near Fredericton, N. B. All summer he had been sleeping in the barn, refusing to sleep in the house. Donalds is survived by a wife and five children. He was 62 years old. Matthew Spofford, an old resident of Maxwell, was found dead sitting in his chair on Friday. He was aged eighty-eight.

Dandelion Nature's Barometer. The dandelion is a dandy barometer ne of the commonest and most reliable. Graduating is when the blooms have seeded and the fore. In fine weather the bal are in the fully readerly control that the weather prophet faculties comd to the fore. In fine weather the ball capands to the full, but when rain ap-proaches it shuts like an umbrella. If the weather is inclined to be showery it keeps shut all the time, only opening when the danger from the wet is past. The ordinary clover and all its varie-ties, including the trefoil and the sham-rock, are also barometers. When rain is coming the leaves shut together like the shells of an oyster and do not open again until fine weather is assured. For a day or two before rain comes their stems swell to an appreciable extent and stiffen so that the leaves are borne more uprightly than usual. This stem swell-ing when rain is expected is a feature of many flowering grasses. Gifts

Was your ul in the sc your son or daughter success-he school examinations? If so, is an achievement worthy of re-A gift from parents to childron encourages renewed efforts, took embraces many inexpensis it not an ward? A gift Rings, Tie Pins, Brooches

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and fanlike as long as fine weather is likely to continue. With the coming of ikely to continue. With the coming of rain, however, they droop as if to offer ess resistence to the weather. The scarless resistence to the weather. The scar-let pimpernel is nicknamed the "poor man's weather glass" or wind cope and opens its flowers only in fine weather. As soon as rain is in the air it shuts up and remains closed until the shower or storm is over. The common garden convolvulus crum-bles up its delicate blossoms within the space of half an hour if rainforps are on the way and it keeps them thus um-til the bad weather has passed. condition

The voting took place at Sarnia on Friday on the extension of the gas fran-chise to the Sarnia Gas & Electric Light Company for the term of twenty years, and the by-law was carried by a majori-ty of 355.

In when rain is expected is a feature of many flowering grasses. The fingers of which the leaves of the horze chestnut are made up keep flat his recovered consciousness and his recovered consciousness and

COBALT SWEPT BY GREAT FIRE.

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Over 200 Buildings Destroyed—Loss Three Quarters of a Million Dollars.

Two Lives Lost—Fire Started in Chinese Restaurant—Three Thousand Homeless.

FACTS OF THE FIRE

section :-- Quarter known as Frenchtown, extending half a mile from Town Square to the northern limits of the town. Total loss \$300,000 umber of buildings destroyed, including houses, stores, "blind pigs," boarding-houses, etc 2,200 ople homeless ... 3,000

Estimated insurance \$ 20,000 Fire started in Chinese restaurant from overheating of stove.

Relief sent :-- Two carloads of provisions by City of Toronto and 100 tents . and 300 blankets by Ontario Government.

Destitute now sleeping in railway box-cars and in the two theatres

greatest pity of a pitiable story is hat the heaviest loss has fallen upon ase what are least able to bear it. A glance over the list of fire losses show that in the majority of instances people mbo have invested in small business en terprises have lost their all, for the pro portion of insurance carried is almost inportion of insurance carried is almost in-finitesimal in comparison with the ac-tual damage. So far as can be gathered, \$50,000 will cover the entire insurance carried in the destroyed area. The very reason for this small ratio of insurance to loss is one of the warnings that have time and again been given those govern-ing the town which bears the name of the Eldorado of the North. It is not long since the insurance companies deong since the insurance companies de-rided, in view of the imminent danger of cided, in view of the imminent danger of destruction by fire, to refuse any busi-ness coming from that portion of Cobalt known as French Town, which has been inargely destroyed, and apparently as policies have lapsed a system of refusal to renew has inexorably been carried out. The insurance companies are not polianthropic institutions, and cannot be blamed for their action. The blame rists with those who, in the face of too partent conditions, have failed utterly to take warning, or have disregarded the common good for some slight private benefit. "Cobalt has been envirue for an ede

Cobalt has been crying for an ade Cobait has been crying for an aute-quate water supply. Citizen committees have waited upon the Government ask-ing that the mines producing wealth and upon which the town was depended—al-though at the same time necessary to their continuance—should to a larger extent contribute to the local revenue in order that a water surply such as was order that a water supply such as was needed. might be installed, and now Memesis has followed upon inaction.

STARTED IN RESTAURANT. The fire has not destroyed the chief business section, as first reported. Com-mencing in one of the small typical Chi-nese restaurants situated a little north of the Imperial Bank, and fanned by a nese restaurants situated a little north of the Imperial Bank, and faamed by a strong breeze from the south, it seized upon the small wooden buildings along the line of the Haileybury road, and lit erally ate them up. With de destruc-tion of the Catholic Church and the buildings in that vicinity, the water sup-ply in that neighborhood was cut off, and the citizens had to fall back upon the primitive fire-fighting method of a bucket brigade. With such a conflagra tion raging these attempts to a rest its progress, although the citizens loyally responded to the call for help, were ab-solutely unavailing, and the more street ups method. of dynamiting buildings in solutely unavailing, and the more street the path of the flames had to be re-sorted to. **FOREIGNER BLOWN UP.** It was while these efforts were being make to call a halt to the fire fiends in fee Mbo The victim is still remains a mystery. That he was a foreigner is the path of the should in minis at mystery. That he was a foreigner the add his home was about to be blown up, he decided to make a last effort were shouted in van. Seemingly he was not acquainted with English. He must have been exposed to the full blast of the pathore with Moran & Frere's pinner the path of the English methor to be blown up, he decided to make a last effort to save some of his belongings. Warning were shouted in van. Seemingly he was have been exposed to the full blast of the pathore with Moran & Frere's pinner to acquainted with English. He must have been exposed to the full blast of the pathore with Moran & Frere's pinner to the pathore with Moran & F

were shouled in vain. Seemingly he was not acquainted with English. He must have been exposed to the full blast of the explosion, and after lingering for some hours in intense agony, the unfor-tunate man died at 8 o'clock last night. The other victim was a young French the other victim was a young Frencl who was last seen alive in a burn mine was consumed, as well as the frame work of the Chambers-Ferland

Cobalt, July 2.—As a reaper through a field of ripe corn, so fire cut a wide wath through Cobalt this morning. Somewhere between 2,500 and 3,000 peo-ple have been rendered homeless, two hes have been lost and property de-troyed of a roughly estimated value to-nght of between \$600,000 and \$700,000. The greatest pity of a pitiable story is strong breeze from the south carried the fire in the opposite direction, and fol-lowing the line of the Haileybury road it seized upon the small frame buildings composing what is known as French-town and devoured them with alarming avidity. The local brigade anawered promptly to the call, and within a short time had three streams playing on the flames, but it was entirely beyond their power of control. Within a short dis-tance of the scene of the outbreak were bituated, in addition to the Imperial Bank, the Bank of Commerce, Hunter block, Opera House block and the Prós-pect and Cobalt Hotels. Had the direc-tion of the wind been opposite to that A STYLISH LITTLE DRESS. 8503.—This charming little model has the front in Princess effect and the body portion attached to a circular skirt. Two styles of sleeves are given, elbow length or full bishop sleeves. Challis, cotton voile, pongee and the washable fabrics are all suitable for reproduction, with braid and button for trimming. The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10, 12 years. The 10-year size requires 5 yards of 34 inch material. Pattern illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver. pect and coosit moters. may the unrec-tion of the wind been opposite to that which prevailed nothing could have sav-ed these buildings; and as it was the frequent prophecies that Frenchtown would be destroyed by fire were terribly of 10 cents in stamps or silver

fulfilled. A STREET OF RUINS.

A STREET OF RCINS. Only smouldering ruins mark the ite of Cobalt's first street, the very urrowness of which, only twenty-ive feet, at one point contributed to be progress of the arrival of the bri-rade the flames jumped the street and cized upon the Wingham Hotel, formercized upon the Wingham Hotel, former-very known as the Lakeside. Happily the eccupants had already been alarmed, but ven as it was many had to make their scape clothed only in their night gar-nents. The saving of the building was titterly impossible, and some idea of the ury of the wind-driven flames even in his early stage may be gathered from he fact that the street is forty feet ide at this point. From this point the ire progressed rapidly along both sides of the thoroughfare, and Haileybury and Yew Liskeard, where the flames were isible, were called upon for help. DRY GOODS STORES BURNED. Four dry goods stores, the Montreal.

Four dry goods stores, the Montreal e Buffalo, Karam Bros., and Cha-

nandy Bros., carrying stocks varying n value from \$3,000 to \$8,000, and com in value from \$3,000 to \$8,000, and com-posed of the most combustible materials, blazed up like so much tinder, and the flames ate their way on through the International Meat Market, Jamieson's branch meat store, Myles & Meredilh's jewelry store and Campbell's tailor store, and these were totally destroyed before any portion of the stock could be saved.

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TIMES PATTERNS.

ROBBERY AT RAINY RIVER.

Ten Thousand Dollars Stolen From Bank of Nova Scotia.

Three Armed Men Cover Manager With Revolvers.

Pursuit Organized and Robber Followed to the Woods.

Rainy River, July 2. - One of the nost daring bank robberies since the time of Jesse James was perpretated to-day in this quiet little burgh, when

people also saw them running away from the bank. Constable Simpson followed the trail four miles north of the town in-to the Bad Lands, where pursuit was impossible owing to the muskegs. There are no dogs to trace them and pick up the lost trails, but every ave-nue of escape leading to the bount. Ary has been closely guarded, and is be-ing patrolled by whites and Indians. The bank has already offered five thoa-sand dollars' reward for the bandits. They speak English, Russian and Ger-man, and are all men around thirty years of age.

ON A RAMPAGE.

Merritton Resident Became Angered Because He Was Laughed At.

St. Catharines, July 2 .-- Willian Slipper, an Englishman who has been resid ing in Merritton for some time, is in the toils as the result of a row which occurred in the Union Hotel, Merritton,



Akron, Ohio, July 2 .- Gustav Thiese, a civil war veteran, who some time ago predicted that his death would occur

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Brewing Association, Limited. Telephone 439. Cheapside A farewell gathering was held at the Armstrong residence on Monday evening, June 28th, in honor of Rev, R. F. Rail-ton and wife, who have left this field, where they have labored among the Wethodist Churches at Nanticoke, Chap-side and Jennings for the past three years, and have gone to Palmerston dis-trist. An interesting feature of the evening was the reading of an address by Miss Fanny McLellan, and the pres-entation to Mr. Railton of a set of har-ness. A fitting response was given by the minister, after which a buffet supper-was served. The guests numbered over sixty. A reading, "Writing the Address for Peter," was well given by Mrs. (Dr.) Sherk, after which the guests in depart-ing wished Mr. and Mrs. Railton a pros-percous life among their new people, and congratulated the Armstrongs on the successful evening. Miss Martha Stillwell, who has been

itsically illuminated giolonis were artistically illuminated with Chinese lanterns. After tea the pastor, Rev. S. Sartissian, took the chair, and opend the programme by making a short speech, followed by music by the Stoney Creek orchestra, after which Rev. Mr. Brand, of Tapleytown, gave an appropriate address. A company of fourteen ladies and dress. A company of fourteen ladies and gentlemen from Toronto completed the programme with choice clocutionary selections, singing, and music, and the orchestra gave a number of fine selections. Mr. and Mrs. Grieve deserve much praise for their kind hospitality in doing all they could for the enjoyment of all present. The proceeds amounted to \$103, Mrs. Wm. Philip, of Hannon, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Louden, this week.

ongratulated the Armetronge on the nuccessful evening. Miss Martha Stillwell, who has been n Buffalo for the past six months, is cisiting under the home roof. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker, Hagers-ville, have been visiting at Mrs. M. At-

Diest of her daugnter, Mrs. J. Louden, this week. Miss Laura Laidman. of Binbrook, was the guest of Miss Jessie Tingey over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Philip and fam-ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and Master Murray, of Binbrook, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jamieson and family on Sunday. Mrs. Burgess, of Caledonia, was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Wm. Mitchell and Miss Maggie Symington, last week. Mr. Wm. Symington had his barn rais-ing on Friday Last. Miss Jessie Reid is visiting friends in Dundas.

Dundas. Mrs. (Rev.) S. H. Sarkissian, who was

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Vineland

to the fears of the English-speaking re-sidents in that section was that the Chinese are very unpopular in the town, and many citizens have been worried and annoyed in consequence, believing that the conflagration would likely come any time only to the the town.

INCIDENTS OF FIRE.

the conflagration would likely come any time owing to the carelessness of the Chinese keeping restaurants. This is the third really serious fire in the town within a year, and the Chinese have figured in each of these fires. Scenes at the fire this morning were heartrending in many cases. Mothers were trying to save their little chil-dren and effects. Large quantities of merchandise were removed to supposed places of safety, to be burned after-wards or looted by foreigners, who were busy pillaging. Several of the mines teams in the town were loaded with household effects, trunks, merchandise, hauling them to a place of safety. For-tunately, only one fatality is known. A large number of accidents and minor injuries were noticed while throwing out furniture. Every kind of seene and every kind of life was de-pieted, from miner to business man rushing to save personal effects. Wo-men grabbed trunks and other heavy articles, while men stood as if deaf and dumb in idle wonder. Mayor Lang called a meeting of eitizens and organized a relief associa-tion for the relief of the sufferers. ime owing to the carelessness of the

The relief committee is working dili

Mayor Lang called a meeting of citizens and organized a relief associa-tion for the relief of the sufferers. A colored man and a companion have been up for an alleged attempt to break into the cash till of one of the stores. Assyrians among the population have shown hostility to the Chinese, who are making themptone concerned Saverd

ine relief committee is working all-gently arranging with Superintendent J. H. Black, of the T. & N. O. Railway, to have empty box cars available to accommodate sufferers to-night. The management of the Cobalt roller rink, also the Idle Hour Theatre, have placed rick and theatre at the discussion of the

er in Canadian Round-Up. Ravalli, Mont., July 2 .- The work loading the Pablo buffaloes at Roman for shipment to Canada was

A STYLISH LITTLE DRESS

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Roman for simplerit to Canada was marked on Saturday by a thrilling ad-venture, in which a horse was gored to death and its rider escaped a like fate only by a miracle. Decker's thrilling ride to what seemed certain death took place when a shuggy mon-arch of the herd wheeled suddenly and in blind fuvy charged the

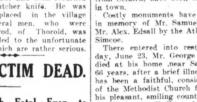
death took place when a shuggy mon-arch of the herd wheeled suddenly aid in blind fury charged toward the rider. Travelling with the speed of the wind, i e beast tore down upon Decker's horse. The rider was un-bely to swing his steed clear of the bease's path and in an instant the horse was impaled upon the buffalo's horns. With an exhibition of strength almost beyond belief, from the ground and half earrying, half pushing them, he bore them across the corral for a distance of three hundred yards or more. With al-most certain death staring him in the face, Decker attempted to draw his re-volver and kill the beast, but the wea-pon caught and his efforts to release it were futile. While five other riders un-able to lend their comrade any assist-ance watched to see him go beneath the horse of the buffalor. Deckers the nce watched to see him go beneath the pofs of the buffalo. Decker clung moots of the buffalo. Decker clung firmly to the saddle and struggled with his revolver. Just then the buffalo stumbled and the gored horse and his rider were hurled from the horns of the beast into the dust.

Mrs. Metcalfe and children visited at Nanticoke and Simcoe during the past

week. Mr. Smith, of Decewsvill, visited his daughter, Mrs. F. Smith, on Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Geo, Metcalfe is treating his house to a fresh coat of paint. Mr. Jas. Pond attended the funeral of Dr. Slater, who was buried in Jarvis on June 24. Mrs. Bert Pond and daughter, Hilda, from Selkirk, have been visiting friends n June 24.

Costly monuments have been erected in memory of Mr. Samuel Swartz and Mr. Alex. Edsall by the Atkinson firm in There entered into rest on Wednes

There entered into rest on Wednes-day, June 23, Mr. George Walker, who died at his home, near Sandwich, aged 66 years, after a brief illness. Deceased has been a faithful, consistent member of the Methodist Church for years, and his pleasant, smiling countenance was a benediction to all, Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. R. E. Raiton in the Methodist Church on Saturday, at which a large gathering of friends, ac-quaintances and relatives assembled. The floral offerings were numerous and show-ed the high esteem in which he was held. The near relatives remaining arc:



occurred in the Union Hotel, Merritton, yesterday evening. Slipper was telling his troubles, and a well-known character named "Handsome Harry" laughed at him. Slipper suddenly threw a glass at Harry and inflicted a nasty wound on the latter's forehead. He then went out and soon returned armed with a butcher knifé. He was disarmed and placed in the village lockup by several men, who were nearby. Dr. Herod, of Thorold, was called, and attended to the unfortunate man's injuries, which are rather serious.

rider were hurled from the horns of the brast into the dust. The horse never moved from where he fell, but Decker was fortunately thrown beyond the animal, and aside from a few bruises and a severe shak-ing up, escaped unlurt. Undaunted by his narrow escape, Decker mounted an-other horse and continued in the round up. Only two days before Decker's ex-perience another animal was charged by a huffalo, but in this case there was no rider. Since the hauling and loading commenced twenty buffaloes have been killed.

have shown nostility to the Chinese, who are making themselves scarce. Several Chinese have been stoned and driven to their houses, and the general feeling is strong against them on account of this and former bad fires, the origin of which has been attributed to them.

multitude of minor accidents occu red, and earlier in the day a number of children were reported missing, but all have fortunately turned up safely.

FIRE RAN HALF A MILE

e burned area extends for about a mile, and the flames held sway a quarter to four in the morning 10 o'clock. The Cobalt brigade was pt in its reply to the alarm and dy had three streams of water paring on the burning buildings. Fanned by the strong breeze, the flames, how-ever, sprang from house to house and across the street. New Liskeard and Haileybury sent assistance with the greatest promptitude, but the great han the est promptitude, but the great name was the lack of an adequate water

The Dominion Government, and that

The Dominion Government, and that of Ontario, as well as the eity of Toron-to, practically combined in sending relief to the sufferers, and Mayor Lang or-ganized a Citizens' Committee to take churge of affairs. Help from the mines was also forthcoming, and the civic au-thorities had a small army of volunteers at their disposal. "Anfortunately this was necessary, for met only did a portion of the foreign menulation show signs of wreaking ven-genze on the Chinese generally, but there were attempts at looting, and these had to be firmly dealt with. " The roller rink and theatres were plac-ed at the disposal of the Relief Commit-tee for the accommodation of sufferers, as well as a number of T. & N. O. Rail-way box cars. way box cars

STORY OF THE FIRE. About 3.45 the first alarm of fire was iven, when the small Chinese restaur-

store, which was valued at \$5,000. I was two hours and a half after the firs outbreak that the church was destroyed MINES PROPERTY DAMAGES.

ing blankets. Immense crowds throng the street ut it is reckoned that the relie The Meyer shaft of the Nipissing mittee will have all accommodated be fore midnight.

frame work of the Chambers-Feriand No. 4 shaft. The large bridge that was erected across the T. & N. O. Railway tracks over which the road to the mines ran was partially destroyed, together with A. T. Short's warehouse, several thousand feet of lumber and a freight One particularly pathetic case is that a young Assyrian girl, who arrived erday to wed her sweethcart, who is business here. Both lost everything y had. vesterday busi Some owners of teams are profiting the disaster by charging \$25 a load

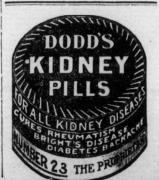
thousand feet of lumber and a treight ar. Reschtment against the Chinese was manifested on many hands, and special constables had to be sworn in to prevent rioting and looting. Ald. Hassett, who is absent at Elk Lake, is a heavy loser, although his lum-ber yard was saved. Miss Hassett, a sister of Ald. Hassett, and the propri-etor of the Cobalt Restaurant, is a large loser. noving furniture In the course of the afternoon a heavy downpour of rain set in, adding to misery of the homeless. hownpour

MUST CONTROL SEAS. England Can't Afford to Lose It, Says

Premier Asquith. London, July 2.—Premier Asquith. speaking in Southport, said to-night that England could not afford to lose command of the sea. To secure the continuance of the union of the em-pire the naval strength of the union

that England could not afford to lose command of the sea. To secure the continuance of the union of the em-pire the naval strength of the union was as the essence of life. He con-sidered that that security was being exposed now, not necessarily from de-liberate hostility, but from the na-tural development of other nations, and that the Government looked for-ward with hope and confidence to the result of the deliberations of the defence conference.

TWO CHILDREN WERE SAFE Another peculiar feature which added



rink and theatre at the disposal of the committee.

committee. The manager of the Townsite mine, which is not working, has turned over its sleeping and dining camps to the committees. Other mines are contribut-HALF MILLION GIFT.

Lord Strathcona Comes to Aid of McGill University.

Montreal, July 2 .- The authorities

Montreal, July 2.-The authorities of McGill University received a cable-gram to-day from Lord Stratheona, announcing a donation from him of \$000,000 towards the funds of the uni-versity. Of this amount \$450,000 is to be used for completing the new modical building, and the remaining \$50,000 towards augmenting the salarises of the professional staff. This princely gift brings the total of Lord Strath-cona's gifts to McGill University up to considerably over a million doilars, of which the following are some of the items: To the Royal Victoria College, \$16,000; for Carleton road lots, \$5,250; to provide additional accommodation for the medical faculty, \$100,000; en-dowment of Donalda special course for women, \$120,000; towards the cost of Stratheona Hall, \$30,000; for current expenses, \$8,000; chair of botany, \$1,200; botanie graden, \$352; esssional leeture, \$25,500; endowment of pension fund (arts), \$50,000; chair of botany, \$1,200; botanie graden, \$352; esssional leeture, \$25,500; endowment of pension fund (ap-plied science), \$30,000; Leanchoil endow-ment (mcHotal), \$50,000; Campbell me-morial, \$1,500. In addition Lord Strath-cona yee the site for the new medical building. The robbery of jewels valued at \$500,

Mgr. Falconio, apostolic delegate in the United States, was received in pri-vate audience by the Pope on Friday. The Pontiff praised the work of the del-The robbery of jewels valued at \$500, 000 from a Regent street, London, re-staurant has been reported to Scotland egate in America and gave him instruc tions regarding certain matters that will be taken up on his return to Washing-Yard by a traveler r schmidt, of Paris. The

ton. Mrs. Oscar Shaw, mother of Mr. W. H. Shaw, of Toronto, fell into a well at Mor-peth, and was taken out dead.

between July 2 and 6, is dead as a direct result, his physicians say, of his dread of the coming Fourth of July celebration. Some time ago Thiese wrote a letter to the Akron's Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union, begging that body to use every means to secure a quiet Fourth. "I know I cannot hive through another Fourth," he wrote. "If there is so much Fourth," he wrote, "if there is so much noise and life is in danger; it will be impossible for me to stand it." His appeal led to a movement for a Fourth in Akron.

TRADE UNIONS. Turkish Chamber, in Principle Ordains Their Rejection.

Constantinople, July 2 .- The Chamber to-day discussed the law on strikes. The Minister of the Interior

strikes. The Minister of the Interior opposed the formation of trade unions, declaring that they formed an insti-tution nostile to capital. The representative of the Minister of Public Works made a violent speech in support of the same idea. Many depu-tics opposel it. The Chamber finally accepted, in minisciple the prohibition

principle, the prohibition of trad-unions. The Grand Vizier was pres ent during the discussi

A naval review will be held on Sun-day at the mouth of the Bosphorus. The Sultan will attend it on board

The Sultan will attend it on board his yacht. A number of Turkish Deputies left Constantinople to-day to attend the Press Congress in London. Among them was Talaat Bey, vice-President

rect, London, re-orted to Scotland named F. Gold-loot, which was of ten pearl neck-loose pearls and Strong conception

held. The near relatives remaining arc A sorrowing widow, three daughters and three sons, Mrs. Jas. Pond. Mrs. W. Wer ner, Mrs. John Horning and Mr. John Walker, all of Sandusk, and Guy and Ar three Welleer, who are in the west. thur Walker, who are in the west. The annual -public meeting of the men's Institute was held at the Wo

men's Institute was held at the Aim-strong residence, Cheapside, June 24th. Miss Grey, from Toronto, and Miss Miller, from Guelph, gave very instruc-tive talks on butter making and char-acter forming in children. Nearly 40 Indies listened to these, after which luncheon was served and an enjoyable time spent.

Michael the second and the excursion Mr. Thos. Long took in the excursion last week to Niagara Falls. Miss High, South Cayuga, called at Mr. Armstrong's on Thursday evening. Quite a number from Cheapside at-tended the picnic at Nanticoke on June

5. Mrs. Henry Hurst had the pleasure of intertaining Miss Miller and Miss Grey when here at the annual women's meet-

temperance lecture with magic lan-

A temperance lecture with magic lan-tern views was given in the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. June 22, when the speakers were Rev. Mr. Cot-ton, from Wyeliffe College, and Rev. Mr. Warren, B. A., from McMaster University



The strawberry festival and enter-

The strawberry festival and enter tainment under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Tapley town Methodist Church, which wa-held on Tuesday evening, June 29, or the beautiful lawn of the Methodis parsonage was in every respect a grand success. After everyone had partaken of the bountiful repast a highly interesting programme await ed them. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Brand made an able chairman and openee the programme with a few well choser remarks, which was followed by sing ing by the celebrated Musurgia Quar

in a handbag, consists of ten pearl neck-laces and a number of loose pearls and diamonds. They were abstracted from the lavatory of the establishment. Strong opposition is aroused in Wel-the lavatory of the establishment.

There was a large attendance at the band concert at Victoria Park on Friday night

Vineland is booming at present. Carpenters are kept busy building new resi

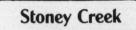
Miss Annie Moyer is spending a few eeks with friends in To

The Epworth League held a prayer meeting for Curtis Honsberger, who is ill, on Sunday. A number from here at-tended.

Miss Gertie Cline has returned from intern, where she has been visiting

Miss Tintern, where she mas friends. Mr. Werner is doing a rushing busi-Mr. Werner is doing a rushing busi-max two Mr. Werner is doing a rushing busi-ness at his ice cream parlor at present. Miss Stanley, of Toronto, gave two interesting addresses at the Methodist Church on Sunday last on her work as deaconess in that city. J. Culp and Misses M. and S. Culp called at Campden on Sunday. A number from here attended the garde nparty at Mr. Wismer's, Campden, on Dominion Dav evening

on Dominion Day evening.



Miss Jean Fisher is spending a few eks at Lakeview Farr

Misses Ethel Walker and Ruby Lce nave gone to Bay City for two weeks. Messrs, Davis, of Hamilton, spent Sun-

ay at Jubilee Hall. Miss Nokes has returned to her home in Uxbridge.

The school in the village has closed until September 1.



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Independent Aldermen Resent Interference From the Hydro-Electric Commission's Solicitor.

Four Men Asked If They Will Act For City In Injunction Proceedings.

Securing counsel to assist City. Solicitor Waddell in the injunction proceed-ings to restrain Hamilton from entering into a contract with the Hydro-Electric Commission is not such an easy matter as the aldermen fancied. The Power Committee had another two-hour session yesterday afternoon, and at the end of that time was still undecided. Earlier in the day a list of names were suggest ed, but it was discovered that most of those mentioned were out of the country. The committee will take anothe whirl at it at 12.30 to-day.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was a lively one in spots, Mayor McLaren and some of the aldermen severely criticising Solicitor Lobb, of the Hydro-Elec-

trie Commission, for "butting in." After trie Commission, for "butting in." After the committee adjourned yesterday merring Mr. Waddell called up W. E. Middleton's office in Toronto. Mr. Mid-dleton was in Muskoka, but another member of the firm, Mr. White, said Mr. Middleton would likely act, if requested, as Solicitor Lobb had called upon him after the injunction proceedings were begun and told him he would likely be coaled upon by Hamilton. When this information was conveyed to the committee it caused some tre-works. Mayor McLaren and Ald. Allan scored Mr. Lobb's interference. They de-clared it was "notten bad taste for oni-

chared it was "rotten bad taste for out-siders to butt in."

