ON DUNDAS STREET EAST

Big Pork Plant at Pottersburg Goes Down and Out

--- 100 Men Out of Employment --- Brought

Here By Sir John Carling Nearly Twenty

Years Ago --- The Loss Will Be Very Heavy.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Chester Gray of This City Gives Important Testimony.

TELLS STORY AT INQUEST

In Which He Says That He and the Deaceased Were Shot at by a Constable.

Toronto, Aug. 28 .- During the hearing of a case in the police court this morning, in which a young man was charged with trespass on the Grand Trunk tracks, Mr. John Godfrey, barrister, who was defending him, made the statement that Grand Trunk em-John German, the former Londoner way tracks on Sunday last, had been with him along the tracks, saw German alive again.

Was He Shot? Gray's statement has led to the be lief that German was shot before be-

ing run over by the train. At the time of German's death his brother, George, said that he was convinced that his brother had met vio lence before his death.

German, who was a brake C. P. R., and on the night he met his both in the passenger and freight de- case, and as a result there will be a bridge at a terrific rate. death had dropped in to see the oper- partments. ator at the South Parkdale station. He left there to call on the G T. R. operator, whom he knew, and from that time on his movements were a mystery. Gray's story, as told after the trial in the police court, accounts for his whereabouts, and leads to the belief that he was shot before the engine cut him to pieces.

Was With German.

"I was with Jim German that night." he said, "and after we left Parkdale station he proposed that we ride down town in the cab of a shunting engine. We both knew lots of railroad men, so long halts for switching, and we got tired of waiting. Jim said to me: 'Let's drop off and catch a King street car, and I agreed.

tracks and had just halted behind a there was not a quorum present at box car when somebody opened fire on us, and we separated and ran. I turned east and Jim went west. That's the last I saw of him; next day I heard that he had been cut to pieces by an

At the inquest held in the city hall tonight on the death of German, Gray repeated his story with more detail. He said that there were at least two shots fired. One came from under a car, and almost immediately afterwards German and himself were ordered by a man who came from under the car to hold up their hands. As he was pointing a revolver at them they complied.

The man was G T. R. Constable Wm. O'Brien. Two other G. T. R. constables came up and were proceeding to handcuff German and Gray, when the former ran, and another shot was fired by O'Brien. Gray declares that the revolver was pointed at German.

Fired Two Shots.

O'Brien gave evidence in which he frankly stated that he fired two shots, burst washed away a number of dwell- Tyson theatre ticket agencies, was Both, he declared, were fired in the ings at Folsom, N. M., last night. Fifair, the first to call the other constables teen persons are reported to have been for manslaughter in the second deto his assistance, the second to try to scare German into stopping. He was emphatic in his declaration that his covered. Ten miles of track and twelve Gunderson, formerly steward of the There had, he said, been considerable Railway were washed out. Trains Hospital, Feb. 24 last, from injuries tampering with the cars in the vici -Ity, and he said he saw two men tampering with a car on which were cases of whisky. The seal of this was afshoved back some distance. The actions of the men caused him to fire the first shot.

G. T. R. constables, he said, carried Rooke, T. W. Wheeler's sister-in-law, revolvers for the purpose of attracting whose name could not be learned. attention of their comrades when assistance was required in making arrests. The inquest was adjourned one say the entire town was swept by the

a bullet was found in German's breast.

Hole in German's Chest. not know who fired the shots

At the time of the holding of the first inquest J. D. German, another of New Mexico, near Raton, on the fame, is still alive at the city hosbrother of the dead man, pointed out Santa Fe Railroad. Its elevation is pital. The revolver used was a 22to a newspaper man what he consid- about 7,000 feet and it is constantly in caliber and because the woman's ered to be a bullet hole in the chest, danger of floods which sweep down hand shook the bullet did not penbut Dr. Cotton's report on the post from the surrounding mountains when- etrate her skull, but lodged in the mortem said that young German's ever there is a cloudburst or heavy upper part of the bone. The bullet death was due to shock from his tercontinued on Page Nine.

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CHESTER GRAY A LONDONER

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Aug. 29.—Chester Gray, the young man who giving such important testimony in the case of the death of James German, the former Londoner, who was found cut to pieces on the tracks of the Grand Trunk Railway at Toronto, is also a former resident of London. He was born there, and his parents still reside at 446 Hill street. The young man is highly respectable, and is an intelligent, gentlemanly youth. For a time he was employed in different offices in London, and later went to Toronto, where he secured employment with the Grand Trunk in the freight department. He was a car checker for a ime, and has always been employed in some capacity on the railway. He is about 22 years of age, tall, slight, and good-look-

Young Lover Appeals to Court When Barred From His Fiance

Windsor, Aug. 29.—Because he was been forcibly restrained in any way not permitted to visit Miss Annie Kel- | Wilson told a different tale of how he ler, his affianced, as frequently as he had been refused admittance to the ployees were in the habit of shooting desired, Horace C. Wilson, 23 years house and to her presence, and said at people trespassing on the tracks or old, whose home is in Strathroy, had he believed she was an involuntary hovering near the premises. Chester the young lady and her aunt, Mrs. prisoner. After Miss Keller had a Barbara Francony, brought into Judge whispered conversation with the judge Brooke's court in Detroit, yesterday the case was dismissed and the young on a writ of habeas corpus. Miss people went together, with the guardadjournment, that the young man, Keller, who is an unusually pretty ian aunt, apparently reconciled, ac girl, blushingly admitted that she and companying them. The bride-to-be Wilson intended to be married, but is said to be heiress to some valuable had not done so because of the op- coal and farm lands, which she will position manifested by Mrs. Francony, receive when she becomes of age. who is the girl's guardian and with Wilson had been in Detroit for about whom she makes her home. a year. He is well connected in She, however, denied that she had Strathroy.

L. & P. S. Earnings Are Falling Off

The city will not receive as high a shortly, and it is expected that it will percentage from the London and Port show quite a drop.

The exact amount will be known disposal of committee than last year.

Stanley Railway this year as in for- This will not be welcome news to the finance committee of the council. The first statement will be issued It was estimated this year that the shortly, and it will show a falling off receipts would be fully as large as in the earnings of the Pere Marquette last year, but that will not be the considerably less sum of money at the

Quebec Bank Robbery of \$7,000 aged man named F. A. Patrick, who withstanding that his buggy was a lives at 10 Wharncliffe road, and was wreck. The police, however, took him

town heard nothing and the robbery surance.

Montreal, Aug. 29.-The branch of was not disclosed until this mornthe Provincial Bank at St. Eustace, ing, when the entrance to the bank Quebec, was broken into some time was found pattered in. The thicker last night, and the robbers got away job was put through by experts. The with \$7,000. The residents of the bank is protected by burglary in-

tt was easily arranged. But the engine ran very slowly with a couple of Laundry Will Cost About \$5,000

A minority report will be presented "We stepped over to the G. T. R. from the special hospital committee, as I the meeting last evening.

> However, it was decided to open the tenders for the new laundry at \$4.518. were given as follows: Masonry-George Everett, \$2,770.

Carpentry-J. Grayson, \$1,050. Tinsmithing-Sutherland Bros., \$93. Roofing-W. H. Roughley, \$228. Plumbing-Noble & Rich, \$175. Painting and Glazing-I. Quick, \$195.

Victoria Hospital. The lowest tenders | Those present were Ald. Stewart were accepted in all instances, and (secretary), Ald. Booth, Mayor Stevely, City Engineer Graydon, City Architect Nutter and Secretary Baker.

The total amount of the tenders was

PIFTEEN DROWNED AUTO KILLS MAN IN CLOUDBURST CAN'T FIND OWNER

Town of Folsom, N. M., Swept by Son of Tyson of Ticket Agency ing was driving around with Hartford, Flood-11 Bodies Are Recovered.

Trinidad, Col., Aug. 28.-A flood in revolver was not pointed at German. bridges on the Colorado and Southern Columbia Yacht Club, in Roosevelt

have been laid out 48 hours. The known dead at Folsom are: ton, T. W. Wheeler, Mrs. T. W. New York. Wheeler, three Wheeler children, Mrs.

flood cause, by the cloudburst. Sev-It is reported that evidence will then eral houses were swept away combe given in support of a story that a pletely and nearly every house in the town was damaged.

The advices say searching parties Grey says that he did not hear Ger- have been formed and that it is exman cry out as though hurt, and does pected as many more bodies will be police court yesterday because she found.

Fame Charged With Manslaughter.

New York, Aug. 29 .- John Hamilthe Cimmaron River following a cloud- ton Tyson, son of the founder of the days to jail. indicted by the grand jury yesterday drowned. Eleven bodies have been re- gree, following the death of Olaf received when he was struck by Tyson's automobile, the day previous, R. B. Wenger, Mrs. R. B. Wenger, during what is alleged to have been

Since the night of the accident, the police, private detectives and intereffort to find the autoist.

court next Wednesday.

DELLA CLAYTON RECOVERING. Hamilton, Aug. 29.-Della Clayton, who shot herself in the head at the had been sentenced to three months Folsom is in the northeastern part in jail for keeping a house of ill-

THIEF RETURNED VALUABLES GOOD IN ROBERTS AFTER ALI

Man Who Was Given Four Years in Jail Was Seen By a Gentle-man Whom He Had Robbed---The Criminal Agreed to Send Back What Had Been Taken.

A remarkable incident in connection one of a gang of thieves who had with the thefts for which Edward operated in London and before leav-Roberts was sentenced to four years in prison, occurred vesterday,

were broken into by Roberts. Mrs. Exley lost some valuable jewelry and a sum of money was

Besides this a number of articles of ess value were taken. As soon as Roberts was arrested and a picture obtained, Mrs. / Exley identified him at once as a man she cally all the goods were returned. had seen about the house.

Saw the Thief.

Mr. Exley went down to St. Thomas icate with his confederate from the on Thursday and spent several hours prison, and how the goods were re in his cell with him. He explained turned so speedily is a puzzle. to Roberts that he knew he was the

ing told him as soon as he got home to look in a certain room and that he Mr. Edward Exley, manager of the would find some of the things that Gourlay Piano Company, in this city, had been stolen from his house. Mr was one of the men whose houses Exley was considerably surprised. Found the Articles.

had been told he would find. With the brooch and a sum of money, practi-

A Mystery. How Roberts managed to commun-

The police are working on the case man who had taken the valuables and are convinced that if they can from his house, and put up a good, capture the men they will have strong argument about some of the rounded up one of the slickest gangs things that he wished to get back. of sneak thieves that have operated Roberts told Mr. Exley that he was in this district for a long time.

A. Patrick, 10 Wharnchiffe Road, West London, Badly Injured by James Hartford---Is Now in the Hospital---Desperate Case of Furious Driving.

ed most.

James Hartford, a young man 211 years old, got himself into a whole lot days. rig and then getting drunk.

Hartford was driving around the streets at a fast clip and the police were waiting for him to come back. it will not be able to leave the stables He started over Dundas

on his way home.

Badly Injured.

badly injured. At present he is in Victoria Hospital,, where he is suffering from internal injuries.

Hartford, however, never stopped. was being driven by Mr. William W. ly ever since. Hodson, a painter, of Maitland street

Mr. Hodson was considerably shakthe extent of \$5.

AN INDIAN LISTER WAS FINED TODAY

A Number of Ordinary Drunks Not Listed Also Dealt With.

In the police court this morning, James McIntyre, an Indian lister, was fined \$10 and \$2 costs for being drunk, and was given time to pay.

Peter Jackson, for being drunk, was fined \$2. Jackson early in the eventhe young man who later did such serious damage. He was given a

Jerry McDonagh, a drunk who insisted on wanting to sleep in people's woodsheds, was remanded for six

William Brown, a youthful drunk,

KNOW NOTHING OF IT

Hamilton Police in Dark as to New Move in Murder Case.

Hamilton, Aug. 29.-None of the local authorities know anything about terward found broken, and the door Miss Daisy Wenger, Miss Lucy Creigh- a wild ride from Stamford, Conn., to well Mills to swear out an information for the arrest of the men who murdered Constable Barron in this city in 1903. It was reported that a ested members of the yacht club, prominent Hamilton man was inwith whom Gunderson had been a volved and that Mr. Mills had im-Meagre advices received here today great favorite, had been making every parted his information to the highest authorities. It is supposed that the Tyson is now in Connecticut, but it highest authorities aforesaid are is said, he has offered to appear in those in the attorney-general's de- Port Arthur....... 54 partment at Toronto, for the local of- Parry Sound 58 ficials know nothing of the case.

WOULDN'T COAL FLEET.

Sydney, Aug. 29 .- The Lumpers' Union has refused to permit its members to coal the American ship Relief on the ground that the battleships of the American fleet were coal- the minimum temperatures during the 24 recalled that in an interview with The ed by its own men. American sailors hours previous. are now coaling the Relief.

TARKHANOF DEAD.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.- Prince ist and biologist, is dead.

His horse will be laid up for several Hartford's horse and buggy suffer-

to the buggy amounts to \$15. When near the West London end Hartford was so drunk that he of the bridge Hartford ran down an wanted to go right on driving, not- Asylum was on fire, and many in- many of the people who were watchaged man named F. A. Patrick, who withstanding that his buggy was a quiries were made concerning it.

in charge. This morning he appeared in court, Mr. Patrick is 70 years old and is and the charge of drunkenness against bodily injury by furious driving.

This is a serious offence, and Hartford was remanded to jail until next Wednesday, when he will be tried. Before he reached the end of the He lost his wife a few weeks ago, bridge he drove into a buggy which and it is said has been drinking heavi-

His mother is doing everything possible to make good the damage he caused.

He hired the horse and rig from en up and his buggy was damaged to Kirkpatrick, the Richmond street liv-



MR. E. RECHNITZER, General Manager of the Canadian Packing Company.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SOME SHOWERS. FORECASTS. Toronto, Aug. 29-8 a.m.

Today-Moderate southeast and south winds; fine today; local showers tonight. Sunday-South and southwest winds; local showers, but mostly fair. TEMPERATURES.

Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Weather Calgary 44 Toronto 60 Ottawa 52 Father Point..... 58 The first column in the above table re cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records offered in the Moir case. It will be

WEATHER NOTES. Light rains have occurred throughout Alberta, and rain is now falling in Mani-

Fire broke out in the east sheds of years ago, at the instance of Sir John he Canadian Packing Company's Carling, who was then minister of agriculture.

plant at Pottersburg this afternoon at Danish and English capital largely interested in the venture. was practically destroyed. The late Mr. John Ginge was the The firm has a fire-fighting plant first manager. in connection with the works, and

The company prospered, and the when the alarm was turned in, the plant just destroyed was one of the most up-to-date in Canada The blaze, however, had too much of

On the death of Mr. Ginge, Mr. E. Rechnitzer was appointed manager, and is at present the head of the

company. Another branch was established in Port Huron, which is also doing & splendid business.

which had then moved into the main building, and was rapidly going through

They employed about 100 hands, the nost of whom were expert Danish packers. A colony of them was established at Pottersburg.

The company was capitalized at estimated at \$150.000.

pany's plant, and a large stream of sheds was gotten out safely, and a

The plaze was a fierce one, owing to the amount of pork and other inflammable materials in the place.

men responded promptly.

spread very rapidly.

start for the company's firemen, and

At 1:45 o'clock a telephone message

was sent to the central station, and

the steam fire engine and a number of

Fighting the Flames.

were sent out to fight the blaze,

Clouds of smoke were pouring from plant was a mass of embers.

was established here about twenty origin.

100 Employees.

\$250,000, and the loss on the plant is Live Stock Saved. All the live stock in the adjoining

large crowd of people volunteered and helped remove much of the stock, The fire got away from the fire fighters and at 2:30 this afternoon the

When the fire was first noticed it It was thought in the city that the was in one of the eastern sheds and ing the blaze freely stated that the The Canadian Packing Company fire must have been of incendiary

and the charge of drunkenness against him was changed to one of causing Lack of Pressure Is Complained O.

The citizens of the north end con- the second floor of his residence. sure in that vicinity. One man informed The Advertiser

tinue to complain of the lack of pres- | causing great inconvenience and annovance. "The water pressure is had and this morning that for three weeks he something should be done to get us

could not get any pressure at all in more water," he said. GREAT BRITAIN ACTIONS LISTED MAY HELP DUTCH

A Large Number of Writs Have May Take Some Action to Com_ Been Entered for the October Assizes.

Chancellor Boyd is scheduled to preside over the assizes which open in

London on Oct. 5. Although it is a trifle early to determine exactly the number of cases office, when questioned today about which will be heard at the assizes, it the dispatches from Rome, setting is stated on good authority that at least 18 civil actions, outside of the Reid disaster cases, will be tried. A very large number of writs have been entered but it is possible that many cases will be settled before court

It is thought improbable by local attorneys that more than two of the Reid cases will be heard in October, for the reason that the result of one case will practically determine the

outcome of the others. Crystal Hall Cases.

It is also understood that the hard-

est kind of a fight will be put up by the defendants in the Crystal Hall disaster cases, and prominent local attorneys offer the opinion that the the case if she acted individually. cases will not be settled for years. It Is stated that in case of a verdict for the plaintiff in the first or second test cases that an appeal will be at once entered, and that if necessary the matter will be carried to the Privy Council in England. As a rule cases which reach the Privy Council are not decided for from one to three years. The Moir Case.

So far as can now be determined the Moir murder case will be the only criminal case of importance heard at would be prepared to enforce the other county and city criminal cases on the docket, but it is understood that it is the intention to carry these over until the December sessions.

Advertiser in Arthur after he had been charged, in his hand.

pel Castro to Apologise.

London, Aug. 29,-"It would not be safe to say that Great Britain will not take some action to assist Holland in her present dispute with President Castro, of Venezuela, as there is as yet no telling what turn this matter may take," said an official of the foreign forth that the European powers were in communication with each other on this subject, and that there had been some informal references to Venezuela between the British and American diplomatic representatives. No decision, however, the Rome dispatch said, had yet been reached as to what action would be taken.

"Great Britain is in much the same position as the United States." the foreign office official went on. "She has many grievances against President Castro, but she is reluctant to take action now that a smaller power is likely to bring him to task. Great Britain feels she can support Holland without being accused of bullying a little state, which probably would be

NO FAVORS FOR BELMONT

Gamblers to Be Prosecuted There the Same As at Other Tracks.

New York, Aug. 29.-District Attorney Franklin B. Coles, of Nassau County, announced yesterday that he the assizes. There are a number of anti-betting law, when racing is resumed at Belmont Park in October.

"There will be no favors shown at Belmont Park," said Mr. Coles, "and The general opinion prevails that a the person breaking the law will be plea of temporary insanity will be treated the same as anyone else

charged with crime." At the next meeting of the supercaptured Moir stated that he did not visors of Nassau County, Sheriff Josknow he had committed a crime until eph Foster will ask for a special aphe woke up the following day and propriation to employ sufficient depufound himself lying on a hay stack, ties to cope with the situation and see

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

Carfrae Crescent-The new survey just over the Trac-"tion Company's bridge. The footpath has now been put on the bridge, drain laid and sidewalk will be laid at once. Water mains will also be laid. Two red pressed brick houses have been built and a number of lots sold. Lots cost only \$6 to \$12 per foot. Now is your chance. Do not miss it. You can buy a lot by paying a small payment down and the balance in monthly payments. You will be sorry if you delay. This is the nearest new survey to the centre of the city.

A GREAT BARGAIN-TWO-STORY RIDOUT STREET SOUTH-Two-story FRAME, ON BRICK FOUNDATION, FOUR BEDROOMS, DOUBLE PARLORS, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN AND GRATES, large veranda. Call for particulars SUMMER KITCHEN, STOREROOM,
SPLENDID CELLAR, GAS AND FIXTURES, SPLENDID BARN; LOT 84x129
FEET; A SPLENDID CORNER. THIS
IS THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN
THE CITY. TWO MORE HOUSES CAN
BE BUILT ON LOT. ONLY \$2,700.

GRAVEL PIT—Best near city; anlimit.

GRAVEL FIT—Best near city; unlimited quantities of gravel and sand of the best grades; 10 acres of good market garden land. Call for particulars.

HORTON STREET—Two-story and attic brick, 11 rooms. large cellar, front and back stairs, modern conveniences. Call for particulars. LESLIE STREET-Two-story brickveneer, cement foundation, 7 rooms, grate and mantel, cellar, city water and sink in house, stable, fruit trees; lot 61x114 feet. Price, \$1,650.

EDWARD STREET-1½-story cement block, 9 rooms, all modern, verandah; lot half frame, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 33x132 feet. \$1,350. DUNDAS STREET-Two-s ory brice, 9 rooms; a splendid place for doctor or store; a fine corner; lot 56x126. Call for particulars. 26x100 feet. Call for price. WREAY STREET-New brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 6 rooms, water in house, good cellar; lot 30x189 feet.

THAMES STREET-Story and half frame, 6 rooms, gas, city water; good-sized lot. Price. \$800.

ST. JAMES STREET-Brick-veneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, furnace, fruit trees; lot 50x150 feet. A snap. On easy terms, \$150 down and \$15 per month. BYRON AVENUE-Brick cottage, 8 rooms, sink and water in house, barn, fruit trees, bath and closet and gas; lot 50x165 feet. A splendid chance. Only \$1,800.

fruit trees, bath and closet and gas; 10t. 50x165 feet. A splendid chance. Only \$1,800. BRUCE STREET—Story and half brick-weneer, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, cellar; 10t 40x150 feet; barn, fruit trees, verandah. Price, \$2,500. MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, 7 rooms, cellar; 10t 43x147 feet. \$1,350. MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, 7 rooms, cellar; 10t 34x147 feet. \$1,350. MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, 7 rooms, cellar; 10t 34x147 feet. \$1,350. MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, 8 splendid business; dwelling has all modern conveniences and 8 m. 2e rooms, good double cellar; splendid barn; 10t 46x170 feet. This is a money-maker. Good reason for selling. Will exchange for residence in good locality. Price, \$5,500.

EASY TERMS—We have a number of properties that we can sell on easy terms.

properties that we can sell on easy terms, \$50 to \$100 down, and balance in monthly payments. Call and see us if you want property on easy payments GREY STREET. CENTRAL - Double

frame cottage, 4 rooms in each; lot 55x98 feet; rents for \$15 per month. Only \$1,300. MABEL STREET - Frame cottage, cement foundation, good cellar, 2 bed rooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen; lot 41x130 feet. Cheap, \$750. RIDOUT STREET SOUTH-New red

prick-veneer, two-story and attic, 4 bed-rooms, double parlors, dining-room, kit-chen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, verandah; lot 40x122 feet to lane in rear. A well-built and modern house. A bargain at \$3,800. -built and modern

CHANDLER AVENUE—New story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, washroom; lot 50x125 feet. The house cannot be built under contract for the price that it can be purchased for. \$1,600.

EDWARD STREET—14-story brick-veneer, 9 rooms, modern conveniences, verandah; lot 35x100 feet. Only \$2,400.

NEW TWO-STORY red brick house. Call for particulars.

Call for particulars.

CARLING STREET—Two-story brick-veneer, 10 rooms, connected with sewer, gas and fixtures, porch, stable. \$2,100.

REGENT STREET—Large frame cotage, brick foundation, 2 rooms, 2 good cellars, barn, henhouse, fruit trees; lot 13x400 feet. A splendid opportunity, \$2,000.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Two-story frame, brick foundation, 10 rooms, heated by hot water, electric light and fixtures, barn and veranda; lot 90x270 feet. This is a very nice property. Call for price.

CARLING STREET—Two-story brick-veneer, 3 rooms, connected with sewer, gas and fixtures, porch, stable. \$2,100.

WELLINGTON AND VICTORIA streets—Large brick cottage; one acre, which will make seven good lots; sewer connections. Price reduced to \$2,500. Get busy.

TALBOT STREET—A splendid two-story frame house, on brick foundation; deuble parlors, dining-room, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, etc. Price, 22,000. CHANDLER AVENUE-New story and

Call for particulars.

EGERTON STREET—New frame cottage; cement foundation; six rooms; two cellars; veranda and porch; lot 39x100 feet. Price \$1,350.

ELIAS STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 5 rooms, cellar; in good order. Cash price, \$1,400.

YORK STREET—Two-story brick, 10 rooms, modern conveniences; gas and fixtures, bathroom complete, veranda, cement walls; lot 40x150 feet. Call for particulars.

RECTORY STREET—Frame story and RECTORY STREET—Frame sto

rement walls; lot 40x100 Action articulars.

RECTORY STREET—Frame story and half, cement foundation, 8 rooms, cellar, water and sink in house, chicken house; lot 40x124 feet. \$1,500.

YORK STREET—Frame cottage, 6 to \$15 per foot. Call and see plan. Do not miss this opportunity. Several lots already sold.

TALBOT STREET—New red pressed attic finished, half, cement foundation, 8 rooms, cellar, water and sink in house, chicken house; lot 40x124 feet. \$1,500.

brick, 4 bedrooms and attic finished, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry; all modern conveniences, veranda. A first-class propfreoms, modern conveniences, verandah; lot 33x133. Price, \$2,300. YORK STREET-14-brick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences, all newly painted and papered; lot 40x80 feet. Call for parand get order to see house.

GLEBE STREET—Two frame cottages and lot 132x277 feet. A splendid opportunculars.
WATERLOO STREET-Frame cottage. stone foundation, 6 rooms, 11/4 acres of land, large barn, good henhouse. Price,

and lot 132x27 feet. A splendid opportunity. Call and get particulars.

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IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE
YOU WISH SOLD, WE CAN SELL IT
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of the estate on or before the 20th day

and full particulars of their claims and

nature of the securities, if any, held by

them, and that after the said day the

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W. T. Hill, rector. The rector will preach at both services.

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disease, while in 1906 the figures had gone up to 9,332. It is estimated that 2,000 people ard idle every day of the year, involving an annual cost of nearly \$1,000,000 a SISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—11 and 7, Rev. Arthur Carlisle, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. ed together in convention and given instructions by experts as to the best

methods to prevent the spread of the disease. .Prof. Wasserman, of Berlin, has suc-

ceeded in finding a serum which cures ptomaine poisoning. Carling's Malt Extract, a strength-

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hairs, carpets, oilcloth, etc.

London, Aug. 28, 1908.

cash.

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THE PURITY CAMPAIGN IN COLCHESTER.

impressed a number of his supporters of the cotton industry. class of electors who in a "dry" com- people of Canada. munity would qualify for the Indian

The ingenious authors of this plan the "tomatoes" being effected by an theory seems to be that he was one of over-run the land of Evangeline; that developed and was inspired by sheer long experience as a public man. He man, with his assistants, sometimes as good-fellowship and perhaps a desire to strengthen the fraternal feeling States. There is something attractive in this hypothesis, but the weight of probability is against it. It takes no account of the obvious connection between pint and quart flasks and Mr. Stanfield's campaign. We must adhere to the belief that the sudden interest of the American gentleman in Canadian politics was inspired by Canadian politicians. They were rewarded by a victory for the party of purity, and the attempt to rob them of it merely because of the originality of their methods naturally excites the plous wrath of the Conservative press.

The British Cotton-Growing Association is an organization whose ambibeen about six years in existence, and in that time has liberally provided funds for starting ginneries in the West Indies, and although no pecuniary assistance is required now, it is parts of the Empire on which the association has decided to concentrate efforts, with every prospect of their becoming permanent fields.

was held recently in Manchester, and given as to the progress of cotton growing in those islands. In 1902, unment House, and will lend distinction der the auspices of the association, to his post. After the hurly-£9,000 worth of cotton was produced; burly of Ontario politics for a quar-In nine months of this year, £215,000 ter of a century he will appreciate the worth has been exported. With such serene atmosphere of the office, and he progress there s justification for re- will still be in touch with the scenes garding the industry as permanent. and interests of his active public ca-There can be no question as to the suitability of the West Indies for cotton production. Planters there have been able to buy from the Southern States the best seed and to improve upon it to such an extent that Florida planters now buy their seed from the press. islands. Most of the cotton lint has, of course, oeen shipped to England, but one Florida firm has purchased an estate in Barbadoes, and has been shipping its lint and seed to the States.

In growing cotton the West Indians are able also to improve the conditions under which they grow sugar. Cotton can be utilized, especially in Barbadoes Laurier. But Laurier's finish is not and St. Kitts, as a rotation crop for likely to come before he chooses to be It is further found that the finished. cotton industry fits exactly into the routine of the sugar industry, and by growing cotton planters can give the cause there is no definite announceland an occasional rest from canes and ment of a general election. Well, the maintain the soil in far better cond! ministers are taking the stump and tion than otherwise. The island of St. actions speak louder than words. Vincent has for many years been growing more arrowroot than it could find a market for, but now the pressure of

cotton of as high standard as can be roduced anywhere in the British dominions. Incidentally cotton growing VESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY. has added considerably to the general prosperity of the community.

Sea Island cotton is found to be nost suitable to the seil of the West Indies; it is really indigenous to that part of the world, and no other country can grow it so well and so cheaply. It badoes measures for increasing the Strange Winter, Sir Gilbert Parker, parently forgetful that there is no yield per acre are already being taken.

perienced, the value of this year's cotton exports are £56,000. The value of and striking, and the whole edition is St. Vincent's cotton output is about unusually sumptuous. The Union Jack £34,000 annually—a considerable sum Club was opened by the King on July Each new chapter in the story of to be circulated amongst a population 1, 1907, and has been so successful the Colchester campaign furnishes of 30,000 people. In Antigua, a few that an extension of the premises is recollection av ye poke moine. fresh proof of the resourcefulness of years ago, it was a difficult matter to necessary. A quarter of a million practical politicians in that riding. keep the people alive, because of the copies of "The Flag" have been sold There was nothing amateurish in great poverty in the island, but at the in Great Britain, and Major H. F. their methods. The Conservative can- present time the cry from that island Trippel, one of the club's executive, is mobile was a poor man only a couple didate began the contest with an is for more laborers-a change of conappeal for a pure election. This so ditions due directly to the extension which will be sold at a shilling apiece.

that they resolved that the cause of The colonial office is strongly in purity must triumph at all hazards, sympathy with this new movement They concluded that to this end it and doing what it can to encourage it. might be necessary to use arguments In view of the agitation in the West more potent in some cases than mere Indies for closer commercial relations with the Dominion, the progress of the ments took a form peculiarly attrac- cotton-growing industry in those scarcely justified, so far as we can learn. tive in a local option district to a islands is not without interest to the

THE NEW LIEUTENANT-

whisky were brought into Colchester filled the office for some years with more. In these circumstances it is surely rare grace and dignity. Before he table highly prized by many respect- ranks of private citizenship he was not cence by attempting only such services as even there he lived a somewhat retired tempt more would be to retard his proanother expedient, the distribution of appeared always to advantage at pub-American gentleman, who was com- faculty for making pithy and instrucparatively unknown in the riding, an tive speeches and saying the right advantage in work of this kind. The thing. In the social duties of his po-Toronto Mail and Empire argues that sition he has been ably seconded by no one asked him to go to Colchester his wife and daughters. The Clark and while to the strangers the manner and dispense refreshments. The Mail's regime at Government House will be

farmer who came to this country in 1827. He received his primary education in the public schools of Ham- and march along, and one oy one the pledge ilton, and graduated from the uni- others follow, each one bearing some versity of Toronto in 1863, carrying Piece of household goods. The things off the Prince of Wales' prize, the house, and in a few hours the moving silver medal in classics and modern has been accomplished and everything languages and the prize in Oriental in shipshape. The human vans seldom languages. He was called to the bar walk, unless their load is unusually in 1867. In 1869 he married a Lon- four or five chairs piled on his back don lady, the daughter of the late will keep up a continuous jog trot for Nissouri Association met at the home Ralph Birrell. She died in 1874. Mr. hours without appearing to tire."-Les-Gibson was first returned to the Legislature in 1879 for the city of Hamilton. He held a Hamilton seat until 1898, when he met his first defeat. A few months later used in the most republican countries he would do all in his power to make tham, A. Rason, W. Denning, W. S. A GREAT IMPERIAL ENTERPRISE, he was elected for Wellington East, and sat for that riding until the gen-Government in 1889 as provincial sec- prise of a citizen of Rouen, and the It was found the books had been kept retary; was appointed crown lands commissioner in 1896, and attorneygeneral in 1899. Undoubtedly he is one of the ablest and most intellectual men that have adorned the public life of Canada. He is also a man of many- celebrities take the place of the Bedggood, will take a tight grip on the Pacific Coast. sided interests. He has been grand knaves. This is not, hodever, the first the old chain of friendship and help felt by the association to be in West ma-ter of the Masonic Order, com-Indian interests to continue at least mander of the Thirteenth Battalion, a sympathetic support to the indus- president of the Ontario Rifle Associa- French revolution. try. West and Fast Africa are other tion, of the Dominion Rifle Association, and of the Fenian Raid Veterans' Association; chairman of the school board of Hamilton; president of the Hamilton Art School and of St. An- derstandings. An aged farmer from A conference of West Indian cotton drew's Society, and has filled a score planters, arranged by the association, of other offices of a public and semipublic character. Few Canadians can there some interesting information was show such a record of activity. He has the interrogation, "Kink Edward?" the as Conservative candidate for Glenearned the dignified repose of Govern-

The Colchester election case is not being featured in the Conservative

The department of labor notes a Here is a pointer for some newspaper croakers that are trying to conjure up

The Montreal Gazette talks of finishing Laurier's work by finishing

The Opposition press complains be-

Up in London the fire underwritdifferent song they sang in Hamil- for children has been established on tions are fair to good.

The Spectator is misinformed.