I think he is a friend of the city and was simply trying to do a good turn," centured Ald, Morris. We don't want any outsiders butting

" retorted the Mayor. Ald. Morris pointed out that the mo-

tion passed at the morning session left the matter of selecting the counsel in the hands of a sub-committee.

the hands of a sub-committee. It did not come with very good grace from a member of the sub-committee, Ald. Allan thought, to be constantly harping on that. This barb was for Ald. Morris, and was followed a minut-later by the rescinding of the resolution leaving the matter with the sub-commit-tee. This was done on motion of Ald. Allan, seconded by Ald. Peregrine. Ald. Jutten, who, with Ald. Morris, composed the sub-committee, did not vote, and Mayor McLaren declared the resolution rescinding the motion carried, Ald. Mor-ris opposing it.

rescinding the motion carried, Ald. Mor-ris opposing it. It was decided to try and get in touch with C. J. Holman, of Holman, Drayton & Co., Toronto, and Corporation Counsel Fullerton, of Toronto, who has resigned that position on account of his health. After a long wait for the long distance call from Toronto Ald. Morris opened the diacussion again. "I am in favor of Mr. Middleton," he said. "I think ho is the best man we can get."

get." Ald. Jutten--If two or three members

of the committee want him there is noth ing fairer than to see if he will act. Ald. Morris- He will act.

The Mayor-Have you received word to that effect?

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Leggat, "Brae side." Society Mrs. J. D. Hay will go to Mrs. Braithwaite for a few days' visit before coming up to Hamilton for a short stay with Mrs. Hendris before sailing for England and the continent. Mrs. Hay will be abroad for two years.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. Gibson, A D. C., and the Misses Gibson leave Tonto next week for their summer hom the Beach

Her Excellency the Countess of Aber sailed yesterday from Quebec for England.

Mrs. Adam Beck, London, spent the early part of the week with Mrs. P. D. Crerar, who, with Miss Violet Crerar, has since left for Muskoka.

Miss Reba Kittson was hostess of an informal dance at the Yacht Club on Monday evening. Some of those pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. James Gillard,

aged. I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" and did so—and this medicine cured me when everything else failed. Ald. Morris—I judged from what the solicitor said he would. Mr. Waddell—From what I was told over the 'phone I think he will act. The Mayor—I would as soon have him as anyone else, but I don't like this way of butting in. The people may as well elect no one if butters in are going to act.

Ald. Morris-Mr. Lobb is a friend of

The dity. The Mayor — Some friends know enough to come when they are asked; others not to stick their nose in except

Ald. Morris-I thought the Mayor and Mr. Lobb were good friends. The Mayor-We are good friends, but I don't want him except when asked. Ald. Morris-He was doing the city a

The Mayor—If he was not a paid ser-The Mayor-If he was not a paid ser-van of the Commission he would not be doing it. As head of the corporation I am here to receive suggestions. I told Mr. Lobb before to come in the front door and not the back in the future, and I don't appreciate a bit his coming in the back door the way he did to-day. Ald. Morris-Send a telegram to Mid-dleton and see if he will act. The Mayor-I think we should also send one to Lobb and tell him to mind his own business.

case have entirely in the same thankful to be once more well, and the freely make this statement for the sake of others who may suffer as I did. To thom, I say try "Fruit-a-tives," as they modify the modify as the modify the same statement of them, I say try "Fruit-a-tives," as the are a grand kidney medicine. CLARENCE J. PLACEY. his own business. Ald. Morris-I don't think we should

Ald. Morris-I don't think we should wound a man's feelings that way. The Mayor-If he does not know ep-ough to mind his own business without being asked. we will send him a tele-gram when he is wanted. I have no ob-jection to Mr. Middleton, but we should not sit here like a lot of dummies and let some one else select the man for us. Ald. Jutten-I thought we were going to find the men first and see if they are willing to act.

willing to act. Ald, Morris—That will be satisfactory.

This was agreed to, although Mr. Mor-ris' idea was to communicate with Mr. Middleton and if he proved satisfactory, stop there. Word was received at this stage that

stop there. Word was received at this stage that Mr. Holman was out of the city for the day. Shortly after Mr. Fullerton was heard from. He said he would be glad to give the city a consultation and any help he could, although he did not con-sider himself free yet to hold a brief. 'Acting under the committee's instruc-tions, Mayor McLaren then sent the fol-lowing telegram to E. F. B. Johnston, K. C. C. J. Holman, K. C., J. W. Cur-ry, K. C., and Mr. Middleton: ''T am instructed by the power com-mittee to ask you, in case you should be selected to assist re the injunction proceedings to restrain the city from entering into contract with the Hydro, can you act. Reply immediately?'' Some of the aidermen, including Ald. Jutten, had caustic comments to make about the way they were "blackguard-ed," through the press. Ald. Jutten de-clared he did not intend spending an-other whole day trying to decide on a solicitor. It was agreed to meet at 12.30 to-day and adjourn at 1 o'clock.

The Gage-Westbrook familie

I used altogether fifteen boxes o 'Fruit-a-tives," and from the outse

and from the outset relief, and I am now

The Gage-Westbrook families had a reunion at Stoney Creek Battlefield on Thursday. Elizabeth Gage, only sister of the late James Gage, was married in the old house there to Major John Westbrook, mi 1796, and here her de-scendants met, to the number of about two hundred. Some arrived by special cars from Brantford to the Terminal Station, and on to Stoney Creek scheme tation, and on to Stoney Creek; others came from Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Ham-ilton, etc. They had a handsomely exe-They had a handsomely exe

cuted family tree, framed in dark wood, about four feet in height, the work of Samuel Westbrook, of Buffalo.

In one corner is a portrait of Elizabeth Gage and this inscription: "Elizabeth Gage, born Jan. 15th, 1777, was the only Ionday evening. Some of those pres-tive verse Mr. and Mrs. James Gillard, fr. and Mrs. Campbell Turner, Mrs. ervy Montague (Winnipeg), Miss Edna fervy Montague (Winnipeg), Miss Edna ferving Mrs. Kenneth Bethune, Miss age she was married to Major John Vestbrook, of Brant County, a personal leind wanzers, Miss Minel Beckett, Mrs. filiam Shambrook, Mrs. Jeannette viiliam Shambrook, Mrs. Jeannette tiss Dorothy Gatzes, Miss lorence Howell, Miss Gertrude Carey, John Westbrook and wife were pioneer Gordon, Mr. Siebert Glaesco, Dr. Mrs. Kr. Morden, Mr. Bernard Hood, ses, Mr. Watt, Mr. Alian Young, Mr. they first Mr. Turner. Mrs. C. S. Scott left on Friday for Sigland. of John C. ohter

BUSINESS EDUCATORS. Mayor and Board of Education

Everything Else Failed. Ulverton, Que., March 17, 1908. I wish to place on record, for the sake of others who may be suffering in the same way that I suffered, that no medicine I ever took did me so much real good as "Fruit-a-tives" did. I suffered for many years with Kidney Trouble, with bad pain in the back. I took every known kidney remedy and kidney pill, but nothing gave me any relief, and I was getting discour-aged. I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" Welcome the Delegaies.

Several Discussions on Various Phases of the Work.

Value of Newspaper Advertising Has Been Proven.

The afternoon session of the Business Educators' Association of Canada met yesterday at 2 o'clock. civic welcome was extended by Mayor McLaren to the delegates to the man-ufacturing metropolis of Canada situated, as it is, in the centre of the garden of the Dominion. His Wor ship referred to the foundation of the association which was laid here in the rooms of the Board of Education in 1897 and dwelt on the importance attaching to the submission to stand-ard examinations of all the affiliated schools of the association in Canada. These schools were doing a great deal

These schools were doing a great deal in supplying capable help for the of-fices of the business men and he wish-ed them increased success with the improvements in trade conditions. A hearty vote of thanks was accord-ed the mayor for the courtesy extend-ed the mayor for the courtesy extend-ed and it seemed fitting that are to R. McCullough, a member of the Business Educators' Association and first president thereof, should extend the greetings of the Board of Educa-tion of Hamilton to the teachers as-sembled. Mr. McCullough pointed out, after preliminary greetings, that business colleges, like all other in-stitutions, must meet changing con-ditions in the future as they had done in the past and make sur- that the needs of the modern office were ef-fectively met by the graduates of schools. "Fruit-a-tives," and they gave me relief, and I am now practically well again; no pain, no dis-tress, and all symptoms of kidney dis-case have entirely left me. I am very thankful to be one more well, and I to be one more well, and to

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IF you will buy your Carpets some time next week we will make, line and lay them any time during the Summer up to August 20th—latest date when delivery must be taken. This offer means a straight saving to you of 12 to 14c on every yard you buy. This special and rare offer applies to our entire stock of some 300 patterns, fresh, new designs and colorings in nicest, best qualities English Carpets of all grades and prices—a stock the same to you as right up to the very height of the season. Besides this unusual offer applies to some 30 patterns of re-duced Brussels, Axminsters and Wilton Carpets of much beauty and

best English makes. Place your order early next week and get your Carpets made, lined and laid free—an offer of rare making at The Right House.

30 choice patterns reduced carpets

Will also be made, lined and laid free; 30 beautiful patterns and rich, will also be made, fined and faid free; 50 beautiful patterns and rich, colorings in Brussels, Axminster and Wilton Carpets of best English weaves, where quantities are only sufficient for from one to three rooms of a pattern.

95c, formerly \$1.25 and \$1.35 51.59, formerly \$2.25 and \$2.50 871/2c, formerly \$1.05 and \$1.15 \$1.39, formerly \$1.75 and \$1.90 \$1.59, formerly \$2.25 and \$2.50

Made, lined and laid free if ordered next week.

CORNER KING EAST THOMAS C. WATKINS

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the next few days reported missing a pint of cream, a ten-pound package of granulated sugar, a quart of strawber-ries and a basket of potatoes, and each time, to the Garvins' increasing anaze-ment, John called up after the lapse of a few minutes.

a few minutes: "All right, sir; here it is." At last Mrs. Garvin, being of a super-stitious bent, began to read disaster in the janitor's extraordinary obedience. "I do hope," she said, "that you won"

A Jim Hill Story.

A Jim Hill Story. One cold winter night a short, heav-ily built man, wrapped in a huge, fur-lined overeost, dropped, off a fright-train at a little way-station in Mon-taua. His cap was pulled down about his face, the lower part of which was covered with a bushy and grizzled beard. He looked the part of a burly and prosperous ranch-owner The visi-tor walked about the little frame sta-tion, his keen eyes surveying through the windows the alert, young agent busy about the telegraph-key. Pres-ently he entered the waiting room and, as the agent looked up, peremptorily turned the knob of the door leading into the agent's private quarters. The door was looked. "I want to come in," he said, gruffly. "It's too cold out here." "Against the rules to allow outsiders inside," the agent answered. "But the old. Is ar "



"I do hope," she said, "that you won't report any more fictitious losses. We'll be guilty of robbing everybody in the house before we get out of this scrape. I am already such a dyed in the-wool thief that I am ashamed to look any of the neighbors in the face." The day after receiving the mysterious basket of potatoes Mrs. Garvin received

No matter how pleasing the tone of a ano may be, unless that tone endures are cannot be real satisfaction. This The day after receiving the mysterious basket of potatoes Mrs. Garvin received the monthly bill from the grocer. "They've made a mistake," she said, after comparing it with her own itemized list of purchases. "They've charged us with hutter, cream, sugar, strawberries and potatoes that I never ordered!"--N. Y. Herald.

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s secured through an **exact knowledge** f what to use, how and where to use it, nd a vigilant supervision over every mallest detail during construction.

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GOURLAY, WINTER & LEEMING

66 KING STREET WEST, HAMILTON

*************** Scrap Book Poetry

....................... ARTFUL YOUNG BARNEY KEHOE

Will ye be for the Gap o' Dunloe, I dunno? I dunno? Oh! I'm glad o' that same! All the tourists think shame o be missin' the Gap o' Dunlee They do so. Now then whisper! Mayhap When yo some or the Gap Ob

"Wait a minute." The agent came out into the waiting-room, bringing with him a comfortable arm-chair, which he placed close to the castiron stove. "Sit down here," he said. "I'll poke up the fire.' In the midst of this process the agent sud-denly dropped the poker and darted back into his private reserve. "What's the matter?" growled the surly man in the fur coat. "My call," snapped back the agent. "My call," snapped back the agent. Dicked up the coal soutfle and went out, leaving the door open behind him. The man in the fur coat promptly rose and closed it. Instantly it was thrown open by the agent. "Let iPalone," he said, with a suspicious glance. "Can't hear the call if it's shut." Once more irside his little coop the agent looked up as the old man asked: "How's business?" "Rotten. Mostly eastbound empties through here." "What's the matter?" "Ranchers around here can get a bet-ity rate by driving thirty miles about

Ranchers around here can get a bet-rate by driving thirty miles across

Tomato Bouillon.

pint cold water. tablespoonfuls chopped onion.

1 teaspoonful butter. 1/2 teaspoonful celery salt. 10 whole cloves

I can tomatoes.

men who run this road must be

Now then whisper! Mayhap When ya come on the Gap Ye'll be seen' a lass On the side o' the pass That'll ax for the toll. She's a dacint god soul, Though the eyes of her twinkle so droll Well, ye'll pay her the tax An' ye'll wink an' ye'll ax: "Would ye marry young **Barney** Kehoe?" 'Tis a bit of a joke That the folk love to poke At the lass o' the Gap o' Dunloe.

An' it's where whin ye've done wid Dunloe

Will ye go? Yo'll be wise to come back By this very same thrack, 'or there's little that's back o' Dun-

Monday evening. Some of ent were: Mr. and Mrs. James Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Turner, Mrs. J Percy Montague (Winnipeg), Miss Edna Greening, Mrs. Kenneth Bethune, Miss Muriel Hoodless, Miss Alice Hope, Miss Helen Wanzer, Miss Muriel Beckett, Mrs. William Shambrook, Mrs. Jeannette Grantham, Mrs. John Ferguson, Miss Eila Forbes, Miss Dorothy Gates, Miss Edla Forbes, Miss Dorothy Gates, Miss Florence Howell, Miss Gertrude Carey, Miss Dorothy Wilgress, Mr. Chevalier, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Siebert Glassco, Dr. McGregor, Mr. Frank Price, Dr. Mont-zambert, Mr. Morden, Mr. Bernard Hood-less, Mr. Watt, Mr. Allan Young, Mr. Alex, Gates, Mr. Niblett, Mr. Kilgour, Mr. Everard Bristol, Mr. Kelley, Mr. Carey, Mr. Turner. Carey, Mr. Turner.

England

England

Mr. W. G. Leggat, Montreal, is stay-

Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt are stay-ing at the Caledon Club.

Miss Phyllis Hendrie has returned from a visit to Pittsburg.

England.
Mrs. H. M. Watson entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Law, Toronto, who is her guest for the week.
Miss Marjorie Hendrie, Detroit, is staying at the Holmstead.
The Lambton Ladies' Golf Club enter-tained the Hamilton ladies at luncheon on Wednesday. Covers were laid for twenty-five at a long table artistically decorated with white peonies in rustic baskets. The Hamilton team included Mrs. Arthur Rowe, the Misses Morrison, Mrs. Jeannette Grantham, Miss Reba Kittson, the Misses Balfour, Miss Monta Murray, Miss Laura Harvey, Miss Liby Bristol, Mrs. William Shambrook.
Miss Abbott, New York, is the guest of Miss Marie Dalley, Main Street west.
Mr. H. C. Baker left this week for England. In the afternoon an interesting Gage in the house where she was mar-ried. G. Shaver, Ancaster, read a poem on the descendents, written by Mrs. Geo. Bristol. Altogether it was a most successful affair. Much praise was given to Mrs. George Taylor, Paris, for her ex-cellent work in arranging the details.

A SCOTTISH STORY. One day a tramp fiddler was display-his musical abilities before a meagre audience in the street of a small High-land village. Having played to his own satisfaction, the fiddler then proceeded to take up a collection, but with scant success. This somewhat roused his anger, and approaching the last man in the audience, he met with a curt "Get out." This put him on his mettle, and, star-ing fiercely at the man in the audiences. ing fiercely at the man in the audie he angrily exclaimed :

"What else wad I expect frae a big raw Hieland laddie."

raw Hieland laddie." "Ye expected money, onyway." replied the man, "but wha asked you to plav?" "Wha asked me to play! Naebuddy, but ye listened to ma music." "Is that the wye wi' ye? Och, well, ye can just listen to the sound o' ma money." said Saady as he jingled a pocketful of coins.

JOHN'S WAY.

"I suppose John is still takin' life easy," said the woman in the spring wagon. "Yes." answered the woman who was

"ies, inswered the working working working earrying an armful of wood. "John has only two regrets in life. One is that he has to wake up to eat, an' the other is that he has to quit eatin' to sleep."— The HouseLeeper.

Lady Taylor, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. me

ess Public?" A motion was made by Mr. J. W. Westerwelt, of London, seconded by Mr. A. E. Day, Brantford, that Messrs. P. McIntosh, Toronto; J. W. Wester-velt, C.A., London, and the acting ecretary for the coming year be a sommittee on publicity to influence other schools to join the association. The motion was carried unanimous-y.

The following committees were ap inted

Nomination—Messrs. A. E. Day, Os-car Mann and W. H. Stapleton. Curriculum-Messrs. W. D. Euler, W. E. Brown and J. W. Westerwelt,

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Constitution-Messrs. J. W. Wester-relt, sr., J. Swinton and P. McIntosh. Examiners-P. McIntosh, E. War-Examiners—P. McIntosh. E. War-ner and W. E. Brown. Resolutions—Messrs. J. W. 'Vester-welt, C.A., and Mr. J. Marshall. Auditors—Messrs. A. F. Spratt and J. Marshall.

Previous to adjournment, Principal winton, of the Standard Rusing Swinton, of the Standard Business College, made the pleasing announce-ment that a three-hour trolley ride to Grimsby Park and return awaited the members at 7 o'clock sharp. This was heartily enjoyed by all members and their friends, many of whom for the first time saw the real garden of "Canada. The party returned to the citv at 10.45.

The HouseLeeper. An effort is being made by Hamilton Township Council to get rid of the toll. Gates in that district. They have asked dimand Township and Hope Township to co-operate with them in the move-

"They are. If we had a forty cent "They are. If we had a forty cen ate we could get ten carloads a wee out of this station in the season." "Must be pretty lonesome for coung fellow. Any pretty girls clos

frightened. "Oh, Chester," she said, "what did you mean by telling him that yarn about our having lost things? We never have." "That's all right," said Garvin. "It is just as well to make him think so. What is more, I am going to keep on rubbing in our losses. Until he learns to be civit I shall complain every day about some-thing having been stolen and send him on a wild goose chase looking after it." "Mr. Garvin instituted his system of revenge on the following morning. "Say, John," he said, "did you see any-thing do a roll of butter the groeer's boy left this morning?" Before Garvin had finished his break: fast he was disturbed by a violent white ting and chrieking at the tube and the creaking of the dumb-waiter. "Hello!" came a sepulchral voice from the basement; "here's your butter." Mr. Garvin was too much astounded at that unexpected announcement to

at that unexpected announcement to make reply. "Well, I'll be blessed!" he said to his

wife. "Where do you suppose he

"What are you going to do with it?" ross-questioned Mrs. Garvin. "Keep it, I suppose." "But it isn't ours," she protested. "He

14 tenspoonful celery salt. 10 pepper corns. 1 tenspoonful salt. 14 tablespoonful flour. Cook the tomato water, onion, cloves and peppercorns in a covered saucepan, for one-half hour. Mash through a sieve when ecoked. Molt the butter in a sauce-pan, add the flour and salt; then the strained tomato a little at a time, stir-rine constantly until the mixture bub-"But it isn't ours," she protested. "He must have scared one of the neighbors into giving it up. You had better give it back to return to them." "Never," said Garvin. "I have started out to teach that fellow a lesson, and I'm going to stick to it. Silence just now is the best policy. To make in-quiry of him or the neighbors night spoil the game." In pursuance of his scheme for dis-

ciplining the janitor Mr. Garvin during

Sure, the hills are so bare There's no scenery there Like the kind that ye find On this side, d'ye mind? So I'll watch for the day Whin ye're passin' this way Jis to hear what the lass had to say, Jis to hear what the lass had to say, When she made her reply To the wink o' yer eye An' yer jok, at the Gap o' Dunloe— Is it who may I be? Ye'll find me, d'ye see, If ye'll ask for young Barney Kehee. -T. A. Daily, in Catholic Standard and Times.

LANDSMEN AND SAILORS.

LANDSMEN AND SAILORS.
To the landsman the sea must always possess dangers that to the sailor appear only as casual phenomena upon which to exercise his skill. The prayer book has special petition for the safety of those who go down to the sea in ships, and so we at his own daring. Yet in the intracted complexity of modern civilization safety at sea have no hand and safety at sea have no hand and safety at sea sea the provide the sea in ships, and the sea in ships, and the provide the provide the sea in ships, and the provide the p

Toronto members of the Davenport Methodist Bible class, saved the life of a young girl on Thursday when the class held a picnic at Eldorado Park on the Credit.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. SATURDAY JULY 3, 1909.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

SUGAR MARKET.

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

Wheat-July \$1.33 3-4 bid, October

Oats-July 54 1-4c, October 39 1-4c

COBALT STOCKS.

A report came from New

hat trading in La Rose would start or

U. S. SECURITIES

quick return to prosperity. The bankers there felt that it would take considerable

there for that it would take considerable time for normal conditions to be resun-ed. They pointed to the history of other panies in our country, showing that it took three or four years after debacles of the magnitude of the recent one be-

of the magnitude of the recent ons be-fore business got back to normal. Con-sequently they felt that our stock mar-ket prices were too high. Inasmuch as the steel business is the barometer of the whole situation, attention was centred on the prices of steel stocks, and they

very many operators there."

the London market on July 5th.

\$1.09 3-4

at 11 a. m., July 1

bid

Watermelons..... Cabbage, crate... Tomatoes, 4-basket crate... Basmuda, crate... Saturday, July 3.—Large quantities of produce were offered on Central Market this morning, and prices gen-erally were a little easier. Straw-berries were not quite so plentiful and on account of the canning factories handling large quantities the prices were firmer. Cherries were plentiful and could be had for as low as 75 cents a basket. Califlowers made a pood showing and prices were firm. The demand for wheat is not quite so strong and as a result the price drop. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$4.70 per cwt., in bar-rels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.30 per cwt., in barrels. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags

ong and as a result the price dro d to \$1.30. The standard prices were: Poultry.

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Vegetables, Etc.

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Cucumbers, each	0	10	to
Carrots, basket	U	40	to
Lettuce, per bunch	0	03	to
Parsley, 402		40	
Potatoes, new, basket	0		to
Filatces, bag		95	
Potatoes, bush		65	
Radish, bunch	0	02	to
New beets, 25c dozen, 2 for 5c.			
Rhubarb, 2 for	0	06	to
Green onlons. 3 for	0	05	to
Spinach, bush	0	25	to
Watercress, 2 for		0ó	
New cabbage, dozen	0	50	to
New peas, basket	0	25	to
Cauliflower, \$1 doz., each	0	10	to
New connets 9 for Lo			

Smoked Meat

Bacon, sides, lb	0 16 to 0 17 to
Hams, 1b	0 15 to
shoulders, 1b	0 11 to
Gard	1216 to
Bologna, 1b	9 08 to
Pork sausage, 1b	0 08 to
Frankforts	0 08 to
New England ham. 1b	
Flowers.	
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Jarnations	 0 30 to	0 30
Heliotrope, pot	0 10 to	0 10
Puchiac	 0 10 to	0 15
talks, box	 0 10 to	0 15
alvia, pot	 0 10 to	0 10
abella, dozen	 0 50 to	0 50
Foliage, dozen	 0 50 to	0 50
stere, 2 doz	 0 25 10	0 25
Peturias, box	0 15 to	0 15
Cenias, box	0 15 to	0 15
darigolds, box	0 15 to	0 15
Hydrange	1 25 to	1 22
Harging baskets	0 75 to	0 75
Boquets	0 15 to	0 20
Paims	1 00 10	2 54
Rose Bushes	0 50 to	0 50
Peonies, dozen	0 40 to	0 40

Peonies, dozen Meats.

Good supply and demand.	Beef	highe
Beef. No. 1, cwt	8	50 to
seef. No. 2, owt	7	00 to
ive hogs	8	00 to
Dressed hogs	10	00 to
Mutton. per cwt	9	00 10
Yearlings, lamb	10	00 to
Veai, per cwt	7	00 to
Spring lamb, per lb	0	15 to

Fish.

Salmon Trout	0 15 to
White Fish	15, 2 fc
Herring, Ib	0 10 to
Halibut, lb	0 20 LO
Haddock, 1b	0 10 to
Pike, Ib	0 10 to
Cod. 12	0 10 to
Flounders	J 10 to
Smoked Salmon	0 15 to
Lake Erie perring, 1b	0 10 to
Finnan Haddie, Ib	
fw selts, 2 lbs	0 25 to
Laka Ontario trout	
Lake Ontario whitefish	0 15 to
Pickerel	
Perch	0 10 to
Skate	0 10 to
Mackerel	0 20 to

The Hide Mark-t

Fair supply, demand	amall,	prices	steady
Wool, pound, washed		0 18	to 0 1
Wool, pound, unwashe	d	0 12	to 01
Caif skins, No. 1, 1b.		0 15	to 00
Calf skins, No. 2, 1b.		0 13	to 0 0
Calf skins, flat		0.00	to 124
Calf skins, each		1 00	to 1 2
Horse hides, each			
Hides, No. 1, per lb.		81/2	to 81
Hides, No. 2, per 1b.		71/2	to 74
Hides, flat		71/2	to 00
Sheep' skins		0 90	to 11
Grain	Market	t.	

0 60 to 0 60 1 30 to 1 30 1 30 to 1 30 0 58 to 0 60 0 68 to 0 70 0 80 to 0 90 1 55 to 1 66 Theat, white, bush.

Hay and Wood traw, per ton 7 00 to 8 00

Toronto Markets

The sweetest town in the world Grasse, in the foothills back of Cann on the French Riviera. All through the year Grasse is really one big bubbling cauldron, where are distilled gallons arrels, hogsheads of perfumes

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SWEETEST OF TOWNS.

fumes the World.

In the spring violets, roses and nar-pissus form the principal ingredients; in the fall jasmine and tuberose. All the flowers are grown in the open sun, ex-cept the violets, which, requiring shade, are hidden between rows of olive trees. The flower gickers of Grasse and the flower girls and flower women of the "Jeu de Ballon," says the Lady's Pic-trial, form a far more picturesque ele-ment than the perfume makers of the factories where the fragrance is distill-ed. Coiffed with great, flat, pancake hats of plaited straw the flower pickers cannot fail to impress one. With them are their helpers with square flower laden baskets on their backs and a smile —the traditional smile of southern Eur-ope—on their faces.

As for the process by which the per fumery of commerce is made, it is a varied as the flowers which make up th ingredients. Primarily the essential oil or otto of a flower is obtained only by

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London-London cables for cattle are firm, at 13 1-2c to 14c per lb. for Can-adian steers, dressed weight; refrigera-tor beef is quoted at 11 1-2c per pound. The trial shipment of Niagara straw-berries sent out by the St. Catharines Cold Storage Association and which left there on June 26, arrived in Winnipeg at 11 a m. July-1 A despatch from the western metro A despatch from the western metro-polis says that the berries were in excellent condition and the entire car disposed of. These were sent by freight and took four and a half days to go. They went via G. T. R. to Milwaukee, then by Chicago, Northwestern and St. Paul, and the Great Northern and Can-adian Northern to Winnipeg.

let over product is simply sold to all other concern whose business it is to work it up into toilet soap and sell it under more or less poetic names. A more primitive method of making perfume is that which was in use at the

The Standard Stock and Mining Ex-

A more primitive method of maxing perfume is that which was in use at the beginning of the industry at Grasse. This method prescribes that coarse linen or cotton cloth should be first impreg-nated with the finest olive oil, then stretched on a gauze wire frame. Upon this cloth are placed thin layers of flowers, the layers being changed many times until the oil impregnated cloth has absorbed a saturated solution oi oil and perfume. This cloth and its precious burden are afterward treated with an alcohol bath, which in turn sep-arates the perfume from the oil. Another method for extracting the perfumes from the flowers is that of en-fleurage. By this means the most deli-cate of essences are yielded indirectly by being allowed to filter slowly from the erushed blosoms through a quarter-inel layer of cold fat in shallow glass pans. From twelve to seventy two The Standard Stock and Mining Ex-change was closed yesterday, but a small amount of business in mining shares was done on the Toronto Stock Exchange Curb. There the greater part of the business was in Otisse, which dur-ing the morning showed some strength. It opened at 41 1-4, and at the close of the morning board sold at 43. One sale of 400 shares in the afternoon was at 41 3-4. It closed at 42 asked and 41 7-8 bid. Five thousand shares of Beaver sold Five thousand shares of Beaver sold York

pans. ans. From twelve to seventy-two ours is required for the enfleurage, de

U. S. SECURITIES. The Journal of Commerce, New York: Why are American securities not enjoy-ing a generous share of the patronago French investors are bestowing upon other offerings in the London market? The income returns on Americans are better. They can be sold at any moment. We are entering, everyone believes, a new era of genuine, broad-based pros-perity. What, then, is the trouble? Wm. C. Cornwall, of J. S. Bache & Co. (who writes the Weekly Financial Re-view, issued by that firm), recently spent some time in Europe, and in dis-cussing this subject, said: I found last month in London a feeling of distrust and confirmed doubt as to the immediate rchabilitating of American business and quick return to prosperity. The bankers ending upon the varieties of blossom and the season of the year.

pending upon the varieties of blossoms and the season of the year. By calculated experiment and by ac-cident as well many curious truths have been brought to light concerning the art of the perfumer. White blossoms have beer found to yield the most fragrance, with those of yellow and orange tints at the bottom of the list. A strong light decreases the odor of perfumes, though this may be accounted for by the fact that the sense of smell is strongest when that of sight is enfeebled. It is a curious fact that the ethereal extract of any flower resembles the per-fume of that flower very little. The odor peculiar to the rose and jonguil is a combination of ethereal essences which is only arrived at by a long and tedious process.

which is only arrived at by a long and tedious process. Nearly every odor requires a differ-ent process to bring out its full value. Lilies, strangely enough, give out an odor resembling that of the rose, while the rose and the orange flower (neroli) each yield quite a different perfume from that naturally looked for and the scent of any and all blossoms except the jasmine can be fabricated by the scien-tific combination of the ottos of many different flowers. It is comparatively recently that a real violet perfume has been made. The so-called violet perfume of a generation ago scarcely resembled the natural odor of the flower, though it was actually prepared from it. The odor of the vio-let exists in infinitesimal quantities in each flower and is also very difficult to extract.

on the prices of steel stocks, and they felt that these were much too high. As a result of all this they told me that nearly every speculator was short of steel and that there was in the London market a short interest in Steel com-mon of very great magnitude. English-men do not change their opinions readily, and I have no doubt that this short po-sition is still obstinately maintained by your many operators there? extract.

CANADIAN FAILURES.

WHY THIS FIRM WON. Insolvencies in the Dominion of Can-Answered Questions Without Blowing reflect some recovery from the

add reduct some recovery from the marked business depression that prevail-ed during the first half of 1908, al-though the exhibit compares unfavor-bly with earlier years. The record of the number of failures makes a more gratfying showing than the statement of liabilities, owing to a few suspen-sions of exceptional size that contribut-ed largely to the latter total This was Its Own Horn. Out in the middle West there is huge manufacturing company, the largest in the world in that line, it is said, but in the world in that line, it is said, but it has enormously enterprising competi-tors, all of whom advertise liberally. But this company advertises too, and for years its appropriation has been made on an unusual plan. The rule



Corner of Wilson street. Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor. Resider Emerald street north.

First Methodist Church

Corner King and Wellington streets. Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor. Reidence 23 Main street east. 'Phone 1241. Rev. Mr. Lanceley will preach his first ser-mons as pastor, of this church to-morrow moraling and eveninn.

Ryerson Methodist Church.

Springer avenue and Main street. Rev. C. Sinclair Applegath, pastor. Rev. H. L. Roberts, of Victoria Universit, ill preach morning and evening during th beene of the master

will preach morning and evening during the absence of the pastor. 11 a.m.-The Test of Courage. 7 p.m.-A. Great Opportunity Embraced. Sabbath school at 245 p.m. The Sabbath school picnic will be held on Saturday afternoon, July 10, to Brant House. worksher bight services during the warm

Simcoe Street Methodist Church.

10 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Public worship. aster will preach. Brief services. All welcome.

Zion Tabernacle.

Corner Pearl and Napier streets

PRESBYTERIAN

Central Presbyterian Church.

Erskine Presbyterian Church.

Knox Church.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p.m.

St. John Presbyterian Church.

St. James' Presbyterian Church.

Corner Locke and Herkimer streets. Pastor, Rev. T. MacLachlan, B. A., 291 ocke street south.

Corner King and Emerald streets. yr. John Young, M. A., pastor. Residence, Yast avenue south.

11 a.m.—Profession versus Practice. 7 p.m.—Nameless Heroes. Sunday school withdrawn. Preacher, Rev. D. R. Drummond.

er Caroline street and Charlton avenue

Rev. A. H. Going, B.A., pastor 11 a.m.-Words of Greeting. 2.30 p.m.-Sabbath school. 7 p.m.-Bright, helpful service. Strangers and friends cordially welcomed.

Corner Sincoe and John streets. V. H. B. Christle, pastor. Parsonage, 386 street north

Rev

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Christ's Church Cathedral.

James St. North, between Robert and Barton. Rector, Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., 218 MacNab Street North. Communion services every Sunday at 8 a.m., and the first and third Sundays at 11 a.m. . m. Matins first Sunday at 10.15 a. m., and the econd, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Grensong at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 3

Church of St. Thomas. Corner of Main street east and West avenue. Rector, Rev. E. J. Etherington, B. A., 18 West avenue south. FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

11 a. m.—Service. 3 p. m.—Sunday School. 7 p. m.—Service. Church of the Ascension Corner John Street and Forest Avenue Rector-Rev. Canon Wade. Rectory-45 Charlton avenue west.

Rev. A. W. Chapman, Toronto, will preach both services. St. George's Church

Corner Tom and Sophia streets. . Howitt, rector. Communiou first and third Sunday in the roonth. The rector will preach at both services. Sunday School and rector's Bible Class at

p. m. 7 p.m.—The Signs of the Times. All seats free. Everybody welcome. Church of St. Peter. Corner Main street and Sanford avenue. tev. J. W. TenEyck, M. A., rector. Re-ence 145 Grant avenue. FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning prayer. 3 p.m.—Sunday school. 7 p.m.—Evening prayer.

BAPTIST

James Street Baptist Church. W. corner James and Jackson streets. N. J. C. Sycamore, M. A., minister. Re Lee, 221 Main street west. pastor will preach maorning and even

 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
 a.m.—Like Minded, According to Christ sam—His Looks.
 Tac-Reception to new members and ordin-tice of the Lord's Supper.
 T. Gries of the Latter Days. Rev. Dr. S. Lyle, pastor. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, associate pastor fapleside avenue. Telephone 340.

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Corner Victoria avenue and Evans stra Pastor, Rev. H. Edgar Allen. 10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—The Poor Spirited Man. 7 p.m.—A Better Country. All seats free. Hymn books provided.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church. Corner Cannot and Hughson streets Rev. Ernest H. Tippett, pastor. The pastor, Rev. Ernest H. Tippett, will reach. Patriotic services in the evening. Theme, The Birth of a Nation. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Corner MacNab and Hunter streets The Hereiter Ketchen M. A., pastor. Re-idence, The Manse, 116 MacNab street south. The minister will preach at both services. 11 a.m.-The Atonement. 7 p.m.-John Calvin and His Influence. Meeting in C.O.O.F. Hall, 67 James street north.

-Men 11 a.m.-Memorial service. 7 p.m.-Lectures pertaining to the second coming of Christ. Subject. The Burning Bush, or Israel Preserved. All are welcome.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (All services in English.) Conservatory of Music Hall, James street outh. Rev. M. J. Bieber, M. A., pastor. lesidence, 47 Charles street.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. Luther League, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. All seats free

The German Lutheran St. Paul

Church. Corner Gore and Hughson streets

Corner tore and rugaison streets. Pastor, Rev. H. Rembe, 104 Hughson street. Sunday services, 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. German school, Saturday 10 a.m. and 2 m. m. Sewing class. Friday, 4 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

Reading room in the church open daily,

METHODIST Centenary Methodist Church.

Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., pastor. Residet 77 James street south. Telephone 563. Rev. R. Rowe, assistant pastor.

Central Methodist Church.

Corner John and Rebecca streets. Pastors--Rev. I. Tovell, D. D. Residence, 37 Catharine street north. Rev. I. Couch, M. A., B. D. Residence, 150 Gore street. 10 a.m.--Union fellowship meeting in lec-ure room.

Sermons by the pastor.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.-Pastor at both services 3 p.m.-Sunday school and Bible class. Jackson and MacNab Streets. Sunday at 11 a. m. and Wednes-

11 a.m.—A Good Citizen. 7 p.m.—A Good Dominion. 2 p.m.—Sunday school. Special patriotic music.

St. Giles' Presbyterian Church. ue and Main street.

R. A. Milne. E. M. Faulknor, Jno. arvey, T. H. P. Carpenter (Hamilton Agents.) the sun than of her traditional hunt-ing fields. Now that the birds are encouraged to nest near by, almost within her reach, with a minimum of effort she varies her diet now and then with a nesting and is content. To prevent hermds from hunting foxes we confine them until ready to accompany them, but we encourage songbirds to nest near dwellings and at the same time permit one of their worst enemies to hary them daily... From the Forest and Stream. To prevent hermd Stream.

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Canadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manager.

Rev. J. W. Smith, pastor. Parsonage, 258 Hess atreet south. Phone 436. Rev. Charies Bruce Hunter will preach morning and evening. Emerald Street Methodist Church.

FOUNDED

GREAT MEXICAN CHURCH. The pastor will preach at both services. Evening subject (postponed from last Sun-day)-Five and Twenty Men With Their Backs Towards the Church."

Many Years in Building—Used as Fort and Barracks.

Fort and Barracks. Larger than Westminster, larger even than St., Paul's, is the Church of Santo Domingo. This great edifice, renowned in many countries, is known not only for its size but for the beauty and mag-nificence of its decorations and the many historic events entwined in its history. The church was built on consecrated ground, having been the site of the martyrdom of two Dominican priests. It was early in the epoch of Spanish occupancy when Cortez sent Velasquez de Leon from Mexico city to Coatascoal-cos with a band of men to protect that

cos with a band of men to protect that port. In those days the road lay through Oaxaca. Of Oaxaca itself little was known other than the news taken back known other than the news taken back by the few expeditions that had been sent to the south by the conqueror. Velasquez de Leon brought some settlers for Oaxaca, among them being several Dominican friars. After the soldiers had proceeded on their way to the port the Indians rose against the small band of settlers and on the spot where the church was afterward erected, two of the fathers were cruelly nut to death. the fathers were cruelly put to death. By 1550 there were a number of Dom

By 1550 there were a number of Dom-inican friars in Oaxaca and the question of creeting a church and convent for the use of the order was agitated. The exact date of the beginning of the work is not known, but it must have been shortly after the middle of the sixteenth cen-tury they began the work with a few laborgrs, who gave their services, and every member of the order worked hard collecting more funds. A petition was sent to the King of Spain for assistance, to which he responded generously. From to which he responded generously. From time to time the King sent other contri-butions and there was no halt in the

Pearl street, near King. Rev. S. B. Russell, pastor, residence, 40 work. St. Paul's cathedral in London mea £747,954

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Bay street south. Felephone 514. Dr. C. L. M. Harris, organist and choir eader. St. Pauls cathedral in London m ures 510 by 250 feet and cost £747, or 7,497,540 pesses, or some 5,000,000 os less than Santo Domingo. Some of the size of the structure can be tained when it is considered that buildings the size of Westminster bey could be set on the ground cox der. Services conducted by Rev. S. Burnside assell, Mörning-St. Stephen's View of Christ and the Christian Life. Sabbath school and Bible class meet at 2.30. Evening-The Anointing of a Living Christ. Short services. Strangers welcome.

Corner James and Cannon streets. Rev. A. E. Mitchell, .B. A., pastor. Resi-mcc. 52 Victoria avenue south. 'Phone 2788

buildings the size of Westminster Ab-bey could be set on the ground covered by this Dominican temple. At the pre-sent time, however, only a small part of the church is used for worship, the other portions having been converted into barracks by the Government. Owing to the great height and thick-ness of the walls of the church it has been used for a fort on any and every occasion when necessary. No wars, how-ever, marred the servnity of the early Dominicans, and each year saw the church increasing in wealth. The library was ranked among the greatest in the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Sermons by the pastor Flower Sunday services in the mission. Rev. J. A. Wilson will preach at 7 p.m. MacNab Street Presbyterian C.....ch was ranked among the greatest in the republic. The interior of the church was republic. The interior of the church was decorated in many places with pure gold. The first drug store in the city of Oaxaca was opened by the Dominicans in the temple. . When the struggle with the French began it was not long until Oaxaca was in the hands of a French army. - Santo Domingo was turned into a barrack and

W. corner James and Jackson streets. ev. D. R. Drummond, B. D., 41 Duke et. pastor. 'Phone 2018. Domingo was turned into a barrack and the gold decorations, the fine paintings and costly adornments were ruthlessly stripped from her walls. The friars were St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Corner Barton street and Smith avenue. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A. Residence 96 Smith avenue. Telephone 2133. driven out and for six years the church 11 a.m.-The pastor. 7 p.m.-Rev. H. D. Cameron, B.A., of Knox

driven out and for six years the church was a fort and nothing more. The ac-cumulated grandeur of 300 years was un-done in a few brief months. The great-er part of the structure is still used by the Federal garrison. "About ten years ago Archbishop Gil-low received permission from President Diaz to restore a portion of the church. Thousands of dollars were spent on the interior of the main chapel, which is ranked as the most handsome of the re-public. The decorations on the ceilings public. The decorations on the ceilings public. The decorations on the ceilings were executed at great cost. Surround-ing the front of the edifice is an im-mense court, nicely paved and enclosed with a high iron fence. On each post is a bronze angel.—From the Mexican Herald.

Vice-President: E. S. Phillipo, Secretary-Treasurer; H. Fleming, Track Captain; D. M. Barton, Coach; E. Stirling, J. Burns, E. S. Phillipo, H. Fleming, D. M. Barton and F. Edgington, Executive Committee. It was decided to call the club the Y. M. C. A. Senior Harriers. It is the intention of the above club to take un all forms of athletics. Why the Leaves Change Color. coloring, we do not yet know the full meaning of autamn colors of leaves. We all forms of athletics. Another meeting will be held on Mondo know that late in the summer the

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WON F. M. RACE.

In connection with the joint pienia Hamilton-Toronto letter-carriers, in To-ronto, a series of games was held, the results veing: Visitors' 100 yards race-1, Maddox 1 2, Blamey; 3, Simpson. Married men, open -1, Maddox, Hamilton; 2, Rich, Toronto; 3, Harri-son, Toronto

on, Toronto Single men, open-1, Mitchell, Toron-to; 2, McGill, Toronto; 3, Hurst, Toron-

Hop, step and jump-1, Mowat, To-onto: 2, Mitchell, Toronto, 3, Reid, Guelph

Guelph. Fat men's race-1, Flynn, Hamilton 2, Mankey, Toronto. 20 years' service and over -1, Sparks Toronto: 2, Mankey, Toronto. Throwing baseball, special prize, do-nated by Postmaster W. B. Rogers to the visiting carrier-1. Dilporth Ham. the visiting carriers-1, Dilworth, Ham-ilton; 2, Maddox, Hamilton.

The games being over, the party were entertained at supper. Prominent offi-cials of the Post-office Department, in-cluding Chief Superintendent Geo. Ross, W. B. Rogers, P. M., Robt. Darston, superintendent city sortation, were pres-ent

The score of the ball game is in the celumns.

IACROSSE TO-DAY.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Hamtins alternoon at 3 ociock the Ham-ilton Tigers and the Burlingtons will meet in a Juvenile C, L, A, game. This game will be one of the fastest played between two juvenile teams this season; game to be played on J, Faskin MacDon-ald's field, which is just west of Moun-tain View Park. Lovers of Canada's patiened game are covered in the art tain View Park. Lovers of Canada's national game are expected to be out to cheer the boys along.

-----SCRAPS OF SPORT

London, July 3.—The Australians made 188 and 175 for 8 wickets; England 182. Surrey beat Derby by an innings and 76 runs.

Bracebridge, July 3.—In the first championship C. L. A. junior game here this season Bracebridge defeated Orillia by the score of 17 to 1. Ernie Doyle act-ed as referee.

As was expected a protest has been entered in the St. Kitts-Maitland game by the former, on the ground of interference by the spectators.

Regina, Sask., July 3.-Querrie, with his band of Indians, arrived this even-ing, and the crowd are camping in their private car until they strike the warpath again to-morrow afternoon, after the Regina Capitals. The boys all look the negra capitals. The boys all look good, and are enjoying their trip im-mensely. To-morrow's game is attract-ing general interest, and the local team will be composed entirely of home boys, holders of international and western championship.

Toronto, July 2 .- The Canadian junior Toronto, July 2.—The Canadian junior tennis championship was held on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club on July 1, and resulted in a victory for Mr. Gordon Dimeen, who defeated the worthy opponent. Mr. Calder, in the final round. Mr. Edward Boyd made a gallant stand in the semi-final round, only to lose to the present champion by the room of A = 6 6.—0.7.5 score of 4-6, 6-0, 7-5.

score of 4-6, 6-0, 7-5. Application forms and full information regarding the Canadian championship swimming events, to take place at Ham-ilton on August 7, can be had on appli-cation to Mr. G. B. Hunt, 2 Fernwood Park avenue, Toronto. All entries close July 25th July 25th. Last evening in the Central Y. M. C. A. parlors a meeting was held for the purpose of forming a harriers' and ath-letic club. The following officers were elected: E. Stirling, President; J. Burns, Vice-President; E. S. Phillipo, Secretary-

FARMERS' MARKET

The grain offerings were small to-day, bout 100 bushels of goose wheat sold a \$1.25, and 200 bushels of oats at 60c. Hay quiet and steady, with sales of 5 loads at \$12 to \$14 for No. 1. Straw brady at \$12 a ton for one load of amedied Hay quiet and steady, with sales of 85 loads at \$12 to \$14 for No. 1. Straw steady at \$12 a ton for one load of hundled. Dressed hogs continue firm, selling at \$11 for heavy, and at \$11.25 to \$11.50 for bet

Wheat, fall, bushel\$ 1 35 \$ 0 00 0 60 0 64 .0 00 $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 75 \\ 0 & 95 \end{array}$ Hay, per ton Do., No. 2 12 00 8 00 Straw, per ton Dressed hogs Butter, dairy 12 00 11 00 0 22 0 18 Do., inferior 0 24 0 25 0 14 0 75 nions, bag ... Apples, barrel ... Seef, hindquarters 1 65 3 00 9 50 Do., forequarters Do., choice. carcase Do., medium, carcase 6 50 9 00 7 00 Mutton, per cwt. ... eal, prime, per cwt. amb, per cwt. ... pring lamb ... 9 00 11 00 11 00 9 50 13 00 15 00 18 00 19 00

THE FRUIT MARKET.

mons 3 00 3 25 Pineapples, crate..... 2 00 2 50 drown Braches, Cal., box..... 1 75 2 00 given

Cecilia Loftus, the actress, was mar-ried June 9, in the Kensington, London, registry office to Dr. A. H. Waterman, of Chicago. The wife of Hon. Jacques Bureau, olicitor-general, yesterday broke her solicitor-general, yesterday broke her collar bone by falling downstairs at her residence, Three Rivers.

0 06residence, Infee furers.1 50Frank Bury, aged 22, was seized with1 50a sudden fainting fit while aboard a3 25barge near one of the docks at Kenora3 50yesterday, and falling overboard was2 50drowned before assistance could be2 50given.

times a precentage of profils for the hast twelvemonth. This concern, however, recognizes that publicity money is to be spent to influ-ence next year's business—not last year's. So the gross amount of next year's trade is estimated as closely as possible, and then a certain percentage of that constitutes the advertising ap-propriation. Before the depression of 1907-08 de-veloped, says the Circle, this company's business had grown at such a rate that the annual percentage yielded more money than could be spent to advantage along the established lines of the house. "Now, had we better reduce our per-centage?" asked the directors. "Or shall we seek new channels for spending the surplus of the same percentage? If so, what channels are best?" They wanted information—honest ad-vice. They wanted information-honest ad-vice. A dozen question calculated to bring it out were drawn up and submitted to every advertising firm in the country. Some did not give any opinion. Most of them replied, however, and usually at-considerable length. Among the latter was just one, it is said, that gave full replies to the ques-tions and said nothing about itself. Other advertising firms saw an oppor-tunity to get profitable new business. They therefore gave full particulars about themselves, and in some cases sent salesmen to see the manufacturing concern's directors. A few were so in-tent in explaining who they were that they neglected the questions. In the end it was decided to spend the surplus not reduce the percentage. The firm that said mothing about itself got the account.

account. -----

Per J. B. Paul . M. A., pastor. Services at 1 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor will preach at both services. During the summer months the Sunday thool will be held at 10 a.m. GOSPEL TABERNACLE Park and Merrick Streets. W. Philpott, pr

All welcome.

Corner

Westminster Presbyterian.

Der Sherman avenue and Barton street ister: Rev. J. Roy VanWyck, B. A. inence, 518 Wilson St. Phone 3465. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor. Special music at both services. Tuesday, 8 p.m. strawberry fest

SPIRITUAL.

Spiritual Church, A. O. F., Hall,

Lyceum-10 a. m. Services-11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Speaker and message bearer, Mrs. Travers of Milwaukee or welcome. UNITARIAN

do know that late in the summer the Another meeting tree is preparing for the leaf fall by drawing the valuable substances of the leaf into the stem. It also ceases of the leaf which aids in the making of the leaf which aids in the making of Wire team at Wy day evening next. The east end senior indoor baseball games commence July 5 at 7 p. m., when the Woodlands clash against the Frost Wire team at Woodland rink. It will be a fast and exciting game, as both teams are evenly matched. The regular games will be played every Monday and Friday evenings at 7 o'clock. The fol-lowing teams compose the league: Amer-ican Canning Company, Woodlands, Frost Wire, Emeralds and East End Y. M. C. A's. The general public is cordially in-vited to attend these games. of the leaf which aids in the making of i the plant's food), and this gradually if fadies away in the bright light. By it fading, it exposes to view any other i colors in the leaf; and all leaves con-tain yellow coloring matters called xanthophyl (whoses function is not known), and it is these which give the 'yellow color to autumn leaves. The red is formed differently, in bright light and cool temperature a new substance, called erythrophyl, is made from sugar and tannin in the leaf

A STORK'S NEST.

made from sugar and tannin in the leaf cells, and that has a red color. A brown Treasures One Yielded in an Alsatlan Town.

substance is also sometimes formed, and, besides, the skeleton of the leaf

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY, JULY 3 1909.



WINTER DAY WAS 3RD. Comment

A big crowd was in attendance at

the Hamilton Jockey Club track yes-

The circulating library, which made an 11-day stand at the H. J. C. track, will open at Fort Erie on Monday.

The Chicago Tribune says: Jack Johnson got another one of those Scotch verdicts over Tony Ross, who stood him off for six sterilized and quakerized off for six sterilized and quakerized rounds. Opportunities were presented to him to do away with Ross with one feeble punch, but Johnson was not there with it. We don't know Ross, but we have seen a lot of him in the public prints. And wholly without prejudice we have deduced that one could get out of a cot in the incurable ward in Tue-son, Ariz., and take wanton liberties with him without feeling distressed. And ther call Jack Johnson a champion! they call Jack Johnson a champion!

Emperor William is nothing if not lones. The weather and track condifeature on the card.

Emperor William is nothing if not original. He has established a precedent by setting down a skipper who won for him. The cablegram reads: "Emperor William has become dissat-isfied with the way in which Capt. Peters handled his yacht Meteor, which won the fifty mile race for big schooners, and has summarik dismissed Peters and and has summarily dismissed Peters and appointed Capt. Karp, formerly the skipper of the Empress' Iduna, to comnd Meteor.

Well, Karp is a more appropriate name

Kupper of the Empress' Idua, to commander others.
Well, Karp is a more appropriate name for the commander of a German ship than Peters. Nicht wahr? Gewiss.
Now if the Wrights would only invent something useful, like a beer pump or all the inter a game effort.
To wo if the Wrights would only invent something useful, like a beer pump or all the age effort.
Tam Austin, of the Police Gazette, its anotare sporting writer .who does and got up in the to take to balieve that James J. Jeffres will the place from Isbister's Winter Day.
The hast collargh every time I hear that would be the ord the Hamilton apprentice, was cheered that ballocon stuff that Sam Berger sonds out about the work Jeffres sig doing to s.t into condution to great data grange and retired chamdor. Anong other things he writes:
"You would hardiy know Jm If yas as he did the night we were sitting in the drawing was spended out of the transport of Jeffres was the fast bulk on the drawing the manger of Jeffres was the fast bulk on the tamilton apprentice. Nans given his final preprotores and the familton apprentice, was given his final preprotores that sam the present rate he wilk were stating in the transport. A spender was the data the new the transport of Jeffres was the third parket has not were than the ord tim shift, hild pounds, and was ridden by freston, who'will have the mount of the mere sitter in the final quarter holose and the spender and the familtane apprent of the fare, and the present rate he wilk weign 225 pounds by July 4th. Jin is a big free the spender may the spender of the small end the transport to day. Steve tame to the same and should not weigh much more than the orge many affair of the reacting to the many of the mens the right on the bas and the spender was worked out a mile in the final quarter holose the the data the new spender at 1.40. The final way the bas and the spender that the mere spender that the may the bas notion of the small end the the final the oph that weight there will not be an ounce of fat on him. His wind is getting in splendid shape, showing the effects of the road work we have done ever since the present tour began. No need-of me source talking you that when he meets the source will be nothing to it but jeff, and what a surprised look will come over that coon's face when Jeff gets to rushing him about. Talk about breaking Marathon records-well, hope you'll be at the ringside to witness the source taken be at the ringside to witness the taken be at the ringside to witness the source taken be at the ringside to witness the taken be at the ringside to witnes

race." "That makes me langh again! I saw Jeffries the other night in Mont-real, and you can take it from me that he is as big and as fat as he was when he left the alfalfa farm in California, and all the training and reducing he is reported to have done doesn't amount to enough to talk aucing he is reported to introduction of talk out. By way of a contradiction of s own letter, Berger sites he and Jef-ies are going over to Carl-bad, Ger-iny, for a two months' rest. Could about. here be a more palpable misrepresenta-ion of facts than this? Jeffries has not tion of facts than this? Jeffries has not now, nor did he ever have any intention of fighting the big Smoke. In my opin-ion he could liek three Johnsons, one af-ter another, but he don't like the game, and couldn't be dragged into another fight for the tile. Paste that in your hat, and bet a little on it if you get a chance."

The new member of the Committee of nperial Defence. Admiral Sir A. K. ilison, gained the V. C. in the Soudan impaign. He was then captain, and as moving out of the square to attack first of the square to be attack. mperial Vilso campaign

Hamilton Horse Was 100 to 1 Yesterday.
 Little Osage Was Bid Away Up.
 J. W. Bauer, protected his horse and bought him at \$1,405. As the owner of the second horse declined to ac-cept half of the run up, Bauer lost the purse and \$65 only by entering the horse so cheap.
 John Dyment purchased of William Garth the steeplechase mare Wild Re-frain. The latter was badly cut down in her last race. She is a weil bred mare and Dyment purchased her with the idea of breeding a King's Plate winner from her.