Seldom are so many great names in as in "The Flag," a magazine specially printed in the interests of the Union Jack Club, of London, Eng., an institution for the soldiers and sailors of the empire. George Meredith, Rudyard Kipling, Marie Corelli, John of his old party as purple as ever, ap-Sir W. S. Gilbert, Sir Conan Dovle. In the little island of Montserrat, W. W. Jacobs and Baden-Powell are despite his father's vigorous remonamong the contributors of verse and strance, clearly showed. story. The illustrations are numerous

value for their money.

THE HEALTH OF MR. CHAMBER-

The Lancet 1 a tone of disappointment in many recent newspaper paragraphs on the health of Mr. Chamberlain which is He is still, it is true, unequal to the great fore his illness, but we gather that in the might have been worse." opinion of his responsible medical advisers his condition is greatly improved. They find evident progress at every point. lighted to be in Birmingham again and to dwell among his own people." enjoys conversation with friends, and takes a keen interest in political affairs. to Aix. He walks better and gets out wise to hasten slowly, and we hope that Chamberlain will be encouraged by tions? his friends to use carefully his convalesand even promote his recovery. To atgress and to make his effective interven- seem to agree with me very well. I mantion in public affairs more impossible.

MOVING IN EGYPT.

[Leslie's Weekly.] The strangest sight of all, and one that attracted the attention of everybody on the porch, was that of a famlong remembered for its refined and terested those who live in Cairo. "There Englishman. "When a native wishes Hon. John Morison Gibson, unlike to move, he contracts with a native the present incumbent, has had a mover, and on the day appointed this was born in 1842, the son of a Scotch many as 30 or 40, appears on the scene. One takes a chair and starts off; anten or twelve men get under a piano wish you'd try to get him sign the are put in place as they reach the new heavy. A man with a sofa or with lie's Weekly.

NEW PLAYING CARDS.

[London Chronicle 1 been dethroned in the world of cards. for it was done at the time of the

NOT THE KING.

Royal names for hotels are sometimes the cause of peculiar misunthe home county decided to make a visit to Toronto. It was the first time he had been at a city station, and when a hotel crier hurried to him with newcomer simply smiled as he ans- garry. wered, "No. sir-Thomas Cox, of Era-

CANADA'S RAILWAY KING.

[New York Times.] As president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is head of the most gigantic railroad corporation in the world, which owns or controls 13.000 miles of tracks, has five fleets of steamers on two oceans. employ 74,000 people in three continents, and, besides having its own mines, has nearly 12,000,000 acres of land in Canada. He attributes his the roof of a house near Brockville adian, National and American Exsuccess to his marvellous acquain- and was killed. tance with all details of railway or-

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

[Lippincott's.] If you wish to raise a good crop of talists have purchased Moore's grain bachelor's buttons, it will first be ne- elevator. cessary to see that there are no widow's weeds in the vicinity A good hay-rake has about fifteen teeth-dependent, of course, on the

age of the rake. Do not drain off your swamp land. Piant tapoles and raise frogs, and ship the hops to Milwaukee. Here we may say that the hop is somewhat larger than the skip, though not so large as

LONDON PLAYGROUNDS.

[Toronto News.]

hrubs. A merry-go-round and other equipment have been provided. The playgrounds at three of the public schools have been doubled, so that each now contains room for athletic games. A supervised swimming pool literature gathered under one cover has been provided, and other improve-

LOYAL TO THE LAST. [Montreal Herald.]

Sir Charles Tupper (may his shadow never grow less) finds the prospects more place for Tuppers in it. as the recent squeezing out of Sir Hibbert.

A WARNING.

[Judge.] The Voluble One-I can always renember striking faces. Pat-Begorra! ye'll niver wake

A PUSHER.

[Town and Country.] "That man tinkering at that autoof years ago, now he's a successful business man. He's a great pusher!" "Well, he needs to be a great pusher if he expects to get that auto-back

NOT SO BAD.

[Everybody's Magazine.] One day Mary, the charwoman, reported for service with a black eye. "Why, Mary," said her sympathetic mistress, "what a bad eye you have? "Yes'm."

"Well, there's one consolation. It "Yes'm." "You might have had both of them

"Yes'm. Or worse'n that; I might not ha' been married at all! OBEYING ORDERS.

[Judge.] Doctor (upon finding his patient weaker than before)-What does this mean! Haven't you been following my instruc-Patient (feebly)-Yes, doctor.

Doctor-Been eating animal food right along, have you? Patient (grimly trying to smile)-Well, doctor, I tried to, but somehow it did not clover tops all right; but the thistles kind of stuck in my throat, and I had to

MUSIC IN MOURNING. [Philadelphia Press.]

give it up.

Edith-Mamma, mayn't I play the piano little today? Mother-But, my dear, your grandma s only been dead a week, and-Edith-But I'll play very softly, mamma Mother-Oh! very well; but be careful also to u e only the black keys.

A NAME FOR THEM.

Do you take any periodicals?" asked Smith waited on him at his residence fairly well. The local situation in rethe clergyman on his first round of parish on Friday evening last ere his depar- gard to the C. P. R. strike is unture for his new home in London, and changed. walking stick, accompanied by an ad-

THE EX-NISSOURIANS

Bedggood as President.

The executive committee of the Exof the president, Mr. Robert Bedggood, of beautiful flowers. The band played New wheat coming in shows excellent on Friday evening. After Mr. Bedgsome choice selections of sacred music good had most kindly thanked the as-The following deceased brethren's sociation through the executive for his graves were decorated: Alex. McPherelection, which had come as a comson, A. Johnston, C. Greenaway, R. Ordinary cards have hitherto been plete surprise, and assuring them that Graham, E. Kinder, C. Grist, W. Walin the world, but without any violence the picnic of next year still more suc- Murdock, F. Graham, J. Alexander, W. to their feelings. Now, however, re- cessful than the one just passed, which Hobbs, Dr. A. Thompson, Geo. Ballanpublican cards have been provided for was so thoroughly enjoyed by the many tyne, G. H. Prangley, W. Cooper, W. France. They are due to the enter- present, business was proceeded with. dealers are exhibiting them in Paris, in a very accurate manner. A strict have opened out a tonsorial parlor in tive. Prospects favor an increase in are united. Instead of the kings, portraits of re- account had been kept of all money Mount Brydges. publican presidents are used, while collected and dispersed, leaving a neat instead of the queens, there are por-balance of \$9 47 in the treasury. We agent at Lynden, is visiting friends in traits of Joan of Arc, Charlotte Cor- feel assured that the many friends in town. day and Mme. Roland, and Voltaire our association, who so unanimously Rousseau, Admiral Coligny and other elected our worthy president, Mr. ship, left on Tuesday for a visit to time that the kings and queens have pull it along during the coming year.

CANADIAN

an exhibition in the skating rink on Sept. 10 and 11. Over \$100 will be offered in prizes by the society for best

and flowers. The band will be in at-Earl Grey spent a couple of hours at Owen Sound. Mayor Stewart will likely run for a third term in Hamilton.

J. F. McGregor has been nominated for the first time last evening at Orchestra Hall, East Front street. The floor was fairly well adapted for the skaters. Quite a number were in at-Dundas County Liberals held a con-

vention, but failed to nominate a can-Fire underwriters tested the water

pressure at London and found it sat-Delormier, with a population of 6.814

will be annexed to Montreal on the 1st of October. For sending deteriorated milk to a cheese factory, two Oxford farmers

were fined. Wm. Gilbert, a tinsmith, fell from

customs brokerage, which will prove John Troy, convicted of murder at a boon to Canadian merchants shin-Napaneee 12 years ago, tried to comping articles of small value across the mit suicide in Kingston Penitentiary. frontier. Heretofore entries have been It is reported at Kingston that J. required on all shipments made to H. Plummer and other Montreal capithe United States, without regard to value, but under the new rule no

William Wilcox and Bent Wringer pleaded guilty at Cooksville t stealing a horse and rig, but were allowed to go on suspended sentence it being shown that it was a "drunken frolic.

LOCAL FALL BUSSINESS imprisonment today LIKELY TO BE HEAVY

London reports to Bradstreets say trade shows a steady improvement, playground movement has although the volume of business is even, Dick Roller 3 to 5, Golconda 6 to reached London, where, through the in- not yet up to expectations. Whole- 1, Sir Toddington 3 to 5. fluence of Mrs. Boomer, president of salers report asfair re-order trade and ers say that 40 pounds is a suffi- the Women's Council, and her public- indications favor a heavy business Galtens 9 to 5, Dansetta 8 to 1, Royal cient fire pressure. It was a very spirited associates, a recreation spot during the fall and winter. Collec- Onyx 2 to 1, Little Minnie 20 to 1,

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street's say: General conditions show

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Mr. P. B. Woodward, of Lobe Town-

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The Horticultural Society will hold

tendance both evenings, and a large

crowd is expected to attend the ex-

tendance, and the roller skate prom-

ises to be an attractive feature for

EXPRESS REGULATIONS

Customs Entries in Small Articles

Shipped to U. S. Abolished.

were announced today by the Can-

press Companies in regard to outward

formal entry is required on articles of

GIVEN SIX MONTHS.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 28.-Joseph

Ouelette, who pleaded guilty to the

charge of stealing \$600 from his father,

Grand Trunk station agent at Stony

Point was sentenced to six months'

Winners Yesterday.

Dainty Dame 3 to 1. Master Robert

At Empire City-Etherial 7 to 10,

At Fort Erie-Zeola 10 to 1. Joe

Sorvel 3 to 1, Lady Esther 7 to 5.

any description under \$10

Montreal, Aug. 28.—New regulations

the young people for some time.

The roller skating rink was opened

Mr. E. Rowland is holidaving

are visiting relatives in town.

New York City.

be much missed in town.

to make a living.

Life Rate."

ent upon you?

little change from those reported : week ago. The volume of wholesale ed. Retail trade is quiet. Drygoods travellers are securing better orders for fall and winter goods, although buyers in all directions are still inclined to be cautious in making commitments. Hardware men and grocers are doing a normal business. The best that can be said about present business is that the future looks bright. Canadian farmers will soon be in a position to pay their debts and autumn and winter collections should be good. The C. P. R. strike continues and the company denies the statement of the men that its business will be in any way affected. The places of many men have been filled and some of the men have applied to be taken back. The G. T. R. workshops which have been on half-time for nine months have again gone on full time Country trade is quiet. Products are coming forward well and prices are firm. Exports of butter and cheese are now considerably heavier than those of this time last year. Dressed hogs and provisions are steady to firm on a good demand. The lumber trade is moderate and this winter's cut will be much lighter than that of a year Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say:

in most lines of business here trade s showing a healthy tone. In some lines orders are excellent and the movement of goods is large. This is the case in drygoods. As in most lines retailers have greatly reduced stocks Two Hunred Skilled Machinists and have been buying from hand-tomouth for some months. They are now inclined to look forward to a big fall and winter trade. Collections are fair While more could be desired in this direction, it is felt that retailers everywhere will be in a position to pay al debts before winter sets in, and there is no anxiety on that score Values are generally steady although silk rib bons and other textiles are showing easiness. Local retail trade is still in clined to midsummer quietness, and country trade is slow. Produce comes forward freely, and there is a fair de- been Strathroy, Aug. 28.-A number of mand for all lines. Plenty of fruit is intimate friends of Mr. W. Thompson coming forward, but prices hold up

Winnipeg reports say: A good wholedress, as a slight token of the high sale trade is reported here in all lines. esteem held for him by his many Retailers throughout the country have friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith will been stocking up so cautiously that turned away because there was no their supplies are low and need replen-A large number of I. O. O. Flishing for present requirements. Fubrethren from Watford, Kerwood and ture prospects are excellent. The as-The Association Elects Mr. Robert other nearby points, attended the desurance of an average crop everywhere coration services here held by the and a bigger yield than ever is en-Howard Lodge on Sunday afternoon couraging retailers in placing good orlast. Over a 100 were in the proces- ders. Collections show little improvesion, headed by the town band. Each ment, but this was hardly to be exmember carried one or more bouquets pected pefore crops are marketed. quality. The building trade reports more activity in all directions.

along the coast is active. Wholesalers authority again today that a certain report a brisk demand for goods, and number of men at least intend to collections are fair to good. Values of ignore the executive committee of the commodities generally show a firm strike henceforth and open negotiatone and retailers are inclined to stock tions with the company on their own up on this account. Collections are account. Mr. Hardy denies the improving. The shipping trade is ac- strenuously, and claims that the men the trade between here and New Zealand. The lumbering and mining interests in the province are busily en-

Hamilton trade reports to Bradstreet's say business there is fairly steady in character. At the moment the movement is not heavy, but prospects continue good for fall and winter. In some lines factories are quite

make itself felt

Holland conducts its famous herring ter. fishery with a fleet of about 750 ships -perhaps 45 of them steamboats-and only 10,000 men.

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- because they keep perfectly fluid when much evaporated in the inkstand. Resolutely refuse substitutes

THE RAILWAY IMPODTING MEN

Being Brought From the Old Country.

Montreal, Aug. 28.—An announce today from St. John, N. B., and thirty more were taken on in this city, one tested out as to their fitness, and then sent out to other points.

room for them at the shops.

It is reported that application has been made to the Railway Commission at the instance of the strikers and their sympathizers for the appointment of an expert to examine the condition of the rolling stock on the eastern lines, and inquire into alleged delays in the working of traffic The management has no knowledge of any move in this direction.

In spite of Mr Bell Hardy's de-Vancouver and Victoria: Trade all nials, it may be reiterated with

So far none of the C. P. R. officials have been approached by any independent committee. Everything is quiet and the men are acting in an orderly manner.

MILLER-JACQUES.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 28.-The marriage took place at Chester, N. S., last busy, and in others there is still a ten- land, a member of the firm of Lewis dency towards quietness. Crops in this Miller & Sons, who have extensive district have been good, and a brisker lumber interests in Nova Scotia and exhibits of plants, fruit, vegetables movement in fall lines should soon Labrador, and Miss Louise Jacques, daughter of W. Jacques, of Boston, Mass., whose summer home is at Ches-

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The Wings of the Morning

BY LOUIS TRACY.

He drawled out the concluding his deepest passions by the memory words with exasperating slowness. Iris of past wrongs. What had happened ling with the insidious attacks of astounded by the stipulation, dropped in the interim to blunt these bygone Cupid. "Up the ladder! Be lively! her locket and leaned forward into sufferings? Iris clasped her locket. They will not be here for half an hour the red light of the log fire. The She thought she knew. sailor's quick eye caught the glitter

ment," she said, "a present from my became my bitter foe. Poor woman! steady it for the girl's climb. Soon her ince issued by the department of agrifather on my tenth birthday. Pray I have it in my heart to pity her. voice fell, like a message from a star:

"I was not a marrying man, Miss Deane, and the requisite qualification around the station, and came to the pression of sympathy. conclusion that the commissioner's they filled the bill. She was smart, good-looking, lively, understood the art of entertaining, was first-rate in brow and neck tingled with a quick sports and had excellent teeth. deed, if a man selected a wife as he

"I believe so. People said she was." "But what did you think?"

"At the time my opinoin was blased. I have seen her since and she wears badly. She is married now, and after thirty grew very fat." Artful Jenks! Iris settled herself comfortably to listen.

"I have jumped that fence with a lot in hand," he thought. "We became engaged," he said aloud.

"She threw herself at him," communed Iris. "Her name was Elizabeth-Elizabeth Morris." The young lieutenant of tired of our company. To bed, please, those days called her "Bessie," but no

"Well, you didn't marry her, anyhow," commented Iris, a trifle sharp-

And now the sailor was on level ground again.

"Thank heaven, no," he said, earnestly. "We had barely become ento Simla for the hot weather. There the viceroy's staff, and-if you don't narrative-I discovered then why men in India usually go to England for their wives. Whilst in Simla on ten days' leave I had a foolish row with by the knowledge that in one incom- single blow. Lord Ventnor in the United Service parable heart he reigned supreme, unonly saved from a severe reprimand because I had been badly treated. Nevertheless, my hopes of a political appointment vanished, and I returned to the starry vault, and yielding to the third spring gun. There was a report Small fruits generally were good avermy regiment to learn, after due re- spell, he, too, prayed. flection, what a very lucky person I

"Concerning Miss Morris, you

"Exactly, And now exit Elizabeth, Not being cut out for matrimonial asked for volunteers to form Chinese regiments, I sent in my name and and unwilling to disturb her, he pick- the quiet reply. "I find this waiting was accepted. I had the good fortune ed up a resinous branch, lit it in the and listening to be trying to the Costobell; but some malign star sent we did not like each other any better. wonder where he is now."

"Was your horse called 'Sultan?" trained him myself, and ferried him fuse out of the hole. To save time, all the way to China. I loved him therefore, he carried his mining tools more trembled than his own. next to the British army."

was genuine feeling in his voice now. for the defence of the entrance, and "Cruel and courageous as they are, Iris became even more interested. "Colonel Costobell fell ill, and the fire. strated with her, thus making her persuaded by other indications that amidst the busines near the well. He coulsist of a following to be a small birch bark these needed limelight, blue flares, which can be easily taken an interview, "that an attempt has cudgeled his brains to remember the palette, quiver of brushes and box of been earnestly made to sweeten our relations with other Christian churches in the ardent hope of possible union. military charge. I sent a junior offi- distant shot rang sharply through the mirrors, phosphorus. cer. Then Mrs. Costobell and he de- air. It was magnified tenfold by the crossed his path in Egypt-she, be- that perhaps a turtle, wandering far Sea-tickled him. cause she feared I would speak to her beyond accustomed limits, had dishusband. On pretense of seeking my turbed one of the spring gun comadvice, she inveigled me at night into munications on the sands. A sputa deserted corner of the club grounds tering volley, which his trained ear but to wait, and people in the very and there will take the new line of upon the conference with a letter from at Hong Kong. Lord Ventnor appear- recognized as the firing of muzzle- crux and maelstrom of existence used, and as the upshot of their vile loaders, sounded the death-knell of ually discuss trivial things. statements, which created an immed- his last hope.

nearly killed him."

"By the way," he interrupted, "what were my frenzied statements against reach the top and haul away when I is that thing shining on your breast?" the definite proofs adduced by Lord say 'Ready!' You will find everything She instantly clasped the trinket Ventnor and his unfortunate ally? to hand up there." again, "It is my sole remaining adorn- Even her husband believed her and

Well, that is all. I am here!" "Can a man be ruined so easily?" nearly staggered me. But I looked leading her to avoid any direct ex-"It seems so. But I have had my

regarded her 'points,' so to speak, and again I will thank her for a great ser-Iris suddenly became confused. Her

access of color. "Why do you say that?" she asked; "Don't be horrid. Was she really not hear, or pretended not to hear, and Jenks, who was rising, either did

the tremor in her tone.

"Because you once told me you would never mary Lord Ventnor, and after what I have told you now am quite sure you will not." "Ah, then you do trust me?"

almost whispered. He forced back the words trembling for utterance. He even strove weakly to assume an air of good-humored

badinage. "See how you have tempted me from work, Miss Deane," he cried. have gossiped here until the fire grew be his agent."

at once." Iris caught him by the arm.

"I will pray tonight, and every night," she said solemnly, "that your

her angelic influence remained. or many a year, he would be glorified perts can fell a stout sapling at a sorts.

present danger, were overwhelmed and vance was ultimately made along the pests. forgotten in the nearness, the intang- beach. Within a few yards they enible presence of Iris. He looked up to countered the invisible cord of the

the atmosphere and made sleep re-Not being cut out for matrimonial the atmosphere and \$1 50 being most frequently given. fused to leave the Ross Government and \$1 50 being most frequently given. fused to leave the Ross Government Monthly rates varied from \$15 to \$35 in its latter days when his assistance him. She did not bring forth her lamp

to serve under an old friend, Colonel dying fire and went into the cave. He wanted to survey the work al-Lord Ventnor to the Far East, this ready done and to determine whether ragged garments hastily spread on the time in an important civil capacity. I it would be better to resume opera- ledge, and peering intently into the met him occasionally, and we found tions in the morning from inside the moonlit area of Prospect Park. The excavation or from the ledge. Owing great rock itself was shrouded in My horse beat his for the Pagoda to the difficulty of constructing a ver- sombre shadows. Even if they stood Hurdle Handicap-poor old Sultan! I tical upward shaft, and the danger of up none could see them from the

decided in favor of the latter course, enveloping them. "Yes. I bought him in Meerut, although it entailed lifting all the reinto the open, placed in position the This was quite satisfactory. There cheval de frise long since constructed than you," he murmured with a laugh

command of the regiment devolved This was his final care each night conjure up a ghost for their benefit! upon me, our only major being absent before stretching his weary limbs on All the spirits I have ever read about happily chose that moment to flirt, as lay in the morning, but he neglected useful occasionally?" people say, with Lord Ventnor. Not no precaution, and there was a poshaving learnt the advisability of sible chance of the Dyaks failing to known to the girl, the materials for start for the home of the Ojibways, in is generally thought.

minding my own business, I remondiscover the Eagle's Nest if they were a dramatic apparition were hidden Northern Canada. His art outfit will "I may remark" so

liberately concocted a plot to ruin me intense silence. For a few seconds any such accessories whilst perched -he, for the sake of his old animos- that seemed to be minutes he listen- on a ledge in a remote island-a larger

fate uproar, I-well, Miss Deane, I The Dyaks had landed! Coming silently and mysteriously in the dead tain queer results from sulphur, and Iris vividly recalled the anguish he of night, they were themselves the there is an old box of Norwegian betrayed when this topic was inad-victims of a stratagem they designed matches resting at this moment on the vertently broached one day early in to employ. Instead of taking the octheir acquaintance. Now he was re- cupants of Rainbow Island unawares ber? They were in your pocket, and citing his painful history with the air they were startled at being greeted you were going to throw them away. of a man far more concerned to be by a shot the moment they landed. Why, what are you doing?"
scrupulously accurate than aroused in The alarmed savages at once retail-

pons point-blank at the trees, thus giving warning enough to wake the ONTARIO CROPS: giving warning enough to wake the

moment. "They have come!" she whispered.

He held the bottom of the ladder to "All right! Please join me soon!"

The coiled-up ropes dropped along murmured the girl, her exquisite tact the face of the rock. Clothes, pick, niece would make a suitable wife. I reward. If ever I meet Mrs. Costobell as yet did not illumine the crag. The when grain was stocked. Spring wheat ed with careful method.

ning now." part, I have utter faith in you. If Hay and clover in the western part office. it be God's will, we will escape; and of the Province show well in bulk and "It goes without saying," he re-

CHAPTER XL

The Fight. good name may be cleared in the eyes position of his reliable sentinels that but the acreage is less than in former else. of all men as it is in mine. And I he could follow each phase of the years. am sure my prayer will be answered." imaginary conflict on the other side of Topacco promises at best only a She passed into her chamber, but the island. The first outbreak of de-medium quality. In sultory firing died away amidst a gaged when she went with her uncle his very soul the man thanked God chorus of protest from every feather- as to yield and quality than for the eliminate myself as rapidly as posfor the tribulation which brought this ed inhabitant of the isle, so Jenks as- past three years. All classes of roots sible from these concerns. I will make she met Lord Ventnor, who was on woman into his life. He had traversed sumed that the Dyaks had gathered are reported as good the wilderness to find an oasis of rare again on the beach after riddling the Apples and peaches are somewhat later on. mind, we will skip a portion of the beauty. What might lie beyond he scarecrows with bullets or slashing disappointing, as the varieties most in neither knew nor cared. Through the them with their heavy razor-edged demand will be scarce, while there are on my part the people will think there remainder of his existence, be it a day parangs, Malay swords with which ex- more than enough of the less valuable is not much left."

hand. It was cool and moist. It no "The Dyaks are far more scared

poured water over the remains of the they dare not face a spook."

The absurdity of hoping to devise ity-you remember that I had also ened, cherishing the quick thought reef of the thousands in the China interested in ethnology, and by two

> He repeated his list of missing stage properties. They had nothing to do ness. Deming will go to North Bay with the approval of the King, waited

"I don't know anything about phosphorus," said the girl, 'but you can obshelf in my room. Don't you remem-

Iris, fully dressed, was out in a

"Yes," was the cheery answer, for Jenks face to face with danger was a very different man to Jenks wrest- Report Upon Returns From All The Choice of Mortimore Clark's if they kick up such a row at the first "The remainder may be told in a difficulty. Still, we will take no risks sentence," he said. "Of what avail Cast down those spare lines when you

hatchet, hammer crowbars, and other useful odds and ends were swung away into the darkness, for the moon floor. Then he slung all the rifles, five in number, over his shoulders, and Berley in Western Ontario has

have you your sou'wester?" "And your Bible?"

"Ah," he growled fiercely, "this is where the reality differs from the ro-

"They will end the sooner. For my age yield. "We no man is more worthy than you to quality, but in the eastern are some-

The sailor knew so accurately the

A hasty council was probably held, districts abundantly. and another fierce outbreak of mus- age crop. It was a beautiful night. After a ketry. This was enough. Not a man

"I almost wish they were here," was

nerves." They were lying on a number of a sudden fall of heavy material, he ground, so dense was the darkness

He turned slightly and took her

"Then what a pity it is we cannot

strated with her, thus making her persuaded by other indications that amidst the bushes near the well. He consist of a roll of canvas, folding an interview, "that an attempt has

What is it?" asked Iris.

(To be Continued.)

A FAIR YIELD

Sections by the Department of Agriculture.

Toronto, Aug 28.—The following is a summary of the statement as to the

Fall wheat has yielded well, but owing to wet, warm weather when harvesting much sprouting occurred own city flocked to the colonel's ofsailor darted into Belle Vue Castle will not be so good generally as the and kicked their leafy beds about the fall variety, being short in straw, thin

"By the way," he suddenly asked, Ottawa counties and northern districts, he was the head, the Dominion Power will be fully up to average in yield and and Transmission Company, with its generally plumper than last year. Some "Yes. It rests beneath my head of the largest yields of oats ever reevery night. I even brought our Ten- ported to the department have been recorded this year from Bruce County. mitted that for a month or more he

> acre and good in quality. Peas pr rage crop Beans are expected to show an aver-

what below average. district. Should frost hold back till street railway and other corporacutting it will be the best crop for tions coming in contact with the pub-

Flax is classed as good in quality,

Pears have yielded fairly, in Club—hammered him, in fact, in de- challenged, if only for the hour. Fa- and, notwithstanding their fear of the Plums have given a fair yield, but fense of a worthless woman, and was tigue, anxiety, bitter recollection and silent company in the hollow, an ad-

Cherries yielded well.

baking hot day the rocks were radiatwould move a step nearer that abode a sufficiency of ordinary farm help, but offered him on various occasions, and ing their stored-up heat, but the of the dead. The next commotion first-class agricultural hands are as it was expected at one time he would pleasant southwesterly breeze that arose on the ridge near the North scarce as ever. Harvest wages ranged become chief justice of the exfrom \$1 to \$2 a day with board, \$1 25 chequer division. He persistently re-"At this rate of progress," said and \$1 50 being most frequently given. fused to leave the Ross Government with board, according to experience.

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID THINKING IT MEDICINE of.

Seaforth, Aug. 28.-Miss Bond Case was fatally poisoned a few days ago Brigade. by mistaking carbolic acid for mediine, which she had been taking. She was found unconscious in her room and although the best of medicinal aid was secured, she passed away.

TO PAINT THE OJIBWAYS

Into Northern Ontario.

ed, will be painted by Edward W. across portages.

Deming is to be accompanied by Dr. Harlow Brooks, a physician who is attitude will be found set forth in the lin the cloth," a piece of special plead-sion are thus able to get over several Indian guides. The real leader of the who knows all parts of the wilderrailroad into the wilderness.

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down constitutions.

GOOD WISHES FOR HON. MR. GIBSON

Successor Proves a Most Popular One.

congratulation from the United States' M. Gibson, the next Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, testified to the popularity of the choice of the next occupant for the gubernatorial office. Friends of both political stripes in his fice today and kept the telephone humming, sending congratulations. The colonel's removal to Toronto will be a distinct loss to Hamilton society, for both he and his wife were mounted the rope ladder, which, with good in yield, but in Eastern Ontario ficent home on Bay street south. But perhaps his loss will be felt nowhere Oats, except in St. Lawrence and so keenly as by the interests of which

> subsidiary concerns. A Month's Knowledge. When seen today Col. Gibson ad-Rye varies from 10 to 22 bushels per had reason to believe that he would receive the appointment. The official

announcement will not be made for some time yet, and in the meantime Sir Mortimer Clark will continue in marked, "that I will have to disentangle myself from business to a Corn is reported favorably in every great extent, and particularly from the

> lic-sometimes hostile contact. All these duties will devolve on someone

Disappear From Scene. "I am going to disappear from the scene," he said, smilingly. "It can't all Potatoes promise much better both be done in a minute, but I intend to a more specific announcement of this

"There will be so much resignation

"Will you dispose of your residence "I will have to close it. I don't know whether I will dispose of it, and I am not anxious to.

Won't Abandon Hamilton. "I am not going to abandon Hamilton. I will be a Hamilton man as long

as I live." It is well known that Col. Gibson was so much needed. When the change of Government came he was broken down in health and was afraid the work was more than he was capable

Col. Gibson says his appointment will probably mean his retirement as

CHURCH UNION AT HAND

Distant as Generally Thought.

Winnipeg, Aug. 28. - Archoishop Noted Painter Is Making Special Trip Mathison, of Rupert's Land, who returned this week from the Pan-Anglican conference, is enthusiastic in re-New York, Aug. 28.—Types of In- gard to church union. His grace served on the committee having this in the interior. The colonel's wife un- his couch of branches. It caused de- were ridiculous. Why cannot one be dians which never have been portray- question in charge, and the data be-The question set him thinking. Un- Deming, who tomorrow night will church union is not so far distant as fore that body has led to the belief that

canoe, which can be easily taken our connection with various churches shoddy in Canada is a dishonest and entering readily into the easement tinct and definite step in advance was There is absolutely no cause for ap-district where the work becomes expedition is Shell Cat, Ojibway chief, taken towards union with the Moravian prehension after the treatment of easier. Church. A bishop from Sweden, sent rags in the Yorkshire mills. the Archbishop of Upsala with the re- General Benjamin Butler arose in his the time. It is a foregone conclusion sult that very cordial relations will be place and intimated that the member that Mayor Patterson will be forced Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses established with the church of Swe- who occupied the floor was transgres- to sign the hydro-electric contract, as

most of the essential doctrines of our than \$100,000,000.

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MAUD COO, Secretary.

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commander of the Fifteenth Infantry religion, and our hearts go out to them in great yearning for union. It was the opinion of the conference, though not officially brought before it Engineers Working on Preliminaries because the negotiations so far reached had not been passed by the synods of Archbishop Matheson Says Not So Far the churches concerned, that proposals looking towards union between the

Church of England and the Presbyterian

Church in Australia had reached a

most interesting stage, and had entered into the arena of practical poli-

NO DANGER IN SHODDY Yorkshire Post Ssays the Cry in Canada Is Protectionist Plea.

London, Aug. 28.-The Bishop of Nova Scotia sailed today. The Yorkshire Post, after an investigation, declares the outcry against of the hydro-electric commission, are

kith and kin, and are bound to us by with you." Carling's Malt Extract, a strength- ties and bonds which are very dear. In the last two years the value of SECURING EASEMENTS

of the Transmission Lines.

Toronto, Aug. 28.—The engineers who are working upon the preliminaries for the Government transmission line are approaching the stage when the actual work of construction can be begun, and within a few days the start may be made. The F. H. Mc-Guigan Construction Company have agreed to take the contract, and in addition to the cash deposit of \$35,-000 have given bonds which bring the

total up to \$175,000. Every day progress is being made in securing the easements for the building of the towers which are to carry the people's transmission line. The farmers, according to the agents was very carefully considered and our hypocritical, and the cry of "Death scheme. The agents of the commisreports of the conference. A very dis- ing on the part of protectionists. miles daily, and are getting into a

ment is heard next Thursday the legal On one occasion when in Congress troubles will be pretty well over for

ening and invigorating tonic for run- They are in full agreement with us on New York's exports has increased more The criminal class of London num

ARGENTINE WANTS THE KEMP SISTERS' STRONGER DEFENCE

"Armament, But Not to Be Able to Get It.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 28.-It is now The management of the Western proximating \$65,000,000 on naval arma- gress and American Hippodrome. ments, will be rendered practically neg- The following are a few of the peohostile majority in the Senate. Such action on the part of the Senate would his celebrated Mexicans. unquestionably result in a conflict between two branches of the legislature, as it is stated the chamber would refuse to accept such amendments in

view of the present attitude of Brazil. strengthening the national defences, al- | west. though it is considered not unlikely! that, if the measure becomes law, an coach, understanding would promptly be arrived at with Brazil, whereby the world-wide reputation for fancy shootnecessity for the large outlay involved would be obviated.

THE LATEST NEWS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Mrs. Agnes Logan, of Central avenue, Henderson at Valley View, Erie Rest. turned to the city owing to the scarcity of good drinking water is entirely false. There is an abundance of good water at Erie Rest.

Mrs. James Fuller, of West Lorne, and the Misses Brooks, of Detroit, are spending a few days with Mrs. (Dr.) McKillop at Lorne Cottage, Invererie Heights.

Ralph Babbit, of St. Thomas, spent Thursday night with William Haight, at Indiana Cottage, Hill Crest Miss Helen Idsardi, of St. Thomas, is

visiting Miss Winnie Robinson, Hill Crest. Miss Grace Urban, of Buffalo, is the guest of Miss Jean Toury at Idlehours.

Orchard Beach. Miss Megg, who has been the guest of Miss Florence Campbell, Broadview Cottage, Orchard Beach, returned to will be entitled to at least the mini-Hiam, Ohio, today.

are spending a few days in Detroit. Mrs. E B. Thompson has returned are ordinarily allowed. to her home in Woodstock, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Campbell. Miss Howden, of London, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Eckert on New Orchard Beach.

cord at Detroit Cottage, Erie Rest, the streets of Cardiff. past two weeks.

Owing to the very high sea runhing this morning, the excursion of falling from the steeple at Saltcoats charge of burglary. The two first-

WOMAN UNDER HIS BED

Police Hauled Her Out to Amazement of a Pittsburg Minister.

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.-Clad in a man's McAfee dragged her from under a bed portant meets. in the home of the Rev. John Bloom on Sarah street, near south Nineteenth street, last night.

home last evening he heard a noise upstairs. Lieut. McAfee and Policeman Burns quickly answered his summons and a search for the burglar began. In one of the bedrooms Lieut. McAfee saw a pair of feet protruding from under the bed.

Grasping the girl's feet the big lieutenant yanked the intruder from under the bed. Standing in the centre of the room in a flood of light the prisoner remained motionless with policemen's revolvers leveled at her head. When McAfee pulled off the handkerchief the light blinded the eyes of the girl for a moment and she hid her

recognized the fair prisoner, however. He was shocked at the discovery that the hope of obtaining work in conthe handsome boy was none other nection with the building of an adthan a young woman whom he has miralty torpedo factory by Messrs. known for years. Weeping bitterly McNeill & Sons, of Manchester. Many and protesting that it was all a joke, of the men were without food and the masquerader convinced the officers money. Work was found for a hunthat her mission in the house was not dred of them.

room and don feminine attire and then taken to her home.

MOSSLEY.

der the new regime.

Messrs. Smith & Jelly shipped a large consignment of swine on Thursday to the Ingersoll Packing Company. The price paid was \$6 10 per hundred-

weight alive. Mr. James Smith, ex-reeve of North Dorchester, has purchased the house and one acre of land from John Campbell, late stationmaster here. The cheese factory is booming un-

The health authorities of Chicago, in common with those in many other cities, are waging a vigorous war on

Dr. Chase's Oint-

WILD WEST SHOW

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believed that the vote at a secret sit- Fair have struck a popular chord this ting of the Champer of Deputies, Wed- year when they engaged The Kemp nesday, authorizing an expenditure ap- Sisters' Wild West Show, Indian Con-

atory by modifications in the amount, ple who will be with this great show: and the form of disbursement, to be YELLOW STONE, the Chief of the set forth in a bill which will be in- Cheyenne Indians out west in Oklatroduced and undoubtedly passed, by a homa, with a band of ten followers. ARIZONA CHARLIE, with a band of

cowgirls from Oklahoma. MISS CORA FIELDING, one of the world's greatest bronco riders. TWELVE PIECE COWBOY BAND, the boys are gathered from several The feeling in the Argentine Republic the boys are gathered from several is decidedly in favor of considerably border states and territories in the

MISS MAY CODY, with a group of

THE ATTACK on the overland stage THE CODY FAMILY, which has a

THE STAGE COACH DRIVER who is a man from the far west, who has driven stages through New Mexico,

Arizona, Utah and Colorado. THE OLD EMIGRANT TRAIN, the ray it was seen to cross the plains in the early sixtles and seventies. TRAPPER TOM and his cabin, showing how an old trapper was once known to live in a lonely cabin with no other occupant but his daughter.

This show alone will be well worth the price of admission to the fair. It London, is the guest of Mrs. Fred. will be seen twice daily as a free attraction on the platform and ring dur-The rumor to the effect that several ing the exhibition. In addition to this of the Erie Rest cottagers had re- many novelties will be shown, and other strong features be introduced. You cannot afford to miss the op-portunity of seeing the excellent at-tractions of this year. Reserved seats tractions of this year. Reserved seats will be on sale for each performance.

INCREASED SALARIES FOR CIVIL SERVANTS

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—It is understood that the reclassification of the civil service act will carry with it a number of incidental increases of \$100 for individual civil servants. In each case officials under the new classification mum salary of the grade in which Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Ella they are placed, and in many instances Smith, Toronto; Miss Louise Toury this will necessitate an extra \$50 inand Miss Haap, of Rochester, N. Y., crease over the annual statutory increase of \$50 which all civil servants

oners was being conveyed to Cardiff of £404. Miss Florence Lovell, of Watford, jail one of them, a man named Peake, and Miss Mabel McLean, of London, made off, but was recaptured after an have been the guests of Mrs. J. L. Se- exciting chase through the principal

> undergoing repairs, and Lowe, after charge of incendiarism. Whelan going up the ladder, slipped and fell. turned King's evidence.

The admiralty has provided a fine

County. trousers and blue flannel shirt, with taken of deeply-rooted conventions is promptly sent them a pretty little fox sioner of police, he decided that the a red bandanna handkerchief obscur- proved by the fact that many of the terrier pup from the royal kennels at men had the law on their side. So ing her pretty features, Miss Eva women followers of the Devon and Sandringham. Browerski, of Carick, looked like a Somerset stag-hounds are riding A large colony of colliers, with their the future, and the women will have Dick Turpin of old when Police Lieut. astride, this being one of the most im-

the allens act from Jan. 1 to June 30, Greymouth, New Zealand, and at the When the Rev. Bloom returned refused permission to land owning to settlers homemade clogs are now bewant of means or on medical grounds, ing taken out there by other emicompared with 322 during the same grants. Expert cloggers would do six months of last year.

> Sympathy with twelve fellow-emplovees who have been discharged is the excuse given by nearly fifty girls is being depleted of fish by the steam next by-election are combining busiengaged at the Sorruganza fancy box trawler is illustrated by a report pubworks. Summerstown, for coming out lished by the board of agriculture and on strike. More than 400 girls are fisheries. There has been a continuaganda. employed at the factory.

Mr. Vivian Nickalls, the prominent English sculler, who won the diamonds at Henley in 1891, came into collision with the pillar of a bridge while practicing on the Connecticut River. His skiff was smashed, but he The Rev. Mr. Bloom had seen and was taken out of the water unhurt. A thousand men visited Greenock in

It was stated at the meeting of the She was allowed to go to another Chelmsford rural district council that waste paper collected by women and children from the house refuse deposited at Widford by the Chelmsford corporation was sold to shopkeepers and used for wrapping up articles of

Depression in the building trade has caused a sensational fall in the price of bricks, and Fletton hard pressed, which were making 28s per thousand a year or two ago, are now being offered at 8s. Several companies have had to close their works at Peterbor-

Marsh lock, Henley, who already pos- which may be used with blank paper sesses four certificates of the Royal in line of the copy books. Humane Society, and has saved 24 The department has just authorized lives, rescued an 11-year-old boy who the following books to be used in any had fallen into the weir stream. schools: Hall & Knight's Junior Algeput the boy to bed in his own house. ruthers' Latin Lessons for Beginners, sary machinery in motion through Al- stood three feet high at the shoulder.

workhouse. The old man was in a shocking state, but concealed about

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How a soldier sat up in bed and in a crime involving two comrades was told to the Falmouth magistrate. As Mr. Robert Lowe, 56, a master a result Gunners Clancy, Black and painter, was instantly killed through Whelan were committed for trial on a

new playground for the sailors of the be taken to heart by reckless motor- were sometimes injured in the ter- park, in the old Gerard mansion, be-Channel fleet at Portland. Lord ists has been given by the Princess of rible struggle for places. Charles Beresford will open the Wales. Her motor car accidentally ground on Sept. 3, when the fleet will killed a fox terrier at Rickmansworth, women's car, however, asserting play a football match with Dorset a family pet, and not only did the that if they paid their fare they had old mansions where Samuel J. Tilden princess herself give way to emotion the right to stay on board. When lived, whose old home is now occu-That a much broader view is being at the children's grief, but she the matter came before the commis- pied by the Arts Club.

wives and families from Swinton, to take their chances with the men. Walkden, Little Hulton, Tyldesley and According to an official return under Atherton, has now been established at 1908, 343 would-be immigrants were earnest request of those Lancashire

New Zealand.

case of plaice.

THOSE TEXT BOOKS

Ontario Government Announces Another Long Delay Necessary.

education department, the text books authorized for the schools of the province in 1907-8 remain authorized until for the schools in which they are now books will be ready by next midsum-

of which will cease at that time. The education department is preparing a series of copy books to be ready about the beginning of October. The prices will be announced then. A Harry J. Thame, lockkeeper at set of exercises is also being prepared

An old couple who formerly received 60 cents. The latter book may, howtion in the streets, and removed to the 40 cents, both net.

a sort of delirious sleep confessed to Effort To Aid London Workers Is De- Hearst's New League Headquarters in feated by Official. the Gordon Brown to Port Burwell has municipal buildings. The steeple is named were also committed on a the southern part of London to the tocrats, Gramercy Park is the site of

A lesson in good feeling that might women, as typewriter girls, clerks, etc.,

well in the coal mining districts of

ous falling off in quantity and in catch daily, notably in the case of flat fish. decrease of nearly 42 per cent. The decrease has been most marked in the

Toronto, Aug. 28 .- According to statement made this afternoon by the trade disputes in Canada during July midsummer vacation of 1909, but only granite industry at St. George, N. B. in use. It is said that the new text of granite cutters, and at Toronto, Ont., mer to replace those, the authorization

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. his person were found a couple of seventh Regiment of Canada.

While a batch of Pontypridd pris- bags containing coins to the amount | WOMEN LOSE SPECIAL CAR!

London, Aug. 29. - Owing to the

commenced running one special car for Men insisted upon getting aboard the

no special women's car will be run in

COMBINE WORK AND PLAY

Suffragettes Travel About Country in Caravans.

London, Aug. 29. - Those suffra-The extent to which the North Sea gettes who are not working for the ness with pleasure by going round the residences. The old Steinway house country in caravans conducting a prop-

It is no uncommon sight on the While the quantity caught by steam filled with pretty girls, who, while entrawlers has decreased in the four joying country life, are also talking years by nearly 17 per cent, the flat to farmers' wives, interesting the wofish—for example, turbot, brill, soles, men of the outside world in the cause plaice, dabs and lemon soles—show a of woman suffrage. Caravaning is becoming quite a popular way to spend about three months. He was Samthe summer.

Many teachers and other women vorkers are hiring caravans for this menth to travel slowly from place to place. The nights are spent in the caravans, but the days are passed out portant business affairs to which he in the open.

FEWER TRADES DISPUTES. Ottawa, Aug. 28. - There was a marked decrease in the number of compared with previous months and

very few of them had any serious effects on industrial conditions. The continues to be affected by a strike building operations were delayed by a general strike of plasterers, which asted during the greater part of the month. The loss of time to employees through trade disputes during July land. was approximately 21,000 working days, compared with a loss 82,527 days in to whom the adventure befell. He June and 81.100 in July, 1907.

STRIKERS' NEW MOVE.

is getting into a bad condition as the outcome of the trouble to such an ex-There are 200 Indians in the Thirty- tent that the regulations of commission are being broken.

A STRANGE LOCATION

an Old Place.

New York, Aug. 27.-Quiet, exclucrowded state of the electric cars from sive, once the home only of rich ariscity of London, the county council the new Independence League Clubhouse. It is on the south side of the tween the Columbia and Players' Clubs, and in the same row of fine

> It is incongruous to think of a political body headed by Mr. Hearst having its social club house almost on the spot where Mr. Tilden preached pure, straight, unmixed and undeviating Democracy to two generations of devoted followers. But such is politics, one might add, such is

New York. The location of Gramercy Park makes it undesirable for trade, and with the exception of four or five E. B. Clarke Agent, Richmond St. clubs and a couple of apartment hotels, all the old residences fronting on the odd little piece of locked-in land are still occupied as private is a near neighbor of Mr. Hearst's new club. Also, and this is signifi-It is no uncommon sight on the cant of the change in the times, the country roads to see a large caravan venerable John Bigelow lives in his old home at No. 21 Gramercy Park near the new club house.

By the way, Mr. Bigelow will celebrate his ninety-first birthday in uel J. Tilden's most trusted adviser, was minister to France nearly half a century ago, was editor of the New York Evening Post sixty years ago, and today is interested in many imgives daily attention. Poultney Bigelow, the author, is his son.

TIGER SWIMS FOR PREY

Big Fellow's Pig Breakfast Is Suddenly Interrupted.

London, Aug. 28 .- A correspondent at Penang transmits details of an ex- Victorian sails Sept. 11 citing encounter with a tiger in that Corsican sailsSept. 18 island, a circumstance which at the first blush is somewhat curious, since tigers in Penang are historically in the same category as snakes in Ire-

heard an uproar in his compound at dawn, and, rising hurriedly, found a tiger, creating havoc among his pigs. Montreal, Aug. 28 .- The committee He fired at the intruder and killed him of management of the C. P. R. me- in one shot at short range. The animal Thame brought the lad ashore and bra, 50 cents, and Robertson & Car- chanics' strike are setting the neces- was eight and a half feet long and phonse Verville, M. P., to bring to the Investigation showed that the tiger out-relief, and have frequented lodg- ever, be procured from the publishers notice of the railway commission had swum across from the mainland inghouses, were found last week at by any purchaser for use in Ontario claims which are made on behalf of (Province Wellesley), resting midway West Bromwich in a wretched condi- at 48 cents, and the Junior Algebra at strikers that the C P. R. rolling stock at the leper island of Pulau Jerenak.

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Depart for the east-12:14 a.m., *3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and

2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*4:00 a.m., :40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., :40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m.

rains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:00 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *8:10 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:37 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:45

p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a,m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily.

Those not so marked run daily except CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., p.m., *10:52 p.m. From the west-*4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m. \$2.55 Saturday, Sept 12 Depart—For the east—*4:40 a.m., 8:28 a.m., *5:28 p.m., For the west—
*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., For the west—
*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m.
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> Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. **From Chatham only. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Trains marked thus * run daily.

Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., *10:25 p.m. * Runs through to Waterford PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45

5:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m. On Saturdays a train will leave London at 10:40 p.m. for Port Stanley. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 1:49 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:20

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* SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY *

QUOITING, BOXING, FOOTBALL, GOLF, CRICKET

Tigers Break With the Phillies Take the Opener and Then Lose

Willett Knocked From Box Early and Mullin Finishes-Phillies Shut Out in First, but Redeem Themselves

in the Second Game.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28. - Those Mack ing there surveying his sprint. Rube men went into extremes in their scor- was run down and pegged. ing in the double-header with the field single of the game, Hartsel scor-champion Detroits today. After losing the opener, 1 to 0, they secured enough and the Columbia kid came in on base hits in the second to win by a Davis' single. Murphy registered the

The team which is destined to cop its lins hoisted a sacrifice fly. second pennant this year played Detroit scored one run in the ers, early in the second game and a wild throw, out and sacrifice fly kept up their leather punishing when Mullin went on the hill. Five errors

Another double-header behind these two pitchers show that championship squads sometimes get

The first game lasted 11 innings and it, too, would have been won by the locals had they displayed more strength in one psychological epoch. For nine and one-half innings the teams had batted away without a single run peing scored.

When Captain Davis opened the tenth with a clean triple to right center it looked like a certain victory, Jimmy Collins, a sturdy climber, who always can be depended on to hit a long drive, made a miserable failure In his attempt to launch a sacrifice

He tapped a weakling to Summers, who retired Jimmy at first and at the same time kept Davis glued at third. Nichols then rolled one to Coughlin. Davis made a dash for the plate, but the Tiger third baseman Detroit plate, but the Tiger third baseman Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 nipped him by a good throw. Cough. Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 lin then made a flashy stop of Powers' scorcher and a good chance to win the game was gone.

This caused another inning and well did Detroit take advantage of another chance. Crawford opened the eleventh with a demoniacal soak over the right field fence for a homer. This was the only run scored in the game. Detroit, however, faced a perilout situation in the last half. After Barry, who batted for Plank, had flied to McIntyre, and Hartsel fouled to Coughlin, Oldring and E. Collins hit singles. Murphy sent the ball whizzing on a line to deep centre, but Crawford plucked it on the run.

Bender a Puzzle.

The second game was merely a feed. er for the Athletics' batting percentages, while the Tigers could do little with Bender. Hartsel walked for a starter and Oldring was hit by a pitched ball. Eddie Collins dumped one to first and beat it out, filling the bases Schaefer let Murphy's grounder go through him, Hartsel and Oldring scoring. Davis spun a double which almost vaulted the left field counted. Taking third on a wild pitch, Schreck, c Davis scored on J. Collins' infield out. After Hartsel started the second with Collins were easily retired, but Murphy punched a single to left, which ad-

mitted Topsy. Scored Another

E. Collins' single, Schmidt's wild throw to balk a larceny and Schaefer's bum heave gave the Athletics another in the fifth. They made four singles

Stronger patting pressure was good adelphia, 3. for three in the eighth. Hartsell doubled and so did Oldring. Jones, who had succeeded Cobb in the sixth, made Bender. an offside return to the infield and! Rube kept on to third, oblivious of the fact that Hartsell was calmly stand-

E. Collins then made his third inlast run for the Athletics when J. Col-

world's championship ball in the first and last inning At the start E. Coland Crosoy Corners ball in the last. The Athletics knocked out Willett, sacrificed and Crawford drove Matty who leads the American League pitch home. In the ninth Rossman's single,

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Cobb, 1	f	5	0	0	1	0	
Rossma	n, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	
Schmid	t, e	5	0	0			
Coughli	n, 3b	. 4	0	2	2		
O'Leary	, ss	4		0	4	5	
Summe	rs, p	. 4	0	0	0	2	
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	, cf		0	4	2	0	
E. Coll	ins, 2b	. 5	0	3	1	7	
Murphy	, rf	. 5	0	0	6	0	
Davis.	1b	. 3	0	1	12	1	
J. Colli	ns. 3b	. 4	0	1	1	2	

Powers, c Totals 38 0 10 33 13 Two-base hit-E. Collins. Three-base hit—Davis. Home run—Crawford.

Sacrifice hit-Nichols.

Stolen bases—Crawford, Coughlin. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Philadelphia. Struck out-By Summers, 4; by Plank Double play-Schmidt and O'Leary. First base on errors—Detroit, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Summers, 1. Wild Pitch—Plank.

Time-Two hours Second Game. DETROIT.

. 1	Mcintyre, If	4	1	2	2	0	
- 1	Schaefer, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	
t	Crawford, cf	4	0	1	0	0	
	Cobb, rf	3	0	0	Õ	0	
	Jones, rf	1	0	0	0	1	
	Rossman, 1b	4	1	3	7	0	
	Schmidt, c		0	0	9	2	
	Coughlin, 3b			1	1	4	
-	O'Leary, ss	3	0	0	3	2	
9	Willett, p	0	0	0	0	0	
a	Mullin, p	4	0	0	1	.0	
ı				-	_	_	_
1	Totals	33	2	7	24	11	
	PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	F
e	Hartsel, If	4	3	3	2	0	
-	Oldring, cf	4	1	1	7	0	
	E. Collins, 2b	5	3	3	2	4	
e	Murphy, rf	5	2	1	3	0	
32.	Davis, 1b	4	2	3	10	0	
d	J. Collins 3b	4	0	2	0	2	

Totals 39 11 17 27 9 Hits-Off Willet, 4 in 1 inning; off Mullins, 13 in 8 innings.
Two-base hits—McIntyre, Oldring,
Davis, Hartsel. Sacrifice hits—Schaefer, O'Leary, J. Stolen bases-Hartsel, Murphy, E. Col-

Struck out—By Willett, 1; by Mullin, ; by Bender, 3. Double plays—Schaefer and Rossman more in the seventh, hits by Davis
O'Leary and Rossman.

Pirst base on errors—Detroit, 1; Phil-Bases on balls-Off Willett, 1; fullin, 1.

Hit by pitcher—By Willett, 1;

Wild pitch—Willett. Balk—Bender. Time-1:50

BY SOUTHPAW

UP IN LONDON The Advertiser is Strathroy, taking the much-touted In-est City on the Rugby map. Despite camp by a score of \$ to 7. The teams the fact that London won but one had played two ties, and yesterday's game in two years, the 'Tiser cheer- game was the deciding one of the fully looks forward to a strong team. series. The gate was a good one. The fact that Dundas, little Dundas, "Isshy" Clarke twirled for London, can raise a real good team, while Lon- while "Toots" Jeffries acted as backdon fails to scare up signs of a real stop. team, is a sore point with the "Big! Enthusiast,"-Hamilton Spectator. For once the Spectator is right.

while London has not for years done runs at the Toronto Driving Club's anything worth while on the gridiron, meet, being quoted at 10 to 1, the first she has taken any amount of honors day, and 3 to 1, Thursday. in hockey and lawn bowling, not to mention the pennant she would have Finch, a London jockey. won had the International Baseball League not struck the chute.

bowling enthusiasm continues to sprout," remarks a bowler. "This year has been one continual round of tournaments. One London rink that tried to keep pace with them bowled six straight weeks, and then quit in disgust because the Goderich and Dominion overlapped and they couldn't attend to both."-Toronto Telegram. * * *

JO JO KEENAN may not be an out and out Londoner, having come over here at the time of the old International League, but he lived here long enough to be looked upon as a native son. It is refreshing to note that even the Toronto Telegram, king pin of the Toronto anvil chorus, admits now that Jo Jo is the goods. Three hits and a stolen base, three assists and two put outs was Jo's record yesterday.

ORA LAMBERT, who took third money in the same race, is owned by Miss Wilkes, of Galt. Lambert is a 3-year-old and was making his first start in big circuit company. Harry Stinson drove Miss Wilkes' horse.

LONDON DID IT yesterday at

IT IS CONSOLING to note that Thursday and the day before in the Renaissance was well ridden

CANADIAN HORSES did well * * * * the Readville Grand Circuit races yes-

WON'T AFFILIATE

Ottawa, Aug. 29 .- "Will there be any change in the affairs of the Inter-Provincial Football Union this fall?" was the question asked of a prominent officer of the Ottawa Football Club today.

"I do not think so," he replied. "The Ottawas are satisfied with the manner in which the league was managed last

"Are the Ottawas in favor of affiliating with the C. A. A.

"No. We have no objections whatever to the C. A. A. U., but we managed to keep the league free of professionals last season, and we see no reason why we should join the governing

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

EASTERN	LEAG	UE.	
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C
Baltimore	71	46	.60
Providence	67	47	.58
Newark	66	52	.56
Buffalo	60	56	.51
Montreal	52	64	.44
Toronto	51	64	.44
Jersey City	50	67	.42
Rochester	46	65	.41

Baltimore at Toronto.

Newark at Montreal. vidence at Rochester. Jersey City at Buffalo.

winner all along the big circuit.

SPORTING LIFE.—The question as

Won. Lost. .616 .596 New York Pittsburg 68 Chicago 68 .591 Philadelphia 60 .541 Cincinnati 56 .487 .430 St. Louis 42 .372

Brooklyn 42 New York . GAMES SCHEDULED FOR New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

horse, won the Futurity in fast time, never have been recorded, "the watch PIRATES SHUT OUT stepping a couple of the heats in 2:06. showing a yard outside 92-5 seconds," Major Brino has been a consistent and secondly, that the course was distinctly downhill.

NEW YORK is the greatest old ONE OF LAST YEAR'S star players in the city baseball league was baseball town in the country, but we have to hand it to the western metro- don would have a similar league next asked today whether he thought Lonpolis. About 30,000 saw the great season and replied in the negative. struggle in Chicago Thursday after-"London fans are educated to get noon. They'll probably break down all they can for nothing," said he, "and the fences this afternoon.-New York I doubt if a corporal's guard would go across the creek so long as the east

end games are continued." to Walker's 92-5 seconds record is IT WAS ESTIMATED that fully effectually set at rest by the letter 2,000 people last Saturday attended from Mr. Wheatley, one of the time- the east end games. The receipts keepers. His evidence proves that, in amounted to \$30, an average of a cent the first place, 92-5 seconds should and a half apiece. Great stuff, that.

Battling Nelson and Moran Wallop Their Sparring Partners Sparring Partners Sparring Partners Sparring Partners Sparring Partners Sparring Sparring

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 28.—Owen tery. He gives Moran treatment Leach, 3b Moran is following the pace set by every day, which may account for the Stanley Ketchell in the mauling of sparring partners, and probably will cles are enormous for a little fellow.

* * * it would seem Moran is preparing to a great impression on the crowd. weight or color.

Englishman's ginger. Battling Nelson had a great crowd at

soon experience the same difficulty as his training quarters at Milletts, in-Stanley in finding human punching cluding a number of women. Bat sized bags, which are not as plentiful as up the crowd and concluded to give they used to be. He gave three all them some entertainment not down on that they wanted and a little more at the bills. He tore into his sparring Shannon's villa Thursday. He has the partners, "Red" Cornet and Perry, as punch of a lightweight and his mus- if he were going to eliminate them from the map. When the Battler gets rough there is none rougher, as Cor-The English champion now tips the net and Perry can testify. "Red's" beam at 126 pounds, but he has not beauty was more or less marred by McQuillen, p yet began to do any hard work. the impact of Danish mitts, and Perry Neither he nor his trainer believe he also was chewed up some. It was a will have any difficulty in making the startling exhibition to those not used weight. From his system of training to Nelson's ring manners, and it made make a quick, rough fight. Evidently Certainly the Dane never was his sparring partners think so, for stronger or more full of ginger than

one day is usually enough for them. at present, and apparently he can't get Owen has no regular punching bags, enough work to do. Willis Britt has but takes on all-comers, regardless of to tone him down, but Britt believes phia, in rough boxing, as he argues this is Trainer Tiv Krelling has introduced Bat's strongest card in the ring, es a novelty into the Moran training pecially against a finished boxer like

camp in the shape of an electric bat- Gans. All the Games in the Big Leagues LEADING LADY

AMERICAN LEAGUE. |Boston 3 6 1 At Philadelphia (first game)- R. H. E. Batteries-Powell and Stephens; Steele Three Big Stakes Decided at Readville Detroit Eleven innings. a single, Jennings withdrew Willets and sent in Mullin Oldring and E. Philadelphia 5 1 0 0 1 0 1 3 *—11 Batteries—Summers and Schmidt; Plank At Pittsburg—

At Pittsburg— NATIONAL LEAGUE. R. H. E. At Philadelphia (second game)-Detroit 2 8 4 Philadelphia

Batteries-Willett and Schmidt; Bender Johnstone. nd Schreckengost. Umpires, Sheridan and Evans. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Washington (first game)-At Toronto-Cleveland 0 3 3 Baltimore 2 Washington 2 4 0 Batteries-Joss and Clarke; Hughes and Batteries-McCloskey and Robinson; Street. Umpire, Egan. Rudolph and Pearce. Umpire, Toft. At Washington (second game)-At Montreal-Cleveland 0 9 1 Newark 4 10 0 Batteries-Leibhardt and Bemis; John-Ten innings. son and Street. Umpire, Egan.

Washington 8 9 2 Montreal 5 9 At New York (first game)and Clark. Umpire, Black. Chicago 0 4 At Buffalo-New York 1 5 0 Batteries-Smith and Sullivan; Lane and Buffalo 3 6 2 Kleinow. Umpire, Connolly. At New York (second game)-Connell and Archer. Umpires, Walker which \$5,700 goes to the winner (2 in Chicago 2 3 6 and Stafford. New York 1 5 3 At Rochester-Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan; Hogg Providence 4 8 and Sweeney. Umpire, Connolly. Rochester 3 7

HIGHLANDERS. WIN THE TAIT CUP

Long Branch Rifle Ranges, Aug. 28. ment, who made 101 in the Tait Bras- in New York. sey event, being the best.

lenge cup. The leading Tait Brassey scores are reaches the coast. as follows: Q. M. Sergt. Wm. N. Dav- "I know Ketchell will beat Papke."

idson, Forty-eighth Regiment, \$20, says Langford. "I saw Papke fight 101; A. R. Sergt, H. R. Northover, C. Burke at the National Club, and I O. C., \$15, 100; S. Major F. W. Utten, will guarantee to put Papke out in S. C. R., \$12, 99; Lieut. G. Mortimer, three rounds. Maybe Ketchell will C. A. S. C., \$10, 99; Lieut. R. Shaver, meet me if Joe Gans gets him inter-Seventy-seventh Regiment, \$8, 98; ested." Corp. D. McInnes, Sixteenth C. M. R. \$8, 98; Capt. W. H. Forrest, Sixth D. ALFRED SHRUBB C. O. R., \$7, 97; Lieut. T. Cunningham, Sixth D. C. O. R., \$7, 97; Pte. D. McChell, Thirteenth Regimen, \$5, 97: S. Sergt, C. O. Nichol, Thirteenth Regiment, \$5, 97.

SAM COBEAN HAS

Toronto, Aug. 29.—Sam Corbean, the ed for 16 hits Thursday by Jack young man, and have, as my recent Dunn's Baltimore Orioles, was let out performances show, not slowed down by the Toronto Club today. Corbean any, but I believe that a man should was with the team a month. He pitch-ed only two games. The other late." ed only two games. The other was a 10-innings game in Montreal, which MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES May Strongwood (Kelly) 4 4 4 the Leafs lost, 1 to 0.

GANS ASKS LANGFORD

Batteries-Glaze and Peterson, Bannis-

"Come and second me against Nel-IN RENAISSANCE, the Messrs. ably today, some high scores having mann and go with Johnson or Burns Morkin, of this city, have a runner been made, that of Sergt. Wm. M. later if you win," wired Joe Gans Davidson, of the Forty-eighth Regi- from Los Angeles, to Sam Langford, Langford's fight with Jeannette.

WILL RETIRE

Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.-Alfred ment, was among those winning prizes. that he has done his share of racing, BEEN RELEASED and believes that, while he is comparto business.

GARGET IN COWS.

TO GO OUT TO COAST

The team from the Forty-eighth next Wednesday, is to be one of the Highlanders made the highest score, most important held in New York in 562, winning \$48 and the Tait chal- years. Langford says he will try to force Ketchell in the ring when he

W. J. Taylor, of the Seventh Regi- Shrubb, the world's professionl dis- Belle of Woodcliffe (Anderson)3 3 3 3 tance champion, will quit the cinder Lon Albert (Nicholas) 5 4 5 4 path after this year. Shrubb feels Bertillon (Cook) 4545 atively young, he should settle down Red Path (-When asked if his age was the reas-Prince Irwin (Agnew)2 2 5 4

Free-For-All-

PHILLIES, 1 TO National Pennant Chasers Ad-

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—Pittsburg advanced a few points in the pennant race today by taking an exciting game from Phila-delphia by a score of 1 to 0. The winning run was made in the eighth inning, when Leach doubled to left field and scored on Shannon's Texas leaguer. Outside of this inning, Pittsburg had a man on third base twice and the visitors three times, but both teams were unable to score. The game was replete with fast fielding by both sides. Leever pitched a splendid

PITTSBURG. AB. R. H. O. A Shannon, If 4 Wagner, ss Abbey, 2b 2 Wilson, rf PHILADELPHIA. AB. Grant, 3b Knabe, 2b

Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—1 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits-Leach (2), Wagner, Sacrifice hits-Abbey, Gibson, Titus. Stolen bases—Wagner, Bransfield.

Double plays—Leach, Gibson and Gill; Grant Knahe and Bransfield Left on bases-Fittsburg, 7; Philadel-First base on balls-Off Leever, 1; Mc-

Hit by pitcher-By McQuillen (Gill). Struck out-By Leever, 2; McQuillen, Time—1:35. Umpires—Rudderham and Johnstone.

TOOK FUTURITY Grand Circuit Races.

[Associated Press Dispatch.] Boston, Aug 28.—At the Readville Philadelphia 0 6 0 Grand Circuit meeting today the Fu-Batteries-McQuillan and Dooin; Leever Blue Hill for 2:30 trotters, and the Norfolk for 2:08 pacers, were decided. Trainer Bob Proctor captured the major portion of the Futurity with The Leading Lady, owned by A. B. Coxe, Paoli, Pa., and the Blue Hill with Toronto 6 10 1 Uhlan, the property of Charles Sanders, of Salem, Mass., with very little trouble. Second money in the Futur-

ity went to Binovola, the entry of the Allen farm, Pittsfield, Mass. The Norfolk would have been three straight heats for Major Brino, but Batteries-Newton and Stanage; Keefe for the second heat, when Ritchey, his driver, allowed him to swerve in the stretch, causing the horse to be sent Jersey City 2 8 3 from first to last place. Summary: American Horse Breeder Futurity,

> The Leading Lady, b. f., by Bingen Sadle Worthy, ch. f. (Phillips) ...4 3 matters. Oro Lambert, g. c. (Stinson)3 4

Time-2:154, 2:124. purse \$4,500-

Uhlan, blk. g., by Bingen (Procter)1 1 1 Zomalta, b. m. (Durfee)2 2 2 little and to go through a rigid regime Bonnie Way, b. m. (Lasell)4 3 3 prescribed for her with ardent fervor. Vandetta, br. h. (McCarthy) ...3 4 4 If strict attention to doctors' orders Time-2:10½, 2:10½, 2:11. purse \$3,000 (3 heats). Major Brino, blg. g, by Wild Brino (Ritchey) 1 5 1 Copa de Oro, o. h. (Durfee) ...3 1 3 proved. Jerry B., ch. g. (Cox) 2 2 2 Bonanza, o. f. (Thomas) 3 4 Hal Raven, br. h. (McDonald) .4 4 5 of this has been spent. Time-2:06½, 2:06¾, 2:06¼.