Jockey Guy Burns arrived from New York yesterday and will remain on the Canadian circuit for the bal-ance of the season, where he will ride Canadian Derby Talk From Buffalo.

as a free lance. R. J. Walden will ship his stable to the Walden farm at Middleburg, Md., on Monday and rest up his horses until the opening of the Fail meeting at Pimlico.

terday, although the card was the poorest of the meeting. There were TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS. six races on the card, mostly short Following are the Times' racing re porter's selections for this afternoon's

races, the last of the Spring meeting tions were favorable and the racing was keen, although there was no First race-Joe Gaitens, Fulford Mozart. Second-Gold Note, Hiacho, Elfall. Third-Setback, Autumn Girl, Chief The opening event found Shore

Lark away in front followed closely Kee. Fourth-John Dillon, Steve Lane by Caper Sauce and Cannie Maid trailing. In this position they went

Tourney. Fifth-Rose Queen, Centre Shot, down the back stretch and nearing

Fifth-Rose Queen, Centre Snot, Red River, Sixth-Lady Milner, Generous Moor, Out of Step. Seventh-Out of Step. Seventh-Greendale, Spanish Prince, the three-quarter pole Cannie Maid made her run and challenged in the

-old fillies: -Betting-Open. Close. Pl. Sh. 2-1 2-1 1-1

. Place driving. Winner, Lady Sybil dashed to front Louise closed fast in stretch, and just lasted long enough

...7-1...3-50-1..10-1..15-1..20-1..40-1..5-1..50-1..50-1..15-1

HAMILTON, July 2 .- Times' Form Chart, tenth day H. J. C. spring meeting. Weather cloudy. Track fast. 230-FIRST RACE-Selling, 1 mile, purse \$409, for 3-year-olds and up, Canadian bred;



BOWLING RACING RACING ROWING

Winner of an easy fight in five rounds over Young Guarina, in Brook-lyn, and one of the classiest featherweights in the east. He hails from Newark, N.J., and has met the best featherweights in the business. For little man he carts a heavy punch, and when it lands it generally gets the money

wake up and show something at this dis-tance. Out of Step for the small end. One and one-sixteenth miles—The turf event should go to Howard Shean at a price. Greendale is sure to be played again and Reidmore should be favorite, if not he can beat this lot if ready. FOR CANADIAN DERBY.

Buffalo, July 3 .- Olambala,

Greener's Ornus-Blue and Whit cold, i Greener's Ornus-Blue and Whit cold, is going to be the favorite for the Canad-ian Derby, which will open the summer racing at Fort Erie next Monday. This fact was practically settled yesterday by information from New York, to the ef-fect that Sam Hildreth will not send Fitzherbert or Joe Madden up for the race, and by a rousing workout with race, and by a rousing workout with which the Southern colt cheered his admirers at the track across the river.

mirers at the track across the river. The news from Sheepshead Bay came in response to a message direct to Mr. Hildreth, asking his intentions. That astute turfman responded that he did not contemplate sending either of his pair of eligibles up. This ought to be final, but horsemen sometimes have a disconcerting way of changing their minds on the eve of stake engagements, but for the present, at least, Hildreth's pair will be left out of the calculations. I's will be a cruel surprise to the owners of other probable starters if Mr. Hil-dreth should make an eleventh-hour mind-shift and the Suburban winner should stalk down the unloading chute Monday morning.

should stalk down the unloading chute Monday morning. Meantime Olambala is being prepared to run for a king's ransom. Yesterday's work-out, caught by several reliable watches, is almost too good to be the real thing, and yet some of them across the river will swear by it. Here was the time by eighths: .12.3.5, .23.1.5, .341-5, .47, .59, 1.12.1.5, 1.25.3.5, 1.30, 1.52.1.5, .and the 1.14 miles in 2.06. If Olambala runs to this work, oh, my! oh, my! And they say that, win or lose in the Fort Erie stake, the Ornus colt is going to be sent to New York for the Lawrence Realization, the big event for which Fitz-herbert is now being nursed. T. Rice will have the leg up on Olambala. But, Fitzherbert or no, there are some sturdy thorouglibreds which are being quietly, but earnestly, prepared to give Olambala the race of his life on Monday. In all probability, when the race is fin-ally run, Jeff Bernstein, the consistent son of Orlando-Lake Brezze, in the Baker & McLaughlin barn, will be found to be the one which will give Olambala

A lot of attention has been attracted to Phil Chinn's Ethelbert gelding, Pinte, and his mile work-out in I.40 yesterday indicates that Mr. Chinn has something on which to base his extravagant he Marse Abe, well remembered by Buffa-lonians for his splendid two-year-old form, did a mile in 1.42, and All Red and Tod also did fine work-outs, these three constituting the Louis Cella Derby string. Marse Abe will probably carry the St. Louis turfmen's colors in the Derby. Mr. Chim's Sain colt, Guy Fisher, a Derby eligible, of which not much has been beard, was also given an easy trip. Stromeland, Arondack and Siscoe had a whirl about the track, and Plate Glass, W. J. Young's Derby dependence, at-tracted a lot of attention by a mile in 1.39 2-5. T. M. Green is another Derby horse, of which much is being whispered, and there are Pat Dunne's The Peet, Di-rect, the son of Don de Oro, and a host of other good ones, which may reveal the victor on Monday. Tod also did fine work-outs, these three other good ones, victor on Monday.



YACHTING

IN THE EASTERN.

Jersey City Beat Newark Yester-

day, 7-3.

At Toronto-After waiting till after scheduled time to start, yesterday's ball game was forced to be called, owing

Open Golf Champion-
ship at Toronto.race did Cornell increase her
34 stroke, and that was just before
the finish line was reached, when she
ran it up to 35 and opened up a few
teet of space between her and Colum-
bia shell's bow. Syracuse finished three-
lengths behind Columbia, with Wis-
consin three lengths behind Columbia, with Wis-
consin three lengths behind Columbia, with Wis-
consin. All the races were rowed
down the stream, with the tide, and
the rist two had, s strong breeze with
them, which probably accounts for the
record time.

Links yesterday about two score amateur and professional players lined up in the open championship games. It was a fine day for golfing and as a result some good scores were made, but the best were those of the men who are accustomed to the course. In the morning G. Cumming almost sucmorning G. Cumming atmost suc-ceeded in equaling the record for the Teronto links, which is 70, made by the club professional himself. Ho had a spiendid card, and he never took more than five for any hole and got the punch bowl with 2, a splendid drive and a neat putt. He did not

drive and a neat putt. He do do so well in the afternoon, getting into trouble several times and finishing

84 165 86 82 Cumming, Toronto (P.)73 W. G. Laird, Toronto (A.) .84 .81 79 D. S. Hogg, Carnoustle (A.) W. Freeman, Brantford No card.

 HANCOCK WON WALKER CUP.
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Rickwood, Quebec (P.)89 R. C. McCarthy, Toronto ...90 VINALS AT UTICA.

eraft second and Royal Flush, sailed by Murphy, of Hamilton, third. In the Buely Cup race for dinghies the same day Norman Gooderham, in McPherson's dinghy, won the cup for the R. C. Y. C., with Geo. P. Beswick and Jas. Douglas, of the Toronto Canee Club, second and third, and Little Ett, Turrell Bros' champion dinghy, fourth. On the holiday Little Ett won the Commeford Cup for dinghies, with Leys Gooderham, of the R. C. Y. C., second; Crosby, of the Royal Alexandrina, third, and James Douglas, of the T. C. C., fourth. Turrell Bros.' champion dinghy, fourth On the holiday Little, Ett won the Commeford Cup for dinghies, with Leys Gooderham, of the R. C. Y. C., secondi Crosby, of the Royal Alexandrias, third, and James Douglas, of the T. C. C. fourth, In the Walker Cup race Hancock, of Hamilton, was first, in a light air, with Petrel H., of National's second, and Royal Flush, of Hamilton, third. New York, July 2.—Despatches from Glasgow that Sir Thomas Lipton will be ready to challenge again for the America's Cup under modern racing rules, and that the Royal Ulster Yacht (Lub has decided to inquire of the New York Yacht Club on what conditions a

ball game was forced to be called, owing to the steady downpour of rain that showed no signs of letting up till half an hour later. This afternoon two ball games will be played at 2 and 4, with McGirley on the rubber the first game. The Leafs leave to-morrow for Roch-ester, where they play two games on Monday, one on Tuesday and one on Wednesday, bringing the Bronchos back with them on Thursday. Jack Ryan, the veteran Buffalo catch-er, has been traded to Jersey City for Catcher Knotts and a cash considera-tion, Ryan being secured to manage the Skeeters. Jack was the recipient of many congratulatory messages from Buffalo tans yesterday over his appoint ment. ment. At Jersey Oity-Jersey City 7, 9, 9; New ark 3, 2, 0. At Providence—Providence 1, 3, 0; Baltin altimore 2, 5, 0. At Montreal-Montreal 2, 4, 0; Rochester 1. 8. 1. OUR LETTER CARRIERS LOST. 166 $169 \\ 154$ 163 Fraser, s.s. Pope, Hurst, c. Hurst, p. 39 7 Hamilton A.B. R. H. McDonald, Lf. Blamey, s.s. . Dilworth, p. . Maddocks, 2b Melody, r.f. .. Bimey, 3b Hanley, 1b ... Simpson, c.f. 36 3 6 AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES. St. Louis 3, Chicago 15, Washington 0, New York 3. Cleveland 2, Detrort 3. Philadelphia 1, Boston 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburg 0, Ohicago 8. Pittsburg 4, Chicago 2 (second). AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD. 90 Club. Detroit . . . Philadelphia Pct. .682 .587 .554 .508 .492 .443 .375 .314

Boston Cleveland New York Chicago St. Louis Washington NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD Club. Pittsburg ... Chicago ... New York . Cincinnati ... Philadelphia St. Louis ... Brooklyn ... Boston ... Lost 16 23 23 30 32 Pet. .738 .629 .597 .516 .466 .417 .359 .283 39 43 EASTERN LEAGUE RECORD Pet. .623 .503 .492

 KLINE.

 Sounds over Young Guarina, in Brooking to react putter in the atternoon, getting into trouble several times and finishing in 81. His total was 154.

 P. Kepper, the other Toronto protessional, also made a good showing.

 the anal a weight of the morning and 77 in the afternoon, his total being 152. Both A. Murray and C. Murray, of Montreal, returned good cards, the latter geting 79 twice.

 Kingston Boat Won the George Cup Yesterday.

 Kingston, July 3.—The second race of the george Cup series yesterday resulted in an easy victory for Kathleen, of Kingston, which led at all buoys and cards the the morning, of which the feature was the fine closing, when he made three holes in 3 each, and he repeated the performance in the afternoon, making a total of 178 and the other 176. Geo. S. Lyon, Lambton (A.) 80 160 160. A Murray, Outremont (P.). 79 81 160.

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It was Kathleen's weather, the wind being, light but steady, and Kathleen's helmsman used fine generalship. There was a pretty race between Crescent and Whirl, but the Toronto boat gradually drew away from Judge Rover's black: hulled craft and held second place from the second buoy till the end of the race. The first round resulted: Kathleen, 12.27.10; Whirl, 12.30.00; Crescent, 12.30.20. The final was: Kathleen, (1.48.45; Whirl, 1.53.28; Crescent, 1.56.30. (The yachts stand as follows: Kathleen, 1 5 points; Crescent, 4; Whirl, 3. Satur-1 day's race may not decide the suprema-cy and a fourth race may have to be I sailed. Whirl is practically out of the running now. the second buoy till the end of the race. The first round resulted: Kathleen.

son of Orlando—Lake Breeze, in the Baker & McLaughlin barn, will be found to be the one which will give Olambala the most trouble.

the first of the enemy's batteries. At the same moment the Arabe made a sudden dash at a corner of the square which a detachment was dragging a dner gun. Captain Wilson, see-Gardner gun. Captain Wilson, ing a marine hard pressed sprang his help, and half a dozen Arabs rus bis help. at bim. It was a very lively scene, for the captain's sword broke off short in his hand. But a sword hilt and a pair of vigorous fists can do a lot, as the Arabs discovered.

Willie Keeler says the champion Bal-timores of 1894 played as fast a game as the Chicago Cubs and Detroits. "They knew as much inside ball as any-body does now," declares Keeler, "and they did not need a manager." The Bal-timores in those days had Keeler, McGraw, Jennings, Kelley, Robinson, Mc-Graw, Jennings, Kelley, Robinson, Mc-Mahon, Gleason, Brodie, Brouthers and other erack players, who helped to make Manager Hanlyon famous.

PADDY LAVIN BEAT GARDNER.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 3.-Paddy I, vin, of Buffalo, entirely outclassed G Gardner, ot Cincinnati, before the Ter Haute Athletic Association last night repeatedly sending his man to the flo in the first three rounds until Gardne seconds threw in the sponge just beft the gong in the third. Gardner was never able to hand a th

the gong in the third. Gardner was never able to land a blow and Lavin's terrible left jab sent the Cincinnati boxer groggy every time it landed. The lightning speed and terrific punches Lavin displayed every minute took Gardner by surprise and he was helpless 'n his opponent's hands. The schedule called for a ten-round boat

bout. In the preliminaries Willie Riley, of Indianapolis knocked out Bill Steve, of Terre Haute, in the third round. Bull Conway, of Terre Haute, and Hunkie Dan, of Cincinnati, went eight gruelling rounds to a draw, though the latter had a shade the best.

-THIRD RACE-Six furlongs, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up

231-SECOND RACE-Five furlongs, purse \$400 for maiden 2-year-old fillies

Wt. St. 14 15 % Str. Fin Jockey

Ind. Horse,

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Ind. Horse.	Wt.	St.	3/4	1/2	%	Str.	Fin.	Jockey. Open. Close. Pl. Sh.
212 Personal				1	1	1	1-%	Deverich 5-1 6-1 6-5 1-2
179 Piute				5	3	2	2-116	Preston 3-5 7-10 1-3 -
220 May Lutz .	102	5		6	4	2	3-11	Kennedy 15-1 15-1 4-1 3-2
300 Steel	112	2 .		2	2	3	4-3	Mentry 6-1 7-1 3-2 3-5
192 Dark Night	109	6	.1	4	6	5	5-4	Howard 8-1 7-1 3-2 «3-5
214 Bridoon	101	4		3	5	6	6	Davis 100-1 100-1 30-1 12-1
McLaughlin's 1 to front, and to do her best	o.f., 3. b opened to stall	up a off	inley con Piu	nma ite.	nding Latt	Lady g lei er s	d on	drivng. Place casily. Winner, Mrs. J. deey. Personal quickest at start; dashed her field; tired in stretch run, and had to begin, closed a big gap, and just fail- sted Steel for third.

233-FOURTH RACE-Selling, 51/2 furlongs, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up:

Ind. Horse.	W	t. 5	st.	34	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Open.	-Betting- Close, Pl.	Sh.
213 Edgely	10	00	1		2	2	1	1-n	Reid	4-1	3-1 6-5	3-5
224 Uncie J.	Grav.10	36	7		5		2	2-1	Brooks	3-1	3-1 7-5	7
- De Bur	go1	10	2		7	5	4	3-n	Howard	25-1	30-1 10-1	5-1
147 Security		.106	8		3	3	3	4-2	Mentry	21/2-1	31/2-1 8-5	4-5
									Kennedy			
226 Royal (Jak!	95	11		8	9	7	61n	Chandler	50-1	50-1 20-1	10-1
160 Al Busc								7-3		6-1	6-1 212-1	6-ō
208 Jas. B.	Brady.1	06	5		6	11	11	8-12	Mitchell	20-1	10-1 4-1	2 - 1
188 Dorothy	Webb. 1	95	10		11	7	8	9-3	Lang	50-1	103-1 40-1	20 - 1
129 Wausau	1	00	4		9	10	10	10-1	Herbert	25-1	40-1 15-1	6-1
208 Serenaq	e i	90	19		10	a	1.1	11-11	Devericu	· · 101	10-1 4-1	21
- Mapleto	n1	02	12		12	12	12	12	Whiting	15-1	20-1 8-1	4-1
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Time, 23 2-5, 48 1-5, 107. Start poor. Won driving, Place same. Winner, M. Hutch hon's ch.g., a., Jonah White-Marguerite II. Edgely walted in behind leaders to stretch turn, where backless of this is a winner start. Start worked his work of the start of this of with starts and the failed to get up. De Burgo ran a good race; closed a big gap and finished strony.

234-FIFTH RACE-Selling, 514 furlongs, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up;

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	St.	14	1/2	34	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Open.	Close	. Pl.	Sh.
(213)L	ittle Osa	ge112	3		2	1	1	1-4	Howard	4-1	21/2-1	1-1	1-2
- G	olly Ding	111	6		6	4	2	2-2	Rettig	2-1	- D1	21	
206 St	. Jeanne	106	5		4	5	5	3-14/2	Deverich	21/2-1	21/2-1	1-1	1-:
208 O:	sorine	100	4		3	3		4-1		4-1	4-1	6-5	3-6
208 O	cidental	92	1		5	6	6	5-3	Phair				
168 T	emeraire	95	2		1	2	3	6-4	S. Wilson	20 - 1	25-1	10 - 1	5-1
- Je	ennie We	lls.,101	7		7	7	7		Brady				
206 St	ıderman	100	9		9	.9	9	8-1%	Kennedy	40 - 1	40-1	20 - 1	10-1
-Bo	tanist	105	8		8	8	8	9	Reid	6-1	8-1	3-1	8-1

inished strong. St. Jeanne finished strong. Temeraire tired in stretch.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Open.	Close.	Pl.	Sh.
221 Jol	hn Carroll.	.107	7	4	4	4	2	1-4	Preston	. 6-5	13-10	2-5	1
213 Str	omeland	. 99	4	1	1	1	1	2-1/2	Kennedy	6-1	5-1	2 - 1	1-
199 De	sperado	.103	6	5	5	5	6	3-11	McIntyre	12-1	15-1	6-1	3-
	nning		5			2	3	4-41/6	Chandler	10-1	12-1	5-1	2-
	ul Ruinart.		3	2	2	3	4		Howard			3-1	6-1
207 Ni	blick	.107	1	3	6	6	5	6-1	Reid	3-1	21/2-1	1-1	1-
214 Ar	alia	. 88	8	7	7	8	7	7-1	Phair	10-1	12-1	5-1	2-1
	Thankful .		2	8	8	7	8	8	G. Burns	30-1	30-1 1	0-1	

not stall off winner; was doing his best to save second; Desperado closed with a rush

TROTTERS AT CLEVELAND.

TROTTERS AT CLEVELAND. Detroit, July 3.—W. L. Snow worked a number of his horses at the State fair grounds yesterday. The pacers, Star Patchen, Hal Raven, Point Burgiar and Lady of Honor, stepped around 2.10. Peter Balta trotted three miles in 2.15 apiece. Snow was satisfied with all of them, and thinks particularly well of Star Patchen, his candidate for the Chamber of Commerce stake. Snow and McLane will ship on Sunday for Peoria, where both have races on Thursday. Snow sends seven head, the rest being engaged at Terre Haute the following week, From there these stables will come back to Windsor, where they will race during the week of July 20. Frank Colby has a green pacer at the fair grounds that he drove three miles in better than 2.15. He is to start in one of the slow classes at the big meeting the last of thos month. W. J. Andrews went a mile in 2.35, the last half in 1.13, with his two.year-old trotter, Royal Hall. This youngster is being encetted for the 1910 futurities and probably will not be raced this year.

Eleven men tried to cross the river at Fort William in a small boat. It upset and one was drowned. The body of Jos. Seguin was found in the canal at Corn-wall.

The National Bank in Ironwood, Mich., suspended, and the arrest of its main of-ficials followed. The grossest misman-agement is alleged.

York Yacht Club on what conditions

Club has decided to inquire of the New York Yacht Club on what conditions a challenge would be received, were read with interest by yachtsmen yesterday. Members of the N. Y. Yacht Club said that when the inquiry of the Röyal U-ister Club was received a meeting would be called and a reply drafted. It can be stated, however, that the attitude of the New York Yacht Club has undergone no change since two years ago, when a challenge by Sir Thomas was rejected on the ground that the conditions of tly America's Cup contest were provided by the deed of gift, and that the club has no right to alter them, the New York Club insisting that the rule of measurement which per-mits the greatest spread of canvas on a given line without regard to displace-ment should prevail. Sir Thomas has declared that he would never challenge under the old rule for the reason that a challenger built with

never challenge under the old rule for the reason that a challenger built with any hope of winning the contest would be unable to negotiate the trip across the Atlantic, and that no European de-signer would risk his reputation by the

construction of such a craft,

SPORTS AT ALDERSHOT.

At Aldershot on the holiday the Bur-lington and Hamilton Capital lacrosse teams played an exhibition game. It was won by Burlington, 4-2. A good pro-gramme of sports was also run of.. Clyde Church, of the Capitals, Hamil-ton, won the hundred yards, and young Johnny Martin, of the Capitals, Hamil-ton, was third in the five-mile race, and showed great form. showed great form.



LOU SCHOLES WON. Toronto Sculler Beat Pacific Coast

Champion.

Nelson, B. C., July 3 .- Lou Scholes, of Toronto, defeated T. D. Desbrisay, champion of the Pacific coast, and a

resident of Nelson, by a short length, resident of Nelson, by a short length, in a mile and a half sculling race last-evening. Scholes took the lead after a sharp struggle in the first hundred yards, and, although he fought gamely, the Nelson man was unable to get on even terms again. Both men finished in fine shape and well within themselves. There was a large attendance and perfect weather conditions. The men will meet again next week at

Conditions. The men will meet again next week at the L.P.A.A.O. regatta, on Lake Wash-ington, at Seattle.

CORNELL'S CLEAN SWEEP.

Pougheepsie, N. Y., July 3. —Cornell made a clean sweep of the fifteenth an-nual regatta of the Inter-collegiate Row-ing Association yesterday. Like Harvard at New London yesterday, she won the four-course access. four-oared races. The first two were rowed in record time. Cornell had an easy thing of it

time. Cornell had an easy thing of it in the Varsity four-oared and the freshmen eight-oared, but the big race of the day, the Varsity eight-oared race. Columbia gave here a thrilling finish. Official finishing positions and times were

finish. Official finishing positions and times were: Cornell 1, 19.02; Columbia 2, 19.04 2-5; Syracuse 3, 19.15 1-5; Wisconsin 4, 19.24 1-5; Pennsylvania 5, 10.32 1-5. Getting her stroke last of all, the .rew of the Columbia pulled up grad-ually from last position, and at the three mile mark her shell was posted in front to f Syracuse, and from that point to the finish, her bow barely lapped Cornell. But once during the

.491 .484 .460 .441 29 31 34 33 Montreal . Toronto ... Jersey City AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won. 39 39 Club. Milwaukee Minneapolis Lost. 33 34 35 37 36 35 35 40 Pct. .542 .535 .531 .500 .500 .485 .463 .437 Indianapo ansas City Paul SAINTS WON IN NINTH

Last night's Central Soft Ball League game was another clinker, the Wellingtons and St. Patrick's B. A. mines pu ting up a very close and exciting g It took the Saints eight innings to It took the Saints eight innings to get going, but when they did lift the lift there was no stopping them. The Wel-lingtons made the best of every oppor-tunity to score, and thus they gained an early lead that nearly won the game for them. But for two wild throws, the Saints accorded their twirt-er, Leo Carrol, grand support, the out-field especially pulling off some great plays. The Sheriden boys were the pick of the Wellingtons, along with Jacklyn and Sullivan. The three hundred spe-tators were kept on their feet all the time applauding the clever work of both teams. Score:

Score:

teams. Score Wellingtons St. Patrick's Wellingtons ... 020,002,001-5 7 2 St. Patrick's ... 000,100,032-6 9 3 Batteries-Sheriden and Zimmerman; Carrol and Doyle, Umpires-Wh 3: and

Speers. On Monday night the eBavers

the Wellingtons on the Sawyer-Massey grounds at 6.45 sharp.

grounds at 643 sharp. Sir Sandford Fleming, the distinguish-ed authority on telegraph cables, leaves for England to-day to consult with Mr. Henniker Heaton regarding cheaper cable communication between Great Britain and the overseas Dominions.



TWO LEADERS.

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BRITAIN'S NEW ARMY HEAD AN UNLUCKY MAN.

General Sir Ian Hamilton Has Never Gone Into Action Without Being Injured-The New Navy Chief.

London, July 2.-England's army and navy are both to have new execution tive chiefs. General Sir Jan Hamilton has been appointed adjutant-general of forces and second military member the Army Council, and Admiral Sir of the Anny Council, and Admiral Sir Arthur William Moore will succeed Sir John Fisher in October next as First Sea Lord-the active head of the navy. Friends of Sir Ian Hamilton hope that his luck will change with his new post. He is known throughout the service as the unluckiest man in the British army. His bad huck has not prevented his rapid promotion, for he is recognized to be one of England's most scientific soldiers. He has never gone into action without re-ceiving an injury of some sort, and his all-fortune pursued him to South Africa, when he went out to take a command during the Boer War. Before he got to the front at all his horse stumbled and threw him, and he was laid up for moths with a broken collar bone, when he ought to have been cliasing the Bors.

Sir lan joined the army in 1873, and most of his service was with the Gor-don Highlanders. He is a typical gay Gordon-brave and dashing-but for a time he earned the ill-will of his super-ions by the habit of saying what he thought in the plainest possible lan-guage. After a time, however, the pow-ers that be learned that Hamilton gen-erally was right and he was listened to. About seventhern years are he created a

few weeks ago he took the pledge a meeting of the Royal Army Tem-ance Association. "And it is about e I did," he said, "for something like

Now Proposed.

mainly as an emergency crop, owing to some cereals being crowded out by the



THE TRIALS OF THE RICH KID.

CAN'T NEVER GO BAREFOOT NOR NUTHIN'.

Medley. Trustee Wodell thought some Hamil-ton teachers would like to know before the re-opening of the schools in Septem-ber what policy the board was going to adopt regarding teackers with second-class certificates. In view of the scare-tur of first-class teachers, it was recentity of first-class teachers, it was recent-ly suggested that teachers with second-class certificates be engaged. A sub-com-mittee will report before the board

mects. Miss Anna M. McClelland, a teacher at the Central School, asked the com-mittee to remit \$17 deducted from her salary, for absence from duty, which she asserted was due to the umanitary condition of the school. No action was taken taken.

taken. Reporting for the sub-committee, which was appointed to consider the ap-phication of the Ninety-First Highland-ers that Sergt. Major Gilmore, of that regiment, be engaged as assistant drill instructor, Inspector Ballard said the committee advised that the Sergt. Major be engaged at a salary of \$600 a year. his duties to begin January 1st. He will look after the classes which Sergt.-Major Huggins has not time to reach.

HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS.

The committee of the Home of the Friendless and Infants' Home acknowl-edge with thanks the following donations for the month of June: A triend, infants' clothing, R. B. Hill, buns and scones, Mrs. Herring, salad dressing, Miss Judd, soap and powder. Miss Shand, \$2. Mrs. Gartshore, children's clothing, Mr. J. Penfold, rolled oats. Miss Buchanan, mountain top, rhu-barb.

Mrs. Lloyd, children's clothing and

MIMOOK. A friend, cake. Mrs. (Dr.) Langs, children's clothing. Mrs. Ernest Watkins, children's cloth-

ng. The monthly meeting will be held at the Home on Tuesday, July 6, at 10

Sergeant Bert Daniels fell off a gun carriage at Winnipeg, was run over and killed.