NICE GOING AT THE IONIA RACES

Ionia, Mich., Aug. 29.-Yesterday's results were as follows: Three-Minute trot-Plough Boy (Lyotte)..........2 1 1 Best time, 2:31%. 2:28 pace-Strongwood (McIntyre 1 6 6 3

Gee Whiz (Culvert) 6 3 2 5 Nora Failnot (Beamer)7 7 7 ds Best time, 2:1914. Cinderilla (David) 1 1 Naughty Boy 2 2 2 Edna M...... 3 3 3

Time, 2:2114, 2:20%, 2:231/2.

IS OUT \$40,000

Changed Conditions of Racing Put New York Course To the Bad.

Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.

Won. Lost. P.C.

Cleveland

Philadelphia

Washington 46

TODAY

[Associated Press.] Empire City, N. Y., Aug. 28.-The Empire City Racing Association's midsummer meeting came to a close today with a crowd of 4,000 present. The meeting ran about \$40,000 behind. but the attendance has been good. considering the changed conditions of racing. The several big stakes which the racing shifts to Sheepshead Bay. where the rich Futurity, worth about \$35,000, will be run.

DETROIT MAY LOSE SUNDAY BALL GAMES vance a Few Points

Nearer. Detroit, Aug. 29 .- Prosecuting Attorney Yerkes has declared that he intends to put the lid on Sunday ball games in Detroit in the future. He will get a mandamus from the Wayne circuit court Friday or Saturday norning, compelling Police Commissioner Smith to prevent the baseball game scheduled between Detroit and Cleveland next Sunday, Aug. 30, from being played.

CHURCH GOERS CHECK BABIES IN VESTIBULE

Minister Makes It Easier For Mothers to Attend Services.

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.- A nursery and kindergarten with Mrs. Amanda Crable in charge, has been established in the Sunday school-A. Greene, who says: "No longer will car's mechanism. the mothers of my congregation be

the minds of ministers of all de- purchase. Rev. Mr. Greene said He came here to direct the staging nominations. he had visited department stores of "Peter Pan" and is with friends in and places of amusement in this the country. and cially on bargain days, and had friends, until she learned that one decided to adopt it in the church, Miss Ethel So and-So, was not quite so that mothers could attend the ser- well.

He explained his plan to several Mrs. Barrie members of the church-it met with their approval. Money was prompt- motor?" her husband asked. ly raised to start the nursery. The

hard to find one to stay at home and bye, dearest, good-bye." attend to the children on a Sunday morning, so the nursery idea ap-FRED LOUGHEAD peared to be the only solution of

the problem. Rev. Mr. Greene also said a kin dergarten would be started for the benefit of the children who are old ligious instruction according to their the firm of J S. Loughead & Co.

EVELYN IN SANATORIUM

Trying To Win Back Her Fading ley, 43; Berlin, 39. Beauty-Has Spent All Her Money,

New York, Aug. 28.—Her once fam- Clinton on Labor Day, Sept. 7. Comous beauty gone, her nerves wrecked, municate with Thomas Hawkins, of and her income cut off, Mrs. Evelyn Clinton. Batteries-Mason and Fitzgerald; Mc- foals of 1905, trotting, purse \$7,000, of Nesbitt Thaw is in a sanatorium on West Sixty-first street, trying to win that have been wiped out by wrinkles (Procter) 11 and deep shadows, which tell the tale Binovola, b. c. (Young) ... 2 2 of a lively life and worry over money

> Her nerves are ragged and she is Little Sweetheart, b. f. (Maloney) .5 6 Worry over the loss of the income of by hand. Silver Baron, b. c. (Bowerman) ...d \$12,000 she received from Harry Thaw, but which has been stopped since the The Blue Hill, 2:30 class, trotting, bankruptcy proceedings, is responsible

for her breakdown. In the sanatorium she is known as Mrs. Fitzgerald. She is said to talk satisfactory as oak bark. may win her back looks that have The Norfolk, 2:08 class, pacing, brought her so much fame and trouble, young Mrs. Thaw means to get them. She has been there almost two weeks now, and it is said, is slightly im-

Since the murder of Stanford White Thaw has given his wife \$56,000. All

LACROSSE. Brampton, Aug. 28.—The semi-final game of lacrosse in the junior lacrosse league between the Shamrocks, of Brantford, and the Dundalk Club, resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 13 to 1. Referee, T. F. Doyle, of Newmarket.

BOOKIES EVADE NEW YORK LAWS

New York, Aug. 28.—George Rose, the millionaire bookmaker of California, who was warned off the Empire City track Wednesday, has gone to Montreal to continue his operations on the Blue Bonnets track. Rose says he has cleaned up \$150,000 on the New York tracks since Hughes signed the anti-betting bill.

"DEACON" M'GUIRE DRAWS A CAN

Boston, Mass., Aug. 28.-Manager Jim McGuire, of the Boston Americans, resigned from the leadership of the club at the request of President John I. Taylor. Fred Lake, owner were run caused the loss. Tomorrow of the Lowell and Lynn clubs, has been named as his successor.

JOHNSON WANTS OWENS FOR SERVICE AT ONCE

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Ban Johnson, of the American League, made President O'Brien, of the American Association, an offer of \$500 for the immediate delivery of Umpire Clarence Owens, the star indicator handler of the American Association. O'Brien refused to consider it, as Owens is needed in the

American Association. Owens is sure to be in one of the major leagues next season, and he has received an offer from both. It is not known which he will accept. It is probable that both major leagues will naugurate the double umpire system in all games next season.

BREAKS NEWS BY PHONE

Mrs. J. M. Barrie Diplomatic to Husband About New Motor.

Paris, Aug. 28. - Mrs. J. M. Barrie, the author's wife, has a pretty diplomatic way about her. She has room of the Manchester Presbyter- a passion for motoring, is an exian Church, Northside, by the Rev. D. pert driver and knows all about a

Recently she fell in love with a. obliged to stay away from church ser- car which has an entirely new vices Sunday mornings and evenings steering gear, and paid \$4,000 for because they have children to care it, although she owned two other ones. She felt a slight delicacy This has long been a problem in about telling Mr. Barrie of her new

other cities where the nursery His wife called him on the 'phone proved a great success, espe- and asked in turn about all his

"I must come up and see her."

"Will you come up by train or "Oh, I'll come in my new motor," next move was to secure a mother- replied Mrs. Barrie sweetly, "the one ly woman to care for the little tots with the new steering gear, you know. while their parents were allowed I paid \$4,000 for it. Now, you needn't to listen to the sermon without hav- say a word, my dear. What's that? I ing a cross baby to annoy the con- don't hear you well, but I know, of gregation. Mrs. Crable was employ- course, you are delighted. Tell Ethel -what's that?-Ethel, did you say?-The pastor said it was generally tell Ethe' I'll be up tomorrow. Good-

CALLED BY DEATH

Sarnia, Aug. 29.-Fred J. Loughead. enough to talk, and that as the one time champion amateur cyclist of number increases more persons will the United States and Canada, passed be secured to care for the little away here last night at the age of 34. ones, and they will be given re- Mr. Loughead was junior member of

LAWN BOWLING.

Berlin, Aug. 28.-Two rinks from Wellesley defeated Berliners, being 4 up in a 21 end game. Totals, Welles-The Clinton baseball team would

like to play some London nine at

Anyone can gratify the very natback the charm of her good looks, ural desire to play the music of the masters by obtaining a Gourlay-Angelus Piano. It places the boon of good music within the grasp of those whom circumstances or temperament have deprived of the accom-

plishment of playing the piano well The bark of the mesquite tree is furnishing an excellent tanning material for the small tanners in Northern Mexico, who state that it is as



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197-199 Dundas Street Mike Foley, Manager

Grocers Desire to Close Wednesday

At a meeting of the members of the impossible to finish the baseball game Retail Grocers' Association held in an between the grocers of the city north East End grocery last night, it was a handsome silver cup had been do-still coming. We have three mails a the grocers on Monday, asking them of Simcoe, Ont.

According to the schedule last Wed- nine innings. was accordingly held. It was found holiday is a week off.

decided to circulate a petition among nated by the Lea Pickling Company, to close their stores next Wednesday | The game was called at the end of

nesday was the final half-holiday of The petition will be likely indorsed the season, and the big annual picnic by all the merchants, as the Labor Day

ASSOCIATION NOW SEEMS TO BE ASSURED

by Their Clerks.

Mr. Nelson Miles, who is launching the Grocery Clerks' Association in this city reports that the idea is promised the full support of not only the

clerks, but also the grocers of London. He has spoken to one of the aldermen for the purpose of securing the use of the East End Hall to hold a general meeting to discuss the move. The meeting will be called for an work at the roundhouse, but when ing that the English currency was evening within two weeks. The date has not as yet been settled upon.

Several offers of cash donations nave been received by him, and it is believed that no trouble will be experienced in obtaining the necessary funds

Clerks who are interested in the street.

MISS. MARGARET POWELL HAS PASSED AWAY

Was a Very Popular Lady of the East End.

Miss Margaret Powell, of 111 Inker- day at Grand Bend. man street, died yesterday as a result!

some time ago. Miss Powell was a daughter of the ate Joseph Powell, of Seneca Town- baby, of Hamilton, are visiting with ship, and had lived in London for of Princess avenue east.

afternoon, as the trophy baseball the fourth inning, but there was a dis. expect to have a pigeon flight as we matches are to be played at Spring- pute concerning the exact score. It did last year. The Pigeon Association was finally decided to play the full in Toronto is making arrangements to

FIVE STRIKEBREAKERS WERE BROUGHT HERE

Grocers Favor the Move Being Made To Work at the Local C. P. R.

The C. P. R. strikers still report the train left the station. It was hauled back to the round-

house by a yard engine. The pickets have reported that five the party, it was stated. strikebreakers were brought here to

they saw their lodgings three left on then in use. the next train for home. No. 68, which leaves the city at 4:45 did not pull out of the station last

night until 7:30. They also claim that Yard Engine about a week without a headlight. Although they say that the stock is in bad condition and for that reason move should see Mr. Mills either at a settlement is near at hand, the com-Denney's store or his home on Oak pany's officials state that the strike is causing them no inconvenience whatever, and that they are not con-

sidering coming to terms. EAST LONDON NOTES.

Mrs. Walter Chalcraft, of 615 Dundas street, is visiting in Toronto. Mrs. D. H. Gillies and family, of connection with the Phoenix fire brig-King street east, have returned home ade, but he would not be positive after spending a very pleasant holi- about it. It did not exist many years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown, of Queen's of a paralytic stroke which she had avenue east, have returned from their annual holiday to Grand Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smallman and

Mr. Oscar S. Scott, of the M. C. R. urer; J. Westland, Esq., secretary; Mr. J. Jeston, B. Widdon, C. Stewart, R. The funeral will be held to the office, Detroit, is spending a pleasant O. Baynes, Mr. G. Reilton, Mr. G. Wilson and S. Webb. The floral offer-Grand Trunk station on Monday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. J. M. Bennett, Mr. A. ings were very beautiful, and included

Saturday's Market Was a Large One of this society will be held in London on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the

Today's market was the largest in sequence, prices remained fairly firm,

weeks, but so great was the remand i no reductions worth while being noted. that apples were the only articles five to ten cents a basket, but the Crawford peaches went down from which did not find ready sale. In con- prices of other fruits were firm,

Local Items

The Late Treasurer.

A finely engrossed resolution of the city council on the death of the late Congregational Church, has returned City Treasurer John Pope, has been from a fortnight's vacation, and will forwarded to Mayor Stevely. The work occupy his pulpit tomorrow evening. was done by Mr. Harry Jewell, of To- Rev. F. A. Steven will preach at the ronto, a brother of City Auditor morning service. During his absence Jewell, and is an exceptionally fine Mr. Hamilton camped for a week with piece of work.

A Letter of Regret.

ing the sincere regret of Chief Pre- ven, Leslie Walker, Lawrence Watson, vost and the department of Ottawa Harold Anundson and Art. Robins. at the untimely death of Chief Clark, The boys returned delighted with their Sergt. Cockburn and Fireman Wein, camping experiences. Mr. Patrick's Condition.

The condition of Mr. F. A. Patrick, who was injured last night by being run over, is much the same this afternoon. Mr. Patrick had his hip badly crushed and is suffering also from

-Mrs. John McClary, of South London, is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, where she underwent an operation this morning.

Many Off to Detroit.

About 800 people went to Detroit this morning with the K. O. T. M. excursion. Of this number 550 went via the Grand Trunk. The C. P. R. offered reduced rates to meet the excursion, and they also secured many pasbe one of the best of the season. The excursionists will spend Sunday in Detroit and return on Monday.

A Presentation.

Miss Ethel McNeil, who has been beautiful bouquet of white roses. cashier for T. B. Escott & Co., for over The bridesmaid were white mulle, CAR BUTTED WAGON five years, was most agreeably sur- lavishly trimmed with valenciennes prised this morning when the em- lace and insertion, and carried pink ployes of the firm came into the of- carnations. fice in a body and presented her with. The ceremony being over the guests a very handsome travelling bag. The to the number of one hundred repairaddress was read by Mr. W. Eardley, ed to the side lawn, where a and expressed the regret of the em- sumptuous repast awaited them. ployes of the firm at the removal of Mr. James Fitzgerald, of London, Miss McNeil from the city. The pres- replied to the toast to the groom. entation was made by Mr. W. K.

LABOR DAY September 7 **OUEEN'S PARK**

All unions are required to join in the parade, starting from market at 1

and her removal was deeply regretted by the employes of the firm. She will

reside in Toronto, where her parents have lately moved. Rev. Mr. Hamilton Returns.

Rev. D. S. Hamilton, of the First the Boys' Congregational Guild of the First Church, and a most enjoyable time was spent on Orchard Beach, Letters of condolence continue to Port Stanley. Amongst the boys who come to Mayor Stevely. This morning participated in the outing were: Wm. a letter was received from Mr. John Mussell, John Harrison, Stanley El-W. Graham, secretary of the Ottawa lis, Gordon Ellis, Wilson Wrighton, Fire Benevolent Association, convey- Bert Crossen, Fred Spry, Ernest Ste-

ELLIOTT—PARKINSON

Couple United in Marriage.

A very pleasing event occurred on of matrimony to Mr. Walter Parkinson, a prosperous young farmer of the same community.

Miss Addie Parkinson, sister of the groom, attended the bride, while the sengers. The excursion promises to groom was very ably supported by the there will be no Australian or British bride's brother, Mr. John Elliott.

wore the customary bridal veil, caught Up to last night Major Winter, the with lilies of the valley, and carried a secretary, had received 420 entries.

The bride's travelling dress was Smith. Miss McNeil is very popular suit of brown wool taffeta, with waist of white point d'esprit over

white silk. The very numerous and costly pres- pany's workear. ents received testified to the high esteem in which the young couple city with several hogs, and was can-committed. were held.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson will be at home to their friends after Sept. 16.

ENTRIES ARE

Western Fair of 1908 Will Prove the Greatest in the History of the Association.

"Entries are coming in very fast," said Secretary A. M. Hunt, of the Western Fair board, this morning. "Yesterday I booked sixteen horse day and every one of them is heavy. It looks as if it is going to be easily the best fair we have ever had. We send 500 birds here to be liberated on Wednesday afternoon. This is a most interesting feature. The dog show will be something worth while, too, I understand.'

A Curiosity.

Mr. Hunt came across a curiosity first exhibition held in the city. That was in 1867, over 40 years ago. The

elaborate exhibition. The fair was then known as the that the company is experiencing Horticultural and Mechanical Associagreat difficulty with the rolling stock, tion Exhibition. Mr. W. L. Lawrason the main feature of yesterday's was president; Messrs. J. Glenn and troubles being that the engine sent Squire J. B. Smythe were vice-presidown to the station to take out the dents, with Mr. J. Westland, secretary, local last evening went dead before and Mr. Thomas Partridge, treasurer. As far as can be learned not one of the board of management is alive today. Squire Smyth was the last of

The admission fee was 71/2d, show-

Owned in South London.

The bill came into the possession of Mr. Hunt quite accidentally. He was 2030 has been running in this city for mention the fact to one of his friends. He was told of the poster, which is owned by Mrs. Charlotte Green, of 36 holidays in Muskoka. Craig street, a daughter of the late secretary, Mr. J. Westland. The bill is in a fairly good state of

preservation and is bound to be one of the real features of the fair. It was printed at the plant of the Daily Prototype, which many years ago went out of business. Mr. A. Holman thought the Phoenix Band was a musical organization in

The Poster. The poster is as follows:

HORTICULTURAL AND MEHCANI-CAL EXHIBITION. Committee of management - W. L. Mrs. Smallman's mother, Mrs. Storey, and J. B. Smyth, Esquires, vice-presi- house by Very Rev. Dean Davis. The

A. J. Smyth.

when prizes will be awarded in ac cordance with the prize list. The Phoenix Band is engaged for

the occasion. Exhibition open from 2 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 evening. Admittance to non-members, 7½d c'y. RULES OF EXHIBITION

1st. All articles exhibited to be growth or manufacture of exhibitor, 2nd. Horticultural department of premiums open to all Canada. 3rd. No article exhibited for a single premium shall be allowed to compete also dition for exhibition.

J. WESTLAND, Secretary. (Printed at office of London Daily

MANY WILL ATTEND

Well-Known London Township Entries From Every Province for the Big Dominion Shoot.

Ottawa, Aug. 29. - Entries from Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the residence Newfoundland and every province in of Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott, London the Dominion have been received for Township, when their eldest daughter first shots for which will be fired at the Rockliffe ranges on Monday morning. Two entries are in from Newfoundland and other entries have been received from as far west as British Columbia. While this year Palma-trophy team, it is expected The bride looked charming in white the entries of Canada will be well up silk, trimmed with real Irish lace, and to the average, about five hundred

HURLED DRIVER OUT

Farmer Has Narrow Escape From Serious Injury on Dundas Street.

While driving on Dundas between Wellington and Clarence streets, a the advisability of securing a divorce, farmer was thrown from the seat of and agreed to go to the attorney's ofhis wagon when the vehicle was fice and bring his wife with a view to G. Northern, pfd...128 138½ 138 struck by the street railway com- effecting a settlement, but just at the Illinois Central139

turned to the wagon from one store often censured his wife for canvassand was in the act of turning around ing for some society, but she is said when the horses became frightened to have paid no attention to threats of turning around to have paid no attention to threats. the parade, starting from market at 1 p.m. sharp. Two bands:

Naxos is noted for its emery stone, and backed in front of the approaching to have paid no attention to threats he had often made.

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Detroit.

Personal Mention

Miss Jessie Scott, Kingston, is the guest of Mrs. G. H. Smith, Craig street. Miss Nixon, of 921 Lorne avenue, leaves on Monday for a trip to Win-

Mr. A. Carter, of Fort Francis, is or the other day. It was a poster of the a visit to his parents, Governor and Mrs. Carter, of this city. Mrs. G H. Smith, Miss Marion fair was a one-day show, and was Smith and Master Hilton Scott Smith,

the predecessor of the present very Craig street south, have returned to town, after spending the early part of the month at Kingston and Thousand Island points. Treasurer Geo. W. Bentson, of the London Street Railway, is visiting in

> Miss Janet M Sanders is visiting her friend, Miss Lillian McColl, of Glanworth. Bertha Perle and Lillian Sharte, of

> Brussels, are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. Lowry, 515 King street. The Rev. Walter Moffat has returned from a pleasant holiday in Muskoka and Upper Lakes and will conduct his own services tomorrow in Chal-

Toronto Globe: Rev. M. P. Talling endeavoring to obtain curiosities for and Mrs. Talling, 148 Berkeley street, the Main Building, and happened to have returned from British Columbia The Rev. F. E. Malott returned Friday night after a pleasant month's

The thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of 523 King street, was celebrated last evening. A number of their friends called and extended congratulations, after which a very pleasant evening was spent.

THE LATE MRS. ABRAM

Funeral Service at Residence and Body Interred at Woodland.

The funeral of Mrs. Hanna Abram, wife of ex-Ald. Robert Abram, was held from the family residence, 60 A kin street, this afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, and was largely attended. dents; Thos. Partridge, Esq., treas- pallbearers were Messrs. W. McClary, morning, interment being made at John A. Scott, 1093 Florence street, Hope, C. N. Sims, Mr. S. McBride, Mr. wreaths from many friends outside of the city, as well as a from a large circle of local friends.

KILLS HIS WIFE ENDS OWN LIFE

Capt. E. E. Campbell, Pt. Huron Marine Man, Commits Murder and Suicide.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 28. - In in a collection of the same class. 4th. a frenzy of jealous rage, Captain No article that has already taken a Elmer E. Campoell, a prominent mapremium from this society shall again rine man of this city, this afternoon, compete, but may be exhibited. 5th. chased his wife from the house into The judges to have the liberty of cut- the street, fired three shots from a ting an article that has to be decided 32-calibre revolver into her body, on by taste and to have the option of then re-entering the house, swalrefusing a premium for any article lowed a quantity of carbolic acid, they do not consider worthy. 6th. All and standing in front of a mirror, articles to be in a fit and proper con- made death doubly sure by putting a bullet into his own brain. He died first noticed at ten minutes past one instantly. His wife lived only 20 in the vicinity of the icehouse. minutes.

Residents of Miller street were startled by the cries of Mrs. Campbell as destroyed. she ran from her home. Then the shots ROCKLIFFE RANGES the home of John Gould, a neighbor. the fire from spreading to two big One more report caused the neighbors oil tanks. to rush to the Campbell residence, and found dead, with the discharged revolver and empty bottle near the LATEST STOCK body.

Tried To Kill Brother-in-Law.

Fred Wager, a brother-in-law, tried to prevent the man from shooting his wife, whereupon Campbell turned the gun on Wager and tried to shoot him Four physicians worked over Mrs. Campbell in an effort to save her life. lodged in her oreast, were removed. It is said that Campbell had been jealous of his wife for several years, and that he had repeatedly said that and live on a farm. He returned home this morning after sailing for several weeks on the steamer Pawnee, of the McMorran fleet. The argument regarding the question of moving onto a farm was taken up and both talked of securing a divorce. This afternoon, it is said, the argument was resumed, resulting in the double tragedy.

Tragedy Instead of Settlement.

It is said that Campbell conferred Canadian Pacific1761/2 1763/4 176 1763/4 with an attorney this afternoon as to Chesapeake & Ohio.. 42 time when a conference would have Louisville & Nash... 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ been held the murder and suicide were Missouri Pacific ... 58 58½ 58 58½ The farmer had driven into the been held the murder and suicide were Missouri Pacific

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Dr. Hutchison

trustees in the United Home Protec- You tors' Fraternity. Campbell was especially well known on the great lakes.

TWO FAMILIES LOST THEIR ALL

the Canadian Packing

Company. The families of George Moss and Packing plant say that the fire was The Olsen and Moss families escaped

but all their belongings have been The city fire engine was set to rang out, and she was picked up in an work immediately upon its arrival unconscious condition and carried into and did excellent work in preventing

[Special from Harris, Winthrop & Co., to H. C. Becher.] New York, Aug. 29 .- Today's market has again shown great underlying Two of the three bullets, which had strength and there has been a contin- September 9 37 uance of short covering. The Harri- October 9 47 man stocks were again the leaders in point of activity, but there seems to be a growing interest in the general he wished to remove into the country list. We look for a strong opening Monday and advise profit-taking on the bulges.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 29. Open. High. Low. Close.

Amal. Copper 80% 81% 80% 81 American Sugar136 Amer. Locomotive... 57 Amer. Refining 981/2 99% 98% 98% bid. Amer. Cotton Oil 91% 90% 91% Atchison, com. 91 91% Baltimore & Ohio... 95% 95% Col. Fuel & Iron.... 351/2 361/2 351/2 Chicago & N. W 161% 1381/2 New York Central...1063% 1063% 10644 10644 \$4 25 to \$6 25.

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Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Aug. 29. Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close. May \$ 98½ September 94% December 95 Corn-6434 September 77% December 6634 663/4 661/8 Oats-50% September 491/2 December 491/2 Pork-September14 75 14 75 October14 85 14 87 9 47 Short Ribs-

October 8 95 8 97 8 95 8 95 OIL MARKET. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 29.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

September 8 87

COTTON MARKET. New York, Aug. 27.-Cotton-Future pened steady; August, 8.54c; October, 8.58c; November, 8.37c; December, 8.46c; 57 574 January, 8.40c; March, 847c; April, 8.52c

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Aug. 29.-Cattle-Receipts,

375 head; steady. Veals-Receipts, 75 head; 4234 active and 25 lower, \$6 to \$10. Hogs-Receipts, 7,200 head; fairly active and 10c to 15c higher; heavy and mixed, \$7 10 to \$7 15; Yorkers, \$6 50 to \$7 20; pigs, \$3 50 to \$6 24; roughs, \$5 50 to \$6; stags, \$4 \$3 50 to \$5 85; bulk of sales at \$6 45 to \$6 to \$4 50; dairies, \$6 25 to \$7. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,200 head; tives, \$2 25 to \$4 35; westerns, \$2 50 to \$4; steady; sheep active, lambs slow; lambs, yearlings, \$4 25 to \$5; lambs, \$3 50 to \$6 1

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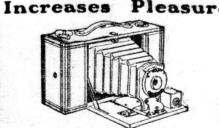
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equired to accommodate the large nummorning. Vegetables and fruits were the firm, 38s.

features of the market. The fruit dealers Lard—Prime western, in tierces, firm peaches and grapes. Although there was 47s 9d. a large quantity of produce offered there | Cheese-Canadian finest white, new was a good demand. Prices as a rule firm, 61s; do, colored, new, firm, 62s. were steady.

Grain-Oats sold well for the 25 loads offered; the best new oats sold at \$1 25 to \$1 30 per cwt, while inferior sold at \$1 12 to \$1 15 per cwt; old oats sold quickly at \$1 50 per cwt. Wheat sold at 82c per bu. Hay and Straw-Several loads of hay were brought in, which sold at \$11 50 per ton; they were all choice loads. A load of straw sold at \$6 75 per ton.

Butter and Eggs-There was a large quantity of butter offered, but it was all sold, and prices were unchanged at 22c to 23c for crocks and 24c for pound rolls. Eggs were also plentiful, and the demand crate and basket lots, and 19c to 20c for

at 30c to 35c per bu; tomatoes sold well, as the supply was light, at 20c to 25c per basket; onions brought 75c to 80c per bu; cabbages, 40c per dozen; celery, 40c to 50c per dozen; lettuce, radishes, sage and savory and onions sold at 20c per dozen; pickling onions were in large supply, and sold at 10c per quart or 70c per peck; Hubbard squash, \$1 per dozen; vegetable

marrow, 5c to 10c each; cauliflowers, 5c to 15e each; corn, 6c to 8c per dozen. Fruits-Apples were here, there and Fruits—Apples were here, there and everywhere; sales were fair, considering boxes of cheese boarded here today, 1,400 the large quantity offered; prices steady, white and 360 colored; none sold and all at 30c to 50c per bu; peaches were in good demand and prices were firm for Crawfords, which sold at 90c and \$1 per basket; plums were in large supply, and sold at foc to 60c per basket; grapes sold at 30c for the 7-pound basket; muskmelons were in fair demand, at 40c to \$1 50 for comn, while some extra large ones sold at \$250 and \$3 per dozen; home grown water-

melons sold at 75c to \$2 per dozen. Poultry-Old fowl sold at 8c per lb alive and 9c dressed; spring chickens brought 10c per 1b alive and 12c dressed; by the pair they sold at 40c to 50c alive and 60c to 85c dressed; ducks went at 7c per lb alive and 9c dressed.

Butchers' Meats—Beef was in light supply and sales were brisk, at \$5.50 to \$7.25 Canadian Pacific177 per cwt; veal higher, at \$8 50 to \$9 50 per City Dairy, com... cwt; spring lamb, 12c to 13c per lb by the Northwest Land ...\$105

Dressed Hogs-Prices were firm, at \$9 per cwt; the small packers have sold out their stocks of bacon and will be in the their stocks of bacon and will be in the market to buy next week. Live Hogs-Prices for Monday will be 66 25 per cwt for selects and \$3 75 to \$4 50 Woods, com. for fat sows; small pigs sold today at \$5 Laurentide, com.

There are no changes in the prices of hides, tallow or wool. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, Aug. 28. - Beans-Spot, \$2 50; October, \$2 05; November, \$1 95; all nominal.

> SUGAR MARKETS TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 28.-Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$4 80; yellow, \$4 40; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in St L. & C. Nav.....121 barrels or bags, \$4 70; Ontario beet, in Twin City 90 parrels or bags, \$4 70.

New York, Aug. 28.—Sugar—Raw dull; air refining, 3.40c; centrifugal, 96 test, 490c; molasses sugar, 3.10c; refined quiet. Molasses dull. LONDON.

London, Aug. 28.-Raw sugar, centrifugal, 11s; Muscovado, 10s; beet sugar, August, 9s 54d.

DAIRY MARKET.

Listowel, Aug. 28.—At the cheese board here today fifteen factories boarded 3,485 boxes white cheese and 170 colored; on the board 12c was bid freely, but no sales were made.

Dom. Savings 72
Hamilton Provident.120
Huron & Erie......
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TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 29.-The movement of new Real Estate oats is about to commence on a large Toronto Mortgage scale. Early marketing of this grain will Elec. Dev., bds..... result from the high prices that are pre- Rio, 1st mortgage.. vailing. These high prices are a pretty good indication that the oats are wanted,

Wheat is strong, at unchanged figures. Local dealers' quotations are:

43c to 44c, at lake ports. Rye-New, 68c to 70c outside; old, no

Corn-Nominal, at 871/2c to 88c, Toronto freights, for No. 2 yellow, and 86c to 861/2c for kiln-dried. Bran-Scarce and quiet; quoted at \$16 to \$18 per ton in bulk, outside; in bags, \$2

Shorts-Strong but active, at \$20 to \$21 per ton in bulk, outsidt; in bags, \$2 more. Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$6; sec onds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30; Ontario winter wheat patents, \$3 30 to \$3 35.

OIL MARKET. OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Aug. 28.-Credit balances,

LONDON: London, Aug. 28.-Petroleum, American refined, 6 9-16d; spirits, 74d. Antwerp, Belgium, Aug. 28.-Petroleum

> HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 28.-Baled Hay-Timothy is quoted at \$9 to \$10 in car lots on track here, with No. 2 at \$6 50 to \$7. Baled Straw-Prices range from to \$7 10 per ton in car lots here. ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Aug. 29.-Wheat-Spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 5d. Futurts Ogilvie, com. quiet; September, 7s 4%d; December, Ogilvie, pfd.

Corn-Spot steady; American mixed, Rlo de Janeiro...... 66 7s 3d. Futures quiet; September, 5s 94d; Sao Paulo Tram..... 158 Flour-Winter patents quiet, 28s 6d. Toronto Railway ... 105 104 Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady, Beef-Extra India mess firm, 110s.

Beef-Extra India mess firm, 110s.

Pork-Prime mess western strong, 77s 6d.

Mexican, pfd.108 Pork—Prime mess western strong, 778 6d. Mexican, pfd. 108
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined) — Spot Bank B. N. A. 34%
Weak, 228 6d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, Bank Commerce, xd. 168 6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, Hachelaga Bk., xd. 135

strong, 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, Merchants' Bk., xd....

49s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs London, Saturday, Aug. 29. strong, 49s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, strong, Every portion of the market square was 47s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, strong, 47s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs ber of vehicles with produce on board this strong, 54s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs.

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Laurentide, bonds

Mex. Electric, bds..... N. S. Steel, bonds...109 N. S. Con., bonds....103

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Norfolk & Western. 741/2 New York Central...1053/2 1071/2 1053/2 106

Ontario & Western.. 43¼ 43¼ 42¾ Pennsylvania125½ 125¾ 125

Union Pacific163 164 162½ 162%

Civic Party From London Saw

Pavements, St. Ry., Etc.

Small Deficits Are Now Reported, But

People Say These Will Soon

Disappear.

that visited Cleveland on Wednesday

and Thursday had a most enjoyable

concerning civic business in that fine

Cieveland is up-to-date and pro-

gressive and has kept herself well

The city much resembles London

some of the other border cities of the

Had a Conference.

conference with Mr. G. H. Spring-

horn, commissioner of public works.

He is a strong man with a splendid

grasp of matters concerning the city.

and gave all the information possible

He willingly took charge of the party

Mayor Stevely, Ald. Gerry, Ald.

abreast of the time.

Canada.

261/4

25 1/8

People's Gas 96½ 96½

Great Northern135% 139% 138%

Mexican Central 16% 17 16% Missouri Pacific 59% 59% 57%

Rock Island, pfd....351/4 361/8 347/8 Distillers371/4 371/4 367/8

Erie, com. 241/4 241/2

Northern Pacific144% 145

Amer. Locomotive... 57

American Sugar136

American Smelting.. 99

Atchison, com.

Anaconda 481/2

Baltimore & Ohio... 951/4 Brooklyn Transit ... 54

Chesapeake & Ohio.. 42%

Rock Island 18 Rock Island, pfd.... 351/4

Erie, 1st pfd...... 3934

National Lead 861/4

Kansas & Texas.... 321/2

Southern Railway .. 20

Texas Pacific 26

Southern Ry., pfd... 4934

Twin City 90%

J. S. Steel, bonds....100

Wabash, pfd. 27

CLEVELAND AN

S. Leather 28%

Erie, 2nd pfd..... 30

Chicago & G. W.....

Open. High. Low. Close.