London, July 2.-A meeting of the Imperial Press Conference delegates has decided to form the Empire Press Association, with headquarters at Lon-don, to consider all matters relating to the interests of the press of the Empire as a whole, and to arrange other conferences.

other conferences. It is probable the next conference will be held in Canada if the invita-tion be sent in the name of the whole press of the Dominion. Passengers on the Empress of Brit-aiu include Margaret and Edith Shaugh-nessy, Sir Everard and Lady Thern, Hon. McClintock Bunbury, Hon. Colin Campbell, and the press delegates Messrs. Dafog, Nichols, Nelson, Langlois and Watson.

Messrs. Dafoe, Nichols, Nelson, Langiois and Watson. The Commercial Company's cable steamer has sailed with 1.600 miles of cable to connect Newfoundland with New York.

SIC TRANSIT MUNDI.

From under the robe of gloomy n Our globe sweeps onward into lig And the starry lamps that shine on Regards the earth as it rolls by. night. high

This chariot resplendant and ablaze, The sun-god shoots his blinding rays, And bride-like in her full array, Earth passes into perfect day.

Corn.--Ontario farmers appear to be depending more upon corn than former-ly. The area has been considerably en-larged this year, and the only draw-back to the situation is the lateness of planting; in fact some were putting in corn in the third week of June. What were no whon correspondents wrote look. was up when correspondents wrote look-ed well, although even then some com-

Guelph, Ont., July 2.-Miss Gertrude Wright, daughter of Mr. Herbert Wright plaints were being made of the grub. Beans.-Like other field crops, bea of Guelph township, is to-day suffering from a severe scalp wound and other injuries, which she sustained in being thrown from her pony while taking part in a ladies' broncho race at the Mosbor-ough horse show yesterday.

corn, rape, peas, beans and vetches;
while some preferred to summer fallow.
Spring wheat—There has been a 'orthere decline in the average of this crop,
but where grown is looking well, conidering late sowing.
Barley—About the average area has
been given to barley. It had a late
start, but is now making splendid
growth, with prospects of a good yield,
should favorable weather continue.
Oats—Some correspondent claim a decreased acreage for oats, while others
hold that it has been increased. A good
average is the probable area. Though
late, the crop looks well as a whole, although rather thin in places.
Peas—The lateness of the season prevented the sowing of some cereals, end
led to a larger acreage bring given to
peas. The erop looks promising, and less
is said about the "bug" or weevil than
for years.
Burchwheat _ Burchwheat _ is being
Cottawa, July 2.— Caniain Wakeham.

Buckwheat.— Buckwheat is being Buckwheat.— Buckwheat is being planted more largely than ever this year in uearly every part of the province, in uearly every part of the province,

gation in the East. Ottawa, July 2.— Captain Wakeham, of the fisheries protection cruiser Prin-cess, will begin next week a thorough investigation of the lobster fishing in-dustry of Quebee and the Maritime Provinces. The investigation was or-dered last session of Parliament by the Fisheries Committee, and was supple-mentary to the work done by that com-mittee last spring. Captain Wakeham will take evidence at many place in the east from fishermen, canners, and all others interested in the preservation and development of the lobster fisheries.

Sore, Aching Feet.

Beans.—Like other field crops, beans have been planted late. They have come up nicely, however, and were looking well when correspondents reported. Tobacco.—Owing to the land being so wet, tobacco was not planted until a week or two later than usual. The plants

The sun-god's rays have lost their force, The chariot steeds have run their course. The earth, by gentle dews is babhed, And is once more in darkness swathed. —W. K. Burford. Little Jack Wilson, the 10-year-old son of Hon. Judge P. E. Wilson, very pluckily dived into twelve feet of water at the edge of the lake opposite Van-couver yesterday, and rescued his play-mate, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart. Guelbh. Ont.. July 2.—Miss Gertrude lateness of the spring. Corn.-Ontario farmers appear to be

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AMUSEMENTS

General Gossip

Another of the W. J. Locke novels has been dramatized. This time it is "Septimus." and the dramatization has been arranged by Philip Littell. Harrison Grey Fiske has secured the American right to the play and in it he will present George Arliss at the beginning of next season. Prior to the Arliss production Guy Bates Post will be given a stellar send-off by Mr. Fiske in a new play by Rupert Hughes, entitled "The Bridge." The piece had a preliminary tryout in had a preliminary tryout in

Never again will Phoebe Davis, im-personating the tired and trusting Anna Moore in "Way Down East," appear in the Bartlett dooryard and beg for "something to do." Neither will she have to stay at home night after night alone with Hi Holler while all the others go off to the choir social. And better still, she will not have to face a blinding snow storm and a cruel world eight or nine times a week. And why not, pray' Be-cause she is to have a new play next season, one by W. J. Hurbut, who did "The Writing on the Wall." It is said that after the last performance Miss Davis dropped her old role with a sigh of relie.

Ida St. Leon, a 71-year-old eques-trienne who is a circus girl born and bred, but never had acted on the stage in her life, has been chosen by Fred-wrick Thompson to succeed Mabel Taliaferro at the head of the original cast of "Polly of the Circus." The little bareback rider has been per-forming feats at Luna Park for the last two years. She is rehearsing her role in the Margaret Mavo play in the morning, meantime keeping up her afternoon and evening appear-ances at Coney Island.

"The King of Caledonia" is not to Sam Bernard's liking. The Shuberts sent the comedian to London to see the production running at the Prince of Wales theatre, but he returns and reports that it is not for him. His complaint is that "the love part pre-dominates too strongly and the com-edy work is shoved too far into the background." As a consequence Ber-nard is seeking a more comparish kground." As a consequence Ber-d is seeking a more congenial for next season.

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CHINESE THEATRE IN NEW YORK CITY.

A notable New York police case of the | blood is tainted. In far olde China the offspring of players were pro-hibited from taking the literary exam-inations that are there the opening eek now engaging the city's sleuths has again thrust into prominence New York's Chinatown, the most distinctive if not the most interesting, of all the

mations that are there the opening wedges to rank and power. The Chinese actor studies without a manuscript. From childhood, any way from 10 years up, the spirit of the play of the Chinese repertory, consisting o thout 400 plays, is instilled in him by bizarre spots of the eastern metropolis favored by the slumming parties that have become popular for New Yorkers his parents or guardian. He is traine to be agile, and his voice particularl cultivated for the modulations necessar and visitors alike since New York's hight sightseeing auto came into service Aside from its joss house on Mott for stage expression. He is taught the grotesque, to be graceful, to dance, the a contortionist, and is made physic street and the palpably faked exhibitions

for stage expression. He is taught to be a controlicits, and is made physic-ally facile generally. Long training has made him proficient in most of the plays of the race. It isn't on record that any new ones have been added during the last century. In the Doyers Street Theatre the actors each night after the play by vote elect the next day's stage manager, who, in turn, appoints the next day's play. The stage director, thus, may be a different one nightly for weeks. Because of the embarrassments to which they are lia-ble when mixing with their fellows not of the stage, on account of their lower caste. the Chinese actors live in their theatre, sleeping in bunks behind and breach the stage, and eating in a re-fectory in the basement, whence the ordors percolating the auditorium arise. If one of the players is unfamiliar with certain parts of his role—striet ad-herence to a prescribed text is never ex-monitors of the actor—he applies to ome of the other players. This is done, per-haps, at breakfast over the boiled rice, or during the day over a game of cards. The rehearsal is never formal. The highest paid of the Chinese New York players are the impersonators of wo-men. Chinese worken of station never attach themselves to the acting colony. Occasionally, middle class Chinese wo-men consent to appear. The players of this cover station cannot appear among their own without chancing demeaning, discrimination or insult. They avoid mixups as a rule, by keeping strictly to themselves in their theatre home and by going abroad but seldom. street and the palpably faked exhibitions of opium smoking that the quarter of-fers through the connivance of guides, whose assumption of the risk they take in showing you through the alleged pro-scribed opium bunks is a musing to the informed, the really worth while feature of the alumming exposition is the visit to the Chinese opera house on Doyers street that the auto slumming itiner-aries include. Triviliged intimately to observe the minution of the Chinese theatre and to investigate the methods of playing, in-cluding the actors' manner of selecting plays and staging them, the man who wants to know how and why most thing-are done gets a good return for his en-terprise and patience. And patience is a factor for the explorer, for the colony of actors, like most of theother Chinese of the others.

terprise and patience. And patience is a factor for the explorer, for the colony of actors, like most of theother Chinese of the quarter, are secretive and suspi-cious. But that Wm. Rock of "The Candy Shop," the new musical gayety now at the Studebaker, got carte blanche in a hunt for the ins and outs of the Chinese acting colony, through Chin Hong, the funny Chinese discovered at the theatre, and since added to the new Dillingham gayety, much here related might remain for a while unrevealed. In contrast with the methods of Amer-ican and English actors, much that the Chinese player does is "upside down," as Rock puts it. The visitor to the Doyers street theatre who believes what his uninformed guide tells him understands that single plays run sometimes a week and often a month. Only in isolated in-stances is this true. The rule is for a d'fferent play a night. The company pre-trents about 130 different pieces a year, playing daily, including Sunday. After the repertory is exhausted. Its begun playing daily, including Sunday. After the reportory is exhausted, it is begun

> ldom. The Chinese play begins at 7 o'clock The Chinese play begins at 7 o'clock. Drop into Doyers street playhouse at that hour and you'll find the auditorium empty, as a rule, but with a perform-ance going on as if it were crowded. Sometimes, perhaps, between 7 and 8 not a single visitor will pass the door. But between 8 o'clock and 11.30 the New Vork Chinese or the visiting Celestials

ork Chinese or the visiting Celestials rom other cities attend in crowds. The preference for a late rather than n early visit is because the tariff for

The preference for a link rather than an early visit is because the tariff for admission changes with the progress of the play. Where he pays 50 cents to get in at 7 he will pay but, say, 35 at 8 and 25 at 9. As every Chinese because of the constant repetition of the same plays for years is familiar with the pieces, he cares little for contexts. Prin-cipally, he comes for the acting. Like our own star system a player must become celebrated in San Francis-co or up Vancouver way for his inter-pretation of a certain role, and the an-nouncement on the terra cotta playbill posted on the wall outside the Doyers Street Theatre that the renowned west-ern favorite is in town draws crowded audiences—after 8 o'clock. The average good salary of the actors in Chinatown is \$40 a week. For the last half dozen years, however, the theatre hand thear encough money to pay its players their respective warge.

nough money to pay its players then espective wages. The house, as a conrespective wages. The house, as a con-sequence, for the last three seasons has been run upon what our own players term a commonwealth plan—a sharing of the receipts in the several proportions determined by the known regular salary figures of the players. too small, but the proprietor has its



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> > MORE ZIGZAG

O. LAND OF REST 'How are you going to spend your vaca-n this summer?'' "I am going to devote it to reading Presi-lent Eliot's five feet of books."

LEARNED IT BY EAR.

HARDSHIPS OF PLUTOCRACY

TEMPERATURE. Detective's Daughter-''Papa, when you put a man in the sweat box, is it the same is giving him the third degree?' Detective-'(mopping his forehead)--''No, dear. One hundred and third degree.''

WHY HE LED.

REWARD

Patron-Sir, I found about a pound of n that last dollar's worth of sugar you

dear little girl then arose, bowed, and in this manner:

THE ONLY "BREAKFAST CEREAL" MADE IN BISCUIT FORM



ill be in attendance. Mrs. Edward Dartnall and son, Roy, pent a few days visiting friends in reemore this week. Richard Davis, of Hamilton, spent On June 21 the sad news reached here On June 21 the sad news reached here of the death of one who was formerly one of Binbrook's bright, intelligent young men, Mr. Cyrus Lowden, son of Mr. Elijah Lowden, who died at his home, Macleod, Alberta. After suffering for ten mouths, an operation was per-formed and death followed. Mrs. Bliss has moved into Mr. I. Aw-res's house. Creemore this week. Richard Davis, of Hamilton, spent Sunday in the village. A new stone road is being built be-tween the town line and Rymal Station, which is very much needed.

Alberton

Miss Susie Book spent Tuesday at C. Book's.

"Lettuce Denby up N. Dewing, Widow Hartford N. E. Fate; Still H. E. Ving, still per Sue Wing, Learn to label Aunty Waite." Then with the tumuluous applause of the udience rinking in her ears, she sat down a happy confusion. Henry and Mrs. Ferguson visited friends at Langford on Sunday. R. Brown and wife were guests of Mrs. John Brown, Langford, on Sunday

a canonocity reacting who use and of the Methodist Church grounds, Sinclair-ille, under the auspices of the Ladies' and An excellent programme is arrang-d for, consisting mostly of Toronto tai-nt; Miss Jackson, soloist and elocution-st, and home talent. Mrs. James Wilson and son Norman erer on the sick list one day last week. Mr. Wm. Beattie got an excellent flow-great improvement. Due norm such a fluing which is great improvement. afternoon. The Sunday School was well represent-ed yesterday at Mohawk Park, where several of the neighboring schools pic-videod

HARDSHIPS OF FLOTORACI. His Pastor-'My dear sir, don't you think you ought to try to come more in contact with your fellow men?' Mr. Montoburn-'My dear doctor; so many weople touch me every day of my life that I have been compelled to employ a "ecretary it a good andary to act as a buffer.' nicked L. and Mrs. Johnson visited the lat-

a great improvement. Dr. Page made a flying visit to New York last week. A fine new bridge is being created at Sinclairville, which will be a credit to the community. er's parents, near Jerseyville, last Sunday. R. M. and Mrs. Bradshaw, Adam Mrs. File were Sunday visitors at

Ed. Curran's. The raising of J. Vanderlip's barn was accomplished very quickly and successfully last Friday. On Monday Mrs. John Baker celebrat-

About a baker's dozen from here took ed the anniversary of her birth by en-tertaining her children and grandchil-Niagara camp excursion on Fridren

The angel was making up the list. "I never asked my fellow man if it was hot enough for him." remarked Abou Ben Adhem. And lo. his name came in under the wire first.-New York Sun. day. Mrs. Brown, of Brockville, is spend-ing a few days with her brother, Mr. A. E. Burrett and family, here. Mr. McChesny, of Moulton, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. L. Randall here. Mr. Charles Ball fell from a load of hay last week and has had to lay up for repairs.

(Spare Moments.)

An old farmer of the county of Dar-ham called at a roadside public house where he was well known. The landlady asked him to buy a ticket for a lottery

they had on there. "Well," he said, "I hae nought in ma pocket, or I might." "Oh, that's a'reet, John," she says;

FOOLED THE DEVIL. Kate, who had been taught that the devil tempts little girls to disobey, was left alone in a room for a time one day

with the admonition not to touch a par-ticularly delicious plate of fruit that stood on the table.

For a while she bravely withstood the

temptation. Finally, however, her reso-lution wavered and she took a big red

"take the ticket, and pay for it

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lucky?

dren. J. and Mrs. Vanderlip were guests at J. Smith's, Jerseyville, recently. J. and Mrs. Book spent Sunday guests of Mrs. C. A. Book. Miss Mary Hammill has returned from an extended visit to Toronto. Alex. Robertson has returned to his work at Balfour & Co., Hamilton, after spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents here. S. W. Bradshaw, Toronto, spent a short time recently with relatives here. sold me. The Grocer-Well, you may keep it for your honesty.-Cleveland Leader.

JUSTICE FOR ALL. "Your boarding house seems very popular." "It is. The boarders have to use the bath oom on a strict time table."-Louisville recently

THAT WAS ALL. "What do you know of his reputation for truth and veracity?" "Nothing-except that was-er-a witness in the Gould case." Mr. Jagway-"Houest now, when you aw me last night, wasn't I making a bee saw me hast nggit, """" line for home?" His Candid Friend-, "Making a B line? Worse than that, Jagway. You were mak-ing a W line."

FUN FOR

TIMES READERS

YOU KNOW.

The wind had reschened and the little launch was pitching trightfully. "Can you swim?" asked the passenger with the bronzed face. "No," eadd to passenger who was begin-ning to feel qualmish. "That's a pits." "Why?" "Because this is one of those unsinkable boats, you know."

BROUGHT IT ON HIMSELF.

Jack Daw-"What is the reason why that ttle brother of yours doesn't seem to like

Mag Pye-Well, he thinks a great deal of me, Mr. Daw, and he's beginning to suspect that-that you mean business." A LA STANLEY.

A LA STANLET." Climbing out of his airship, the explorer who had gone in search of the north pole approached the man who was already there. "Comhander Peary, I presume?" he said, raisins, his fur cap. "Yee," answered the other explorer. "This, I presume, is Mr. Weilman." "The same." "Well, I'm glad to see you Walt. Lat me ofter you a cup of tails oil. You will find the gentleman one of the fattest and largest tailow candles."

NO NEED OF INTERFERENCE

The two neighbors who were passing the little octage neard sounds as if a terrific conflict inside and stopped to listen. Presently they heard a loud thump, as if somebody had fallen to the floor. "Grogan is beating his wife again!" they said. said. Bursting thed oor open they rushed into the house. "What's the trouble here?" they demand-

"What's the tourner," calm-"Ther' ain't no trouble, gentlemen," calm-ly answered Mrs. Grogan, who had her hus-band down and was sitting on his head. "Gowan!"

HIS ADVENTURES

Lord Lacland drew his handkerchief ner-ously from his cuff. "Then I may infer," he hazarded, "that vously from his cuff. "Then I may infer," he hazarded, I am not altogether indifferent to you

It gives me great pleasure to state that Mr. Bessey is a man of character.

too small, but the proprietor has its enlargement in contemplation, and I hope when (D, V_{\cdot}) I return next year he may have attained this object. He hopes, too, to institute sulphur baths and sulphur water for such as require them. A Clergyman on Mountain and Mountain View Hotel.

Madame Adgie and her lions have made such a nit at Maple Leaf Park this week that the management has de-cided to have the clever little lady and the animals stay over for another week. Ine lions are without doubt very well trained, and the act is one of th pleasing animal acts that Hamiltonians have had the opportunity of seeing. The big lion, Prince, weighs over half a ton, and is one of the largest in captivity. omes very angry at times, and his roars can be heard an over the park, but by some peculiar gift, or magnetism, as Adgie calls it, she has complete control over him and never has to use a whip or stick of any kind.

Maple Leaf Park

decided me to try and find a hotel there, fallway and in a few minutes met the very intelligent and capable proprietor of the Mountain View Hotel, secured a noom and was installed as a guest. I have been here over three weeks now, and very much wish I could remain longer. I find in Mr. and Mrs. Bessey, of hotel keeper who just sees to routine and nothing more. The proprietors of his place, by their kindness and sym-pathy, make you feel that they are friends. The food is good, well cooked, and abundant. The rooms are well furnished. I may be pardomed if I say ber that I have had fair opportunities of judging of such things. I have slept with my fellow missionary in the "bunk" of the lumberman's camp away in the primeval forest, the said bunk

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,-One of your reporters called a

day or two after I had arrived at this hotel, but as my condition of health was too poor at the time, I declined to say anything for publication. To-day I feel that I would not be doing my duty did

that I would not be doing my duty dua I not write to you. I had to leave home suddenly, ordered away by my physician, and we decided on a trip by boat. The trip revived me some, and I had partly decided to re-turn by boat again, but the sight of your mountain and my lack of energy decided me to try and find a hotel there, where I might cain a little more strength views, both as to the location of the hotel and its proprietor. I regret, Mr. Editor, that my letter has grown so long, but as it is most unlikely that I'll ever trouble you again and I feel so very grateful for much im-provement in my health from breathing the cool bracing mountain air, whether in my bedroom or in the park with its abundance of shade trees and seats, and from Mr. Bessey's kindness, and with the hope that by the influence of your wide-ly circulated paper its becoming better where I might gain a little more strength

hope that by the influence of your wide-ly circulated paper its becoming better known, may bring good not only to those who are poorly but to those who are in good health and need a change and good air. A Clergyman, (A guest for nearly four weeks). Mountain View Hotel, Hamilton, June 6, 1909.

child. After the matine each day she The park has been well partonized this hamiltonians appreciate the effort to turnish high-class summer amusement. The attractions are all in first class order, and with the new power line con-neeted there is plenty of light and power or all the attractions bocked for the some great attractions bocked for the some great attractions bocked for the summer months, including a couple of good bands and something in the way of a treat will be given each weck. The hy-election in St. John Court, N. B., to choose a successor in the Legis-hard burdle supremend for July 20. Nomination day is the field. The high class successor in the Legis-anounced for July 20. Nomination day is the field. The high class successor in the Legis-anounced for July 20. Nomination day is the field. The high class successor in the Legis-the field. The high class successor in the Legis-anounced for July 20. Nomination day is the field. The high class successor in the Legis-the field. The high class succes Carrier Pigeons for Country Dectors.

for repairs. Miss Clara Horning, teacher, here, has left for home, near Hamilton, to spend the holidays with her parents. A number of the sporting old boys took in the wild west show at Hamilton on Tuesday He obeys the license laws. He has only been there as proprietor for two and

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Mrs. J. L. Bolen, of Chicago, has turned home, after spending a few we with her parents and relatives in t

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vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. E. Teeft, of Winslow, visited her parents here last Sunday. Mrs. D. Nelson visited relatives in Hamilton on Saturday last. Miss Gertrade Taliman, of Beamsville, was the guest of Mrs. A. Lampman a couple of days last week. Mrs. C. McIntyre, of Glencoe, spent a few days with friends in this place this week.

time." Some time later John called agen, and the landlady asked him if he knaw who had won the lottery. "No," he said. "Who won?" "Well, I hardly durst tell you, but oor Sam won. Wasn't he lucky?" "Age, sha was lucky." said John. And who was second, then?" "I durst hardly tell you. Who would you think now?" be said. week. There is to be a strawberry festival at Salem Church on Monday evening, the money to be applied in repairing the church sheds. you think now?" she said. "I couldn't say," said John: "Well, it was oor Sally. Wasn't she

Winslow

lucky?"
 "Aye, sha wes lucky," said John.
 "And who was third?" he asked.
 "Well," she said, "you would never
guess, and I might as well tell. I was
third. Wasn't I lucky?"
 "You were," he said. "Did I ever pay
you for that ticket, Missus?"
 "No, John, you didh't," she said,
fawning upon him.
 "Well," said John, "isn't I lucky." <text><text><text><text><text>

intion wavered and she took a big red apple from the plate. She walked away with it, but before putting it to her lips her courage returned and she quickly replaced the apple on the plate, saying as she did so, "Aha! Mr. Devil, I fooled you, didn't 1?"—The Housekeper.

Courier-Journal. Everybody Lucky.

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NO LOAFING THERE.

"What signs?" "No admittance except on business. Catholic Standard and Times.

TO AMUSE THE ANIMALS

PROMISING YOUNG MAN. "Yes" said, Mrs. Lapeling, "my younger brother, Jerry, takes his degree this year. His graduation oration is on "The Nebular Hypothenuse.""

HALF AND HALF

Percy-"Ben attending a moral reform onvention, have you? What were the exer-

Clarence-About equally divided between golf and tennis." SOMETHING DOING Stranger-"Is there any hope of catching the fellows who are doing all this dynamit-Mative-"Yes, sir; there is now. The plate ass insurance men are going to get busy.

SEEMED MOST FITTING. Caller (with bill-"What is the best time bone the man of the house for a little

to bone the man of the house for a fifthe moner?" Domestic-"To bone 'im, is it? Well, sor, ye might thry comin' some time in the shank of the evenin."

THE WINNER. "The good old rule, as I surmise," Quoth canny Uncle Ben, "Not only to the borse applies, But equally to men."

"In picking out a horse or man To gamely plug ahead. I don't know what may be your plan. Gimme a thoroughbred."

"We are told you know,' said the trifler in love, "that the eyes are just the windows of the heart. Now, when I look into your

Golde. Sweet, unsophisicated Lotta laughed gally. "Indifferent! Oh. no!" she ccied. "I have been tremendously interested in you, Lord Lacland, since papa told me you ware an adventure. And now I want you to tell me all about your battles and escapes." "I hope," interrupted the bright girl, "you notice the signs in the windows."

A ROMANCE.

"Yes. I was once engaged to a duke." "And what fell fate came between two lov-

ing hearts?" "Oh, nothing." said the girl nonchalantly. "We just let the option expire."

At a country fair out in Kansas a man ent up to a tent where some elk were on xhipition, and stared wistfully up at the A DRUNKEN CLAM "I once tried it a bed of clams would get drunk," said a clam opener. "They did. I guess there's nothing living-except a good trunk if you give them the chance. "I had these clams in a little sait pool. One morning I poure some whinkey into he water. By jingo, they all got drunk in no time. ..., inke to go in there," he said to the scoper, "but it would be mean to go in with-but my family, and I cannot afford to pay our my wife and seventeen children." The keeper stared at unin in astonisment. "Are all these your children." he gasped. "Every one," said the man. "You wait a minute," said the keeper. "Im going to bring the elk out and let them see you."

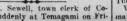
"How that. By jung, tuy is get with the second seco

Where You Bite.

Where You Bits. A statistic old professor was approached by investigation one of all in one of the Week error colleges. Trying hard to keep back a "Professor, you say you are an expert at solving riddles. don't you?" "I claim that I ram, my boy." "Well then, can you fell me why a man then has you seen Lohdon on a foggy day are like a ham sandwich?" The professor studied for a long time, ven-twords. Finally, at his with each be sald "I give it up." "It agay, "said the other." "Yell" up, "the other." "Yell" up, "the other." "Of ourse I do, you lunatic. But what he to worke for a long time, seen the min. Catch on?" "Of each on?" "The syndict ho dow tha lif?" After the youngster had recovered from his up of laughter, he chuckled: "Of the syndic you bite on." The Circle. "Ates His Influence.

Uses His Influence.

"Johnny, do you ever pray for the suc-cess of the home baseball team?" "Same thing, ma'am, I root for 'em."



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CHRIST FOR ME.

And my immortal choice is made, Christ for me. He is my Prophet, Priest and King, Who did for me salvation bring, And while Fre breath I mean to sing Christ for me.

ow who can sing my song and say

Christ for me? y life and truth, my light and way, Christ for me. Can you old men and women there, With furrowed cheeks and silvery bair

hair, Now from your inmost soul declare, Christ for me?

Can you, young men and maidens, say, Christ for me? His will I love, and Him obey, Christ for me? Then here's my heart and here's my head

and, 'll form a little singing band, I shout aloud throughout

land, Christ for me!

PRAYER.

PRAYER. We bless Thee, gracious Father, for blog og carried the gospel to our har-ther forefathers, and made us the in-heritors of Christian light and privi-ge. We pray Thy forgiveness because of the delity has not been found in us. Cast us not away, O God, in thy righteous anger and visit us not with judgment because of our unfaith famore us those who, hearing the cal difference of the second state of the medy and perishing shall go forth of the meedy and perishing shall go forth did hease Thy servants in their work and make them mighty in faith and achievenet, that the kingdoon of he-one and yo britt may be glorifled. Amer.

THE EVENING HOUR.

THE EVENING HOUR. The happiest time of the day is the overing hour, when the day is ended, the supper over, and, in the gathering twilight, the family sit on the piazza in pleasant reverie or conversation. The gentlemess of the closing day as the inglet approaches and high the stars come out is one that induces sweet thoughts of other days and nights that are gone with their blue skies and bright stars, their memories and histories. It is a time to look back and trac the diverse paths where a protecting Providence aths where a protecting Providence as gone before. It is a time to life the hadows and let the sunshine of happy days shine in; a time to contemplate the loving mercy that bloomed as likes by every roadside, even when the rains by every readside, even when the rains fell and the fluinders were in the skies. It is a time to look forward to fields as yet untrodden, to places unvisited, to pleasures unexplored, and through and beyond them all, to an-other twilight when we shall sit and wait, not for the coming stars, but for the new day, and think of the joy it shall bring us, and think of the joy it shall bring us, and the friends we shall most there, and the songs we shall sing there! Yes, the twilight is a good hour, when God comes in the still, small voice, softens our aspertites, mel-phone to mods, and gives the soul a chance to seek its best comparionstype. --United Presbyterian. by every fell and

FAR-SIGHTED

The Christian, above all others, should be a far-sighted man. His view is not bounded by the grave. He may be rich or poor, as God determines; but he is atways rich toward God. In trouble he has a stay. In calamity he has goods which cannot be taken away from him. He wild ob his work in the world with care and diligence; but always with the courage which is born of faith and nour-ished by love. And out of this faithful and courageous life the flower of joy will spring. The things that really mather cannot make against his peace. As for the rest, has he not countited his whole life to the all-powerful, the peacegiving Father? And in that cour-fidence he comes to rest of heart. Ex-change. The Christian, above all others, should

A FREE COSPEL.

and a count that he was ever paid as greatly, travelers having topological as the relies of imprisoned victims could be heard is using from the crater! Also anything. He owned a farm and made stating that, 'in consequence, the Abbot his fiving by hard work at that.' . And when he diad the churches he Souls Day." But in this more enlight.