95½ 94¾ 54¼ 52¾

563%

received hundreds of baskets of plums, 47s 9d; American refined, in pails, firm

Tallow-Prime city steady, 27s Austra lian (in London) dull, 32s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—Easy, 27s 6d. Linseed Oil—Quiet, 24s 6d. Petroleum-Quiet, 7d.

Rosin-Common steady, 7s 14d. DAIRY MARKET. KEMPTVILLE.

Kemptville, Aug. 28. — At tonight's meeting of the cheese board there were offered 470 colored and 20 white cheese. There were no bids made, the buyers present being Patton and Sanderson.

NAPANEE.

Napanee, Aug. 28.—At the cheese board today, 1,290 white and 420 colored of the KEMPTVILLE.

Eggs were also plentiful, and the demand today 1,290 white and 420 colored ofwas a little slow at 18c per dozen for crate and basket lots, and 19c to 20c for OTTAWA.

crate and basket lots, and 19c to 20c for a single dozen.

Vegetables and Roots—There was a large quantity of potatoes offered; there was a good demand and prices were a little easier, at 90c to \$1 per bag, or 70c per bu; turnips, carrots and beets sold at 20c to 25c per bu; turnips, carrots and beets sold at 20c per bu; turnips and 20c per bu; turnips are 20c per bu; On the Ottawa Col. Fuel & Iron 35% 35%

Victoriaville, Aug. 28. — No cheese boarded here yesterday; three cars were loaded here and sold at 11%c and a few loaded here loads at 11%c. IROQUOIS.

IROQUOIS.

Iroquois, Aug. 28. — At the Iroquois cheese board today 650 cheese were offered; nearly all sold at 12½c.

PICTON.

Picton, Aug. 28.—On the cheese board today 21 factories boarded 1,755 boxes, all colored; 12½c bid; all sold.

PERTH.

Porth Aug. 28.—There were 1,760

were shipped to cold storage.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Butter — Steady;
creameries 18½c to 22½c; dairies 17c to

Cheese—Steady, 11½c to 13½c. NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 28.—Butter steady and unchanged; receipts, 6,002 packages. Cheese steady and unchanged; receipts

2,714 boxes. STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, Aug. 28-Close. Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Bell Telephone136 136 1761/4 177 \$105 Consumers' Gas196 1921/2 Dom. Coal. com..... 56 Duluth, com. 16 Illinois, pfd. 110 Laurentide, pfd. Mackay, com. 68% 681/2 Mackay, pfd. 70 683 Mexican L. & P..... 7734 ... Mexico Tramway Minn. & St. Paul....1261/2 Niagara Navigation. .. Nipissing Mines

N. S. Steel, com..... Prairie Lands Rio de Janeiro..... 65% 65% 65% 65% 65 R. & O. Navigation..114 Sao Paulo Tram 1561/4 156 155% Winnipeg Railway...172 1711/4 2301/2 231

Dominion Bank Bank of Hamilton.... Imperial Bank223 222 220 Standard Bank 219 Traders' Bank1311/2 Agricultural Loan Canada Landed1261/2 1261/2 time and gained much information Canada Permanent....

160 105 Ontario Loan Ont. Loan, 20% paid. ..

Afternoon Sales: Mexican L. & P., 75, 5 and 5 at 77%, 100, 50, 25, 50, 14 and 100 at 78, 25, 14, 2 and 4 at 78%, 50 and 50 at 78%; Winnipeg, 2 at 171%, 10 at 171%; Dominion Telegraph, 5 at 102, 5 at 101, 5 at 100; Con-

Local dealers' quotations are:

Wheat—Ontario old or new, No. 2 white and red, 85½c to 86c; No. 2 mixed, 85c to 85½c; Manitoba wheat is nominal, at \$1 17 for No. 2 northern, at lake ports; No. 3 northern, \$1 12.

Barley—New No. 2 white, 39c to 40c outside; Manitoba No. 3, 45c to 45½c; rejects, 42c to 44c at lake ports bonds, 1st mortgage, 4,000 at 86; C. P., 25 at 176½, 10 at 175¾, 25 at 176¼; Lake the Woods, 25 and 5 at 91¼, 25 and 5 United States. at 91%, 5 at 92; Imperial Bank, 10 at 222%, 11 at 223; Dominion Bank, 9 and 30 at 231

3ECURITIES

returning attractive rates of interest, listed and always saleable. Write or telephone 213. H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond

MONTREAL.

Twin City 90

Winnipeg Railway ... 171% 171% 171% 171%

com. 34% 32% ..

Montreal, Aug. 28-Close.
Morning. Afternoon. He stated that the city of Cleveland Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. was wedded to brick pavements. That Canada Converters., 46 43 Continued on Page Sixteen. Canadian Pacific176% 176% 176% 176 Detroit Railway 571/2 FACES MANY CHARGES. Toronto, Aug. 29. - Richard Ford. 68 661/4 303/4 311/2 Dom. Steel, pfd..... 69 formerly bookkeeper for White & Co., Havana Electric ... 33 Woods, com. 9134 9142 92%

Laurentide Paper. ... 102 ... produce merchants, who was arrested yesterday on charges of forgery and fraud, appeared in the police court Mackay, com. 69 68% this morning, the complainant being Mackay, pfd. 70 the Canada Foundry Company, There Mexican L. & P..... 78 Minn. & St. Paul....124 1237/4 124 123 Montreal Power 98% 98% 98% 981/2 Montreal Railway 180 1771/2 ed not guilty and was remanded till Montreal Ry., new.... N. S. Steel, com..... 49 170 R. & O., xd...... 75 65%

1561/2 1563/8

135

DUTCH WANT AID. Rome correspondent says that the body was found, claimed that in one said nothing about it. Rome correspondent says that the body was found, claimed that it butch Government has opened pours placed he had found a large pool of ple who interfere with our cars out blood, as though the young man had there," was all he would say. or other assistance Italy will render bled severely before being struck by with Venezuela. The correspondent of his body along the tracks for many adds that similar steps will be taken yards. with London and Berlin.

Carling's Malt Extract, a strengthdown constitutions. 40n

Plugged Wires So That No One Would Know What Was Being Said-The Man in Aylmer and Another in Cayuga Hatched the Plot--One Now in Jail and Other Is Being Pursued.

Two tramp telegraph operators from Michigan Central, and, jumping a Pittsourg tried to work a neat little freight, started for Tillsonburg. game on the Grand Trunk-Wabash on

Wednesday One operator by the name of Swift was stationed at Cay ega, the other, Tillsonburg. whose name was Wismer, had charge

of things at Aylmer. The man at Aylmer blocked the line. so that St. Thomas could not hear what for ten days. ne was talking about, and then proposed to his friend at Cayuga that they take what money was in the ofskip the country.

In some manner the Grand Trunk of-

ficials got on to the game, and at once took steps to apprehend the two The latter, however, got wind what was doing, and jumped first.

Swift, it is believed, intended to take . Wabash freight out of Aylmer, and join his friend at Cavuga. When he found out that his plan was discovered he decided to fly at once, and save himself.

or Wabash train, he made for the tied up, as were several other trains.

Caught the Operator.

The Grand Trunk followed his movenents so closely that he was arrested immediately upon his arrival in

Yesterday he appeared before 'Ma sistrate Hare and refused either to plead or elect trial and was remanded

Swift, the Cayuga operator, has s far not been located. The company has, however, checked fices, help themselves to tickets and up everything in the office, and so far nothing has been found to be missing, not even a ticket. It is supposed that he had to escape in such a hurry that he did not have

time to take anything with him. Looking for Him. Railroad detectives all over the coun try are looking for the man. As a result of the action of the oper ators things were tied up for som little time.

A freight train came as far as Ayl mer, and, not having any orders, could go no further. Not being able to get a Grand Trunk No. 4 express, following, was also

SIR WILFRID IN ONTARIO AT STRATHROY SEPT. 19 TH

Town Will Be Handsomely Decorated---Many Londoners Will Be There to Hear the Greatest Liberal in Canada---Great Enthusiasm Prevails---Premier in Other Places.

The details of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's | Wilfred Laurier, Hon. Geo. P. Grabe the most successful ever taken by

Canada's first citizen. Mr. F. G. Inwood, the general secretary of the Liberal party, is in others. Strathrov today where he will meet the committee in charge of the demonstration in that place, to complete all train may be arranged.

Great Enthusiasm.

271/8 261/2 261/2 A great deal of interest is being shown in the tour, and Mr. Inwood is besieged with invitations for Sir Wilfred. However, the trip through Ontario will be limited to the schedule already sent out.

At Niagara Falls.

The first meeting will be held in Niagara Falls on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It will be held in Queen Victoria Park, and will be addressed by Sir Wilfred Laurier. Hon, Geo. P. Graham and the local members of Parliament. The town will be splendidly decorated for the afternoon at 2 o'clock. In case of rain CITY CONTROLS STREET CARS occasion, and several bands will be the meetings will be held in a rink.

in attendance at the demonstration. Premier at Strathroy.

will visit Strathroy. The meeting will Jackson's Point on Lake Simcoe. and residents are making preparations to the rural constituencies, none of to decorate the town most lavishly, the cities being visited.

ham, minister of railways; W. S. Calvert, M. P.; Valentine Ratz, M. P.; North Middlesex; Dr. G. A. Routledge, Liberal candidate in East Middlesex; F. F. Pardee, M. P., West Lambton; Dr. C. O. Fairbanks, Petrolea, and

A large number of Londoners will take the trip to Strathroy. A special The regular train leaving here at

Sir Wilfrid at Tilbury. On Monday, Sept. 21, Sir Wilfrid will speak in Tilbury, and a great rally of the Essexes and Kents will be held. There is a great deal of enthusiasm

in that locality, and that demonstration will be a grand one. At Clinton. On Wednesday, Sept. 23, Sir Wilfrid and his party will be in Clinton to address the grand rally of the Hurons. This meeting will be held in the

North Bay. On Friday, Sept. 25, Sir Wilfrid will On Saturday, Sept. 19, Sir Wilfred be in North Bay, and Monday at be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon This will conclude the tour. It will at Alexandra Park. The merchants be as shown in the itinerary confined

The party from the city council and it will present a gala appearance. Mr. F. G. Inwood, the Liberal gen-Several associations will bring bands eral secretary, of Toronto, has all the with them, and there are at present arrangements under advisement, and six bands that will certainly be there. he will gladly answer any questions Addresses will be delivered by Sir regarding them.

London Marksmen Won About \$200

in many respects. There is an Cleveland is known as the Forest City. In addition a majority of the len, who went to Ottawa, have returned Ross rifles. houses have plots of their own. There to this city from Long Branch, where

is a striking absence of the terrace they took part in the big shoots reand tenement in a city of that size. cently held there. well kept. The city is orderly and selves fortunate to have secured even teams. hustling, with a large number of fine that much prize money, for the shoot-

of citizens as a rule, much better than led. scribed by the London men as being in the aggregates, and the other mem-

The London rifle team, with the ex-limprovement over the Ross rifles abundance of trees, so many that ception of Major Hayes and Pte. Al- which were first placed on the market. The highest marks were made by the

shoots was the biggest in the history of the ranges, and among those pres-They are to be found of course, but The London team was as follows: ent were rifle teams from Alberta, Britthey do not reach the proportions to Major Hayes, Capt. Taylor, Color-Sgt. ish Columbia and other northwestern be noticed in many cities, even in Hayes, Sgt. MacDonald and Pte. Allen. points. Many of the cities and towns ing of the board of works last even- \$833 40; side drains 40 cents. The London marksmen won in all in those places raised as high as \$1,- ing, and there was little to be done. The streets are wide, and as a rule almost \$200 in prizes, and felt them- 000 to defray the expenses of their The regular accounts were passed by Major Hayes and Sgt. MacDonald

business houses and a splendid class ing was very high and closely contest. divided first honors in the McKenzie be commenced shortly, it was decided rifle match at 800 yards, being tied for The new Ross rifle mark III. is de- first place. Capt. Taylor was well up awarded as follows: almost a perfect firearm, and a great bers of the team did fairly well.

As a result of a little argument billposter from working within his terwhich ensued on the market today be- ritory. tween Mr. Charles Hill, a local billtween Mr. Charles Hill, a local bill"Several years ago," said the market ago applied for a divorce from his intended fighting the divorce proposter and distributor, and Market clerk, "a bill blowing about caused a wife on the grounds of cruelty, this ceeding, but owing to the fact that she Clerk Maker, a test case of the legal- very serious runaway, and until I am morning received word from his law- would have to do it through the Canity of posting and distributing bills on informed by a court of law that I have the market place will probably be made no power to stop distributing around in the local courts shortly.

Mr. Hill had several times been re- around on the market." quested by Market Clerk Maker to Mr. Hill, on the other hand, declares other billposters were allowed to do so. bringing it into court. and that he has the power to stop any terests of my patrons."

here, there will be no bills handed

stop distributing oills on the market, that he is perfectly willing to settle but persisted in doing so, alleging that the matter for once and for all by Mr. Maker alleges that the bills are | "I must insist upon my rights," said apt to blow about and cause runaways, Mr. Hill, "and must look after the in-

the crown attorney said. Ford plead- WAS BRAKEMAN GLRMAN SHOT? on by a railway special constable, of

the tracks. When the shooting was Continued from Page One. alluded to in the police court by Mr. J. M. Godfrey, Grey's counsel, Mr. rible injuries. Mr. German after an London, Aug. 29.—The Standard's examination of the tracks where the roll nothing about it

her in connection with the dispute the engine which scattered fragments Hoskin & Harcourt, G. T. R. solicitors, could add nothing.

"The company would not be au Was It a Constable? Both George German and Chester shoot at trespassers," was Mr. Mc- tion of departmental business disposed formed today that he had again been James German and Grey were fired resumed tonight.

to buy a thoroughly good overcoat because he gets several season's wear out of it, often buys some unknown sewing machine for

herself because of its "bargain" price. Now the Singer Sewing Machine costs very little more than thrown-together, catchpenny machines. Yet one Singer will outlast several of the ordinary kind.

SingerTalks

3. The Extravagance of Cheapness in a Sewing Machine

gance of buying anything for her house

4 Every woman knows the foolish extrava-

¶ Every woman also knows that what seems

¶ Yet the woman who will urge her husband

"dear" at first is often "cheapest in the end."

just because it is "cheap."

The Singer has earned the reputation of running as smoothly at the end of its twentieth or thirtieth year as the day it was bought. Considering this, the Singer is in the end the cheapest machine to own.

Singer Sewing Machine Company 122 Dundas Street, London

A Grand Bend Lady Found Drowned

Grand Bend, Aug. 28 .- The body of last few days her actions Miss Albena Germotte, daughter of strange. Miss Germotte grieved great-Mr. Benjamin Germotte, was found in ly over the fact that she could not the river near here today, and it is be- become a nun, and it is believed that lieved the young lady committed sui- in a fit of temporary insanity she cide. For some time Miss Germotte committed suicide. When found her had expressed a wish to become body was wrapped in a sheet and she nun, and on account of had a Bible tied to her waist. the delicate state of her health her As far as can be learned. Miss Gerapplications have always been refused, motte had not sought to take the veil She became very nervous, and for the in any of the London convents.

A Runaway Mire Car Kills

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 28-Five men ing switched from one track to anwere killed and six seriously injured other, when the head man in charge 1:40 o'clock will get Londoners in at the Warrior Run colliery of the lost control of it. It jumped the Strathroy in time for the demonstra- Lehigh Valley Coal Company, six latches at the head of the slope and tion. Cheap fares will be obtainable. miles from this city, late today. The then ran back down into the slope, men were being hoisted up a slope 1,000 feet, before it struck the other when a runaway mine car struck a cars. The force of the impact broke train of nine cars on which were the cone to which the cable was attwenty men who were employed in the tached and allowed all the cars to run mine. Only six of them escaped in- down the slope. A hundred feet down

jury of some sort. Those killed were they jumped the track and piled up in a mass of wreckage, pinning under

A Letter of Condolence From Lachine

The car which ran away was be-them many of the men.

Mayor Stevely today received the following letter from the chief of the To the Mayor of the City of London:

fire brigade of Lachine, Quebec: Lachine, 24 Aout, 1908. Monsieur le Maire de la ville de Lon- that of all the firemen who compose

composent la brigade de la ville de Wein qui viennent de perdre la vie functions. d'une si triste maniere, dous leur devouement pour leurs fouctions.

Ils ont glorieusement succombe au the field of honor. champ d'honneur. lier ceux qui se sont si bien conduits ducted themselves in the performance dans leur devoir. Je demeure, Monsieur le maire, I remain, Mr. Mayor, your sym-

votre sympathique ami. NAPOLEON ROBERT,

In English.

Sir.-Be assured on my part and on the brigade of the City of Lachine, of Monsieur-Soyez assure, de ma part our keenest sympathy for the memet de celle de tous les pompiers qui bers of the families of the late Messrs Lachine, de nos plus vives sympa- Clark, Cockburn and Wein, who have thies pour les membres des familles just lost their lives in so sad a man de MM. Lawrence Clark, Cockburn et ner, through their devotion to their

They have gloriously succumbed or Do not believe that we shall ever Ne croyez pas que nous allons oub- forget those who have so nobly con-

of duty. pathetic friend. NAPOLEON ROBERT,

Chief of the Firemen The attendance at the Long Branch Opened Tenders for Several Sewers

There was no quorum at the meet-

the minority committee. As the work on several sewers must to open the tenders, which were Princess Avenue-W. J. Johnston, St. James Street-W. J. Johnston

Maitland Street-Chris Leathorn.

\$765: side drains 40 cents. High Street-Chris Leathorn, \$626. side drains 40 cents. Those present were Ald. Stewart. chairman pro tem; Aid. Saunders, Mayor Stevely, City Engineer Gray-

don and Secretary Bell. \$981: side drains, 41 cents. Rose, Ald. Saunders and Assistant City Engineer Kirkpatrick had a long A Test Case Re Distributing Bills Mrs. Templar Wants Cool \$700

Mr. Fred Templar, who a short time! Mr. Templar refuses. "Several years ago," said the market ago applied for a divorce from his

He states that Mrs. Templar had yers in Detroit stating that Mrs. adian courts, where the process is a Templar was willing to settle the somewhat lengthy and expensive one, matter if he will allow her the sum she has decided not to go to the ex-

The Cabinet Clean Up Much Business

whom there are a number employed at which a large amount of business all along the different yards to guard was transacted, though none of the sistant deputy, and Napoleon Tessier, pending appointments to the civil ser- secretary of the public works departber of ministers absent. Hon. Sydney gazetted. Fisher and Hon, William Paterson are Hon, Mr. Brodeur and Hon, Mr. Le in the eastern townships, holding mieux left this afternoon to address a meetings in the public interest, and meeting in Rouville tomorrow. Mr. Hon. Mr. Templeman is on the Pacific Lemieux is to address a meeting in thorized to instruct its constables to Coast. There was a great accumula- Kamouraska on Sunday. He was inening and invigorating tonic for run- Grey gave it as their opinion that Carthy's opinion. The inquest will be of, the basket being cleared as a pre- placed in nomination for the constituliminary to the members of the ency of Gaspe,

Ottawa, Aug. 28. - There was a Government scattering to their various lengthy meeting of the cabinet today, districts on campaign work. The appointments of Mr. James Hunter as deputy, W. Arthur St. Lawrence, asvice commission, the railway commis- ment; of S. T. Bastedo as superintendent of Government annuities, of Rear-Admiral Kingsmill as commander of or Quebec were put through. This was the marine service, and of Commander due to the fact that there was a num- Spain as commissioner of wrecks, are

Tolstoy's Terrible Arraignment of Russian Government

The following deliverance of Count and then resting motionless. Tolstoy, which has been translated for the press of the leading countries of the world, has shaken Europe from planned by learned and enlightened centre to circumference. It can only be compared with Zola's "l'accuse," which compelled France to listen to daybreak, so that no one should see Dreyfus' cry for justice. Here it is:

THE DAILY TALE OF BLOOD. "Seven death sentences; two in Pe- commit them that each may think and tersburg, one in Moscow, two in Penza. say it is not he who is responsible for and two in Riga. Four executions: them. They arrange to seek out the most two in Kherson, one in Vilna, one in depraved and unfortunate of men, and

paper, and continued, not for weeks, still keep up an appearance of abhornot months, not for one year, but for ring those who do it. Even such a matter is that all this inhuman vioyears! And this in Russia, that same subtle device is planned as this-sen- lence and killing, besides the direct Russia where the people regard every tences are pronounced by a military evil done to the victims and their famcriminal as a man to be pitied, and tribunal, yet it is not the military, but ilies, brings a yet more enormous evil where till quite recently capital pun- civilians who have to be present at on the whole people by spreading deishment was not recognized by law! I the execution. And the business is per- pravity—as fire spreads amid dry remember how proud I used to be of formed by unhappy, deluded, pervert- straw among every class of Russians. that when talking to western Euro- ed and despised men, who have noth- This depravity grows with special rapeans; but now for a second and even ing left them but to soap the cords pidity among the simple working folk, a third year we have executions, exe- well, that they may grip the necks because all these iniquities-exceeding cutions, executions unceasingly!

Today, the 9th of May, it is something awful. The paper contains these more quickly and fully to forget their gether-are done as though they were few words: "Today in Kherson on the souls and their quality as men. A doc- something necessary, good and una-Strelbitzky Field twenty* peasants tor makes his round of the bodies, voidable; and are not merely excused, were hanged for an attack made, with feels them, and reports to those in but supported by different institutions people, which has changed, and which squandering the wealth of the nation intent to rob, on a landed proprletor's authority that the business has been inseparably connected in the people's estate in the Elizabetgrad district."

live, the very men whom we have de- to their ordinary occupations, with the Synod, the Duma, the Church and the again. Social irritation or tranquility You say you have the traditions praved, and are still depraving by consciousnes of a necessary though Czar. every means in our power-from the painful task performed. The bodies, poison of vodka to the terrible false- now grown cold, are taken down and markable rapidity. hood of a creed we do not ourselves be- buried. lieve in, but impose on them with all our might-twelve of these men, plicity alone rests the whole of Rus- these awful things to them. sian life, were seized, imprisoned and who are about to be hung, but armed, ments. dressed in clean soldiers' uniforms, those whom other people are about to man, do not wish to do them—prove the scaffold, stopped, and approaching to do what you are doing." after these words, the hangmen (there are several, for one man could) not manage so complicated a business), from another his labor, his money, his The next time five were to be hang-

men are pushed off the benches which these men who are arranging all this, are to be done. Let me have the whole you are doing. are drawn from under their feet, and and who calmly, for the welfare of men job and I'll do it at 15 roubles a head, by their own weight suddenly tighten -by bribes, threats and deception- and you may be sure it shall be done the nooses round their necks, and are force men, from the judge to the hang- properly." painfully strangled. Men, alive a min- man, to commit deeds that certainly I do not know whether the offer was ute before, become corpses dangling deprive them of their true welfare. from a rope; at first slowly swinging,

ISHED HIS VERSE-THE ODE

TO A NIGHTINGALE.

in the highest terms Mr. Henry

Frowde's Oxford edition of the Eng-

lish poets. The latest volume is the "Poetical Works of John Keats,"

edited by H. Buxton Forman. Mr.

Forman's work in connection with

Keats and Shelley is already well-

known; his edition of Keats, first is-

times since, will always hold its own

give the present volume an honorable

THE POET AT WORK.

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contain a large selection of variorum

readings. These variorum readings

are of the profoundest interest. They

show that this unequalled master of

lyrical poetry was a most meticulous

craftsman, searching for the right

word with a passionate intensity.

polishing his gems to the last delicate

and exquisite facet. With his won-

derful sense of color and of words, his

genius for music and beauty. Keats

workmanship. It is true that his

emendations to "Hyperion" were of-

ten mistaken, but when he made

them he was approaching the terrible

mystery of the great shadow. It was

disease, and not, as in the case of

Wordsworth, old age, that made him

essential fire of his

was seldom satisfied with his own

Here, as it were, we see the poet at

sued in 1884, and reprinted several

upon my shelves, but besides it I shall

people of the upper class. They arrange to do these things secretly, at them done, and they arrange that the responsibility for these iniquities shall be so subdivided among those who while obliging them to do this busi-This, daily repeated in every news- ness, planned and approved by us,

strangled with cords by those whom to these twelve unhappy, misguided remember how joyfully Vladimir Solthey feed and clothe and house, and men from among the best class of the ovyof told me at that time that no who have depraved and still continue Russian people only, but it is done second executioner could be found in to deprave them. Twelve husbands, unceasingly for years, to hundreds and all Russia, and so the one was taken fathers, sons, from among those on thousands of similar misguided men, from place to place. Not so now! whose kindness, industry and sim- misguided by the very people who do

shackled. Then their hands were tied alone is being done, but on the same murders arranged by the Government, behind their backs, lest they should plea and with the same cold-blooded and receiving 100 roubles (£10) for seize the ropes by which they would be cruelty all sorts of other tortures and each person hung, soon mended his afhung, and they were led to the gal- violences are being perpetrated in fairs so well that he no longer required lows. Several peasants similar to those prisons, fortresses and convict settle- this additional business, and is now

This is awful, but most awful of all guns in their hands, accompany the pulsively under the sway of feelings at once a man was found who agreed condemned men. Beside them walks silencing reason, as happens in fights, with the organizers of Governmental a long-haired man, wearing a stole and in war, or even in burglary, but, on murders to do the business for 50 vestments of gold or silver cloth, and the contrary, is done at the demand roubles per head. But the volunteer bearing a cross. The procession stops, of reason and calculation, silencing hangman, after making this agreement, The manager of the whole business feeling. That is what makes these heard that more was paid in other says something; the secretary reads a deeds so particularly dreadful. Dread- towns, and at the time of the execupaper; and when the paper has been ful, because these acts—committed by tion, having put the shroud-sack on be stopped?" read, the long-haired man, addressing men who, from the judge to the hang- the victim, instead of leading him to strangle with cords, says something more vividly than anything else how the superintendent said: 'You must add about God and Christ. Immediately pernicious to human souls is despot- 25 roubles, your excellency, or I won't ism, the power of men over men. It is revolting that one man can take the job.

scaffold, and place the well-soaped what destroys his spiritual ego and him, and the stranger said: deprives him of spiritual welfare. And

And while this goes on for years all made. over Russia, the chief culprits of That is how the crimes committed *The papers have since contradicted these acts-those by whose order by the Government act on the worst, the statement that twenty peasants these things are done, those who could the least moral of the people, and these were hung. I can only be glad of the put a stop to them-fully convinced terrible deeds must also have an inmistake, glad not only that eight men that such deeds are useful and even fluence on the majority of men of avless have been strangled than was absolutely necessary, either devise erage morality. Continually hearing stated at first, but glad also that the methods and make up speeches how to and reading about the most terrible, awful figure moved me to express in prevent the Finns from living as they inhuman brutality committed by the these pages a feeling that has long tor- want to live, and how to compel them authorities—that is, by persons whom mented me. Therefore, merely substi- to live as certain Russian personages the people are accustomed to honor as tuting the word twelve for the word wish them to live; or else publish or- the best of men-the majority of avtwenty, I leave all the rest unchanged, ders to the effect that: "In Hussar erage people, especially the young, since what I said refers not only to regiments the cuffs and collars of the preoccupied with their own affairs, the twelve who were hung, but to all men's jackets are to be of the color of instead of realizing that those who do the thousands who have lately been the latter, while the pelisses of those such horrid deeds are unworthy of entitled to wear them are not to have honor, involuntarily come to the op-

All this is carefully arranged and A Document Which Ranks With Zoal's Famous "I Accuse"—"I take her little son as a pupil. This offer evidently tempted the woman. ed a peep into God's world, tomorrow Cannot Be Silent on the Executions"—The Reign of Terror husband enter a lime the ceasing to be. (You hangmen of all husband entered, looking askance, mogrades in particular, who have evoked And the Baptism of Blood in Russia Today-Violence Will tried to get the artist to say why and remember this.) Is it possible that you who have had this short glimpse of Not Establish Peace.

braid round the cuffs over the fur."

WRONG BREEDS WRONG. What is most dreadful in the whole without fail, then to get well drunk on as they do a hundredfold all that is poison sold them by these same en- or has been done by thieves, robbers, lightened upper-class people, in order and by all the revolutionaries put todone properly; all twelve are certainly minds with justice, and even with Twelve of those by whose labor we dead. And those in authority depart sanctity-namely, the Senate, the

> And this depravity spreads with re-A short time ago there were not two executioners to be found in all Russia. And this is not done once, and not In the eighties there was only one. I

> A small shopkeeper in Moscow, whose affairs were in a bad way, hav-And not this kind of dreadful things ing offered his services to perform the carrying on his former trade.

In Orel last month, as everywhere

dissolve some soap, and having soaped cow, his horse, nay, even his son or ed. The day before the execution a the loops in the cords that they may his daughter-but how much more re- stranger came to see the organizer of tighten better, seize the shackled men, volting it is when one man can take Governmental murders on a private

"T'other day so-and-so charged you And then, one after another, living that is the very thing that is done by 75 roubles per man. Today I hear five

accepted or not, but I know it was

posite conclusion, and argue that if KEATS' SEARCH FOR WORDS men generally honored do such things that seem to us horrible, probably men generally honored do such things these things are not as horrible as

> we suppose. Of executions, hangings, murders and bombs people now write and speak as they used to speak about the weather. Children play at hangings. Lads from the high schools, who are almost peditions, ready to kill, just as they part of the Government." used to go out hunting. To kill off the revolutionaries are terrible. tion of the land question.

In general, thanks to the activity of the Government, which has allowed stanza might have been if the poet killing as a means of obtaining its those revolting murders and thefts of man sentenced to be stoned, showed so who would like to take from me what ends, all crimes, robbery, theft, lies, ortures and murder are now considbeen perverted by the Government to be most natural deeds, proper to a

Yes! Awful as are the deeds themthey produce is incomparably more

terrible. VIOLENCE WILL NOT ESTABLISH PEACE.

You say you commit all these horrors to restore peace and order.

You restore peace and order!

By the fact that you, representatives is that an evil deed, committed for the of a Christian authority, leaders and benefit of many ceases to be immoral, teachers approved and encouraged by and that therefore, without offending the servants of the church, destroy the against the moral law, one may lie, last vestige of faith and morality in rob and kill whenever this leads to the men by committing the greatest realization of that proposed good con-Consider the vast difference in the crimes; lies, perfidy, torture of all dition for the many which we music between "cool'd a long age" and sorts, and the last, most awful of imagine that we know and can forecrimes, the one most abhorrent to see and which we wish to establish. every human heart not utterly de- You Government men call the acts praved-not just a murder, a single particularly between "cluster'd" and murder, but murders innumerable,

> blasphemously call the laws. You say that this is the only means wonderful tonic and reconstructor. wanted the watchman's face). Having of pacifying the people and quelling Ferrozone is a blood maker, a nerve got into conversation with the wife, in these terrible deeds, beginning with the revolution; but that is evidently strengthener, a heart and brain infalse! It is plain that you cannot vigorator. It creates appetite, insures pacify the people unless you satisfy perfect digestion and undisturbed the demand of most elementary jus- sleep, restores the vitality and strength tice advanced by Russia's whole agri- lost by excessive living very quickly. cultural population, namely, the de- Ferrozone will do you inestimable property in land, and refrain from con- or six boxes for \$2.50, at druggists or firming it, and in various ways irritat- Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

ing the peasants, as well as these un-jof the revolutionaries "atrocities" and balanced and envenomed people who "great crimes"; but they have done have begun a violent struggle with and are doing nothing that you have you. You cannot pacify people by tor- not done, and done to an incomparably menting them and worrying, exiling, greater ext imprisoning and hanging women and do; you keep spies, deceive and spread children. However-hard you may try printed lies, and so do they. You take to stifle in yourselves the reason and people's property by all sorts of violove natural to human beings, you lent means and use it as you consider still have them without you, and need best, and they do the same. You exeonly come to your senses and think, cute those whom you think danger-

do-that is, by taking part in such ter-

the disease, but by driving it inwards to make it worse. This is only too evident.

turn a grown-up man into a child tionalities, and much else. tion, and on the attitude of this major- they have no fewer of these than you. ity to the Government, to landed propsuch as you desire.

possibility of pacification.

iniquities that are now perpetrated to you try to suppress them by force you the external honor and laudation ac-

Even if no one knew what ought

wanted was to free the peasants from

own covetous, ambitious, vain, vindictyou desirable.

kind of higher collective Being, the you commit. Government—but as the personal evil deeds of separate evil self-seekers.

NOR DOES CRIME JUSTIFY

the large landed proprietors in order I do not dispute it, but add that be-

in the same (I should say "comical" kill them!" selves, the moral, spiritual, unseen evil were its sequences not so awful) delusion—that men having formed for themselves a plan of what in their opinion is the desirable and proper arrangement of society, have the right and posibility of arranging other people's lives according to that plan. The delusion is the same. methods are, violence of all kinds-By what means do you restore them? including taking life. And the excuse

THE PENALTY OF FAST LIVING

in order to see that by acting as you ous, and so do they.