Not seamen, but it ought to be very chart for a moderate thinker to make this most essential ornament on the bows of a sinp. It will be easy for many master takes as much care to secure a soft bed for his anchor as a mother is the seament of the deformation of the bows of the takes as much care to secure a soft bed for his anchor as a mother is the seament of the deformation of the bows of the takes as much care to secure a soft bed for his anchor as a mother is the seament of the bows of the takes as much care to secure a soft bed for his anchor as a mother is the seament of the bows of the takes as much care to secure a seament of the bows of the take serves. If you led the serves, the order was given by the serve that the shift of the bows of the take serves. If you led the serves, the order was given by the serve that the secure the two sets the secure the secu

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during the summer. Nor strough they be, either then or at any other season. For the suspenders are uncomfortable and injurious in many ways. They are un-comfortable because, of all the appli-aces worn by men, they produce the most increasant, strong and unreleating presearc. Air can pass through the coat, the shirt, even the waitcoat; but under the place where the suspenders sling about the ohest, back and shoulders no air can get. As every man knows, the suspenders are the hottest thing he can possibly wear. And why wear them at all? "Well," says some one, "if you don't wear sus-penders you must wear a tight belt, and that is mearly as bad." True, a tight belt is nearly as bad, but it is not necessary to wear a tight belt --or a belt at all, unless you with to do so for appearance sake. How, then, are we to keep the trou-sers in place? Very easily. Have the tips; have the buckles at the sides just over the hip bones, instead of at the back, and you will have not the elightest discomfort or difficulty in keep-ing the trousers up. The pressure is distributed over the lips; have the buckles at the sides just over the hip bones, instead of at the back, and you will have not the elightest discomfort or difficulty in keep-ing the trousers up. The pressure is distributed over the hips and the sared region so that it is for hardly at all. There is perfect free-dom of the trunk and shoulders and there is no need for the tightly-drawn bed that is not only upy and uncom-fortable, but actually injurious. In my own case I have mot worn either sus-penders or balt for twenty years, but have worn trousers which, have kept themselves in place wobout the slighthave worn troussers which, being en-with a closely fitting body, have kep themselves in place without the slight

est discomfort or annoyance. Tailors call trousers cut in this way "hip trousers," and any good practical cutter can draft the pattern so that the cutter can ornor the pattern so that the trousers shall be, as they ought to be, very full across the lower part of the sent and the thighs failing in artistic lines to the ankle, and yet holding a firm, gentle grip_over the hips.—Dr. W. gentle grip over the hips.-Dr. Latson in The Outing Magazine

pieces of furniture on a surry T. Miller. IN THE MIDST OF THE VOLCANOES.

(By a Banker.) The early dawn is gradually extin-guishing the glittering lustre of the stars in the castern horizon, and a pale giow is slowly suffusing the violet hue of the star-spangled heavens; though the west ern skies are still brilliant in a multi tade of scintillating orbs, scares, dimmed by the faintly shimmering gleam in the cast. In the distance the deep erimson hue of the smoke issuing from the era-ter of Stromboli, the "lighthouse of the Mediterranean," can be discerned, the lesser glow from Vulcano, that conical earth-vent projected high out of ocean, earth-vent projected nigh out of ocean around which so many myths and fables have clustered, being less in evidence. And now pale shafts and streaks of light il lumine more and more the orient skie-slowly transmuting the indigo into mauve, the mauve into amber, the am And

mauve, the mauye into amber, the am-ber into gold. The coruscaling, glittering host has al-most faded away before the ever waxing aurora, the morning star with her placid-light for a time still instrous but gradu-ally paling away before the advancing dawn until at length her palid light has yielded to the superior brilliancy of the rising orbit of day. The fleecy wisps of vapor high in air have nox assumed a glorious, ever-deeponing rose pink hue, soon to be shared by some low-down "Girro stratus" clouds hanging over the deep, reflecting their lowely tints on the undulating wavelets of the ocean. The "cirro-stratus" clouds hanging over the deep, reflecting their lovely tints on the undulating wavelets of the ocean. The neutral with burnished gold, even more splendid and vivid, until now in the midst of the glory, in a dazzling lood of light, the upper limb of the great luminary appears rising from the flood of light, the upper limb of the great luminary appears rising from the ocean; at first but a narrow streak, and then rapidly mounting upwards, until, a globe of transplendent fire, it illuminas the heavens, and causes the breeze stirred waters to glitter like diamonds and

cured Signed, Hugh Cameron And now the vessel is in the midst of that numerous group of volcanic islands, that numerous group of volcanic islands, the Aeolian, or Lipari Isles, mostly small though lofty concersion galeer from the sea, now mostly extinct; though Strom-boli-its conc is about three thousand feet high is believed to be nover at rest. Vulcano is said to be in per-petual cruption. This, however, is doubtful dren-good for old everve box, or five or the Catarrhozone Company,

SENTENCE SERMONS. According to the guide books this for mer volcano Stromboli-was in the dark ages regarded as the place of pur-gtaory, travellers having reported that the cries of imprisoned victims could be Hoping for much in others is helping

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Paul's Journey from Antioch to Philippi-Acts 15: 36-16:15.

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Commentary. -I. Paul's second missionary journey begun (vs. 36-41). Some time after their return from the Jerusa-

sionary journey begun (vs. 36-41). Some time after their return from the Jerusa-lem council Paul proposed to Barnabas that they again visit the churches which they had founded in Asia Minor. These churches need apostolic care and train-ing. Barnabas was ready to go, but wished to take with him his nephew, John Mark, who had left them on their first missionary journey. Paul refused, and the difference of opinion was so marked that they separated. There is nothing to bear out the supposition that they separated in anger. Paul chose Silas, one of the delegates sent to An-tioch from the Jerusalem council, and went north through Asia Minor; while Barnabas chose John Mark and jour-neyed to Cyprus, his former home. II. Paul in Asia Minor (vs. 1-8). 1-5. Starting from Antioch Paul first trav-eled through Syria. He then entered Gilicia-and came to Derbe and Lystra, where he had planted churches on his first missionary journey. At Lystra he found Timothy, who joined him and be-came his life-long companion. Timothy had been taught the holy scriptures from his youth, was trained to a ri-ligious life, and was prepared through the providence of God by the sight of Paul's sufferings to "endure hardaces as conversion are (1) an open heart, (2) an open mind, (3) an open mouth, (4) an open hand, (5) an open house. No less than these are found in every truly converted heart. By using well the light she had, Lydia was prepared for great-er light and harger blessings." 15. Household—All who may be in-cluded in this tore issued with Tadis

the providence of God by the sight of Paul's sufferings to "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jc va Christ." 6. Phrygia-This is an defined re-gion round about Antioch of Fistila. The reference here may have been to a tour among the church at loonium and Antioch. There is nothing to show that he preached in any new church in this district. Galatia-The great certral table-land, north and east of Phrygia. This is his first visit to this proface. A Bowel Medicine Prevents Constipation. 'Into a single sentence is compressed the labor of months, of which we can altain a deeper insight through the epistic to $9ta \dots 75, ZZE$ ETA DO OIN IN Obta. the Galatians, which shows that the gospel was at first received with enthus-iasm, but as quickly forsaken when Judiastic teachers appeared to pervert his influence. No places are named as visited, but the Roman road would lead him through Pessinus, Ancyra and Tav-ium, three important cities in the pro-vince."—Hurlbut. Forbidden to preach in Asia—This was not the continent, nor Asia Minor, but the Roman province, bordering on the Aegean labor of months, of which we can abtain Remarkable Cases Described by Mr. Hugh Cameron, of Folger Station, Ont., Proving the Merit of **DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS** "I am now quite an old man," writes Mr. Cameron, "it being sixty-six years since I left my native town in Scotland. In that time I have witnessed much sickness and suffering. One case I re-call occurred with a neighbor who I beard was about ready to die with an. Roman province, bordering on the Aegean Sea, of which Ephesus was the capital. It included the amaller provinces of heard was about ready to die with ap condicitis. I went to see him and ound he had been ordered to the hos-It included the smaller provinces of Caria, Lydia. Mysia and the interior fand found ne mad been ordered to the hos-pital weeks ago for an operation. But he put it off and I found him in bed suffering agony-four days had elapsed since his bowels moved. Having used Dr. Hamilton's Pills regularly for 25 Caria, Lydia, Mysia and the interior rand of Phrygia. The missioaries were not permitted to stop in Asia at this time as God had a wider field for them to occupy, but on his next missionary journey Paul entered Ephesus, and for nearly three years preached to Jews and Greeks in Asia. 7. Mysia-A province on the Asgean Sea. Assayed-Were in-tending to go. Bithynia-Northeast of since his bowels moved. Having used Dr. Hamilton's Pills regularly for 25 years I knew they would help him and I gave him three pills. In two days he was around, and I know that ever since, this man has enjoy-this man has enjoy-de excellent health and simply because he used Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills three times a week. No case of constipation can possibly go untending to go. Bithynia -Northeast of Mysia, on the southwest shore of the of constipation can possibly go un-l if treated with Dr. Hamilton's

Mysia, on the southwest shore of the Black Sea. Suffered them not—The Spirit was leading them westward to-ward the seacoast and Europe. 8. Pass-ing by—They were obliged to pass through Mysia in order to reach Troas, but they omitted it as a preaching place. Came down to Troas—A noted seaport, where travellers from the upper coast of Asia commonly took ship to pass into Europe. Here Paul anl his assistants, Silas and Timothy, were joined by Luke, the writer of this history. III. Paul led by the Spirit into Europe (vs. 9-15.) 9. A vision—This was the third supernatural revelation; not a dream, but a waking vision. A man— Not an actual Macedonian, nor their ac-tual representative, stood before Paul, but wrebelin each of the source of lls." "In my own family we use practically other medicine but Dr. Hamilton's

"In my own family we use practically no other medicine but Dr. Hamilton's Pills. To keep the digestion good, to regulate the bowels and maintain heal-thy action of the liver and kidneys no remedy I ever heard of is so dependable and so certain to do good as Dr. Hamil-ton's' Pills. For the father who lives as I do, far from a doctor and drug store, the knowledge of the power and wide usefulness of Dr. Hamilton's Pills for all family ills is very valuable. I ual representative, stood before Paul ut probably an angel in the form of a tan. "The heathen do not presen for all family ills is very valuable. I have administered them for every comman. "The heathen do not present thumselves before us, but God casts a shadow of their need, and himself calls ns. Not lack of visions, but lack of obedience is ours."-Pentecost. Mace donia-This most celebrated country lay to the north of Greece. Thessalonica was its capital. Come over-Understoed by Paul to be a call from the Lord to preach in Macedonia. paint for which they are recommended and in each case this honest medicine Folger Station, P. O., Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Pil's are an old and proven cure for all disorders of the omach, liver and bowels-good for chil what

by reach in Macedonia. 10. Immediately—Paul was ready the moment he knew the mind of the Spirit. We endeavored—By seeking for a ship in which to cross the Aegean Sea. Luke's use of the word "we" here shows

We endeavored -By seeking for a ship in which to eross the Aegean Sea. Luke's use of the word 'we' here shows that at this point he joins the company. Concluding (R. V.) -After they were not permitted to remain in Asia, they were no doubt rejoiced to receive direct lead-ings from the Lord as to their field of labor. II. Samothraeia-A rocky island ni the Aegean Sea, near the coast of Thrace, half way between Troas and Neapolis. Neapolis-The same at Na-ples. The scapart of Phillip, seventy-tive miles from Samothraeia. 12. Philippi -They did not remain at the scaport, but pressed inland about ten miles to the father of Alexander the Great, who named it after himself. A colony -founded by Augustus. The civil magia-trate and military authorities were Ro-man. The inhabitants did not settle as they pleased, but were sent out by authority from Rome, marching to their soin arises: "I. Paul, with his fervent soin arises: "I. Paul, with his fervent soin at strong intelect. 2. Slas, with his zeal and prophetic gifts. 3. Luke, with his scholarly culture and profe-sional attainments. 4. Timothy, with his youthful earnestness." A river side-There was probably no synagogue in the city. A place of prayer'' sometimes in building acondary sometimes in building acond first bala to and the building acondary sometimes in the balay acondary sometimes in the balay acondary sometimes in building acond balay sometimes in building acondary sometimes in The only way to more a mountain to-morrow is to take a pickare to-day. Your faith is not measured by your appreciation of the faults of others. Good intentions in sowing tares will not make them come up as wheat. Big words in the meeting do not make up for short weight in the market. The home is never brightened by the roseate huss on the end of a nose. The straightest road to haven is that one on which you can do most good. The more man you put into religion the more religion you will give men. Too many think they are saints be-cause it makes them sad to see a child happy. happy. He who does not preach with what he will never prosecute with what he sional attainments. 4. Timothy, with his youthful earnestmess." A river side-fhere was probably no synagogue in the city. A place of prayer' sometimes in buildings, sometimes in the open air, as was the case in this instance. Becouse of ceremonial washings they were as often as possible near a riverside or on the seashore.—Cam. Bib. Sat—The pos-ture of Jewish teachers. Unto the wo-tand her colonies all men known to be Jews, and so there were only women in attendance at this Hebrew service.— lindsay. The Macedonian women oceu-pied a more independent position, and were held in higher honor than in other parts of the world.—Farrar. There are lessons which wasmay learn for ours selves from this account of the first preaching of the gospel at Phillippi: 1. It reveals to us the great practical value of the Sabbath. 2. It shows us the im-prayer whenever we have the opportun-ity." about heaven except as he tries to make some one happy. Some have a hard time picking out a ear to heaven because the lower berths seem all to be taken. There is no such a possibility as find-ing righteousness for yourself while ig-moring the rights of others. You can usually tell where a man's scruples will break out when he carries his conscience in his pocket. Henry F. Cope.

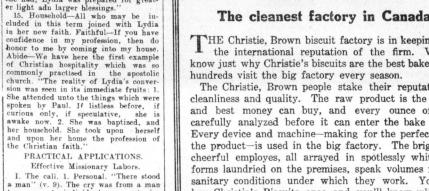


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PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS Effective Missionary Labors. I. The call. 1. Personal. "There stood

I. The call. 1. Personal. "There stood a man" (v. 9). The cry was from a man to a man. As individuals we must give and receive the gospel. One evening, a missionary returning from a preaching excursion among the Burmans, found on entering his home a Sagu chief scated like a child at his write's feet earnestly imploring her to visit the Karens in the village. He said, "We have heard of Christianity and it seems wonderful, the thing we want. Come to our jungle homes and preach to us on our native streams. I have a wife, daughters, sonsstreams. I have a wife, daughters, sons in-law, brothers and nephews, all of whom will become Christians, as well whom will become Christians, as well as myself, as soon as we really under-stand." In a short time this chief be-came a most efficient native missionary. 2. Pitiful. "There stood a man... and prayed him" (v. 9). The need of the heathen is their most heart-rending created the store of the store of the heather is the store of the store of the heather is the store of ery. A missionary from China told ho she, with others, stopped at a litt town on a river to have a boat repair and she landed and gathered a few w

men together to tell them about Jesus As she talked, their longing to know

men together to tell them about desus.
As she talked, their longing to know was evinced by their eager questions. When she started for the boat they caught her hands and her dress and held her and begged her to stay. One woman followed her to the, boat weeping and saying. "Don't go; please don't go; there won't be anybedy to tell us about Jesus."
3. Powerful. "Come over ... and help us" (r. 9). It was a cry of intense desire." A heathen woman said to a missionary in India, "Oh, why did you not come sooner, that my little boy might have been here?" She had taken her bright, treasured boy to the jungle and slain him, a sacrifice to her god, before the missionaries came. She represents a multitude who say, "Oh, why did you not come sooner?"

a more that so say, on, why the year not come somer;" II. The converts, "Lydia ... and ber household" (vs. 14. 15). I. Devout. Liv-ing in a heathen city where the Sabbath was not observed. Lydia was in a place f "prayer" (v. 13), worshippi v. 14), and so in the way to worshippin

Christ. 2. Industrious. She was following her trade as a "seller of purple" (v. 14). The idle are not in the way of having the heart opened by the Lord. 3. Attentive. Lydia "heard" (v. 14).

Having some is a preparation for more. If you listen to the truth, the truth will lay hold of you. "Unto you that hear shall more be given" (Mark 4:24). be given" (Mark 4:24) Her "heart the Lord hear shall more be given? (Mark 4:24), 4. Receptive. Her "heart the Lord opened to give heed" (*. 14, R. V.) The natural heart shut by ignorance or sin can only be opened by the Lord. His agencies are the Spirit, the word, the preacher, the holy example, the strange experience, and the bitter trial. 5. Obedient. "She was bartized" (x.

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Don't let your people cultivate a sense of poverty. It will hurt them, hurt you, hurt the pastor who follows wrong in giving them what they need to pay for.—Snap shots by A Passing Jan.
 A prescher in the Cumberland Presbyter-

mater you, hurt the cause of Christ. You do what the new the new

bis living by hard work at that." And when he died the churches he of Chury, in A. D. 48, instituted "All such he served so long almost died. The well-to-do farmens vere abundantly whole time. But they have needed they all they have a preacher well for his whole time. But they have needed they all they have a preacher well for his a mediaeval theory weer all within the realmost of board of his selary as a preacher with a good in come who preached regularly to a congregation and collected his selary as the bay may every cent of it to his hoard of missions.
That was right. If was not a missionary durch and ought just to bay.
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says. The dead saints are the only good ones according to the canon of negative virtnes. No man who ever knows anything about heaven except as he tries to make

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their way. The gendarme was in the lead. As he was pressing forward alertly along the passage the clerk gave a frightened cry and stood staring. The was around and back to him in a step. The clerk's wavering finger pointed to the wall of the stairway above the top step. There on the white plaster was the scarlet imprint of a hand with fingers

Convinced now that a serious matter was toward. the gendarme hurried along the hall. The clerk would have hung back but the other flung a rude hand upon his shoulder and thrust him ahead. It was no time to lose sight of the man who had first directed attention to the house and its condition. At and allowing a glimpse of a dimly lighted room. They pushed inside, the gendarme determinedly, the clerk fearfully. A scene of horror and utmost confusion was presented as the door swung back.

The body of an aged woman, instantly recognized by the clerk in spite of its disfigurements as that of Mme. Martine, lay outstretched on the floor. She had been stabbed repeatedly and the weapon used by the murderer, a keen, thin bladed kitchen knife, remain where it had been driven by the final blow, in her left shoulder. Articles of clothing and the fragments of a broken chair were strewn about. These as well as the floor and the covers of the little iron bed were spotted and smeared, indicating that there had been a struggle as remarkable as it must have been desperate. The victim, though nearly sixty years old, was heavily built, and, as the clerk recalled, had retained unusual strength and activity.

After a swift survey of the scene of the crime to gather the essential facts the gendarme turned immediately in search of some clew that would serve to throw some light on the motive or the perpetrator. In a corner stood a heavy chest of drawers of old ma-hogany. Each of the receptacles stood open, but his eye caught deep scars and gashes along the edge of the upper drawer. He examined it closely. From the construction of the piece of furniture it was evident that the top had been intended as a place of safe keeping for valuables. The wood here was nearly an inch in thickness and there were two locks instead of one, as on the others. Considerable effort must have been employed, he decided, in forcing this drawer open. A litter of papers filled the larger compartment. At end a small space had been partitioned off, and the gendarme thought it likely that here the aged oman had kept her savings.

As a formality he searched the other room on the second floor and the whole upper floor before leaving to make his report. He kept the clerk within arm's reach. Nothing but empty boxes and damaged furniture rewarded his further examination.

The Boy Bluet.

"Did no one else live here?" he asked the clerk. "There was a boy about seventeen years old who used to help her in the shop. I think he slept in the garret," answered the other, and the gendarme cursed him for his delay in mentioning the matter. They climbed to a little floored space under the roof that was lighted by a tiny square window at the front of the house and found there a mattress and some blankets but no trace of the shopkeeper's assistant.

Having roughly covered the preliminary ground of the crime the gendarme hurried off for the nearest commissary of police, taking the clerk with him and deaf to protests from one who had not missed a day at his bank for twenty years. Pending further examination into the murder, the commissary, on hearabout, and he peered within; but the place, so far as ing the story, placed the unfortunate little man under

Picquard, the official, who now took charge of the affair, proceeded to the house accompanied by the gendarme and a physician and made a thorough examination. The woman, it was discovered, had been dead about ten hours, which would throw the time of the murder back to some little time before midnight. Neighbors called in to tell what they knew confirmed peating rumors of hoarded wealth which had circulated throughout the quarter concerning Mme. Mar-

watched this curiously for some minutes, wondering idly what should keep the boy awake at such an hour Looking again not long afterward, he had seen that the light was gone The broken and battered lock on the outer door

offered an apparent contradiction at the outset in the forming of the most reasonable hypothesis. On the surface this bespoke an intruder from without. Picquard made a careful examination of the door and discovered what had been overlooked at first, that there were marks of blows upon the inside plate. The outer parts of the lock were marred and scratched by long usage, but he noticed that scars on the inside showed bright metal. So far as he could determine the front the hall led them to a door standing ajar no blows had been struck from the street side in the recent attack on the lock. It was thus plain that a rather clumsy attempt to conceal the movements of the murderer had been made, and he was able to re-

"Little enough," said Picquard. "Your mistress has been murdered and I am now about to arrest you as the murderer." Bluet returned his look steadily.

"But you cannot. I was in the cellar all night." "That is something you can enlarge upon later." 'But when I tell you I was in the cellar!" cried the boy.

Problem of the Boy.

The commissary regarded his prisoner with interest. As yet not the slightest trace of fear had been ex-hibited by Bluet. His was a thin, pock marked face. almost expressionless. His skull was long and rather pointed at the top. but with a broad forehead, and set upon shoulders that showed remarkable physical development. His figure was squat and sturdy. Picquard found him no ordinary problem. "You do not seem to care much about the murder of



HE BORE HIM TO THE FLOOR, HOLDING THE HAND WITH THE KNIFE IN AN IRON GRIP.

"No," said Bluet indifferently, "but I did not kill her." "Was she good to you?"

"No," came the answer, with a gleam in the cold eye and a voice that took on its first touch of feeling;

"she cheated me." "Oh ho!"

"In my wages," added Bluet.

It was all plain to the commissary now. The boy had supplied the motive himself. Clearly Bluet was morally obtuse and lacking in normal perception, with hate as his one living sentiment. He was convinced that he had to deal with a natural and precocious criminal. "Are you going to arrest me?" asked Bluet, with a

vicious, sidelong glance at the commissary. "I certainly am, my little man," answered the functionary, and he ordered the gendarme forward with a

nod of the head.

source. There was a hard lump inside the ticking at one end about the size of two fists. With his knife he ripped an opening. He drew out a leather bag, tightig bound with a cord at the neck. On unwinding this he disclosed a collection of gold and silver coins. He counted the treasure on the spot, spreading it out upon the mattress, and found that the amount was

Building His Theory.

The handkerchief that had been found near the Lody could not be identified positively, but was such a one as the boy might have owned. In any event it offered no obstacle. The imprint of the hand was somewhat blurred, owing to the medium in which it had been made, but when Bluet's handprint was taken at the prison the resemblance, after allowing for imperfections, was very close. A very strong point was that furnished by the hair found in the dead grip of the victim. It was carefully compared with that of Bluet and was exactly similar in shade and length.

Picquard believed, justly, that he had established a striking case of circumstantial evidence, based on clear and spontaneous deduction. His prisoner, in the first place, had proved himself to be of a violent nature, unsusceptible to ordinary moral conceptions. Bluet had admitted a dislike and a grievance against his employer, the outgrowth of some real or fancied irregucont of his wages, and had she

his willingness to commit murderous acts. The commissary was able to construct the following theory of the crime:---

Bluet planned the crime carefully, bringing to bear such intelligence as he possessed and revealing, in fact, no little skill in devising methods for throwing pursuit off his trail. He learned where Mme. Martine kept her money, and at an opportune time attacked her with a knife. After killing her he went immediately to the courtyard to remove the stains from his person, but carelessly placed his hand on the wall when starting down stairs. Returning he forced open the drawer and took the bag of money, with which he ascended to his room.

As Picquard saw it the boy's brain development was defective, and while he possessed a certain savage cunning he could not carry out the concealment of his crime in its logical details. This was evidenced, he thought, by the selection of such a place as the* mattress for hiding the proceeds of the murder.

Carrying the matter forward, it took Bluet some time to open and sew up the ticking. While he was In the garret the draper across the street noticed his light and noticed again when the light was extinguished. Descending to the shop, the boy battered the lock of the outer door to make it appear that entrance had been forced, but either was not clever enough to attack it from the outside or feared to raise an alarm if he should open it.

After everything had been prepared he drew up the trapdoor, threw the ladder into the yard and let him-self into the cellar, drawing the trap after him. In this way he obtained seeming support for his defence, based upon a mysterious house breaker who had removed the ladder and imprisoned him.

From the testimony of the draper alone it was quite evident that Bluet's story would not hold. Even supposing that some one else had been in the house, there would have been nothing to draw this some one to the garret with a light. And it was well established that the light was there. If the suspect had not used the lamp, who could have? And how could Bluet have been shut in the cellar from before midnight when the draper saw the light at three o'clock in the morning?

As to the money, it was unthinkable that one in Bluet's position should have such a sum as three thousand francs of his own. He could command but a small sum each week for his services, and the most frugal hoarding would not have sufficed.

Thus argued Picquard, and he was quite satisfied with his conclusions. So were the prosecuting authorities. There was no one who entertained the slightest doubt of Bluet's guilt, nor could any one suggest a weakness in the evidence against him. There was a brief trial ending in speedy conviction. The boy remained hostile and sullen throughout and on sev eral occasions attempted to break from the guards. He was duly executed at the appointed time.

Nearly a year after the date on which the murder of Mme. Martine had been marked as officially cancelled a barber who had a shop in another street not far from the Place St. Michel was taken in the act of murder and sentenced to death. In his cell he made a detailed confession, setting forth that he was the murderer of Mme. Martine.

Confession Is Tco Late.

He had made a friend of Bluet, encouraged him in

error is largely eliminated. "There is some danger that an innocent man may be wrongfully convicted through direct and perjured testimony. Certain cases of this kind present a very serious problem. If three men are in a room and one of them kills an-other the third may be able to save or convict the one who committed the deed through his statement of what he says he saw. The best weapon of justice here would be circumstantial evidence, if it could be obtained. Irrefutable circumstances placed in relation to the direct testimony would prove it right or wrong be-yond question. The difficulty lies not in too much circumstantial evidence, but in too little of it. "Rules of law direct how cases of purely cir-mstantial evidence must be conducted, and "Rules of law direct how cases of purely cir-cumstantial evidence must be conducted, and offer every protection. The case must be ab-solutely complete and point to but one con-ceivable hypothesis—that of guilt—to secure conviction. The innocent defendant is in no danger here. The perjurer is the threat that confronts him."

HE narrow side street near the Place St Michel was waking to its usual degree of activity with the clatter of passing market carts and the shrill whistling of an occasional gamin busily set upon some early morning errand.