So that while employing the same rible crimes-you not only fail to cure immoral means as they do for the attainment of your aim you certainly cannot blame the revolutionaries. All you can adduce for your own justifica-The cause of what is happening does tion they can equally adduce for not lie in physical events, but depends theirs, not to mention that you do entirely on the spiritual mood of the much evil they do not commit, such as no efforts can bring back to its for- preparing for war, making war, and mer condition, just as no efforts can subduing and oppressing foreign na-

cannot depend on whether Peter is the past to guard, and the actions of alive or hung, or on whether John lives the great men of the past as examtioner, you are afraid, not because you But that is not love. The love of wife in Tambouf or in penal servitude at ples. They, too, have their traditions, Nertchinsk. Social irritation or tran- also arising from the past, even bequility must depend not on how Peter fore the French revolution; and as to or John alone, but how the great ma- great men, models to copy, martyrs jority of the nation regard their posi- that perish for truth and freedom,

So that if there is any difference beerty, to the religion taught them, and tween you it is only that you wish on what this majority consider to be everything to remain as it has been good or bad. The power of events by and is while they wish for a change. no means lies in the material condi- And in thinking that everything cantions of life, but in the spiritual condi- not always remain as it used to be does not bring the people to the state They art altogether your disciples; that feeling any longer. you desire, but, on the contrary, in- they have, as the saying is, picked up I cannot and will not; first, because creases the irritation and destroys all all your little dodges; they are not an exposure of these people who do "But what is to be done?" you say, ucts, your children. If you did not tions is necessary for them as well as What is to be done? How are the exist, neither would they, so that when for the multitude that, influenced by The answer is very simple: "Cease his whole weight against a door that terrible deeds and even try to imitate opens towards him.

to, and risks and danger excuse much me

ment and punishment, but even the man. You say the atrocities committed by condemnation of one's brother; one Strange as is the statement that all to seize their estates appears now to sides being terrible they are also stu- of continual forgiveness, however often cannot but feel that there is an inmany people to be the very best solu- pid, and-like your own actions-hit a crime may be repeated; one who dubitable interdependence between my beside the mark. Yet, however terrible commanded us to turn the other cheek spacious room, my dinner, my clothand stupid may be their actions, all to the smiter and not return good for ing, my leisure, and these terrible those bombs and tunnellings, and evil; one who, in the story of the wo- crimes committed to get rid of those money-still all these deeds do not simply and clearly the impossibility of I use. And though I know that these come anywhere near the criminality judgment and punishment between homeless, embittered, depraved people ered by miserable people, who have and stupidity of the deeds you com- man and man. And you, acknowledg-They are doing just the same as you, nothing better to say in your defence and from the same motives. They are than, "They began, they kill; so let us

THE REAL EXECUTIONERS. An artist of my acquaintance thought of painting a picture, "The Execution," and he wanted a model for the executioner. He heard that the duty of executioner in Moscow was at that time performed by watchman. The artist went to the watchman's house. It was Eas ortime. The family were sitting in their best clothes at the tea-table, but the turned out afterwards that on catching sight of a stranger he had hidden himself. His wife seemed almost abashed, and said that her husband was not at home; but his little girl betrayed him by saying, "Daddy's in the garret." She did not know that her evil, and could not help, therefore, being afraid of anybody. The artist exwhich you think to justify by stupid Is paid for by an irritable condition plained to the wife that he wanted her reference to such and such statutes, of body and mind, by exhausted and husband as a model to paint, because written by yourselves, in those stupid broken sleep. If you must and will his face suited the picture he had and lying books of yours which you live a killing pace, better keep in mind planned (of course, the artist did not the sustaining powers of Ferrozone, a say what the picture was for which he

PILLS THAT NEVER GRIPE.

They cure headaches, relieve constipation, help indigestion, clear the skin, make you feel better in one night No family medicine equals Dr. Hamil-

She went out, and after a time the ceasing to be. (You hangmen of all tried to get the artist to say why and remember this.) Is it possible that you the artist told him he had met him in God's world (for even if you be not the street, and his face seemed suit- murdered, death is always close beable to the projected picture, the hind us all), is it possible that in your And, evidently fearing and suspecting torment and kill men; yourselves

knows that he is an executioner, and participating in these things you are that he does wrong and is therefore doing an important and grand work hated, and he is afraid of men, and I for the welfare of millions? Is it posthink this consciousness and this fear sible that-when not intoxicated by before men atone for at least a part of your surroundings, by flattery, and by his guilt. But you all, from the Sec- the customary sophistries-you do not retary of the Court to the Premier and each one of you know that this is all the Czar-you indirect participators in mere talk, only invented that while the iniquities perpetrated every day- doing most evil deeds you may still do not seem to feel your guilt, nor the consider yourself a good man? You shame your participation in these hor- cannot but know that you, like each rors should evoke. It is true that, like of us, have but one real duty, which the executioner, you fear men, and includes all others-the duty of living fear the more the greater your respon- the short space granted us in accord sibility for the crimes; the public pros- with the Will that sent you into this ecutor more than the secretary; the world, and of leaving it in accord with president of the court more than the that Will. And that Will desires only public prosecutor; the general gover- one thing-love from man to man, nor more than the president; the pres- But what are you doing? To what

know you are doing evil, but because and children is not human love. An-, you think other people do evil. Therefore I think that, low as that strongly. Human love is the love of unfortunate watchman has fallen, he man for man-for every man as a son stands morally immeasurably higher of God, and therefore a brother. Whom than you, participators and part au- do you love in that way? Not one, thors of these awful crimes; you who Who loves you in that way? No one, condemn others instead of yourselves.

and carry your heads so high.

"I CAN NO LONGER ENDURE IT." I know that men are but human, tion of the people. Though you were they would be more right than you had that we are all weak, that we all err, even to kill and torture a whole tenth they not adopted from you that curi- and that one cannot judge the other. of the Russian nation, the spiritual ous, destructive delusion that one set I have long struggled against the feelcondition of the rest would not become of men can know a form of life suit- ing that was and is aroused in me by able for all men in the future, and those responsible for these awful So that all you are now doing, with that this form can be established by crimes, and aroused the more the highall your searchings, spyings, exiling, force. For the rest, they only do er they stand on the social ladder. But with good boots on their feet, and with is the fact that this is not done im- else, an executioner was wanted, and does not being the recomment. In orel last month, as everywhere prisons, penal settlements and gallows, what you do, using the same means. I neither can nor will struggle against the fact that this is not done im- else, an executioner was wanted, and does not being the recomment.

only your disciples, they are your prod- not see the full criminality of their acbehave like a man who presses with corded to these persons, approve their

do are done for yourselves, for your shootings. The fourth mitigating cir- kill; for me that false so-called priestof other men, professing Christianity, of men who have been shot; for me it is you who say, like children who the horrible work goes on for these have been fighting, "We didn't begin hangmen, at first enlisted with diffiit-they did!" And that is the best you culty, but now no longer so loathing Again, you say, "Not we, but the can say, you who have taken up your- their work; for me exist these galrevolutionaries, began all this; and the selves the role of rulers of the people. lows, with well-soaped cords from terrible crimes of the revolutionaries And what sort of men are you? Men which hang women, children and peascan only be suppressed by firm meas- who acknowledge as God one who ants; for me exists this terrible embitures (so you call your crimes) on the most definitely forbade not only judg- terment of man against his fellow-

who in clearest terms repudiated all this is done for me, and that I am a punishment and affirmed the necessity participator in these terrible deeds, I -who but for the Government's ing that teacher to be God, can find threats would deprive me of all I am ernment's actions, still I cannot help men to become members. feeling that at present my peace really is dependent on all the horrors that are now being perpetrated by the Government.

And being conscious of this. I can no longer endure it, but must free myself from this intolerable position! It is impossible to live so! I, at any rate, cannot, and will not live so. That is why I write this, and will circulate it by all means in my power, ballot. both in Russia and abroad; that one of two things may happen-either master of the house was not there. It that these inhuman deeds may be made merely an "honorary fellow," stopped, or that my connection with with neither voting powers nor eligithem may be snapped, and I put in bility for office at the council.-London, prison, where I may be clearly con- Mail. scious that these horrors are not committed on my behalf; or, still better (so good that I dare not even dream of such happiness), they may put on me. father was aware that he was doing as on those twenty or twelve peasants, a shroud and a cap, and may push me also off abench, so that by my own weight I may tighten the well-soaped noose round my old throat.

"FOR YOUR SOUL'S SAKE." To attain one of these aims I address myself to all the participators those who put on their brother men and women and children those caps and nooses - from the prison warders up to you, chief organizers and authorizers of these terrible crimes.

Brother men! Come to your senses, stop and think, consider what you are doing! Remember who you are! Before being hangmen, generals,

rose, restless and frightened. He long and are evoking special hatred, should watchman asked, Where had he met lucid moments you do not see that him? At what time? In what clothes? your vocation in life cannot be to something evil, would not come to trembling with fear of being killed. lying to yourselves, and to God; as-

Yet, this executioner-at-first-hand suring yourselves and others that by

ident of the council of ministers more are you devoting your spiritual still, and the Czar most of all. You strength? Whom do you love? Who are all afraid; but, unlike that execu- loves you? Your wife? Your child? imals love in that way, even more

You are feared as the hangman or a wild animal is feared. People flatter you because at heart they hate and despise you-and how they do hate you! And you know it, and are afraid of men.

Yes, consider it, all of you, from the highest to the lowest accomplices in murder; consider who you are, and cease to do what you are doing. Cease not for your own sakes, not for the sake of your own personality, not for the sake of men, not that you may cease to be blamed; but for your souls' sake, and for the God who lives within you! LEO TOLSTOY.

AN ANCIENT COPPER COIN

colonial days. John Higley, could have them. Secondly, I cannot and will not seen one of his much berated copper If there be any difference between struggle any longer, because (I frankly threepence pieces of home manufacto be done to pacify "the people"—the you and them, it is certainly not in confess it) I hope my exposure of those ture bring \$275 at a coin sale in New do it." He got the increase and he did whole people (many people know very you, but in their favor. The mit-men will, one way or other, evoke the York the other day he would have well that what is most wanted for the igating circumstances on their side expulsion I desire from the set in noted with great satisfaction, no doubt, pacifying of the Russian people is the are, first, that their crimes are com- which I am now living, and in which I that the injunction engraved upon one freeing of the land from private own- mitted under conditions of greater cannot but feel myself to be a partici- of his coins-"Value Me as You ership, just as 50 years ago what was personal danger than you are exposed pator in the crimes committed around Please"-had been interpreted more put shrouds on them, lead them to a another's soul, by forcing him to do matter. The organizer went out to serfdom)—if no one knew this it would in the eyes of impressionable youth. Everything now being done in Rus- ed. Completely outclassed by the many still be evident that to pacify the peo- Secondly, that the immense majority sia is done in the name of the general splendid examples of die cutting disple one ought not to do what increases of them are quite young people, to welfare, in the name of the protection posed of at the same time, this crudely its irritation. Yet that is just what whom it is natural to go astray, while and tranquility of the inhabitants of engraved piece of worn copper excited you are for the most part men of ma- Russia. And if this be so, then it is more attention than any of its pre-What you are doing you do not for ture age, old men to whom reasonable also all done for me, who live in Rus-tentious associates. The principal dethe people, but for yourselves, to re- calmness and leniency towards the sia. For me, therefore, exists the des- sign, a deer, was not much better than tain the position you occupy, a posi- deluded should be natural. Thirdly a titution of the people, deprived of the the caricature of that animal to be tion you erroneously consider advan- mitigating circumstance in their favor first, most natural right of man-the found on any schoolboy's slate, and tageous, but which is really a most is that, however odious their murders right to use the land on which he is the punctuation of the legends was nitiful and abominable one. So do not may be, they are still not so coldly, born; for me the half-million men torn executed with a fine disregard for all say that you do it for the people; that systematically cruel as your Schlus- away from wholesome peasant life, rules, a period having been carefully is not true! All the abominations you selburgs, transportations, gallows and and dressed in uniforms and taught to placed after each word. The coin in question which was the first Amercumstance for the revolutionaries is hood, whose chief duty it is to pervert ican-made copper coin to pass in the ive, personal ends, in order to continue that they all quite categorically re- and conceal true Christianity; for me old Thirteen Colonies as currency, was a little longer in the depravity in pudiate all religious teaching, and all these transportations of men from struck from home-made dies, and on which you live, and which sems to consider that the end justifies the place to place; for me these hundreds the obverse showed a deer standing means, and therefore they act quite of thousands of hungry workmen wan- to the left. Above the animal is a However much you may declare consistently when they kill one or dering about Russia; for me these small crescent within a plain circle, that all you do is done for the good more men for the sake of the imagin- hundreds of thousands of unfortu- which is broken at the bottom by of the people, men are beginning more ary welfare of the many; whereas you nates dying of typhus and scurvy in scroll-work enclosing the numerals, and more to understand you, and ever Government men—from the lowest the fortresses and prisons which do not "III." Around the border is the legend, more and more to despise you, and to hangman to the highest of those who suffice for such a multitude; for me "Value. Me. As. You. Please.," with a regard your measures of restraint and command them—you all support re- the mothers, wives, and fathers of the hand pointing to the word "Value." suppression, not as you wish them to ligion and Christianity, which is alto-exiles, the prisoners, and those who are On the reverse side is a large broadregarded; as the action of some gether incompatible with the deeds hung, are suffering; for me are these axe, surrounded by the inscription at spies and this bribery; for me the in-the border, "J. Cut. My Way And it is you elderly men, leaders terment of these dozens and hundreds Through." This variety is undated, but it is thought to have been issued in 1737, 1738, or 1739. American numismatics do not embrace a more interesting series of coins than those struck by Higley, although detailed information regarding his operations are not available. From what can be learned he was a blacksmith and in 1737 pursued his trade at the town of Granby. Conn., near by which place was located some of the first copper mines to be worked by Europeans in America

WOMEN AS CHEMISTS.

-Boston Herald.

"It is inexpedient publicly to end a professional pursuit."

view of those members of the Chemical Society of Great Britain who disusing-are products of that same Gov- approve of the proposal to allow wo-Out of 3,400 papers read on personal

researches during the last thirty-five years only twenty-three have been contributed by women alone. There is growing desire, however, on the part of many of our leading scientists to admit women chemists to membership, and, as the wish has met with the strongest opposition from other members, the question is being put to a

Mme. Curie is at present the only woman member, and she has been



"ODE TO A NIGHTINGALE." Let us take the second stanza of this superb ode as it stands:

Cool'd a long age in the deep delved

earth.

Tasting of Flora and the country green, Dance, and provencal sunburnt mirth.

HOW THE GREAT POET POL- | O, for a beaker full of the warm South.

Full of the true, the blushful Hippocrene With beaded bubbles winking at the brim, I have often had occasion to praise

And purple-stained mouth: That I might drink and leave the world unseen, And with thee fade away into the

had been content to leave his first O, for a draught of vintage that hath

been Cooling an age in the deep-delved earth, Tasting of Flora and the country

green. Dance, and provencal song. sunburnt mirth! O. for a beaker full of the warm

South. Full of the true and blissful Hippocrene. With cluster'd bubbles winking at the brim.

and purple-stained mouth: That I might drink and leave the world unseen, And with thee fade away into the

"cooling an age." between "blissful" and "blushful" Hippocrene, and more "beaded" bubbles. In each of those alterations we recognize a genius that was certain of itself. And perhaps more so still in the lines which are of the very essence of romantic suggestion.

O, for a draught of vintage that hath | Charm'd magic casements, opening on the foam Of perilous seas, in faery lands

> Originally "the wide," stood for "magic," and "keelless" for the beautiful and inevitable "perilous."

mand for the abolition of private good. Try it. Price, 50 cents per box -that's how Dr. Hamilton's Pills act.

THE GREAT HOGGARTI DIAMOND

BY WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY

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icularly well received. The public passed it unnoticed. Only a few recognized in it the gentus that was to make the world wonder within a few years. After the success of "Vanity Fair," the story of "The Great Hoggerty Diamond" was releaved and the discerning critics who had ignored it promptly wrote sounding praises of it.

was one of Thackeray's very personal stories. ment. He had suffered the loss of a child and your thirteen aunts!"

TY HEN Mr. Samuel Titmarsh reaess he spent most of his time with his mouth and the imitation gold chain, who little hand and gave his such a squeeze Aunt Hoggarty, though he would have stared at us so?"

have liked his company, too. But Mrs. friends, sir," said the elder of the two He did not tell Gus about the family Hoggarty was rich, and they thought he young ladies, who was addressed as Lady quarrel, but merely said that the o'd lady might as well be her heir as another.

always made him ill After all this martyrdom, Mr. Titmarsh county families of the name. confidently expected that his relative "Ma'am," said Mr. Titmarsh, "Gus's guineas at least. But when the day came -a very respectable house, ma'am." steady and frugal, which, she said, put ashamed of your friends, whatever their ager Countess of Drum and Lady Fanny him above the need of money. "I give rank in life may be. Shall we have the Rakes; Mr. Preston and Lady Jane Presyou," said she with a sob, "the portrait pleasure of setting you down anywhere, ton, and Earl of Tiptoff. Lady Fanny and of my sainted Hoggarty, set in the locket Mr. Titmarsh?"

With these words she gave him a locket ure." said Lady Jane. as large as a barndoor padlock. In the "Oh, that it will!" cried the younger of middle of the brooch was the portrait of the two, Lady Fanny, clapping her hands. Hoggarty in the scarlet uniform of his "And after we have been in the park," blue enamel and seemed to spring from "Indeed, but we will!" shrieked the old Titmarsh promptly accepted, adding that

the great Hoggarty diamond. Luckily his aunt hated all the Hog- about his uncle and thirteen aunts?" gartys, and she insisted that her beloved Dozens of gentlemen on horseback came took advantage of the opportunity to sug- and complimented Lady Fanny and bowed gest that he would have his uncle's minia- respectfully to Lady Jane, and had their ture framed because it was such a sweet joke with the old lady, whom they adpicture, and then have the diamond reset. dressed as Lady Drum. Lady Fanny His aunt not only assented graciously, but seemed to be looking eagerly for some told him to go to the best jeweler in one, which caused Mr. Titmarsh to wink

London and have the bill sent to her. his labors as thirteenth clerk in the im- both turned scarlet and then began to mense offices of the Independent West laugh, as if he had said the funniest Diddlesex Fire and Life Insurance Com- thing in the world. pany. His mother had put her little fortune of four hundred pounds into the com- horse came riding up and Miss Fanny pany to purchase an annuity for herself. immediately betrayed that this was the It paid her thirty-six pounds a year when Somebody. no other company in London would pay more than twenty-four.

great Mr. Brough of the house of Brough loped off again, leaving Mr. Titmarsh to & Hoff, which did a tremendous business wonder how he could have offended the in figs and sponges and Zante currants. gentleman. He was a leading director, too, in the pany and the Patent Pump Company, all Mis Majesty's Secretaries of State, as had thousands of stockholders everywhere. almanae in the office, and the husband tells the story everywhere." Mr. Brough's name led every charitable of Lady Jane. The Right Hon. Edmund he was foremost in supporting all great which he was mounted. public movements.

Mr. Titmarsh was rather respected to his wife. among the clerks, because he came from a better family than most of them, but fice he soon let them know that she had you know the Hoggartys, Edmund?" given him a splendid diamond, worth at

At the first opportunity he asked leave of absence, explaining very particularly said at once: that he had important business at the West End, the mention of which aristothe office prick up his ears. He departed grees till the Right Honorable said "Damn with his friend Gus Hoskins, who had the Hoggarties, ma'am." dressed himself in honor of the occasion

Mr. Titmarsh himself wore his blue coat with brass buttons, a sprig waistcoat and move." nankeen trousers and one of Dando's silk | Lady Drum's little eyes twinkled and different from the high-waisted blue coat hats that looked a good deal glossier than her sly mouth puckered up with joy. "We that he had brought from the country.

At the great jeweler's shop of Mr. Polonius, however, Gus held back when he saw the great carriages at the door. He insisted on waiting outside while Mr. Tit- blue with rage.

marsh went in to have his diamond reset. An old lady and two very pretty young ones were looking at pearl necklaces when Drum. Mr. Titmarsh handed his aunt's enormous machine to the jeweler. The old lady stretched out her hand, took up the beautiful trifle and burst into laughter, crying: "As I live, it's the great Hoggarty dia- frightened.

She turned to her companions and said:

justice, you're not like the family."

began to rattle off a hundred stories about of Mr. Preston's buttons. the thirteen ladies. She was a chronicle "Sir," said he, "this kind old lady asked of tiffy years old scandal. Then she took me into her carriage and I rode in it to Mr. Titmarsh's arm and said: "Come please her, not myself. But don't be into the carr'ge and tell me all about frightened. I'm not a-going to dine with

happy married life. This, added to the depressing a great powdered footman in yellow office, for example-I recommend you to tion the story got, always made it one of breeches slammed the door of the equip- have a care, or they will take you at Ms beloved ones. "It was written at a time of age behind him. Titmarsh caught a last your word!"

great affliction when my heart was very soft and glimpse of Gus Hoskins, his mouth wide Mr. Preston humble. Amen. Ich habe auch viel geliebt." So open, a smoking cheroot held rigidly, and self into his study in a rage. Lady Drum, rlage.

day after his first year in busi- wretch with the iron heels and the big ogized, while Lady Fanny held out her

tain person in the village whose name was friends abused. "That young gentleman's clapped his hat on his head, brave as a Mary Smith and who had given him a lit. name is Augustus Hoskins," said he. "We lion, and stalked past the footmen ready tle green silk purse with a thick curl of live togther; and a better or more kind- to knock them down. Then he went home the glossiest, blackest hair you ever saw. hearted fellow does not exist."

Jane.

So he spent all his evenings playing "Well, on my conscience, so he is now," cribbage with her, which he hated; and said the old lady, and began at once to marsh was not serry that these gents losing small sums at it constantly, which enumerate all the Hoskinses that she should hear it. The next day, when he he could not afford; and drinking her in- knew-the Admiral Hoskinses and the came home from the office, he found his fernal sour black current wine, which General Hoskinses and the Sir George landlady and his landlady's daughter and Hoskinses, and a score of other great

would make him a present of a score of father is a leather seller in Skinner street for his departure Aunt Hoggarty ex- The young ladies smiled at this. "I like peaches, another of grapes and a noble pressed her gratification at finding him so you, sir," said Lady Jane, "for not being haunch of venison, and three cards—Dow-

which contains the valuable diamond that Mr. Titmarsh explained that he had a in person. And all this, thought Mr. Samyou have heard of so often. Wear it, dear few hours off from the office, and that he uel Titmarsh, came to him because his Sam, for my sake, and think of that should be very happy indeed to take a aunt Hoggarty had given him a diamond sainted angel in heaven, and of your dear drive in the park if it were no offense."

"I'm sure it will give us-infinite pleas-

at Lady Jane and say, "I guess the young Mr. Titmarsh returned next morning to lady is looking for Somebody," at which

Presently a fine gentleman on a fine

"Let me introduce the Earl of Tiptoff to Mr. Titmarsh," said Lady Jane. His The chairman of the directors was the Lordship growled out something and gal-

He seemed destined to offend all the

"Who the devil's that?" said he surlily Hoskins ate a great deal too much of the

least thirty guineas, and his reputation as of this relationship. Lady Drum, who had about his aunt, Mrs. Hoggarty of Castle a young man of great connections rose the mania of fancying all the world re- Hoggarty. When Mr. Titmarsh informed lodging to another till Mr. Titmarsh informed longing to another till Mr. Titmarsh informed

"Yes, we're cousins, and not very far removed." and plunged into a marvelously cratic district made every young man in intricate recital of Irish and English pedi- in West Diddlesex shares. During the fact that Samuel failed to introduce her attorney, called her nephew a heartless in leading her away to lie down, Tit-

He said it so energetically that his horse in his best and had bought a large cigar lashed but and Mr. Preston, overcome with stand, pen and paper with his own to hold his own among the fashionables. fright, hastily accepted Lady Drum's in-As Mr. Titmarsh surveyed him, with his vitation to take a seat in the carriage. Mr. time in advising her to invest her money hands in the pockets of his wide trousers Titmarsh would have offered to alight had which he stretched out as far as possible the Right Honorable not been so insolent. higher. from his hips, blowing great clouds from As it was, he remained comfortably in his Mr. Brough became kinder and kinder. his cheroot and clamping with the iron corner, which forced His Majesty's Secre- He invited Mr. Titmarsh out to Fulham heels of his shoes, he felt that Gus really tary of State to ride bodkin. "I was going till he became a regular guest there; and looked quite the genteel thing and not at to offer to ride your horse home for you," that he should appear at his best the all as if he were only the son of old Hos- said he innocently, "as you seemed to be great man drove him in his own gorgeous kins, the leather seller of Skinner street. rather frightened at it. But the fact is carriage to tailors and hatters and shoe-

> shall always be happy of your company, cousin Titmarsh," said she.

"I'm very sorry, I'm engaged," said Mr. Titmarsh.

"Oh, indeed, what a pity!" said Mr, in shares, Preston, glowering at his wife, who looked When Mr. Brough heard of this Tit-

"Look, girls! This is the great jew'l of all pressing, I'll give up my engagement and Mrs. Hoggarty telling her that though the much of Mr. Augustus Hoskins, shall have sincere pleasure in cutting shares were at a premium Mr. Brough Thus it happened that one day just as the bailing who sat opposite; kissed her ture did with many tears and exclamadie is poor Mick Hoggarty, a cousin of mutton with him. What's your hour, sir?" was willing to part with \$5,000 worth of Gus was blowing the front from a pot of and cried with her; but before the ride tions of admiration for her young lady's

This story was one of the carliest of Thack | hair represent his thirteen celebrated sis- he had no intention of dining with him, eray's important works of fiction. It was not par- ters, all married, and all ugly. Of which but only to give him a lesson in manners. are you be son, young man? To do you When the carriage drove up to his door he got out as politely as possible, walked Before he could answer the old lady into the hall, and then took hold of one

you; only if you play the same joke upon the cloud was beginning to fall over his briefly The young ladies followed, laughing. As other parties—on some of the chaps in our

he wrote to a friend after he had begun to gain his eyes staring at the cornet on the careager for dinner, was for hurrying away HEN Mr. Samuel Titmarsh re"Who was that hideous monster?" cried forward very pale and trembling, and apolday after his first year in bush. that he blushed to his ears.

preferred to stroll in the fields with a cer- Mr. Titmarsh did not like to hear his As soon as they had disappeared he and dined off boiled mutton and turnips Mr. Titmarsh's mother and sisters would "You're quite right to stand up for your with Gus Hoskins quite peacefully.

> was a cousin of his. You may be sure that Gus told all the clerks and Mr. Tithis landlady's son standing with hushed awe before the table in his rooms, There. between Gus's copies of "Don Juan" and the "Peerage" were a basket of red the Earl of Tiptoff had brought the gift pin!

He gave a great spread to the chaps from the office, who felt immensely proud lady. Ain't I dying to know everything he would not only come with pleasure

but would bring Gus Hoskins, too. The luck brought by the wonderful pin nephew must have their hair removed. He to the carriage when it entered the park did not end there. Mr. Brough heard of the haunch of venison and at once invited Mr. Titmarsh to his great villa in Fulham R. N. to the ball that he gave each year to the greatest people of London. Mr. Titmarsh with no less a person than Lady Jane

> The people crowded around to look at were a trouble and stared at his activity. the property, no immediate results came After the ball, she took him home in her of it. her relatives.

"I know," said Mr. Titmarsh, "that Lady Drum's memory is not very accurate, tage near London for their home, where for you remember that she said my friend they were to keep house in miniature and Diddlesex held up its head proudly and Ginger Beer Company and the Consolimen that day, for who should come up but Gus Hoskins was her cousin, too. And so have Gus Hoskins in every Sunday and its shares remained high, and Mrs. Hogdated Baffin's Bay Muff and Tippet Comthe Right Hon. Edmund Preston, one of I told Gus; but he is very fond of me, and be altogether happy. But their pretty garty continued her desperate and hopeof which did an immense business and had thousands of stockholders averywhere Mr. Titmarsh knew very well from the and say what I may to the contrary, he Mrs. Hoggarty, who informed them that Titmarsh was deluged with bills.

list. He was a great man in his church was a fat, pale-faced man who evidently venison, but about a month afterward he niece. So they came on dismally enough nothing to show for its stockholders' inventors. and equally great in Parliament, where was dreadfully afraid of the gray cob on received a great piece of plum cake with in a carriage which cost him £14 for the vestment of £300,000 except a treaty

cake.

"Oh." said Fanny at once, with a sly The magic of the pin was not over yet. especially because of his rich aunt. Mrs. smile, "it's Mr. Titmarsh, a cousin of Mr. Brough called him in on the day after Hoggarty. When he returned to the of- grandma's by the Hoggarty side. Don't the ball and informed him that he had been made third clerk with a salary of Mr. Titmarsh was quite amazed to hear £150 a year. He then inquired most kindly Hoggarty declared that the maid stole the riage to induce Mrs. Hoggarty to invest lated to her, and had even claimed poor him that she was very well off, having a his young wife were half distracted with Brough was a bad manager, and instead ness the mother watched, and prayed esty, I promise you." Gus Hoskins as a cousin during the ride, jointure of £400 a year, a farm and three the continual changings and worries, and of carrying matters with a high hand, over it, but by the next midnight it lay Mr. Brough besought him to make her Hoggarty of Castle Hoggarty. fortune by advising her to invest the cash moved almost to tears, and at last Tiptoff and the rest. Mr. Brough, how he return to her the £3,000 which she had wicker cradle with its sweet fixed smile Titmarsh, and is partner with his excelcondescended so far as to bring inkhands that Mr. Titmarsh might lose no garty with the deep respect that her rank before the price of shares went up any

that I'm so comfortable here I couldn't makers, where Mr. Titmarsh ordered grand waistcoats and coats of a cut quite

Soon there came a letter from his aun agreeing to invest £3,000, and Mr. Brough "Hadn't you better invite this gentleman made a beautiful speech about it. At while their aunt was at Fulham. She Their opinion fell sadly when Titmarsh who shook hands with Samuel, and said: ing whether she would not better sell her



at dining from provisions supplied by the retary to the managing director was in the face, pointed to the door majestical-let her know of his plight. They seemed Jane at the Preston house in Richmond. tiptop nobs of the Kingdom. When he created and Mr. Titmarsh was installed in ly and said, "Begone!"—an invitation quite forsaken. wolunteer regiment. Around it were thir- she added wickedly, "we can walk in who was very high and mighty indeed to There was no obstacle now to his union he tumbled down staffs at once. longed to the old gentleman's thirteen sis"Indeed, Fanny, we will do no such display indeed to with Miss Mary Smith. That young Mr. Brough was in a furious ill-humor others, invited him most pressingly to dinner at his house, which invitation Mr. woman had a fortune of £70 a year in- with Mr. Titmarsh when Mrs. Hoggarty being a man of weight in the Skinners vested in British consols, and her grand- left his house and home. When, in addi-

> young man who had become such a great This was the more embarrassing since who, he knew, were few and held but wore his diamond and his splendid blue young man in the city. His aunt Hog- Mrs. Hoggarty's genteel aspirations had small claims against him. But he discovcoat, and he had the honor of dancing garty would not hear of his going to his necessitated the renting of a house, which ered that his aunt had written to all the taking him to hers, where he had to drink also, on engaging a boy to act as page, swindler and that all the goods ordered gallens of her black currant wine. She garbed in an old livery. Followed by this in her name had really been ordered by and snorting out again in as much fright The people crowded around to look at him, for he cut the very best of capers, kept him up night after night debating wonderful creature, Aunt Hoggarty forced him. Even the wedding dresses and other as fury. Titmarsh's anger fied at the him, for he cut the very best of capers, about her investments, but as her agents herself into society. Once she even sucgifts that he had ordered in London were sight, and he began to laugh. So did Lord

> carriage with Lady Fanny and Lord Tip- Aunt Hoggarty was immensely kind to toff, and he told them all about how the the bride. She told Samuel to order three liceman to the bride. She told Samuel to order three liceman to the bride the bride the bride. She told Samuel to order three liceman to the bride the br diamond pin was bringing him luck, and magnificent dresses and innumerable trinkhow all the chaps in the office looked up ets from London as his gift to his Mary, at him because he knew Lady Drum and and informed him that he need not worry about the bills.

Samuel had picked out a snug little cothe will have it that I am related to you, dreams were dashed to the ground by she was sick of the country and would Mr. Titmarsh did not receive any more go to London with her dear nephew and Muff and Tippet Company shut up with a card, "Lord and Lady Tiptoff," and Gus posters, nearly exhausting all his little with some unknown Indians who had hoard.

They went into lodgings where they stayed a week and then left because Aunt stroyed an establishment insured for Hoggarty vowed that the landlady stole \$20,000 in the West Diddlesex. Hoggarty vowed that the initially stole and is a superstance of the mutton. They left the Mr. Brough tried desperately to raise swept the crossing. He was not allowed rather angry. Then he held out his hand second lodging in a week because Aunt money. He sent Mrs. Brough in her carcandles. In short, they moved from one her money, that lady having succeeded at did not see it. One night it was selzed dence that I think you are a very honest houses, as well as £3,200 in loose cash, the long stories and scoldings of Mrs. burst into tears and kneeled to Mrs. Hog- a corpse in her arms.

Her temper was not improved by the course of his peroration he was to her great relatives, Lady Drum, Lady cheat and swindler and demanded that marsh sat beside it where it lay in its ever, made up for it. He drove to their lodgings and not only treated Mrs. Hogdemanded, but finally, when she complained about her habitation and com- marsh, though arrested nominally for his pared it scornfully with Castle Hoggarty, personal debts, was arrested in reality to

Fulham. the office that evening with Gus, who al- great organization. ways accompanied him as far as the door but never want in, because Mrs. Hoggarty who took him, and found himself quite a could not abide that vulgar person, they lion in the house to which he was taken. saw Mary smiling at the window and "A deep file," said the Sheriff's officer, beckoning to them to come in. She winking at another gentleman who winked laughed and danced and clapped her hands back and said: "I should say so! Only and welcomed Gus, whose spirits rose three and twenty and Brough's right-hand wonderfully when he heard the news. They were very merry for three weeks pound!"

home to dinner?" asked Mr. Preston, quite the next annual meeting he declared might have stayed there longer if her at- told them that he did not have money "Mr. Titmarsh, I do not know whether a dividend of 6 per cent., and Mr. Titorney, Mr. Smithers, had not begun to enough to pay for lodgings in their house
you will remember me. My name is
fear that Mr. Brough was about to snatch of detention, but would have to go to the

Mr. Preston did not condescend to an- his own holdings purely for love of his porter in the Titmarsh lodgings Mrs. Hog- was over her tears were dried up and she year '84. Those thirteen sthreamers of red swer and Mr. Titmarsh did not care, for young friend Titmarsh, the office of sec garty burst into the room, looked him full stepped, blushing and happy, out of the

their income was £300. So away went Mr. trol altogether he strode away in a rage. Samuel Titmarsh to marry the pretty No more invitations to Fulham, no more

her passing whim of knowing such a per- against him.

Soon afterward the Ginger Beer Comless assault on society, till Mr. Samuel

He had been married a year when the

garty, beseeching her to save poor John.

invested already. A week afterward Mr. Titmarsh was arrested for debt on the suit of his tailor. money enough left to bury the little tricks and his fun. Mr. Brough had fled to France, and Tit-

he carried her off bodily to his villa at answer to the shareholders of the Independent West Diddlesex Fire and Life In-When Mr. Titmarsh walked home from surance Company for the looting of that He was greatly admired by the officers

and you press it, I shall," said Lady aunt Hoggarty so fat a check that she her out of his own needy hands. Being a Fleet, And to the Fleet he went, through to promise to pass the night with Lady gentleman who had studied Mrs. Hog- a crowd of idlers, with his wife hanging Tiptoff. I am sure that you will not obgarty for long years with intense business trustfully to his arm and smiling like ject to her being away from you whilst landed property and invest all the money interest, he knew that ordinary arguments Heaven into his face—and taking Heaver, she is giving happiness to a sick mother would merely drive her into his rival's into the Fleet prison with him. He had and a sick child." camp. So he cunningly conveyed to her a loved her before, when all was sunshine; He gave Titmarsh a note from his wife march was advanced to second clerk with hint that since she had taken her keen but now that he was unhappy he knew and left after some more kind words. At this Mr. Titmarsh spoke up and said: a salary of £250 a year. Some days after- eye from her trusting nephew's wife that what it was to be loved by a good woman. Why, ladies, as the honorable gent is so ward, when he had promised to write to young woman was seeing altogether too So on that little ride down Holborn to that Mrs. Smith, the landlady, would exthe prison he kissed her, little minding plain everything, and this the kind crea-

coach at the prison door, as if she were a Tiptoff was ill and needed a nurse for her

Mr. Titmarsh, said the papers, had manto be a rich man for the rest of his days. her and finally told their whole story. A great hubbub greeted him when he was taken to the Bankruptcy Court to be examined. Ruined shareholders tried to as- How old are you, my dear?" sault him, and everywhere arose cries of "Five weeks and two days," said Mrs. "scoundrel!" and "villain!" The faithful Titmarsh, breaking into bitter sobs.

When his testimony had all been given bread for her husband. And he, good felthe detainers against him, so that he myself."

offer it.

His aunt had removed her furniture (and most of Samuel's and Mary's possessions during the process) as soon a he was arrested, and in reply to his appeal she wrote him that she had destroyed her will in which her fortune was bequeathed to him, ending her note with the postscript:

'I took a viper in my bosom and it stung "I took a viper in my bosom and it stung her husband now, she could not bear to me." Mary's grandfather, the lieutenant, leave the child just then; nor would Lady had nothing but his half pay. Samuel's Tiptoff let her go, for the mother loved mother had lost almost all through the Mrs. Titmarsh as much as the baby loved

He brought his father, and that kind, fat directed into the shrubbery near the river. gentleman brought his kind, fat wife, and There he found Mr. Preston; but he came

the prison and lodge outside. As soon as he was freed from all redaughter of the late Commander Smith, holidays, no more paternal advances of sponsibility for the ruin and debts of the laugh. When she saw Samuel she laughed money came to him. On the contrary, the company he bestirred himself to make an The village turned out to receive its private clerkship, at £150, was abolished. arrangement with his private creditors, mother's humble house, but insisted on she filled with her furniture. She insisted, tradesmen warning them that he was a who walked through the quadrille as if it could not get the price she demanded for ceeded in getting near Lady Drum and included in this; for his aunt, as he now insisted on claiming relationship. That found, never had paid these bills. Therethen, old dowager, who had forgotten all about fore, detainer after detainer piled up

> Titmarsh did not know whether to be moral man?" pany exploded like one of its own bottles. little, weakly thing, but Mary was the with rage. sad or happy when they showed him the Mr. Preston went away, quite speechless The Patent Pump shares went down a happiest woman, she declared, in the "At any rate," said Lord Tiptoff, laughfew days after the Ginger Beer Company world, and fergot all her sorrows. She ing, "Titmarsh here has got a good place vowed that it was the lovellest child ever through our friend's unhappy attachment, seen, and that though Lady Tiptoff, to and Mrs. Titmarsh has laughed at him, so whom, as the papers announced, a baby there is no harm. It's an ill wind that had been born at the same time, might blows nobody any good." give hers a silken bed, it never could be as beautiful a little child as their little Titmarsh, "with all due respect to you,

> Gus. afterward tomahawked the agent of the under England's glorious debtors' law, can easily get a clerkship, and with that company. Then came a fire that de- that deprived honest men of all right or and my wife's income we can manage ability to labor just when they needed it honestly to face the world." even to carry a broom.

When at last, after many, many hours, Mrs. Hoggarty immediately sent for her they succeeded in taking it from her and on its face, and wept bitter tears because lent father in the leather way, and is the it came to him that he had not even delight of his nephews and nieces for his

> thing. He got up and walked to and fro. Suddenly his eye fell on some thing that he had quite forgotten in his trouble and misery. It was the great Hoggarty diamond pin.

> He looked into the bedroom. His wife was asleep. He ran to the pawnbroker and received seven guineas for it and put it into his landlady's hand to get what was needful.

After the funeral Gus took his friend

for a long walk. When they returned Mary was not there. She had gone out man, and in for three hundred thousand with the landlady. At 10 o'clock at night

Mrs. Titmarsh merely said in the note

ourage and goodness.

princess going to the Queen's drawing son. She asked Mrs. Smith to accompany her and set forth at once. They found The failure of the great Diddlesex com- another applicant waiting-a great, bouncpany became the theme of all the news-ing, handsome woman, with excellent papers. Brough, it was said, had gone off recommendations, who answered all Lady with a million pounds, although the truth Tiptoff's questions with alacrity and enwas that he was living in a garret in Bou- ergy. But when Lady Tiptoff turned to logne without a shilling and only Mrs. Mary, the latter was looking into the Brough, like a good, brave woman, faith- next room; looking-looking where she saw the baby lying in its little crib. She did not reply to her ladyship's questions aged to secrete £100,000 and only waited at all; so Mrs. Smith, vastly disturbed to pass through the court in order at her unseemly behavior, spoke up for

"scoundrel!" and "villain!" The faithful Gus stayed valiantly by his side, however; and on his other side sat Mary, pale as death, looking anxiously into his face.

He spoke up manfully and answered all questions so frankly and honestly that none could doubt his entire truthfulness. When his testimony had all been given

the commissioner said that it was clear low, thought about it and came to this indeed that he had been deceived as conclusion: "Some gents may call me a grossly as everybody else and that he evidently was innocent of all guilt. They to go out to service, who was bred a lady went back to prison, he and his young and ought to have servants herself. But wife, and lived through long days that if you love a person is it not a pleasure to passed as in a dreadful fever. Mary was feel obliged to them? I am proud and not well, and the misery and foul air and happy to be able to think that my dear gloomy sights told on her. But though wife would do it, now that misfortune has Titmarsh tried hard to get sureties for put it out of my power to support her or

might at least live outside of the prison | When the young Lord's christening day in the comparative freedom of "the Rules arrived the Tiptoffs celebrated it by giving of the Fleet," he could find none to Mary a present. It was her husband's release from the Fleet, their lawyer having

failure, and neither Mary nor he would her. So she went with them to visit Lady One day Mr. Titmarsh went there to

Then Gus Hoskins came to the front. thank Mr. Preston for the place. He was father, Lieutenant Smith, retired, had tion, he learned that Mary's little fortune obtained leave for Mr. Titmarsh to leave his fat knees before Mary, who was standing there holding the little Lord and looks ing half frightened and half ready to

Mr. Preston was too fat to rise vety quickly. Just as he was getting up he caught sight of Mr. Titmarsh looking as flerce as the crater of Mount Etna. He gave a start, lost his footing and rolled

into the river with a great splash. Tiptoff and his wife, who came up just

"Oh, you old sinner!" said Lord Tiptoff. "Will that heart of yours be always so

"Such a wind as that, my Lord," said

shall never do good to me. It shall never The young father walked up and down be said that Sam Titmarsh got a place the street within the bounds, fretting over because a great man was in love with his his enforced helplessness, and wearing wife. You have made me free, my Lord, out his heart as so many wore it out and thank God! I am willing to work. I the most. He envied the black man who My Lord at first turned red and looked

and said: "You are right, Titmarsh, and The baby was sickly, though the mother I am wrong. Let me tell you in confi-

Nor did he. He is now Lord Tiptoff's steward and right hand man. And he is a happy man and father, and his wife is loved and respected in all the country 'round: and Gus Hoskins is his brother-

Mrs. Hoggarty of Castle Hoggarty married a gentleman who had been not entirely unconnected with an affair of forgery, and had subsequently taken to religion with much success. After his marriage, however, he exchanged religion for rum and water, and this profession he also nursued with success, so much so that he died after a few years.

Aunt Hoggarty then called herself Mrs. Hoggarty-Grimes-Wapshot of Castle Hoggarty. She wrote to her nephew that she had overcome all earthly resentments over the grave of her departed saint, and proposed that she take up her residence with her dear relatives. When Mr. and Mrs. Titmarsh respectfully declined this offer, she altered her will, which once more she had made in her nephew's favor. and left all her property to the Irish Hoggartys.

But one day she saw Mrs. Titmarsh in a carriage with Lady Tiptoff, and heard that the Titmarshes were always invited to the castle and were growing rich. Thereupon she altered her will again and left every-

thing to them.

Before she had the temptation to change her will again she died. "Peace be to her soul," says Titmarsh with all his heart, "for certainly she left me a very pretty piece of property.'

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Miss Clementine Hozier, is a remark- grata. is not only her aunt, but also her god- and to retire to Paris.

She has likewise been around a good

officer of royal artillery in the China gaging in the banking business. and Abyssinian eampaigns and having Artemisia brought her boy up at war of 1866 between Prussia and Aus- luxury and with a court of obsequious bestow upon him the iron cross dur- Servian Government. Then, too, after ish subject. ing the siege of Paris.

family who have been territorial mag- Zichy, thoroughly disgusted with King nates in Lanarkshire for a couple of Alexander's treatment of his father, hundred years or more, the present interested themselves in behalf of Arhead of the house being the second Lord temisia's son, and professing to regard Newlands, nephew of Sir Henry, and a him as a candidate to the throne of first cousin, therefore, of Winston Servia endeavored to influence the Churchill's fiancee. Lord Newlands Austrian Government in his behalf. formerly served in the foreign office, for a number of years was private the role of the young fellow's guardian of the third Marquis of Exeter.

son of King John Baliol to a niece of their military training and education. Philip of France, was assigned as part

Bridge. Built from designs of Adam, provision for his young protege, and the castle is magnificently situated on that instead of being trustee of any right, and who married a Roman pa- Exhibition Bicycle Races Committee. the banks of the Clyde, which flows fund created by Milan for his son, he

Like her future husband, Miss Clementine Hozier has a number of relatives in America. In fact, she ought, with the sublime porte than had prestrictly speaking, to be in mourning for viously existed between Servia and the death last May of her American Turkey, the Sultan's attentions waned aunt, Mrs. Lyulph Ogilvy, in a hospital rapidly. at Denver after an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Ogilvy was the daughter of a Colorado ranchman of the

in conjunction with the failure of garding him a danger to the dynasty. crops and bad luck with his cattle, rendered him unable to pay the interest on the mortgages with which his brought to light the fact that the atof his wife's death last spring they were occupying a workingman's cottage, dependent entirely on his earn- Johannides, that he altered his will, ings of \$15 a week as night watchman of the Union Pacific freight depot.

Yet Lyulph Ogilvy is a member of the Marlborough and of other of the penny piece. smartest clubs in London, and has been decorated by King Edward with young Christicz made his way to Viconspicuous gallantry in the South enna, and since canadamic conspicuous gallantry in the South erosity of the former friends of his Those of his nephews, the present Lord Airlie, and the latter's younger brother, both boys under the age of been acting as drummer for a typewritof Airlie, along with the possession of grand old Cortachy Castle, in Forfarshire, and valuable estates extending over an area of near 100,000 acres in England and Scotland.

Son of a king, yet earning today a

precarious livelihood as drummer for a typewriting concern at Vienna—such is the fate of young George Milan Christicz Johannides, whom his father, the late Milan of Servia, was anxious to appoint as successor to his throne. The mother of the young felwife of the private secretary of Milan, aroused the latter's admiration and became not only his favorite, but likeall the troubles of Milan, of his queen,

This angered Artemisia greatly, dis- ter's consort. deal in society with a third aunt, the appointing as it did her ambition, and widowed Countess of Airlie, who lost when she and her father showed signs her husband in the Boer war and who of resisting his perpetual demands for United States, Esme Howard and his Lord Forbes having married Lady Is lady in-waiting to the Princess of money he turned for financial assist- wife, Lady Isabella Howard, are Elizabeth Douglas, daughter of Prinance to the Servian Government and placed in mourning by the death cess Mary, of Scotland (daughter of Her father, Col. Sir Henry Hozier, declined to fulfill any of his pledges to of the latter's father, at Rome. He who died suddenly in Panama a year Artemisia. She then quarrelled with was not only eighth earl of Newburgh, settled in Indian. Sir Arthur Forbes ago, was for many years secretary and him irrevocably and left him, retiring Viscount Kynnaird, and Baron Levpermanent chief of that wonderful to Constantinople, where her father, ingstone, all in the peerage of Scot-London institution known as L.oyd's, Johannides, having acquired an enorwhich are ready to underwrite anymous fortune, first as architect and and Marquis Bandini, of Rome and Sweden and for the course of Brotest thing save a horse race. He had an landscape gardener of the Sultan, had Duke of Mondragone, as well as Count eventful career, having served as an still further increaed his wealth by en-

the death at Vienna of Milan several of the latter's Austrian and Hungarian The Hoziers are an old Scottish friends, notably the late Count Eugene

In fact, Count Eugene Zichy assumed secretary to the late Lord Salisbury, and made a vain effort to induce Em. is grand master of the Freemasons of peror Francis Joseph to allow the lad Scotland, and is married to a daughter to enter the famous Viennese military college, known as the Theresianum, His principal home, and, indeed, the where the present khedive of Egypt, ancestral seat of the Hoziers, is Mauld- the late king of Spain, the sons of the slie Castle, Lanarkshire, which was ex-Crown Princess of Brazil, and many formerly a royal domain, and in 1325, other scions of royal and imperial famon the occasion of the marriage of the illes of the old world have received

To readers of Sir Walter Mauldslie how to behave. He possessed all the Unfortunately the lad did not know Castle and the surrounding country defects of his father, King Milan, withwill be interesting, owing to its being out any of the latter's redeeming qualportrayed by him in a particularly pic- ities, and ended by alienating and disturesque manner in "Old Mortality" as gusting all those who had befriended the scene of the struggle of the Cov- him. When Count Zichy died suddenenanters and of the battle of Bothwell ly it was found that he had made no

along Lord Newlands' park for sev- had been dipping into his own pocket Then, too, when King Peter of Ser-

via inaugurated friendlier relations

Instead of making the best of a bad job, young Christicz gave evidence in who, although married to a Sicilian name of Boothroyd and failed to meet and vanity were deeply hurt, and that in Italy, where he was educated, will every way of the fact that his pride lady, and making his home altogether Indeed, the Hon. Lyulph, who is a One day a bomb explosion took place had gone through that process. brother of Lady Blanche Hozier, and, in the grounds of the palace, where he like her, one of the children of the had been living with his grandfather ninth Lord Ogilvy, quarrelled with his since his mother's death, and at once of Lady Isabella Howard being prinrelatives to such an extent about his the story was given out that an atwife that they broke off relations with tempt had been made to assassinate him and stopped the allowance which him by the agents of King Peter, who he had until then been receiving. This, wished to get him out of the way, re-

discovery led the Sultan to give orentirely disinheriting his grandson, who, on the old millionaire's demise last year, found himself without a

father among the Austrian and Hungarian nobility, to an extent that has closed all their doors against him, has Scots Guards, served on the staff of ing concern, harassed by Parisian and Viennese creditors, who threaten him HOT WEATHER AILMENTS with criminal proceedings on the alleged ground of fraud. He is still a relatively young man, who bears a striking resemblance to King Milan, throne-there is no knowing which.

four times the size and weight of the ably fascinating and clever girl, having So infatuated was Milan by Arte- Koh-i-Ner, which has until now been inherited her good looks and her charm misia that when she bore him a son the largest, heaviest, and heaviest of from her mother, Lady Blanche Ho- at Belgrade he not only caused her to the crown diamonds of England, and zier, to whom several men have lost obtain a divorce from Christicz, but which Queen Victoria usually wore as their hearts in the past and who has likewise instituted divorce proceedings a brooch on state occasions. Queen been the heroine of more than one ro- against Queen Natalie, with the Alexandria has refrained from followmance Fair haired, slim, graceful, and avowed object of marrying Artemisia, ing the example of her mother-in-law with classic features, she has been to of thus legitimizing her boy, and of in this respect being deterred from a great extent brought up by her won- proclaiming him the heir to the throne, wearing the Koh-i-Nor, partly by readerful old great-grandmother, the wife in the place of Queen Natalie's son, son of its sanguinary history and asof the second Lord Stanley of Alderley, Alexander. Before both had secured sociations, and partly, too, because and afterwards by her aunts, Lady that matrimonial freedom which would throughout India it is regarded as a St. Helier (formerly known as Lady have enabled them to wed, Milan was sort of emblem and talisman of the the Emerald Isle, with which country Jeune), and by Lady Redesdale, who forced to acandon the throne of Servia sovereignty of the empire, the use of which should be restricted to the actual last 500 years, yet he may be described monarch, whereas she is only the lat-

> The British charge d'affaires in the land, but likewise Prince Gustiniani of Carinola, of Naples. His family, namely, that of Giusini-

ani, reigned as sovereigns over the acted as military attache at old Emper- Constantinople as a prince of the Island of Chios, until is was seized by or William's headquarters during the blood, surrounding him with every the republic of Genoa in the fourteenth century, and he could trace his ancestria, and four years later in the Fran- parasites who imbued him with the try to King Edward I., of England. The co-German struggle. The old kaiser conviction that he was a full-fledged late Lord Newburgh's Scottish honors park which is a party for the Emerged was extremely fond of him and took royalty. This impression was also came to him through his mother, on less advantage of a feat of bravery on the fostered by the sublime porte, which her death and in order to enjoy the liste. part of the colonel in rescuing a for a time thought it well to hold him prerogatives attached thereto, he sewounded soldier under heavy fire to as a sort of club over the head of the cured letter of naturalization as a Brit-

The earldom of Newburgh and the minor Scotch dignities associated therewith were bestowed in the first place by King Charles II. upon one of his favorite gentlemen in waiting, Sir James Levingstone, of Kynnaird.

Sir James had been one of the most devoted cavaliers of Charles I, and had accompanied the latter's son and successor into exile. The second earl died without male issue, and his various Scotch peerages passed to his daughter, one motor cycle race. Four of these Charlotte, married to Hugh Clifford, of Chudleigh, en premieres noces, and afterwards to Charles Radcliffe, fifth the Dominion bicycle championship Earl Derwentwater, who lost his head records. The other five races are for on tower hill for his participation in novices and invite the appearance of the Jacobite rebellion. By him Char- every young man who owns a bicycle. lotte, Countess of Newburgh, had a The programme is designed to attract son, who became fourth earl, whose the attention of the public by the own son in turn, the fifth earl, died promise of fast performances by Canwithout issue, and the earldom there- ada's crack riders, and to draw out lotte, Countess of Newburgh's daugh ing liberal prizes for winners in the Clifford, of Chudleigh.

man, Prince of Giustiniani, who be and 2:30 class. came sixth earl. He left no son, but a daughter, who, on his death, became be obtained from A. E. Treadgold, 151 trician, the Marquis Bandini, who was All entries must be in by Sept. 5. for the boy, to an extent that greatly to assume and continue the title of Prince Giustiniani, which had belonged CANOEING ON to his wife's father.

The late and eighth earl of Newburgh was the son of this union, and he is succeeded in his honors by his eldest surviving son, Charles, who has hitherto been known as Viscount Kynnaird and as Duke of Mondragone, and not need to be naturalized as a British citizen, seeing that his father already of New York, are making a canoe

The late Lord Newburgh has left a cess, the wife of Prince Camillo Rospigliosi, also wife of Duke Mario Grazioli, and Countess Colleoni; while yet nun of the order of the Sacred Heart.

big ranch in Weld County, Col., was tempted assassination was bogus; that retania, is, as master of the horse, one Lord Granard, who arrived in this incumbered. In consequence thereof it had been devised and organized by of the principal dignitaries of King Ed. thirty-five miles a day, and spending of the principal dignitaries of King Ed. foreclosure ensued, and Lyulph Ogilvy, young Christicz, for the purpose of ward's household, is at the head of the making camp for themselves. The poliged to abandon their home and to migrate to Denver, where at the time to prevent his being forgotten. This officers of the court of St. Issues has been approximately a stable of the court of St. Issues has been provisioned for a week's officers of the court of St. James, has canoe was provisioned for a week's ders for his expulsion from Turkey, make use of the royal liveries and the right by virtue of his office to run in case of emergency. equipages. He is a Roman Catholic, and the first member of that faith to know just what they can accomplish, occupy so high a post in the immediate entourage of the sovereign, receives a salary of \$12,000 a year, besides numerous perquisites and allowances, and rides immediately before the sovereign when the latter is on horseback, or else occupies the seat facing him in his carriage on all state occasions. By profession a soldier, he

A medicine that will keep children weil is a great boon to every mother. and it will be interesting to keep track This is just what Baby's Own Tablets of his future career, which may end in the gutter, in jail, or on a Balkan tie stomach and bowels right, and prevents sickness. During the hot weather months stomach troubles King Edward's 1,00 carat Cullinan speedily turn to fatal diarrhoea or diamond, presented to him by the cholera infantum and if a medicine storm and yet nothing happens to glected Fundy, in fact they are rather Transvaal Government a year or so like Baby's Own Tablets is not at low is Artemisia Christicz, who, as ago, has been cut in two, and the hand the child may die in a few hours. heavy sea and though loaded with 800 last summer that a canoe could not sessed of altogether remarkable bril- them to her children occasionally to wise the cause of Queen Natalie's leav- liancy and luster. The largest half, clear out the stomach and bowels and ing both her husband and Servia, and weighing 425 carats, is to be set in keep them well. Don't wait until the of their subsequent divorce. Indeed, the royal crown, and the other molety, the beautiful Artemisia may justly be the royal crarats, is to figure among the maine coast as taken sea trips. My canoe is a result the royal crown, and the other molety, child is sick—the delay may cost a taken sea trips. My canoe is a result the royal crown, but the Fundy was about 410 carats, is to figure among precious little life. Get the Tablets of the development of years. She is solutely impossible. We decided to regarded as having been the source of the gems adorning the king's sceptre. now and you may feel reasonably safe. sixteen feet in length, thirty-five try it, and here we are. I think we Every mother who uses these Tablets

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Although his earldom is an Irish one and his property is situated wholly in his family has been identified for the as of Scotch origin and at the head of the ancient Scottish house of Forbes, through which he claims descent from Robert III., king of Scotland, the first King Robert) by her marriage with settled in Ireland in 1620, obtaining large estates from the crown, and was killed in a duel at Hamburg, where he Sweden and for the cause of Protestantism. His son, created Earl of Granard by Charles II., suggested to that monarch the foundation of Kil mainham hospital at Dublin.

Lord Granard's home, Castle Forbes, on the Shannon, in County Longford, is famous for its woodcock and black-

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One of the biggest bicycle events arranged in Canada during recent years of the Toronto Exhibition, Saturday, Sept. 12. The programme of sports to take place in the ring, in front of the grandstand, during the afternoon, will comprise nine bicycle races and races: the half mile, one mile, twoter by her first marriage with Hugh novice class. There is a two-mile handicap on the programme; a one mile event for boys 17 years and It was the grandson, Vincent Ro- under, and one entry each for the 2:50

Entries, and full information, may

THE OCEAN

MAN AND WIFE PADDLE AND GLOUCESTER, FROM MASS., TO ST. JOHN, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, trip, the very idea of which would frighten many a homestayer. They number of children, among the sisters set out for a journey from Gloucester. Mass., to Prince Edward Island all by themselves in a 16-foot canoe.

They had done a good deal of coast sailing and paddling before, but never another sister, Lady Christina, is a had attempted to reach the Maritime Provinces, and when they arrived at St. John, N.B., they gave the bluenoses something of a surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Wood made the cruise

> As they have been canoeing for seventeen years they think that they and they enjoy this form of sailing. They were nineteen days on the way our supplies are always dry. from Gloucester to St. John, and their

route was laid out for ports up the

Bay of Fundy, thence by rail from

Amherst to Cape Tormentine, and put a great deal of dependence in our

then again by canoe to Charlottetown, paddles. She cannot be upset except P. E. I., the end of this summer's cruise. When after a good run from Point draught and sides which come in Lepreaux to canoe reached the mouth rapidly at the top give her the general of St. John harbor it could not make shape of a plank, and as he is enamheadway against the Bay of Fundy eled the water gets very little hold of tide and was towed in by a launch. her. Mr. Wood in talking at St. John about

his cruise said: "I believe that the canoe has great and from Gloucester to St. John, but possibilities as a seagoing craft. Some I think that for roughness the Bay of people will tell you that a canoe can- Fundy has them all beaten. Ever not be used except in comparatively since I was a boy I have been greatly calm water, but look at the Indians interested in the Bay of Fundy on about Grand Manan.

"They cross from the mainland with their entire families even in a Yacht Club, but yachtsmen have nethem, They shoot porpoises in a afraid of it. All our friends told us

"Mrs. Wood and myself have been Cod. However, we did it. canoeing for about seventeen years. For the last twelve summers we have get as far along the Maine coast as inches beam and twelve inches in can get to the head of the bay all



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world and without, to destroy man's with the great valleys of the Nile, the place or cut short his career on terra Zambesi, the Congo and the Niger. firma, Nathaniel Southgate Shaler, Considered as a whole, the rivers professor of geology at Harvard uni-versity, finds the sources of earth's energy as yet almost untouched and amic help to the arts than all that the resources of old Mother Earth now serves them. Moreover, this help RECLAIMING LAND FROM THE for her children hardly tapped. For will be from sources of continuous 100,000,000 years or more there will supply and not like that from coal be more than enough for the sons of in the way of speedy exhaustion. men, who are destined to evolve into

and wood is no menace to mankind. measure aid in diminishing the speed elsewhere, many sunken acres are These are trivial energies compared with which the soil passes to the sea, waiting to be reclaimed by man. Al- was 'Fruit-a-tives' alone that cured with those locked in wind, and sea, and river. The wind alone contains used to turn the wheels to a great for computation to be imperfect he disease for seven years, and I sufmany times the power now utilized extent may be made to serve the pur-reckons that in the debatable ground fered from severe constipation, great by man from all other sources com- poses of irrigation. bined. The winds propel the sailboats and grind much corn and pump source of energy probably will not 000 square miles that sometime will physicians without any benefit and much water, but after all their possibilities are fairly untapped. And of the fossil fuel approaches exhaus- eral hundred millions of people. that because of the great variations tion. From that time on it will be in the speed of the air currents and speedy until all this group of rethe long periods in which the move- sources is allied to the arts. ment is so slight that they afford no MAN WILL HARNESS THE TIDES.

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While the prophets of disaster forethe world "in streams fitted to drive will accrue from this. There
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and enduring to the tax of cropping I was unable to get out of bed-and I beyond that of any upland fields, it became so ill that my friends did not has a perspective value as a human expect me to recover and the last rites ordinary ground."

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only about 100 degrees Fahrenheit for sterile by perpetual cropping, and end was to be reckoned on in historithe mile, and at less than three miles then men become as the fabled icthyo- cally brief time. down the pressure would close any pophagi, a rare and scantily fed anromising at the moment. Nevertheabundantly. And none can predict eum are not expected by Prof. Shaler

there is no soil coating retained on ites issuing into the atmosphere from er awaiting application by mankind. the surface, as is the condition on the the celestial spaces. There is also much unwon land. The area where the bare rocks are exposed.

have been abandoned as profitless. THIN FILM COATS THE EARTH. But with the coming of irrigation these will prove not very fertile but twice and thrice as productive as the tionss to the earth is to be found in same now as it has been in the past from the bedrocks to the sea. Althe crop giving value of a soil is in though the real coating is a mere CONDITIONS OF LIFE DO NOT proportion to the amount of sunshine film on the surface of the rock sphere, and the supply of water furnished at still it is the basis of all its higher the time required for the growth of life. The life of the lands depend plants. When the needed water comes upon it absolutely, and the sea life directly from the sky the sunshine is also in a large measure. Indeed, this interrupted, and if the rainfall is ever layer of water which is forever slip-unchanged. Prof. Shaler thinks we tract of Wild Strawberry," "Wild Straw-

roughly estimated that at the rate "In it the substances utterly unfit of growth in an irrigated desert, such to nourish plants in the state in which us to bleiv and tail in ban as they exist in the cocks are preacht acre, owing to these advantages, is to the soluble shape whence they may

likely to be about twice as great in be lifted into life. a like area in a humid district such "The whole process depends upon the adjustment of the rate of rock deas Illinois. In the more fertile portions of the tropical and subtropical cay to that of the movement of the regions irrigation often makes it pos- renewing soil, from the point where sible to raise three crops in a year it formed to the ocean, where it enwhere but one could be assured by the ters once again as stratified deposits in the crust of the sphere, in time, ARID LANDS PERMANENTLY perhaps, "to tread again the round from rock to soil, and thence back to The irrigable soils also are more

permanently fertile. The supply of soil, nearly all the fields of all the Despite man's evident duty by the countries have been made to bear their crops without the least reference to the interests of future gensoluble material lies in the subsoil. erations.

Here and there in vineyards particularly some care is shown, not for the coming races, however, but for deemed deserts are of far more value bettering the crops of the present. tered fields. They are likely to afford has been tended for the sake of the soils lying on steep slopes have gone The largest and most numerous regard, the worst are the Americans fields for irrigation Dr. Shaler places who developed an almost incredible carelessness in their tillage of their boundless domains.

original fertility in any forseeable

curable ringbone for \$30. Cured him with reclaimed there will be a gain in the \$1 worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT, and sold him for \$85. Profit on Liniment, \$54. MOISE DEROSCE

I bought a horse with a supposedly in-

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of mud flats, marshes, and mangrove weakness and constant pain all the nothing gave me any relief. My suf-"As this land is of rare fertility fering was so intense that for a year effective power whatever, together Next the tides, produced mainly by asset far beyond an equal area of of the church were administered to me. At this time I was induced to Inland swamps and bog lands along try 'Fruit-a-tives' and at once I bethe larger streams of Africa, the gan to improve. These tablets cured Americas, and northern Asia, furnish the constipation and relieved the gineer, the largest part of the earth's improve and "Fruit-a-tives" entirely surface that can be won from the cov- cured me. Nothing did me any good ering of water being about 300,000 but "Fruit-a-tives." I took in all 18 square miles. "Should it prove pos- poxes and I am quite as well as ever

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> and the shallow shore zones of the state, and in that condition, through the ages slowly regather its mantle

an ordinary low pressure boiler, but problem, and when it has been solved, In the natural state of the wasting their action is so intermittent and as it now promises to be, the popula- processes are counterbalanced by invariable that they are unlikely to be tion of Egypt is likely to increase by natural processes of restoration. And one-half. Although there is lack of this average of waste and repair must In ancient story Archimedes set data for anything like an accurate be maintained by man if he is to infire to ships in the siege of Syracuse reckoning in this matter, it appears herit the earth. A few centuries ago by reflecting sun rays on a mirror and evident that, with an adequate and in England they began to cover imthus concentrating their heat. In low possible storage of the flood waters poverished soils with burnt limestone latitudes, where the sky is scarcely of the Nile, desert lands in Nubia and This was the beginning of the mineral clouded, about a hundred square feet along the lower reaches of the river fertilizers of ammonia, nitrogen, potof mirrors some hours each day yield can be won to cultivation, which will ash, lime phosphate which Dr. Shaler afford food for a population of at least regards as the "most significant and The central heat of the earth is five times as numerous as that dwell- important of the great winnings of so abundant that if it could be util- ing between Khartoum and the sea. the last half century." All the other a trifle, shoes, too, that can be fitted ized no other energy would be needed It is not enough, however, to have improvements in the arts but add to without trouble, it is practicable to travel for a million years to come. But at land, nor even to have fertile land. our range of action or increase the present this looks unreachable. The land, nor even to have fertile land. Our range of action or increase the comfort of life; this insures the peraverage increase in temperature is washes away to the sea, it becomes manence of civilization when else its average increase in temperature is washes away to the sea, it becomes manence of civilization when else its

With energy, soil and food osed. So that this does not seem feeding on the fruits of the ocean. the race are still not all abolished. Although it may seem preposterous Among the prophets of disaster are to imagine that the soil is constantly those who suggest that the earth's slipping away beneath our feet into atmosphere is in process of being dethe sea, yet it is true, in tilled and prived of the most important of its untilled fields alike, but particularly constituents, oxygen and carbon diin the plowed lands, which lost their oxide, by the daily routine of its orto last through the next 300 years, but there are oils plentiful in certain cartion.