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ECHADM. 1000. by the New York Herald Co. All Rights Reserves EOR Assistant District Attorney of New York county, says:-"Circumstantial evidence offers the only may be detected and shown to be false. It is much easier for a witness to lie concerning a whole transaction which he says has hap-pened under his eyes than for him to swear talsely to a collection of simple circumstances, Gircumstantial evidence involves so many separate facts that the chance for perjury or error is largely eliminated. "There is some danger that an innocent man

Workmen in blue blouses, their eyes still sleep heavy tramped on their way, the thudding of their nailed shoes echoing from wall to wall where the rows of three storied, flat faced houses showed as yet no sign of life. It was the banker's clerk, coming from his home, at the end furthest removed from the square. who first noticed something unusual at the shabby little shop of Madame Martine.

He was on his way to breakfast and, having ariser mewhat earlier than was his wont, he sauntered leisurely, taking pleasure in the keen, fresh air and the thin, ruddy shafts of sunlight that vaulted a garden wall and shot athwart the ends of the street. He knew every stone and crack and corner of the block. having lived in respectable poverty within its peaceful limits during a quarter of a century. He knew. moreover, that there was not a shop on either side due to open for a full half hour or more.

It was with surprise and curiosity that he stopped before the entrance to Madame Martine's. The place had been opened, for one of the double doors stood wide, and in that fact alone was matterfor comment. But what appeared more remarkable was that the shutters had not been taken down, that the half of the door renained closed and that there came from within no stir or sound of sweeping.

The banker's clerk had the interest concerning small happenings of the neighborhood that was his by right of long residence. He had in mind to pass a word of greeting with Madame Martine if she should be he could see, was empty. He moved to the threshold. arrest. The shelves of the shop, neatly piled with boxes and rolls of fabrics, faded into darkness at the rear, where neither door nor window had been unbarred.

As he stood looking into the unlighted, silent room a chill as of an undefined danger crept upon him through the doorway. A sense of vague alarm oppressed him. He turned for reassurance to the cheerway. There came no response to the noise of his entrance. He called Madame Martine by name. Still

establish his working hypothesis with renewed con- your mistress." fidence.

His Absence Suspicious.

What offered the greatest puzzle was the continued absence of Anton Bluet. The incident of the lock bespoke a degree of cunning that could not well be reconciled with such an error as flight. In turning this phase over the commissary resolved not to leave the house for several hours. It occurred to him that the boy, whether guilty or entirely innocent, could not long delay in returning with some explanation that would be of first importance. With absolute proof in reserve that the door had not been forced from the outside. Picquard felt that the explanation would be worth hearing.

He was completing his notes of the case in his usual methodical manner when the gendarme entered and ful, sunlit street and then stepped through the door- the obvious suspicion of robbery as a motive by re- saluted. The man had not remitted his individual interest with the appearance of his superior on the scene, and had been quietly prowling about the place on an investigation of his own. He now reported that

the unbroken silence, that began to press upon him like a tangible weight. He called once more and then panic took him in its unreasoning grip and he fled.

He found a gendarme in the Place St. Michel. A tale of terror was on the tip of his tongue, but somehow it would not run into words.

"Madame-Madame Martine does not answer," he gasped.

The gendarme regarded him with a smile 'Does she not? What then?'

"I beg you to examine the place-the little shop here. I fear something is wrong."

"What should be wrong?"

"I know nothing of it, but Madame Martine's door is open. She never opens at this time. The shutters are still up. I get no response from calling. It should be looked to.'

The gendarme, as in duty bound, accompanied the clerk to the shop, assuring him meanwhile that this was a strangely triffing matter to excite such alarm.

Discovery of the Murder.

As they went in he passed his hand down the edge of the door to the lock. Plain proof that something was amiss met him here, for the lock, ancient, de fective and ill made, had been battered from its socket and its tongue had dropped within the mechanism. With professional alertness the gendarme walked through the shop quickly to the rear and threw wide the window upon the courtyard, admitting a flood of. light. The boxes and hanging garments about the place were undisturbed. If there had been robbery evidently the object had not been Mme. Martine's stock in trade. A small door to the left of the rear window showed the foot of a flight of narrow stairs. Motioning to the banker's clerk to follow him the gendarme began the ascent

The stairs turned upon themselves and the two were in darkness until they came to the landing of the first floor, where another rear window lighted

tine. She was reputed to have a large concealed in her house.

The commissary's attention was immediately centred upon the missing assistant, Anton Bluet. He had not been seen since the evening of the preceding day. He was described as short but muscular and strong his years. He had been in the employ of Mme. Martine for three years, and during that time had given no trouble in the neighborhood. He was not communicative and had no friends, so far as any one else besides these two had lived in the house since the aged woman had dismissed a former assistant

While the body was being prepared for removal Picquard made an important discovery. Grasped the right hand he found a little tangle of human hair. It was not her own; the strands were short, and the immediate supposition was that she had torn the lock from her murderer while attempting to defend herself. The only other direct clew was a large handkerchief of coarse texture drawn and creased by tension, which was near the body. The commissary ught that it might have been used by the assailant to obtain a strangling hold about the woman's throat. Those who had known Mme. Martine were unanimous in declaring that it could not have been her property. since it was a matter for remark among her c that she never had any but the finest and daintiest linen for her personal use

No one living in the street had heard an outcry or other alarming noise during the night, but a draper, whose house was opposite, came forward to inform Picquard of a circumstance which had attracted his attention. Its significance did not develop until later. He said that he frequently was a sufferer from insomnia, and that, having been uneasy about three o'clock in the morning, he had left his bed and thrown open a window looking into the street. At that time he had noticed that there was a light in the little window of the garret occupied by Bluet. He had

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he had heard strange noises from under the floor of

the shop. Picquard descended with him and listened. When the sound of their footsteps had ceased a sharp rap, like the impact of a pebble, came from the floor ing. A few seconds later came another. In the corner across the shop from the stairway the comm noticed a ring and staple and on approaching found that there was a closely fitting trapdoor. The top flush with the floor and was unencumbered. He laid hold upon the ring and raised a section of flooring about two feet square.

A cry came up to them from the cellar below and smudged against the darkness they could make out a face peering up at them.

Who are you?" demanded Picquard.

"Anton Bluet," came the answer, "and I wish you would tell me what all this means."

"Come out, Anton Bluet, and we will take great pleasure in enlightening you," said the commissary. "I can't get out."

There was, in fact, no ladder into the pit. The gendarme laid himself flat by the verge and swinging down reached one of Bluet's hands. In this manne he dragged him up until Picquard could grasp him under the shoulders. Covered with dust and grime the boy stood staring at them wide eyed.

"Now," said the commissary, "perhaps you will explain to me what you were doing in the cellar.

"I have been there all night," said the boy. "I went down last night to get some wine for Mme. Martine, taking a light with me. The wine is kept in the front part of the cellar. When I returned the trap had been shut. I know not how.'

"And in getting down, did you jump?"

"No; there was a ladder. But that had been lifted out. It is a strange affair. I cried out until I was exhausted, and then went to sleep, waking just a moment ago. I heard steps and threw bits of plaster to attract attention. But what is the matter?'

unexpected and animal like action. As the gendarme advanced he dodged nimbly about back of the open trap and stood at bay on the narrow ledge, crouching against the wall, his llps drawn in an ugly snarl. The gendarme made as if to step about the trap to the right and halted as Bluet whipped an open knife from under his blouse and held it clutched ready for use

The figures in the little drama held their tense positions for a moment. It was the commissary himself who brought the situation to an end. With a sweep of his foot he slammed the trap shut and in the same movement strode across it and launched himself upon the boy. He bore him to the floor, holding the hand with the knife in an iron grip. The gendarme quick ly wrenched the weapon from the prisoner, who bit and scratched, resisting desperately, and finally bound him safely with arms behind his back. The question of disposing of the little terror was solved shortly afterward when the squad of police who were to re move the body arrived. Bluet was hurried to prison under guard.

Before leaving the house Picquard found a ladder undoubtedly the one used for descending into the cellar through the trap door. It had been tossed care lessly into the courtyard, apparently from the rear porway, as one of the rungs was freshly splintered He also made a careful drawing of the bloody imprint on the wall of the stairway. A final discovery, how ever, served to top his case and furnish the keystone to the structure of evidence.

He determined upon a thorough search of the garret occupied by Bluet at the top of the house, and, limbing there, began to toss down the bedding and odds and ends of clothing to the landing below. There was a lamp standing on an empty box, but he did not remove that. Last of all he pulled the mattress aside and threw it over the edge. As it fell he was aware free bar of a metallic sound, and he descended to seek its fession. And a state of the state of the

He had made a friend of Bluet, encouringed bim in bim the literior arrangements of the house. Late on the afternoon preceding the crime he had, passed the shop and finding that both the aged woman and her assistant were absent seized the opportunity to conceal himself beneath a counter before they re-turned. In the evening Bluet had come down stars and entered the cellar, as described to the commissary. The barber had crawled softly to the trap, lifted out the ladder and imprisoned the boy beneath. He had the ascended to Mme. Martine's room and killed her with his own knife. He had pried open the frances. The police were able to corroborate his story in this particular, discovering most of this sum with some papers of Mme. Martine's in the barber's bome. In regard to his presence in the garret, the barber made an explanation that showed Bluet in a new as-pet. The boy, he said, had a passion for hoarding money, and for years had fed it by secret and skilful thefts. He had acquired a large sum before entering d Mme. Martine's service and since then had been able to add to it considerably, taking a coin at a time. and on one occasion stealing a handful of gold from her store in the chest when she carelessly left it open. It was to find Bluet's treasure, the barber said, that he had climbed to the garret and lighted the lamp which attracted the draper's attentio. Unsuccessful in this search, he had descended to the shop. Here he had been confronted by the locked door, of which Bluet carried the key. He had found an inro weight and had been able to break the faster-ing and escape. A to the details, the barber confessed he had the crime in mind for some months and had planned to direct suspicion to Bluet. Although he could not fore-see how materially events were to aid hum, he had

As to the details, the barber confessed he had the crime in miud for some months and had planned to direct suspicion to Bluet. Although be could not fore-see how materially events were to aid bim, he had supplied bimself with some of the boy's hair while cutting it, and this he had placed in the hand of the murdered woman. The handkerchief was his. He had used it to prevent his victim's outery. Alarmed by the noise made by Bluet in the cellar immediately after committing the crime, he had run to the head of the stairs, thus leaving the bloody handprint. In view of these revelations the boy who had paid for the crime with his life appeared as nothing more than a thief, abnormal, savage and criminal to a de-gree, yet innocent of the offence charged against him. The barber was executed a few weeks after his con-fession.

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Friends of the Friendless Who Meet Strangers at Chicago's Gates.

The stranger within the gates! Dire and dreadful are the meanings conveyed by these words to the multi-tudes who are—without. Strange pic-tures are brought before the mental vis-ion. Those without see those within greeted at the train by wily and villain-ous persons in checkered suits, whose sele idea is to separate the uninitiated ones from their hard earned money. Vivid mind pictures of garish cafes where wealth and poverty meet with aw-ful consequences to poverty, spring into

Vivid mind pictures of garish cafes where wealth and poverty meet with aw-ful consequences to poverty, spring into view. Still another picture presents it-self, and this is the picture of the stran-ger, alone, shunned, ragged, and home-less, with not a crust for his mouth or a bed for his bones. A stranger in a strange city. What a sad predicament in which to fine oneself! All of which has been dealing entirely with the imagination. As a matter of fact, the stranger in the city of Chicago, Cook county, bears the same relation to other ordinary mortals as does the flax-en haired darling who is the pet in a family of brothers who are, after all, only common boys. Chicago's strangers are, without a doubt, the most import-ian theople in Chicago, and their welfare is the welfare of any other body of peo-ple. Mentally, morally and physically they are objects of the keenest interest and solicitation, and aforenamed interest and solicitation, and aforenamed interest and solicitation through the gates of any of the city depots. CHICAGO PATHE LEAD TO VIRTUE.

of the city depots. CHICAGO PATHS LEAD TO VIRTUE. Here he or she is met. They had no idea that there would be any one there to meet them; but they are met. They are carefully guarded and guided through the crowds being poured forth in all directions, by members of various city organizations whose business it is ity organizations whose business it is o meet the trains. Said members are issignated by badges or uniform. Should Gesignated by badges or uniform. Should the strangers by any chance manage involuntarily to elude the "meeters," their eyes are accosted by signs which pasted al lover the depot, give directions as to where to go and what to pay and why. It would take a more strong minded and less weary individual thut the vareage traveller to go astray under such conditions, for, apparently, all Chicago paths lead to virtue and it would be a reckless would be erring one who would attempt to kick against the pricks and fulfill in reality the vagaries of the relatives and friends without the gates. Once installed in their lodging houses, the strangers within the gates find that types are not to be allowed to woose their own companions, who, upon closer observation than the first cursory one, might prove to be evil. The chances are "deviced" appears upon the stranger in charge. The otange strangers would ear of the express purpose of keeping strangers would ear of the express purpose of keeping strangers would ear of a stranger from being anything else. It is supposed to be presentive, not a cure. For an initiation fee of \$10 and after that a fee of \$2 every month, young men and women and Drexel Hall—which is located at Obtage Grove avenue, Forticth street and Drexel Hall—which is located at Ottage Grove avenue, Forticth street and Drexel bulevard, and dance, play earnally well acquainted. There is usually an entertainment of some kind first and the organization. voluntarily to elude the "meeters,"

Mrs. Cloa Arabella Parker, who is at the head of the organization.

MATRIMONIAL AGENCY MAY DE-VELOP.

VELOP. Now, while this order is neither adver-tised nor claimed to be such, there is no doubt but that it may develop into an extremely respectable and desirable mat-rimonial agency. At the meetings every, thing is done to promote a feeling of cordiality and friendliness between the young strangers within the gates, and this, added to the undeniable attraction that all strangers have for each other, will probably work wonders in the mar-riage market. In a little booklet of verse which Mrs. Parker has gotten up herself, she toucles lightly but suggestively on the marriage question. She says: Yes, marriage is swetest, and marriage is best.

is best love is transcendent-when love is the test. When

The queen of one heart-to be queen of the home, The dream of most women, though often

they roam. In another verse she avers: o wed without love, good health, money home,

A sin that would reach to high heaven's fair dome to our club, for we welcome you

all The young and the old-both the short and the tall.

travellers' aid work in one city, keep in close touch with the officials in another. When a young man leaves one place for another-say Chicago, a card precedes him. The card reads as follows

him. The card reads as follows "Mr. So-and-so arrived in — at such and such a time and from such and such a place. He is (whatever his occu-pation may be). He is coming to your city and while there his address will be — . This information is given you without his knowledge. Look him up; keep in touch with him, and advise me regarding him and his movements." How is this for detective work? What chance has the strange young man of

hance has the strange young man luding this close observation? None cluding this close observation? None in the world. Immediately upon his arri-val in the city he is visited by members of the Y. M. C. A. and is invited to become one of them. He is taken into the club, upon the payment of the usual initiation fee and then all the privileges of the institution are open to him. Should he feel that he is not able to be-come a bona fide member he is assured that, at any rate, he is welcome to the use of the library and that he will al-ways be made one in the various games and free entertainments in which the real members of the institution take an interest.

real members of the institution take an interest. Should he fail to show a desire to benefit by all that is held open to him, he is made a special object of prayer and study and interest. The real mem-bers of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation gather him, as it were, under their wings, and strong and wily is the young man who in the end succeeds in escaping and becoming a stranger. WORN DEVOTE LIVES TO THE WORK.

WORK.

There is a deaconess society, connected with the Methodist church of the city. It is composed entirely of women who have devoted their lives to philanthro-phy. They wear uniforms of black, with white ties and small bounets, and are to be seen in the highways and byways doing good in a simple, unostentatious way.

way. These women have, in connection with way. These women have, in connection with their work, a home on the south side for immigrant girls, and their especial duty is to see that the foreigners coming to the city are safely cared for and put out of the way of temptation. Whenever they are notified that such a girl is on her way, a deaconess is deputed to go to the station and gather her in. Once espied she is taken to the home and cared for until she obtains employment. Even then she is kept under the gentle supervision of the deaconesses, who make it a point to see that she is locat-ed in a church of the faith to which she belongs and of the language which she speaks. It has been said that fewer emigrant girls go wrong in the city of Chicago than in any other place in the United States.

nited States. Chicago's care for strangers extendiven unto the ex-convicts, those men even unto the ex-convicts, those men, supposed, having once been in jail, to become outcasts on the face of the earth, These men are made the special object of interest of the Salvation Army, which has provided an industrial institution, and unshorn. He walked as the men especially for their benefit. EX-CONVICTS OFFERED FIGHTING

CHANCE.

CHANCE. At this place the men are put to work at sorting rags, mending furniture and doing all sorts of odd jobs. For this work they are given small wages and their board and room. As soon as they have proved that they are really repent-ant and anxious to do right and that they are willing to go out in the world and take a square stand among men in an effort to redeem the past the officers of the army make it a point to see that they get a place somewhere where at least they will have a fgihting chance. Not long ago an ex-convict came to

Not long ago an ex-convict came to the Salvation Army seeking aid. He was a most decrepit looking object, unshaven walk who have spent unsavory months of their life within the sordid walls of

They will have a fighting charac. The second bar of the second be system, uses in the second bar of the second bar o



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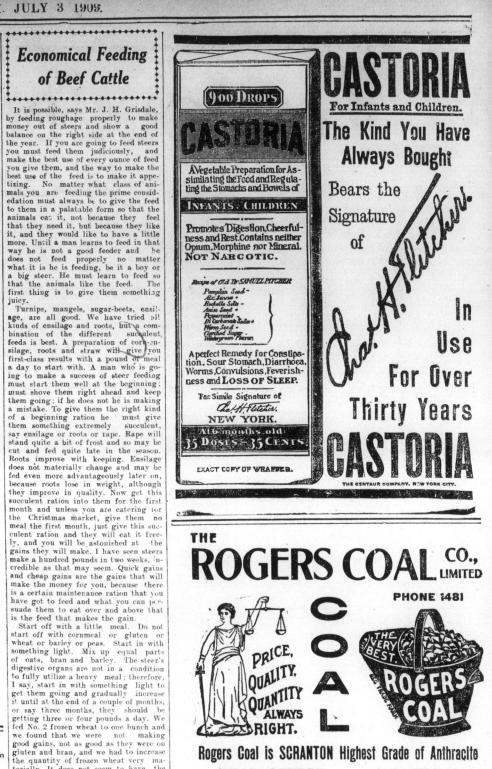
Indigestion can be treated in many ways, but it can be cured in only one way-through the blood. Purgatives cannot cure indigestion. By main force they move the food on still undigested. That weakens the whole system, uses up the natural juices of the body and leaves

HOUSEKEEPING IN FLORENCE.

An Easy and Cheap Way of Living in

An Easy and Cheap Way of Living in the City of Lillies.
Housekeeping abroad is certainly a much easier affair than housekeeping at nome and much cheaper if done in the simple fashion of the country the sojourner chances to be in.
When my friend and I came to Florence, "says a writer in the Travel Ma, inc." Is and the anal to a pension. Two in the room, each paid \$1.25 a day, or \$30 or \$537 a month.
So for economy's sake we took two furnished rooms for which we paid \$1.25 a day, or \$31.20 extra, cooking of dinner \$1.60 more, washing of dishes less than a cent a day. We cooked our morning rolls.
"This plan had its drawbacks, Italian landladies being proverbial arguers over tirfles. Ours was no exception, and after two years of her tyranny we set up for ourselves, and advise it strongly for
An Easy and Cheaper if a strongly for the point of the county the should be for a steer from the being proverbial arguers over the ration during the last moth, and that thil give you more satisfactory returns. There is nothing quite so good as a little bit of oil meal to put on the finish.

as a little bit of oil meal to put on the trifles. Ours was no exception, and after two years of her tyranny we set up for ourselves, and advise it strongly for any one expecting to work or study for a time in Italy. "Apartments in Florence are rented curiously. All the signs Affilarsi (To Let) are put up on August 21, and no matter how comfortable you may be in the mountains or by the seashore, back you must come to take your choice or else wait and get the leavings. An agent will do it for you, but personally we have secured nothing through them. "Also you can get seent of rooms or apartments to let from those gentlemen who sit on chairs by stands for boot-blacking, as the agency business is also their trade. "The apartment found, the landlord interviewed, you must pay six months rent in advance. No matter how much an Italiae landlord may desire you say the secure of the agency business is also their trade.





ANNON MANUNA RAILWAY SIZE

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and the tall. The age limit set by Mrs. Parker is 18 years. After that anybody can join. She is an enthusiastic little woman, and confident that in time her club will be one of the best known and most helpful ganizations in the city. W. C. A. COMPRISE ANOTHER

GUARD.

The devotees, then, comprise one body who spend their time in looking out for the stranger within the gates. Another --the Y. W. C. A. At every depot in town this organiza-tion has a woman stationed to meet the

tion has a woman stationed to meet the trains. She wears a purple badge which blazons forth in gilded letters. "Trav-ellers' Aid." She keeps her eyes open for uninitiated pieces of femininity and pounces on them immediately they are sighted. She calls them "My dear." and asks them all about themselves, where they are from, where they are going, and what they intend to do. If they have momey she takes them to the Young Women's Christian Association, and if they have not she does the same thing, and there they may stay until and if they have not she does the same thing, and there they may stay until they have become located—and atfer-wards. During the time they are in the home their moral welfare and physical comfort are carefully looked after. When For go out they are asked where and why. When they come home they are asked if they had a pleasant time, and what they did.

asked if they had a pleasant time, and what they did. Letters are given them to the churches and there endeavors are made to get them to join the various societies which have to do with church life and the social side of piety. In this manner the stranger soon finds that she is a stranger no longer, but a belonger. The Y. M. C. A. does not advertise as a detective bureau, but in reality and in a perfectly good and respectable way it is. It is next to impossible for the strange young man to chude its officials. All the large cities in the country work together for the benefit of the stranger. have a card system which is

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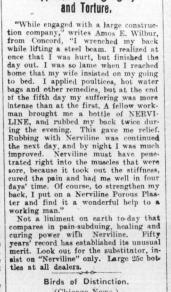
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Overshoes.

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Back Strained by Heavy Lifting. Lay Helpless in Bed For Four Days, Crippled, Suffering Agony and Torture.



Birds of Distinction

Birds of Distinction. (Chicago News.) The crow and the bird of paradise were talking about fame. "Why, you are so homely you are oaly known to the farmers," sneered the proud bird of paradise. "Now, I am so beautiful I have my feathers of the hats of the society women." The crow laughed sardonically. "That may be, my friend," he chuckled, "but I have my feet under their eyes."



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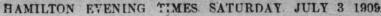
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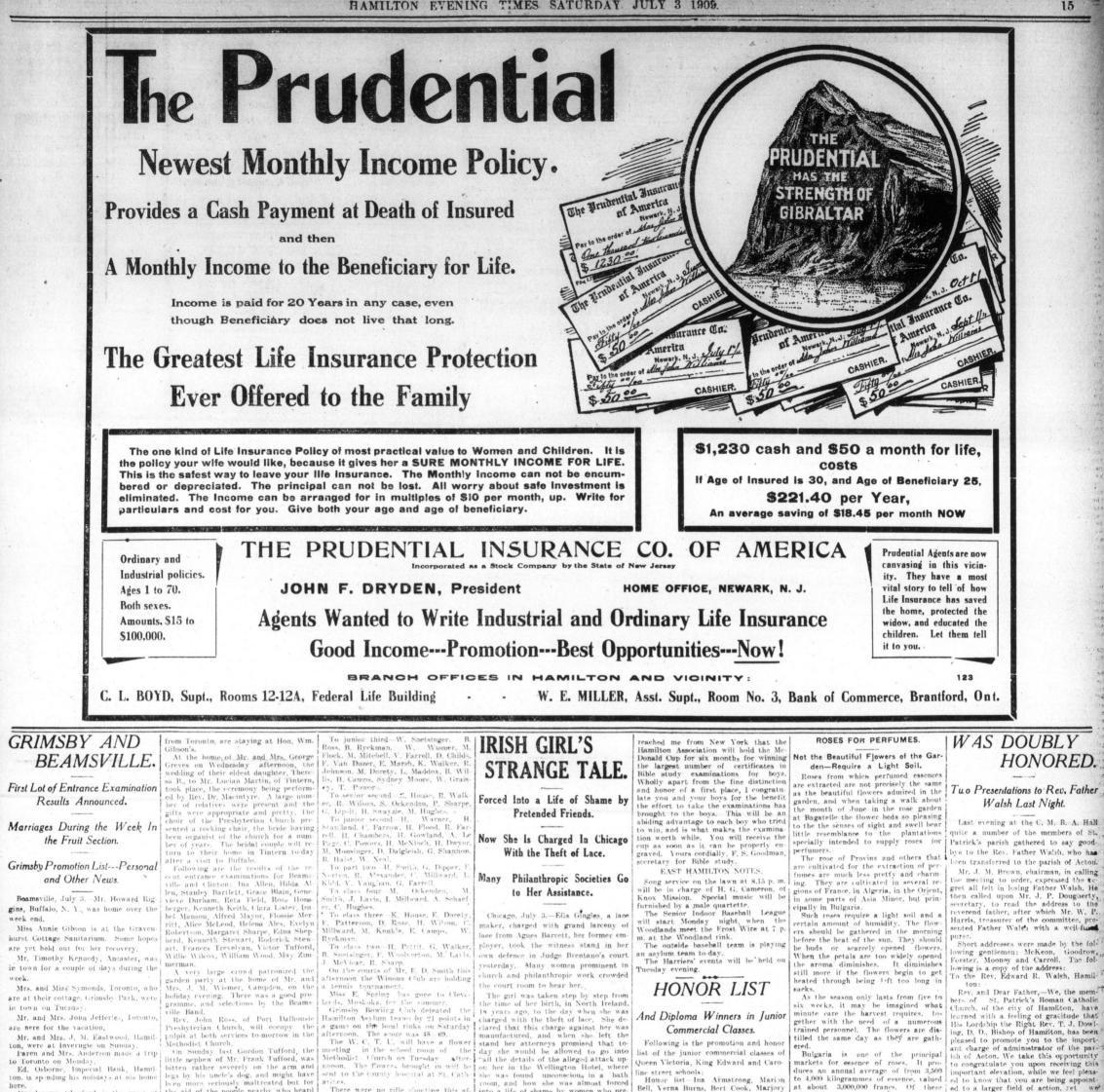
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When Trade Needs Brightening Use Times Ads





Ed. Osborne, Imperial Bank, Hamilton, is spending his nolidays at his hou

Mr. Jerome, Glanford, is the guest of

Air, Jerome, Otahlord, is the guest of his son, Mr. Win, Jerome, T. A. Simpson, Hamilton Gas Light Cc., was in town on Sunday. Mrss. Bessey, nee Simpson, St. Cathar-ines, was visiting friends on Wednesday. Miss Robins is home from Victoria

The band serenaded Senator Gibson of The band serenaded Senator Gibson on Tuesday night. The boys played on the east lawn, and had a large crowd of ad-mirers during the whole programme. Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, tormer residents here, came down from Stoney Creek on Sunday for a visit. Mrs. Geo. Ryckman, jun., Niagara Talls South, is spending the week with relatives here.

Tails South, is spending the week with a fin-relatives here. The Presbyterian Sunday school picnic to Victoria Hall Grove on Tuesday was a most enjoyable outing for the chil-dren and one of the most propitions? kay they have had in a number of

John High, Wellandport, was in town on Sunday afternoon for the lvy Lodge service

vice. t is the intention of Mr. John Gib-to remove to Niagara Falls with his

on to remove to Nagara rais with its other at an early date. At the Judge's Court of Revision on Ionday atternoon, his Honor Judge Car-ian reserved judgment on the appeals f G. S. Karr, Hugh Sinclair and Ivy odge. Aresement in the business sec-ion, in his Honor's opinion, was not omalized. Monday afterne

equa E ugh cash has been subscribed for nough cash has been subscribed for erection of a fine band stand, and matter now rests with the Board Education as to whether or not it be located on the school lawn. Ir, J. K. Osborne, vice-president Mas-Harris Company, Toronto, spent'the down at the octang

w holidays. Miss Russell, Main street east, Ham-ton, was a visitor in town on Thurs-

on the arm and by its time seriously maltreated but for aid of the people nearby who heard eries. The animal was soon after-

Mrs. Easterbrook, Burlington

ere recent guests of Frank and ckhardt, Campden.

GRIMSBY AND VICINITY.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Dowser and Mr. Oscar Zryd took I owser and Mr. occur orya took place ery quietly in Christ's Church Cathe-ral, Hamilton, on Wednesday after-son, June 30th, Rev. Canon Abbott of-iciated, Miss Dowser has always been ery popular in town, and her host of riends will wish her much happiness. P. Kenning and family, Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. and Miss Marjorie Mitchell are iending a couple of months in Musko-

Always the garden party of the sea-on is the one held by St. John's Church, linona. The fete takes place next Fri-y night on the lawns of Mr. Ed. Hen-Winong, and the 44th Regiment and will render a programme. Clerk Brodle is making arrangements betwee here polling booths in town

have three polling booths in town reafter, so that at the next election-ere will be no difficulty with over owded ballot boxes.

Three cars loaded to their capacity with Grimsby and vicinity people, took in the sports at Beamsville on Thurs-

Promotions in the Public School are as follows

To senior fourth-G. Smith, A. Grout,

a creation of a line band with the doard
 be located on the school lawn.
 Marsh, L. Bromley, A. Snetsinger, L. Martin, C. VanDyke, F. Gurley, C. Sraye, G. Burland, E. Si, John, Ed. Martin, C. Narby, A. Snetsinger, L. Martin, C. VanDyke, F. Gurley, C. Sraye, G. Burland, E. Si, John, Ed. Martin, C. Barrand, E. Si, John, Ed. Martin, C. Carles, A. Snets, G. Schafter, R. Sharen, Miss Russell, Main street east, Ham, on, was a visitor in town on Thurs-

Miss Russell, Main street east, main ilton, was a visitor in town on Thurs-ilton, was a visitor in town on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Burlington, spent Dominion Day here. Wm. Mackie, Hagersville, was down for the holiday. Mrs. John Jennings with her family, W. Schafer, M. Greig, J. Flett

There were no rifle shooting bits af-ernoon on the ranges of the Winona ternoon on the ranges of the Winom Association, the rist of the season hav ing been postponed until next Saturday

The Great North Country.

Nimrod was a mightly hunter, but had he hunted in the Temagami region he would have been a mightier one. Nim-rod hunted for glory, but Temagamians hunt for game, Those Indians who made the first cance of birch bark long ago, were our greatest benefactors. The chil-dren of these Indians know the cance, and they know how to use it, and if you and they know how to use it, and if you go to Temagami this summer they paddle your canoe in their own su your cance in their own superb They will be the best guides you way. ever had. Students who camp in sum-mer along the Temagami lakes are able to do two years' work in one. Finest of

fishing and hunting. Good hotel acc modation. Easy of access by the C modation. Easy of access by the Grand Trunk Railway system. Information and beautiful descriptive publication sent free on application to J. D. McDonald, D. P. A. Toronte D. P. A., Toronte ***-----

Wedding, Pleasure, Fishing and Vacation Tours.

Where to go is the question, it now generally acknowledged that a change is a necessity. If you are sick you go to your physician; why not consult a specialist regarding your trip? Mr. C. F. Morgan, city passenger and ticket agent of the Grand Trunk, will freely give you advice, reliable informa-tion, illustrated publications and make you up an itinerary for a two to thirty day vacation trip, siutable to your re-quirements or pocket book, or address J. D. McDonald, district passenger agent, to, Ont.

----The Land Security Company building, southwest corner of Victoria and Ade-laide street, Toronto, has changed hands for \$185.000.

room, and how she was almost forced into a life of shame by women who pre-

The was found unconscious in a bath room, and how she was almost forced into a life of shame by women who pre-tended to be her friends." Men for whom these women were act-ing would be named, it was said. The young lace maker said that she went from Ireland to Montreal alone two years ago. After working a few months in Canada she came to Chicago and rented a room in a boarding house. She worked as a chambermaid during the day and at night made lace. She said she was a struggling, unsophisti-eated country girl. Then Miss Barrett entered her life and trouble began. In-stead of stealing lace from Miss Barrett, the girl said, Miss Barrett and Mrs. Cocilia Kenyon, who died suddenly a few days ago, came to her room at night. Diplomas-Robert Ackert, Janet Ait-Cecilia Kenyon, who died suddenly a few days ago, came to her room at night, and ransacked her belongings, taking her money and her watch and little things she made in her childhood. She told her story in a low voice, her blue eyes filling with tears at times. Among the organizations that have taken the girl's side of the case are the Women's Temperance Union, the Daugh-ters of the Confederacy, the Social Econ-omics Society, the Socialis Komen of the United States, the Irish Choral So-ciety and the Catholic Women's League.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

chison, E. Aldridge, Margery Alian, Gor-don Alton, Myrtle Appleton, Florener Arkell, Ella Austin, Fred Beale, Bernard Bedell, Rhoda Brough, Olive Buchanan Hilda Byron, Cecil M. Chilman, Lilian

Corner, Harry Cowan, Irene Craig, Lil-an Crawford, May Drope, Charles Fos ian Crawford, May Brope, Charles Fus ter, Marion Gentle, Margaret E, Gray Jean Heath, Edward Henderson, Harvey Henshaw, Leroy Holmes, Jean Ironside Maude Jackson, Margaret Jarvi E Johnson, Robert Leask, James Lucas Johnson, Robert Leask, James Lucas Eizzie McClenahan, Cora Martin, Irem Nash, Agnes Oliver, Gladys Philips, Bea trice Powell, Albert Price, Bernice Price Aretta Sage, Buehla Sinclair, James Cora Smith, John Stilson, Mar Aretta Sage, Diena Suitan, Ostan, Ostan, Shaw, Cora Smith, John Stilson, Mar-jorie Strongman, Beatrice Tregunny, Queenie Truscott, E. Veal, Mattië Van-Allen, Percy Watson, Hilda Webb, Lizzle Wild, Annie Woodman, H. E. Worky.

GOOD TEMPLARS,

. O. G. T., held in the C. O. O. F. hal 1. O. G. F., acid in the C. O. O. F. han last evening, one candidate was initiated. A. H. Lyle, G. T., presented an exhaus-tive report on the G. L. session recently held in the town of Douglas. The foltive report on the G. L. session recently held in the town of Douglas. The fol-lowing programme was then presented: Piano solo, "Home Memories," Miss Lily Boniface: song, "If Those Lips Could Only Speak," Miss May Larner: recita-tion, "The Dutchman's Family," Miss M. Watkinson; son, "Rory, Darlin," Miss Mary Morison: recitation, "Casey at the Bat," Alfred Bradford; son, "Love's O'd Sweet Song," Mrs. D. B. Smith, scelar

not too late. JUNIOR Y. M. C. A. The camp at the Beach opened to day. The Beach Sunday school opened up last Sunday with a very good attend-are invited. Bat." Alfred Bradford; son. "Love's Old Sweet Song." Mrs. D. B. Smith: recita. tion, "Ballad of East and West," D. Campbell. Next Friday the programme will be in the hands of Miss Bessie Gordon and Miss May Larner, two clever enter-tainers.

for \$185,000. Toronto building permits from Janu-ary 1 to June 30 totalled in value \$5. S29,375, or \$3,816,130 more than in the corresponding period of 1908. The following letter was received by W. J. Robinson from New York this morning: Dear Mr. Robinson,-Word has

tine street schools: Honor list-lina Armstrong, Marion Bell, Verna Burns, Bert Cook, Marjory Erskine, Eva Lewington, Marjorie Lin-Kot, Stella Long, Maggie Maier, May McGibbon, Grace Mepham, George Mogg-ridge, Gordon Pecover, Myra Simpson, Sylvia Sweet, Katie Truscott, Ethel Whitfield. Diplomas, Robert Ackert Langet Ait

good plantation earefully cultivated will yield 1,000 kilogrammes to the hectare. In France and Algeria the distillation is carried out with highly efficient ap-paratus. At Grasse and Boufarick may be seen some distillation works that are models not only as regards their dis-tilling apparatus, but also for their in-stallation of every kind. The plant is stallati of every kind. The plant is stallation of every kind. The plant is supervised and tests carried out by cap-able chemists who make it produce as much as can reasonably be anticipated. But in Bulgaria modern installations are an exception, and in general the distilla-tion processes are quite rudimentary.— La Vulgarisation Scientifique.

Little Tragedy of Love

She had told him that her father ut terly disapproved of him and had issued peremptory orders that he should not ne to the house. She trembled as she

come to the house. She trembled as she fold him and there were tears in her soft blue eyes, for she feared that even then her papa might be within hearing, possibly reach, or her loved one. But he was brave even in the castle if the enemy. He was no fair weather sweetheart and the storm and stress beating upon the course of their true love made that the starm and stress beating upon the store of their true love made that the starm and stress beating upon the course of their true love made that the starts true, young arms to her and took her to his manly bosom. "What boots it, dearest" he whisper-ed to her, soft and low, and with all the confidence of youth. "What—"" "I do," thundered papa, appearing up-on the scene, rear entrance, and there were a duel cidenies that which insit

on the scene, rear entrance, and the was a dull, siekening thud, which im cated that the old man was there we the shoe leather.—New York Heraid.

to 4,000 kilogrammes of essence, valued at about 3,000,000 frances. Of these 4,000 kilogrammes, America takes 1,600 and France 1,500. The price of a kilogramme of essence varies considerably according to the abundance of the flowers and the more which they are gathered. It varies from 500 frances to 700 frances, some times more. Some 3,500 kilogrammes of flowers are required for a kilogrammes of flowers are some 3,500 kilogrammes of flowers are good plaintation carefully culticated will yield 1,000 kilogrammes to the hectare. new field of labor you may have as true and devoted a foilowing as you are about to leave. We take this opportun? ity of presenting you with this small token of our appreciation of your many acts of kindness, and we can assure you we shall always be glad to hear of your? future promotions and success and will? always be pleased to have an occasional? visit from you. In the meantime we fature promotions and success and will'a always be pleased to have an occasional's visit from you. In the meantime we's extend to you a hearty godsend, coupled with the paryers of each and every one. A Signed, on behalf of the parishioners of St. Patrick's Church, J. M. Erown, chairman; J. P. Dough-s erty, secretary; W. P. Harris, treasurers

second presentation to Rev. Father Valsh was made later in the evening by the St. Patrick's Athletic Club. Heby the St. Patrick's Athletic Chub. He-is chaplain and a popular spiritual ad-ciecr and the members invited bim to be rooms to show their appreciation of, is interest in them. On behalf of the dub. Vice-President-William, Conley vecented him with a surge of cun, Vice-President. William, Conley presented him with a purse of gold. Af-ter a suitable reply short addresses were made by Messrs, S. Robins, J. O'Connell, James Lynch and others.

Before adjourning on Friday the British House of Commons appointed a com-mittee of both Houses to inquire into the censorship of the drama. This step has been caused by the prohibition of several of George Bernard Shaw's plays.

Fred Cook, arrested at Chatham, pleaded guilty to the theft of jewelry from Thos. Slater. He will be sentenced on Monday. The jewelry has been re-covered.

Diogenes, spent all his life looking for an honest man, while the modern constable spends his looking for dis-honest ones.

The men's meetings at 4.15 Sunday af-ternions are always interesting and helpful. They are open to all men. Bible Study Club at 3 p, m. Visitors always welcome; the international Sun-day school lessons are studied. The magnificent success of the can-vass for the boys' building fund has been the cause of great joy and encour-agement. A number of friends are send-ing in subscriptions yet, and they are not 'too late.



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Session 1909-1910



Monday, the 19th.

WALKER AND KERR.

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Events Respectively.

The abominable weather has been against both for training, though it

anticipations in one or the other

tries in all the e Monday's paper.

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EDUCATORS.

Morning Proceedings of the Con-

vention In This City.

(Yesterday's proceedings are reported

on page 7.)

This morning at the Business Edu

ators' meeting several addresses were

delivered and the report of the nomina-

Mr. J. McKinty, of the International Harvester Co., spoke on "What a Typist

Ought to Know." He contrasted the past

system of letter writing and copying with the present. A stenographer should

know when and when not to talk. He

tion committee was handed in.

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(Continued from Page 1.) motion will likely be enlarged until Thursday. The plaintiff has also issued a subport for the examination of May-or McLaren and City Clerk Kent.

While the Power Committee was in

A ten-room addition to the north A ten-room addition to the north o the present Victoria avenue school an the closing of the old Wellington stree school are the recommendations the Building Committee decided last nigh to make to the Board of Education. I will also advise that the toaching o classes on the third floor of the Victori avenue school be discontinued as soon avenue school be discontinued as soon as convenient. The Board at its last meeting referred back a recommenda-tion to tear down the Victoria avenue school and replace it with a new twentytion to tear down the Victoria avonue school and replace it with a new twenty-room building. The proposed ten-room addition will cost about \$50,000 and will mecessitate the purchase of some pro-perty to the north of the school. Chair-man Allan announced that the assur-ance of the Finance Committee had been received that the Council would author-ize the issue of debentures to the extent of \$50,000 for enlarging the Barton street school.

Rev. Dr. Lyle and F. J. Leishman, presenting the Board of Directors of the Hamilton Art School, last night met a sub-committee of the Board of Educasub-committee of the Board of Educa-tion, and formally ended the negotia-tions begun some time ago to have the local department of education take over the school. Dr. Lyle explained this morning that the meeting last night-was megotiations begun before the school was closed. All that remains to be done now is to wind up the affairs of the school. The directors hold certain funds in trust and they will fulfil their ob-ligations regarding these as they are le-gally bound to do.

The following building permits were

The following issued to-day: Stewart & Witton, brick addition to the Chipman-Holton factory, Mary

Stewart & Witton, brick addition to the Chipman-Holton factory, Mary street, \$7,000. Stewart & Witton, alterations to the Watkins building, King and Hughson streets, \$1,000. James McNaught, two brick houses on King street, between Sophia and Dun-durn, for Thomas W. Hand, \$1,800. Munro & Mead, brick addition to house on Aberdeen scenue for Mus

house on Aberdeen avenue, for Mrs Hendrie, \$4,500. James McNeil, brick house on Robin Aberdeen avenue, for Mrs.

son street, between Bay and Carolin streets, for Mrs. McNab, \$3,000.

City Solicitor Waddell this morning received notice of a continuance of the injunction to restrain the city from en-tering into a contract with the Hydro-Electric Commission from Monday until Durada Thursday.

The health report for the week shows six cases of scarlet fever, ten of whoop-ing cough, five of measles and one each of chickenpox and typhoid fever.

DRY WAVE

Lessens Consumption of Liquor in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Juty 3 .- The decrease of the business to brewers and distiller through the dry wave is indicated in the through the dry wave is indicated in the report of the local internal revenue of-ficer for the year ending June 30th, this report showing a reduction of the inter-nal revenue amounting to \$522,000 for that period. Practicely the entire loss is due to the falling off in the output of beer. This year's receipts were \$3, \$52,848 for beer alone, as against \$4, 174,103 for the preceding year.

Refrigerator Sale.

For the next two or three months he refrigerator will be a very neces-ary piece of furniture in the home and to give everyone a chance to en-oy the benefits of having one, the Frank E. Walker Company is adsary piece and to give

TEA TABLE GOSSIP. Deaths which are inserted Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c first insertion; The next meeting of the Civic Im 25c for each subsequent insertion.

DEATH8

Monday, the 19th. —Mr. J. Dudley, of this city, has been granted a Canadian patent on a carpet cleaning machine. —Rev. Charles Bruce Hunter will preach morning and evening to-morrow in Charlton Avenue Methodist Church. NICHOL.-At St. Joseph's hospital, on Friday, July 2nd, 1909, George Nichol, aged 45 years. Funeral Monday at 3 p.m. from his late residence, I Catharine street south. Inter-ment at Hamilton cemetery.

-J. K. Applegath, insurance broker, and his son, Rev. C. Sinclair Applegath, left to-day for an ocean trip, and will not return till August 1. ROBERTSON.-In this city. on Saturday, July 3rd, 1960, Annie Kubertson, relict of the late John Robertson, of East Seneca, aged 65 years. Funeral from A. H. Dodeworth's parlors on Tuesday, at \$30 a.m., to G.T.R. King street station, thence to Canfield. Inter-ment at East Seneca, Friends please ac-crot this intimation. -The name of Margaret Gentle, of the public school leaving class, was omit-ted from the promotion list of the Strathcona Model School, UTHERLAND-On the York Road, Dundag,

-The annual outing of Central Pres-byterian congregation and Sunday school will be a picnic to Niagara Falls next Wednesday. 62 ve 62 years. Funeral from his late residence on Sat-urday, July 3rd, at 4 p.m., to the Grov-cemetery. Friends and acquaintances wil please accept this intimation.

THE WEATHER. FORECASTS-Fresh to strong north-

next Wednesday.
—Thomas S. Morris, 45 Wellington street north, has reported to the police that while he was absent from his store yesterday, between 12.30 and 1 o'clock, some one entered and stole \$13 from the cash register.
—The quarterly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Monday at 4 o'clock. The annual general meeting fixed by statute for that day will be adiourned till January in accordance erly winds, fine and cool. Sunday fine and cool. WEATHER NOTES.

adjourned till January in accordance with resolution adopted by the board The shallow depression which was approaching Lake Superior yesterday approaching take superior yesterday morning travelled very rapidly to New Eng-land, its energy at the same time greatly increasing. It has caused gen-eral rains attended by thunderstorms in Ontario and Quebec and now prom-ises stormy conditions on our Atlan-tic coast. While alighting from a car near her home last night, Elizabeth Clow, 29 Strachan street, was knocked down by a buggy, driven by William Warren, 90 Wood street east. Two wheels passed over her body, but without doing her any serious inury. No blame is attach-ed to Mr. Warren.

Washington, July 3.— Washington, July 3.— Eastern States and Northern New York—Fair to-night and Sunday; cool-er in south portion to-night, brisk and possibly high north to northwest

Western New York-Fair and coninued cool to-night and Sunday. Lakes Erie and Ontario—Moderate o brisk north wnids, fair to-night and

Sunday. Toronto, July 3. (11 a.m.)—Fresh to strong northerly winds, line and cool. Sunday fine and not quite so cool. The following is the temperature registered at Parke & Parke's drug London, July 2 .-- C.A.P. Cable.)-Walker, of South Africa, is a strong favorite for the sprint championship co-morrow, while Bobby Kerr is as strongly fancied for the 220 yards. a. m., 64; 1 a. m., 65; lowest in hours, 52; highest in 24 hours, 90

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Basingstoke

event. The papers testrified to the poly-ularity of the Canadian, who is a good sportsman and the spectators will be disappointed if he fails to win at least one race. Mr. Samuel Wood, recently of the U army, and who saw active service in Philippines, was married on Thurs y to Miss Alice Pearl Benedict, o The Hamilton Driving Club will re The Hamilton Driving Club will re-new the weekly matinees next Wed-nesday afternoon at Maple Lear Park, when a fine card will be presented. In addition to races in classes A, B and C a pony race will be held. Six entries have been made in this. The entries have been made in this. The w Jersey, at the Methodist parsonage nithville, by Rev. Mr. Haith. Th oung couple have taken up their resi dence in this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. P. Parks, of Caistorville visited at R. H. Lymburner's on Sunday Several from this neighborhood at

tended the strawberry festival at Mr Patrick Lavery's on Wednesday even The selections for to-day's races at the H. J. C. track appear on page 9. Mr. W. H. Lamoman, who has been the H. J. C. track appear on page 9. Chicago, July 3.—Jack Johnson re-turned to the city yesterday and will depart next week for Cedar Lake, Ind., where he will train for his battle with the middleweight champion, Stanley Ketchel, to be held in Colma, Cali-fornia, in October. Johnson has rented a cottage at Cedar Lake and intends to do considerable work and rowing on the lake. He believes this will tend to reduce his weight so that when he goes west about a month be-fore hte fight he will not have to do much hard training.

Mr. W. H. Lampman, who has been quite ill, is not improving. Mrs. H. Quinlan, of Damascus, who vas visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Quinlan, returned to Hamilton on Monday. Miss Bridie Lounsbury and Miss Fran-ces Merritt, students of Smithville and Grimsby High Schools, are spending their holidays with their parents. Mr. Jas, McAllister and Miss Mabel McAllister visited at R. Quinlan's on Sunday.

Sunday. The funeral of the late Mr. Daniel Springsteele took place at the Salem Church Cemetery on Thursday. The de-ceased was an old resident of this neigh-borhood and lived to the ripe old age of

86 vears. NEW SENATOR.

Ottawa, Ont., July 3.—The Canada izzette announces the appointment of Ion. Arthur Boyer, Montreal, to the senate, to succeed the late Senator Thihaudeau

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Sentence Sermons. Conceit deceives only its owner. No man ascends above his ideals.

Every is god. No m man's life depends on the size of No man has any rights that lead oth-ers wrong. The man who has no piety to spare has none to save. It is easy to mistake self-approbation for reformation. All the stiffness in a man's neck is taken out of his back. Piety adopted because it pays costs more than it is worth. It is always safe to idealize the real if you realize the ideal. A life is holy in the measure that it makes lives really happy. Resources for to-morrow depend on re-serves made to-day. The best proof of a great religion is its use on small occasions. man has any rights that lead oth-

se on small occasions. The only way to digest a good sermon to do what it suggests.

The pessimist always puts his best corns forward in a crowd. Some folks try to get rid of a man's faults by advertising them. You never can express the factor of man in terms of the dust alone

You never can express the factor of man in terms of the dust alone Every man knows just how to play the game until he goes to the bat. This would be a dreary world to some if their neighbors were all good. Faith is always foolish to those who have their eyes in the feed trough. Making old men out of boys often means making bad men out of them. A sunny disposition does not come by talking moinshine about sunshine, Work for folks you do not like is good training in a heavenly disposition. The most comtorting truths we know have become ours when seen through tears.

Anyone can understand the divine love

the nut is in terms of human kindness. He must be shortsighted who thinks he is lifting himself by turning up his ose at others. It is not necessary to rake over a



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SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1905

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MAY BE HERE.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) London, Ont., July 3.—The police are looking for George Hriskos, on a charge of imbumanely treating his 15-year-oid daughter. Hrugos left the city sudden-ly last night, it is believed, or Hamitton or Toronto, and took the child with him. He is said to have pulled her hair out in handfuls and to have beaten and kicked her unnercifully.

SUCCESSOR TO BUELOW.

New York, July 3.—A Berlin despatch mays that Die Militaerische Politische Correspondenz Correspondenz, a news agency, states that Count Heinrich Von Bernstoff, the German Ambassador in Washington, is now on the list of possibilities as suc-cessor to Prince Von Buelow as chan-cellor of the Empire.

FIRE PANIC.

FIRE PANIC. Detroit, Mich., July 3.—Half a dozen women were severely injured to-day when a cry of "Fire!" caused a panie in Kresge's five and ten cent store while the place was jammed with people. One child is said to be fatally hurt. "Rastus," said the solicitous employer, ediabit I wern you against the donnere

"Rastus," said the solicitous employer, "didn't I warn you against the dangers' of intemperance?" "Yassir." "Didn't I ell you not to drink anything stronger than ginger ale?" "Da's de word dat done bother me. 1 couldn't remember that grale part. I done my bes', but all I could recollect were de first syl-lable."—Washington Star. "Rastus," said the solicitous employer, "didn.". Secretary.Treasurer—W. H. Stapleton, St. Thomas. Examining Board—A. E. Warner, St. Catharines, chairman; J. W. Westervelt, all J could recollect were de first syl-lable."—Washington Star. "Rastus," said the solicitous employer, "didn't I warn you against the dangers' Secretary.Treasurer—W. H. Stapleton, St. Thomas. Secretary.Treasurer—W. H. Stapleton, St. Thomas. Examining Board—A. E. Warner, St. Catharines, chairman; J. W. Westervelt, all J could recollect were de first syl-lable."—Washington Star. "Reference of the we shall be concurrent the man who has never tasted liquor that sways a fellow when he swears off." Washington Star.

or she must inevitably come in contact with the personal affairs of business men and the private affairs of business mess. A stenographer should also em-ploy all his capital, not only the nimble-ness of his fingers and his physical powers, but his common sense also, for a man's rated from the standard of his contributions to his employers. Next to a man's wife and baby he appreciates his stenographer most. Mr. P. Melntosh, Toronto. developed a few points on the "New Features in the New Ontario Companies Act." The protection of "the innocent subscriber for value." he said, seems to be the object of some of the more important clauses of the new sections. Control and the abuse of control seem to be the sity. The second developed at more inportant the abuse of ontrol seem to be the sity.

about 600 took in the trip, and the train consisted of eight coaches, which were all filled. The train was composed of all new G. T. R. Pacific coaches, and it was expected that a record trip would be made. About 100 joined at Brantford. "At year the triennial conclave will take place at Chicago and the Knights intend to attend. sity. The speaker dwelt on the shareholder,

Vice-President-R. E. Gallagher', Ham-

sity. The speaker dwelt on the shareholder, the problems and experiences he meets which the new acts aim to meet. J. H. Smith, Inspector of Public Schoods of Wentworth, addressed the members on the subject of education. His subject, he said, was found in the book of experience. "To do the mgSt thing at the right time, in the right way." The difference between looking and seeing was that the former is a phy-sical act and the latter a mental one. One of the great mistakes men make to-day was to fry to fit men's thoughts on clildren's minds, with the result that the young mends of the nation were not being developed as they should be. If the boys and girls were properly trained the future of Canada would be assured, and she would be one of the most im-portant countries of the English speak-ing race. The hand should be taught to work, the head to think and plan and the heart to govern and control. The election of officers took place at noon today, and resulted as follows: President—J. W. Westervelt, jun. London. SHOT COLONEL. Nikolsoye, Siberia, July 3.— Colonel Ivomik, of the quartermaster's deparf-ment, was shot and killed here to-day by an attendant of the military canteen. The colonel stopped two soldiers on the street and rebuked them for failing to salute him properly. The attendant who noticed the incident drew a revolver and that the schemel dead

shot the colonel dead.

SHOT WHITE ONE.

Naivasha, British East Africa, July 3 Capt. Richard Dawson, of the Cold Richard Dawson, of the Capt. stream Guards, recently shot a large white rhinoceros near Keba, in the Sotil district. This is where the Roosevelt expedition is hunting in the hope also of securing one of these rarc animals.

You'll Make No Mistake

By looking at the top-notch suits and trousers the Fralick Co. are showing. A

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The Most Beautiful Bridge.

The Most Beautiful Bridge. There will shortly be opened a Swit-cerland the Wieser viaduet, on the route from Davos to Filisur. It is entirely con-structed of stone, at a height of 90 unetres, or 2021-2 feet, and has a central arch of 55 metres and six others each of 29 metres, the entire length of the bridge being 175 metres. It is, according to a Paris contemporary, the most beautiful bridge in the world. The new line of Albula, moreover, pre-sents someother admirable works of great boldness, among which is the Solis bridge, 25 metres in length and at an altitude of 77 metres, upon which the "diligences" stop to enable tourists to admire the beauties of the situation. Then at 8 metres higher is a second bridge, that of a railway, about 40 met-res in length, which crosses an abyes of 85 metres.

Steamship Arrivals.

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Autanai Aberi-At Genoa, from New York. Gross Kurfurst-At Plymouth, from New York. C. F. Tietgen-At Copenhagen, from New York. Taormina-At Naples, from New York. Menmouth-At Liverpool, from Montreal. Lucania-At New York, from Liverpool. Virguian-At Quebec, from Liverpool. Prinz Adalbert At Quebec, from Antwerp. Saugoosa-At Father Point, from West Indies. Victorian-At Juverpool, from Montreal.

rian—At Laverpoor, from sourceat. avoie—At New York, from Havre. nia—At New York, from Liverpool. her Point, Que., July 3.—S. S. Monicalm, R. Line, from Bristol, via Antwerp.

"I think," said Miss Cayonne, "that in

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