In the power lands, which lost their ganic life. It is undeniable that both these substances are rapidly passing by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their lands, which lost the seaward into the solid crust each thousand lands, which lost their lands, which lands, which lost their lands, which lost their lands, which lost their lands, which lands In the natural state "the seaward into the solid crust, each thousand movement of the particles composing years takes of them a notable amount In the Ohio valley alone the profes- a large area of soil possible may be from the air. In the case of carbon, as small as a foot in a century. From however, the withdrawal is compensomething like that minimum it in- sated by the emanations of the gas creases until it becomes so rapid that from volcanoes and by carbon meteor-

> In the case of oxygen it seems in some way to be fed into the air perhaps in the atomic state from the The critical point in man's rela- strated by geology to be about the that coating of "detritus" on its way during a hundred million years or

CHANGE.

Organic life seems to have begun with the atmosphere substantially as it now exists; and throughout its times when the plants need it, their enables living beings to feed upon likely to be disturbed for an indefinite may reasonably assume that it is not berry Compound," etc., in the hope that

time in the future. "We may assume that for a future probably as long as the geologically getting the genuine Dr. Fowler's. recorded past the sphere will go onward through time and space, free to work out its problems of life, with no break in the succession due to accidents coming from within or with

"The most important elements

the future of man is the extent to which he may be able to obtain control of the forces of his own body, those which determine health, longevity, and above all, his inheritances. Prof. Shaler looks forward confidently to a race of men who are to look back upon ourselves as we to our ancestors of the bone and cave age-"not despisingly, as we look upon those troglodytes, for the man to come will have too large a sense of relations for that, yet with a judgment that we were far back in the night when we thought we dwelt in We may search the world over, says the day. We may be sure that they Dr. Shaler, and not find a field which will take us largely and tenderly, these folk of mayhap a million years hence men to be. Of all the sinners in this for they will feel the unity of life while we merely discern it, and that only in part. "It is this sense of the human bond

of all life that those who are to look About one-thirteenth of the state of upon us from afar will have their Kentucky cannot be restored to its greatest enlargement. In that field the gain may well be such as to make time. It must revert to the forested a new order of man parted from us as we from the lower brutes, yet including our little lives in its great

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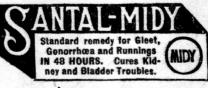
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dent of the Worcester. ild be able to win. (Laughter.)

THE BRITISH MERCANTILE MARINE.

As showing the strength of the merughter) he should point out the years ago. additional fact that when you saw THE PASSING OF THE SAILING littles likely to make the finest sailor such and such amounts of tonnage ou must not forget that you had to

Lord Morley, of Blackburn, on July ferred to foreign flags, of which he two one was an oil barque. He well Lord Morley, of Blackburn, on July lerred to loreign hags, of which he distributed prizes to the cadets was glad to think that 73 per cent understood that a knowledge mastery large a sum, but finally consented. the training ship Worcester off was built before the year 1900, so they of all the difficulties of navigation and a sum, but finally consented. Young Bixby had to ask for the repeat of his many consented. on the weather deck of the ship. Of the million and a quarter tons a training ship. That was partially Thomas Sutherland presided. added to the register of the United provided for by a ship like the Mersey, ies of life to hold the farm, until he rs present were Lord Brassey, Kingdom 95 per cent were steamers and he trusted that the foresight and niral Fremantle, and Commander of the most improved construction munificence of other owners besides Wilson Barker, captain superin- and powers of service. Of steamers the White Star Line would multiply over 10,000 tons there are or were in the opportunities which the Mersey was quickly swallowed in the growth. ord Morley said it had been his June last 119, of which 64 were owned afforded. Speaking directly to the une to be present at a great many by British owners. (Cheers.) Of the cadets he pointed out that they were on the did not himself steemers over \$6.000. He did not himself steamers over 20,000 tons there were starting out on the most tremendous any great number of prizes when ten, of which this country owned six. of all cruises, the cruise of their in-was a schoolboy, but he remem- Of steamers capable of steaming 15 dividual lives, and he counselled them d the ceremonial and what struck knots an hour there were, he was in- to perfect themselves in every branch listening to these interesting lists formed, 669, of which number we of their profession. Is some quarters he prizes was that he did not think owned 410. (Cheers.) Passing through had heard it stated that the discie was a single one (not even the the Suez Canal last year were 20 mil- pline amongst some portion of the ming championship) that he lion tons of shipping, of which 14 mercantile marine was not of very million tons were under the British good repute. If that were so-he did flag. Politicians, of whom he did not not pronounce an opinion-it was for wish to say a disrespectful word, look- the officers to put it right by taking ed at these facts from the point of good care so to establish their influview of some proposition they wanted ence that they would be able to bring BOTH TAFT AND BRYAN HAVE cantile marine of this country and to establish. He wanted to establish any man imperfect in discipline to a relat a glory and pride it is and ought no proposition of political bearing at better frame of mind. He would take be, he would mention that the ton- all; but in face of figures and facts leave of them with the words of Mr. ge of all the steamships in the of this kind he thought the croakings Gladstone (cheers), "Be inspired with orld was 35% million tons gross, about the departure from Great Brit- the belief that life is a noble calling; and that of that tonnage 171/2 millions ain of supremacy in the mercantile not a mean and grovelling thing that s owned by the British Empire. marine were certainly not justified by we are to shuffle through as best we (Cheers.) He was always himself in- anything in the actual facts. Those can. But an elevated and a lofty perested in that portion of the British were figures of exaltation and national destiny." Smpire called the United Kingdom, exaltation. He would now give one make mistakes and have misfortunes and of the tonnage named he found of humane comfort, which was that to face. Never mind; they must perthat 161/4 millions, or 46 per cent, so much more care had been taken severe in duty and faithfulness, consere owned in the United Kingdom. of life at sea that the loss of life by centrating themselves on the task of Cheers.) If he were talking in the wrecks among seamen in 1907 was the hour. (Cheers.). suse of Commons or another place less by 25 per cent than it was 25

SHIP.

There was a sea of figures which ook not only at the amounts of ton- struck him from the artistic, literary, mage, but at its effective. From the and historic point of view relating point of view of effectiveness a good to the decline, approaching almost further use. He wanted to put it as pearing. In the last ten years sailing the "old masters." politely as he could to the purchasers vessels of over 100 tons net in the of those ships. (Laughter.) It was register of the United Kingdom had "try to remember the names of some nteresting to note that in 1907 there decreased by one-half. They had fallen of these wonderful artists-Michael were 282,000 of steam tonnage trans- from 2,261 vessels with a tonnage of Angelo, Raphael and Salvator Rosa. I

T. P. In His Anecdotage Keats' Ode to a Nightingale

(By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.)

Benjamin Robert Haydon, in one of poetry. to me that from that hour he began bility, "Have the kindness to look in to the Nightingale' at the time, and as four and twenty hours." we were one evening walking in the Kilburn meadows he repeated it to me, act of speaking to the clergyman, re- and all sorts of ironwork!"—Washingbefore he put it to paper, in a low, proved his sceptical physician for ton Star. tremulous under-tone which affected smiling, in these words: "You are me extremely." The ode was sug- above those weaknesses, but what can gested to Keats by the song of a I do? I am neither a philosopher nor nightingale which, in the spring of a physician; I believe in God, and am 1819, had built its nest close to Went- of the religion of my father. It is not worth Place, at Hompstead. "Keats," everyone who can be an atheist." The says Lord Houghton, "took great last words he uttered-Head-Armypleasure in her song, and one morning evinced clearly enough what sort of took his chair from the breakfast table visions were passing over his mind at to the grass plot under a plum tree, the moment of dissolution. where he remained between two and three hours. He then reached the chamber, with a book in his hand. house with some scraps of paper in his the form of this ode."

A LOVER OF CLASSICS.

Pere Patin, one of the innumerable interesting characters who figure in Maxime du Camp's "Recollections of a Literary Life," would willingly have Lord Falkland, was with Charles the around. the doyen of the Faculte des Lettres was shown, among other books, a Vir- and will be made of yellow pine boards for Paris he generally conducted the gil nobly printed and exquisitely six inches wide, spaced three inches examination for the Baccalaureat es bound. Lettres. To his classical scholars he was as indulgent on these occasions as a nursing mother. Once he had just been explaining ten lines from Ovid to a young candidate with a self-satisfied face and but little knowledge. Jason was the subject in hand. Pere Patin

"Was not Jason assisted by a woman when he went in search of the Golden Fleece? You understand my question?" The candidate replied:

"Yes, sir-yes, sir."

"Well, then, tell me the name of the woman who helped him." The candidate no longer hesitated, but pronounced the name, "Andro-

Patin replied: Medea."

Still, he gave him a "fairly good" after the examination, and when I began to laugh, he said:

"After all the poor fellow made use of a classical name; I ought to take that into account. He might have answered me, "Madame de Mainte-

SOME DYING SPEECHES.

Addison's dying speech to his sonin-law was characteristic enough of Lord Falkland stumbled upon were the man, who was accustomed to in- yet more suited to his own destiny veigh against the follies of mankind, than the other had been to the King's, though not altogether free from some of the frailties he denounced. "Be- Evander on the untimely death of his hold," said he to the dissolute young son Pallas, Aen. xi. 152: nobleman, "with what tranquility a "O, Pallas! thou hast failed thy plight-Christian can die!"

when he found it almost gone, turning to his brother physician, said: "My I warn'd thee, but in vain; for well I friend, the artery ceases to beat," and

Petrarch was found dead in his library, leaning on a book.

Metastasio, who would never suffer the word death to be uttered in his Young, as thou wert, in dangers, raw presence, at last so far triumphed over his fears that, after receiving the last O curst essay of arms, disastrous rites of religion, in his enthusiasm he burst forth into a stanza of religious Prelude of bloody fields, and fights to

In the Good Old Summer Time. for young or old than Polson's Nerv-Itendant on the King's person, he

his letters to Miss Mitford, says of Alfieri, the day before he died, was day before. The boy's answer, how-"The death of his brother persuaded to see a priest, and when he ever, was prompt. wounded him deeply, and it appeared came he said to him with great affaw-I trust death will wait master, while the class giggled hyster-

Napoleon, when dying, and in the

Leibnitz was found dead in his Keats, a little time before he died, hand, which he soon put together in when his friend asked him how he did, replied in a low voice, "Better, my triend. I feel the daisies growing over turn clearly set before him as he passes

SORTES VIRGILIANIAE.

When the unfortunate Lucius Cary, learn when "quitting time" comes sacrificed all living languages if he First at Oxford, His Majesty went one The dial of this gigantic clock will could have revived the dead ones. As day to see the public library, where he be forty feet six inches in diameter

Lord Falkland, to divert the King, twenty feet from the end of the hub would have His Majesty make a trial to the tip and weighs, with the counter of the "Sortes Virgilianiae," a kind of balance, 640 pounds. The hour hand divination common in the classic ages. is fifteen feet in length and weighs 500 according to which a person's destiny pounds without the counter balance. was supposed to be indicated by the The numerals on the dial are five feet first passage he turned to on opening high and thirty inches wide. The speed Virgil at random.

His Majesty opening the book, the ten inches in width, while that of the passage which he happened to place minute hand is two feet eleven inches. his finger upon was that towards the The point of the minute hand travels end of the fourth book, which contains every minute twenty-three inches, Dido's imprecation against Aeneas, while in a week it covers three and which is thus translated by Dry- and two-third miles.-National Mag-

Oppress'd with numbers in the unequal field. His men discouraged, and himself ex-

"No, sir. I had told you it was Let him for succor sue from place to pell'd.

place. Torn from his subjects, and his son's

embrace, etc. "King Charles seemed concerned at the applicability of the passage. Lord Falkland offered to try his own fortune in the same manner, hoping he could have no relation to his case, and thereby divert His Majesty's thoughts from any other impression the other might make upon him; but the lines being the following expressions of

ed word.

Haller died feeling his pulse, and To fight with caution, not to tempt the sword: knew

What perils youthful ardor would pur-That boiling blood would carry thee too far.

to war.

"In the first engagement afterwards, You are sure to be attacked with that of Newbury, Falkland fell a viccramps, indigestion and diarrhoea. tim to his temerity, having advanced Keep Nerviline handy-it gives ease in the foremest rank to charge the at once. No summer medicine better enemy, when, as an officer of state atought to have kept behind

said the lawyer. "I have an estate to settle and must get rid of the farm on Marine settle and must get rid of the latter the north side of the city. It is appraised at \$200. You can have it at that figure." a couple of millions to 1,137 vessels exclaimed Bixby. with a tonnage of just under a million, "You can give me your note and I and here was the remarkable thingwill renew it until you get ready to in the last year only two sailing ves-

pay it," replied the lawyer. sels of over a thousand tons were built in this country, and of those The young man hesitated for some time, he was very nervous about placnewal of his note two or three times, opening of the Erie Canal and the first lighting of the city by gas gave the erty was worth \$7,000,000; today its value is more than thirteen.—New York National Magazine.

in Politics

MADE SPEECHES TO IT.

Most of the Subjects, Naturally, Concern the Campaign-Party Clubs to Heard in Homes.

(Cheers.) They would

The King's gold medal annually

was awarded to Gordon Edmond

A "GRATE" PAINTER.

names when I ask you."

"My father!" he said.

Jimmie!'

ically.

azine.

the memories of his pupils.

name of some great painter?"

Not a word, not a hand raised.

"Who can tell me," he asked, "the

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room, called him aside one day:

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granted to the boy showing the qual-

voice of our Peerless Leader," remarks the chairman of the entertainment committee of the Blank Democratic Club, and turns a crank.

Then from the phonograph issue the tor of the Platte, speaking in tabloid form on some of the subjects which In these days children are taught hany of the ships under foreign flags to disappearance, of the sailing ship. things their fathers never worried Mr. Bryan conceives to be vital issues. were ships which we had done with From the picturesque point of view about. One class recently had a lesson The same treatment also may be taken (laughter), for which we had had no he was sorry that they were disap- on the famous painters of the world- by members of Republican clubs, because a complete set of records is coming out, records for which Mr. "Now, boys," continued the master, Taft also posed, if that is the proper word to use.

It was only a very brief time ago that Mr. Taft consented to speak for shall expect you to know one of these the phonograph. Mr. Bryan's records were made last April, long before the Next day he thought he would test convention which nominated him. They made a hit because lots of persons who never otherwise would have a chance to hear him speak took that opportunity of listening to the man.

"That's odd," continued the master. The Republicans apparently thought 'Come, now, you must remember some that their candidate was losing a trick graphs and the records throughout the of those names I told you. Ah, Jimmy remembers! Name a great painter, Mr. Bryan since Mr. Taft has been and But the teacher in turn had forgotgone and done likewise.

It took some manoeuvring to get Mr. ten that Jimmie had been absent the "Your father?" replied the astonished but also made a trip to Oyster Bay "Yes, sir. He paints grates, furnaces The largest clock in the world has

obtained, the National Phonograph recently been added to the wondrous Company sent its recording force to Hot Springs, Va. It took two days to While this clock a real old-fashioned get the twelve records which the company has on its list. From time to to the people of New York, vet it is time in the course of the two days Mr. Taft took moments from golf and polat Jersey City, N. J. In this it has the itics to deliver into the recorder the distinction of serving the people of remarks that he had selected. two states. The tourist from across Unlike a speech of acceptance, these

had to be more or less brief, otherwise they would not get on the record. In up the North River to his landing fact, one of the speeches that Mr. place. The small office boy of the Taft delivered did run over the recdowntown section may peep out of the ord. He merely laughed the Taft windows across into another state, to laugh when told of it and patiently went back, cutting it to make it fit. In the two days Mr. Taft stood for probably six hours altogether in front of the machine. It isn't just like a phonograph in appearance, because there is no bell mouth to the horn. It apart. The minute hand measures

is more like a section of stovepipe. The record, once taken, is removed from the machine and is packed away to be taken to the factory. There a mold is made from it and in turn the duplicates that are sent out for use are made from that. The selections made by Mr. Taft

of the hour hand measures three feet were for the most part paragraphs from his speech of acceptance. From the titles, however, some others do not appear to have a real political bearing. The twelve titles are as follows: "Foreign Missions," "Irish Humor," "Republican and Democratic Treatment of Trusts," "Rights of Labor," "Unlawful Trusts," "Function of the Next Administration," "Roosevelt Policies," "The Philippines." "Enforced Insurance Another interesting story is told of of Bank Deposits," "Jury Trial in Conhow the reluctant giving of a promis- tempt Cases," "The Farmer and the sory note by a penniless New York Republican Party," "Rights and Proglawyer bringing a fortune into his ress of the Negro."

pocket amounting to several millions. Mrs. Taft was highly interested in The man referred to, John M. Bixby, the process and she spent a great deal came to New York in 1830 from a of time with her husband in the room backwoods district as a half-starved while he was making the speeches belawyer. To pay four dollars a week fore the machine.

for board and washing kept him on the verge of bankruptcy. He struggled on at Fairview, Mr. Bryan's Nebraska LIFE IN EVERY DOSE. Mrs. J. T. might fall upon some passage that for board and washing kept him on the The Bryan records were made out for a year or two and was constantly home. Twenty-six records were exseeking odd jobs outside of the law to posed, of which ten were clear enough enable him to exist, when a friendly for use. They are types of the Bryan lawyer in whose office he had desk oratory, and although made when Mr. Bryan had not been nominated the "Here is a chance for you, Bixby," third time were qualified to fit in very nicely with his campaign plans if he should get the place.

The Bryan subjects are: "Swollen Fortunes," "The Labor Question," "The Railroad Question," 'The Trust Question," 'The Tariff Question," "Popular Election of Senators," "Imperialism," 'Guaranty of Bank Deposits," "An Ideal Republic" and "Immortality," The last is the best seller of them all, being made up of selections from one of the Bryan Lyceum lectures, "The Prince of Peace." It is oratory, not politics.

The subjects of both candidates in the main lie along the same lines, so that it may not be impossible for the clubs which wish to do so to have little debates, quoting in turn what Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan have to say on what are

called issues. The political clubs have taken very kindly to the record scheme and they SCHOOL

TEACHER-Johnnie, what does this represent?

JOHNNIE-Perrin's School Biscuits.

TEACHER-What do you know about them?

JOHNNIE-They are good to eat. Mother says they are the best biscuits made for hungry boys and girls.

TEACHER-Correct, Johnnie, your Mother is right. I also use them and find them exceedingly good.

have it attempted on so large a scale a development like the moving pictures

of Mr. Taft. There is no idea, however, of presenting any moving pictures while the phonograph is going, so as to give the Use the Records to Enlighten the by the candidate on the screen. This Voters, Although Many Will Be could have been done, but it did not seem to be dignified.

The distributers of these records have made a greater success with the Bryan records than they expected. "Gentlemen, we will now listen to the There were no samples of the records sent out in advance, as is customary with the phonograph goods, but the advance orders were 130,000 for delivery on June 1. This is not counting the renewals of orders later in the well-known tones of the once Boy Ora- | year after Mr. Bryan was nominated, when they came in in much greater

volume. From all indications there is as heavy a demand for the Taft records. Although the clubs do much of the buying, there is a big percentage of the speeches which go to private houses. It is rather a novel idea that of having a candidate address himself to the voter of the family without the latter having to go down and stand for hours at some railroad station or to wait in a crowded auditorium.

State and county committees throughout the whole country have added the phonograph to the campaign outfit. Some of the state and county fairs also have arranged to get them as an attraction for their shows.

outlying districts, sandwiching in with the records speeches by local celebrities. The phonograph company has Taft to speak. At first he did not think have been devised, all with the idea of been informed of many plans which it particularly dignified. Thomas A. bringing the records into operation Edison went not only to see Mr. Taft, where they hope they will get votes. to see Mr. Roosevelt, partly with the graph has been used so largely in a ence and partly in the hope that the the presidency in 1900 some records campaign. When Mr. Bryan ran for President would utter a few remarks were made of his speeches, but the on assorted subjects treating of the phonograph was not such a finished affairs of the world in general. The product and the distribution of the rec Roosevelt declined resolutely to speak. Bryan records rank away up among the best sellers of the Edison library, and the expectation is that the Taft records will do as well.

It might be interesting to trace the heaviest sale of these things in order to attempt to figure out where the greatest interest in Mr. Bryan lies. As far as the distributers have been able to determine it is in the west and southwest that there are most who want to hear Bryan talk. Texas is one of the heaviest consumers of the Bryan phonograph records.

Both the candidates have good speaking voices, so that it was possible to make excellent work of the cylinders.

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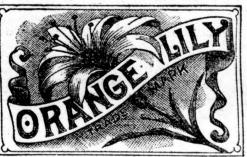
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naturally replied, "Quite sure, sir."

remote friendly corners, so to speak,

of the largest city in the world. It is,

don or any other large city in this

happy vein without finding endless

incongruities to expatiate upon, but it

is the Frenchman's privilege to do it

gracefully and with that mildly mali-

A very different observer of English

manners and customs is Herr Rutari,

who in "Londoner Skizzenbuch" cares

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seal by his retention in the Asquith gardener. cabinet adds still further to a remark-1

body ever accused him of being much of considerable wealth. more. His present post is an unpaid office of lord privy seal survives, how- den. ever, like the appendix in the human

possible to quarrel with him or of- from baron to viscount in 1873.

lishmen by the manner in which he of 71. ruled India during his term as viceroy. For the former service he re-

peers, who, although they years ago of Kipling, as "the weakest of all the many years holds the record for length who enters enthusiastically into the passed the Osler limit, are still hale, viceroys." The objections against his of parliamentary service. Sixty-four discussion of military matters, is conrobust and active, both in body and manner of running the British depend- years ago he entered the House of stantly impressing upon the youth of mind. Two of them are octogenarians ency seem to be that he preferred the Commons as Lord Elcho. Lord Rose- England the importance of rifle pracand the others have left the three- ofive branch to the iron hand. He bery, Arthur Balfour and most of the tice and who frequently appears in the score-and-ten post behind. They are treated the natives as equals, fre men who now lead the political part- guise of a lecturer to the country at the lord privy seal, one of the rich- quently bowed to them in the streets les in England were then unborn and large on the subject of unpreparedest of London's grand landlords, the of Bombay, and made himself gener- the rest were in the nursery. "father" of the House of Lords, the ally popular with the Indians, but

the single exception is the very good Ripon," carry his produce all over writer and the author of a book on Cross, is a privy councillor, an LL.D. one that during Gladstone's second the neighboring country. His butter the war office.

occasions, secretary of state for the fields," because of the fact that for interesting figures in the British her of Hereford, 80; Ormathwaite, 81; found, himself as advanced in his views colonies twice, and in two administra- more than 50 years he has been mas. editary chamber. tions has been president of the coun- ter of the Portman hunt, and today, cil. In addition he has been secretary despite his advanced years, rides just

and British politicians are much too and succeeded his father in 1888. He of rent, and some time ago an Irish conservative to do anything like that. has a large family by his first wife, member of Parliament brought in a Lord Ripon has done two things for who was the Hon. Mary Selina Char-bill providing for the expropriation of which he will be remembered. He lotte Wentworth - Fitzwilliam, a the estates of the unpopular peer. presided over the joint committee daughter of the late Viscount Milton, The marquis is a confirmed bachewhich drew up the treaty of Washing- and who died nine years ago. His lor. He lives in the famous Albany, ton and which settled the Alabama second and present wife was before just off Piccadilly, where Byron, claims with the United States, and he her recent marriage to the aged peer Thackeray and dozens of other great

year, and still an active member of where he makes it a rule never to the House of Lords. He frequently speak to any one, and he is a recog-speaks, especially when the subject of nized connoisseur, especially on the volunteers, of which he is one of the subject of French painting. pioneers, is under discussion. And what is more, he is always sure of The fifth member of this interesting full penches when his name appears quintet is Earl Roberts. Although on the lists as a possible speaker, a "Bobs," as he is affectionately called compliment paid to but a few mem- by the rank and file of the army, will ber of the British upper chamber, He soon celebrate his 76th birthday, he is England boasts a quintet of aged will always be known, in the words is the "father" of the House and by still an energetic, bustling little man,

best hated of Irish landowners, and terribly unpopular among his own Lord Wemyss betters the perform- orated men in the country. He has rethe commander-in-chief of the British countrymen. He is reported to have ance of Lord Portman in that he was ceived the thanks of two sovereigns, said once that the only European who married for the second time at the of the Government of India on three The Marquis of Ripon, lord privy approved of his policy was his Scotch advanced age of 82. But although his different occasions and of the houses second wife is a comparatively young of parliament twice. In addition to The aged peer was converted to woman she finds it hard work to fol- being an earl, he is a Knight of the able record which he holds. The ven- Roman Catholicism in 1874, and there- low the pace her octogenarian husband Garter, a Knight of St. Patrick, erable lord, who will shortly celebrate by created a sensation in Church of sets. He shoots, golfs, drives his own Knight Grand Cross of the Bath, his 82nd birthday, has been a member England circles. At his country seat, motor, fishes, is a painter and a sculp- Knight Grand Commander of the Star of every Liberal caoinet, with a single Studley Royal, he runs a model dairy, tor of ability and does them all with of India, Knight Grand Commander exception, of the last 50 years. The and his milk carts, bearing the sign, the enthusiasm of a man in the spring- of the Indian Empire, a holder of the only reason that can be assigned for "The Most Noble the Marquis of time of youth. Furthermore, he is a order of the Black Eagle, the Victoria A REMARKABLE

administration Lord Ripon was in has become famous for its purity, and The aged peer is known as the of the freedom of more cities than any fancy prices are obtained for it. great apostle of the liberty of the other individual in England, not even Among his other products is Earl de individual. Some years ago he aston- excepting the King or the Prince of THE PIONEER OF WOMEN'S EDUtracted the office habit. He has be- Gray, his only son, and the finest ished everybody by his opposition to Wales. Upon his return from the come a fixture, and nobody has the game shot in the country, if not in the the habitual inebriates bill, but justi- South African war he was given an heart to turn him out. He is a bril-liant ornament to his party, but no-liant ornament to his party, but noshould have the right to get drunk if in a lump. he chose. He also holds the distinc- It is now 56 years since Lord Robone—the only one in all the cabinet To the fact that his great-grand. tion of being the only man who ever erts was gazetted a second lieutenant which does not command a generous mother desired a diet of asses' milk struck King Edward in public. The in the British army. He has taken history. A somewhat frail old lady, salary. But there is a fitness in the present Viscount Portman, who blow was entirely unintentional and part in almost 60 engagements spread rather slow in her movements, but case of Lord Ripon, for his emolument has just been married in his 79th year, occurred in the House of Lords while over seven campaigns. Just after the dominated by an energy of spirit eviis in proportion to his labors. The owes his income of more than \$1,000,- the latter was Prince of Wales. He relief of Lucknow he won the Vic- denced in her dark, flashing eye, clad duties of the lord privy seal keep him 000 a year. The old lady was in bad was sitting on the cross benches di-toria Cross—the most coveted decor- in the fashion of Indian women, with about as busy as an iceman in Green- health, and the doctors recommended rectly in front of the aged lord, who ation in the British army. land. Theoretically he is the custodian the milk for her, whereupon her hus. was holding forth on his pet subject Besides the two who are mentioned is small wonder that during the past of the privy seal, and there was a band bought a farm covering the of personal liberty. In the heat of his above, England makes a brave array few months she has attracted special time in the dim, distant past when the ground around what is now known as scal had to be attached to all royal Bryanston Square for about \$10,000, down with crushing force on the shin-score post. Thirty-two, to be exact, and Queen downwards, for it is due grants or patents before such docu- and stocked it with a drove of don- ing high hat of his future king. When are on the wintry side of 80, while largely to this veteran of 76 that ments could receive the final author- keys. Today, although it is not for the latter recovered from his aston- four of this number are in their nine- the education of women in India has ity of the great seal. But in the hurry sale at any price, a conservative esti- ishment he moved to a safer seat and ties. The 32 are made up of the fol- been made possible. and bustle of twentieth century stren- mate of its value would be not under joined in the laughter of the House lowing, some of whom are well known. Seventy years ago, when the courand bustle of twentieth century stren- mate of its value would be not under at the discomfiture of his assailant.

but the great majority of whom are ageous mother of little Dosebai determined and documents go direct putes the title of richest of London. The veteran peer believes that the seldom heard of: The Archbishop of English school in Pomboy, there was from sovereign to the great chamber- landowners with the Duke of West- British nation is fast drifting toward York, who is \$2; the Duke of Graf- English school in Bombay, there was lain, keeper of the great seal. The minster and Lord Howard of Wal- the fate of Greater Rome. But as he ton, 87; the Marquis of Abergavenny, consternation among the leaders of the has believed this pretty much all his 82; the Earls of Haddington, 81; Parsi community. The unconven-Besides Lord Portman's many other life his pessimism does not impress Courtown, 85; Ducie, 81; Halsbury, tional was considered irreligious; there body, with no known need for its ex- titles, he holds the unofficial one of anybody very strongly. In personal 83; Howth, 81; Leicester, 86; New- were threats to ostracise the family "Lord of Baker Street," which arises appearance he is a dandy. No one burgh, 90, and Earl Nelson, 85; Vis- and, worse still, it was declared that out of his 270 acres in the West End wears his high hat at a more rakish counts Bangor, 80; Chetwynd, 85; Dosebai would find no husband! But But there are few cabinet positions of London, abutting on Baker street, angle than Lord Wemyss; his clothes Cross, 85; Llandaff, 82; Sidmouth, 84; nothing daunted, the child's education which Lord Ripon has not filled at Portman, Bryanston and Montague are always of the latest mode, and Barons Aldenham, 89; Armitstead, 84; went on, and eventually opposition some time in his career. He has been squares. He is also frequently re- with his clean-cut features and flow- Ashcombe, 80; Crawshaw, 83; Field, ceased, leaving the victory with the secretary of state for war on two ferred to as the "Titan of the hunting ing white hair he is one of the most 95; Gwydyr, 98; Hemphill, 81; James women. Even the desired husoand was

The Marquis of Clanricarde cannot Washington Star. of state for India and first lord of the as enthusiastically as ever to hounds, boast of being an octogenarian, but admiralty once. Lord Ripon is eminently fitted, as far as the experience to hold the title. His father won it he was born to a title. During those ently fitted, as far as the experience to hold the title. His father won it he was born to a title. During those of office goes, to run the whole Brit- by his financial talents, for he gave years he has earned for himself an the late prince consort valuable as- unenviable record. Today, although he Just why this peer should have been sistance in restoring and placing on is a descendant of the Irish kings, and retained in all the Liberal cabinets a sound financial basis the properties the head of the greatest of all Irish since Palmerston nobody seems to of the duchy of Cornwall. Incidental- families, the Burkes, yet he is the know. He is hardly what one would ly, if the inside facts were known, it best-hated man in the Emerald Isle. call a brilliant man. One politician would undoubtedly be found that he In 40 years he has only once visited said that the only reason he could put his hand into his own pocket more his enormous estates of 57,000 acres, think of was that Lord Ripon was "so than once. However, that may be, for and that was to attend the funeral of devilish amiable that one found it im- distinguished services he was raised his father. It is no exaggeration to fend him." Another said that "break- Lord Portman succeeded his father two pins should he again venture say that his life would not be worth ing with the old marquis would be in 1888. He sat in the House of Com- among his tenantry. He has evicted like breaking with the venerable past," mons as a Whig from 1852 to 1885 almost 400 families for non-payment

earned the execration of many Eng. Mrs. Livingstone Learmouth, a widow Englishmen have had rooms. He has attracted by the mysterious associafor many years been a stranger to the House of Lords, and few of its mem-The third grand old English peer is bers know him by sight. He has two ceived his marquisate from Queen the oldest of the lot—the Earl of hobbies—skating and art. He is fre-Victoria; for his latter conduct he Wemyss and March. He is in his 90th quently to be seen in Prince's rink,

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Sackville, 81; Thring, 90; Ventry, 80, with regard to women's education as and Wrottesley, 84.-Curtis Brown, in Dosebai's mother. The one trouble of the young couple, however, was how to make use of the western articles inicluded in the wedding outfit in a orthodox household on the patriarchal The solution was found very soon when Mr. and Mrs. Jessawalla COMMENTS OF FRENCH AND

were able to start their own home, and in it to follow their own inclinations. But an English education did not interfere with Mrs. Jessawalla's skill in ordering her household; she acquired fame in two distinct directions, cooking and embroidery. A specimen of her work in gold and silver Not very long ago a French poet embroidery gained a prize in the In surprised mankind perhaps a little, dian and Colonial Exhibition held in and Parisians certainly a great deal, London some years ago, but her heart's desire was fulfilled quite recently when maintaining that London was the King and Queen accepted from vastly more interesting than Paris. their venerable subject an embroidered Frenchmen, indeed, from M. Taine, cap and a dress trimming, sparkling who wrote so inspiringly on the Lon- with jewels.

don Docks, to M. Gustave Dore, who during her husband's lifetime she was drew his first hint of the Inferno from able to gratify her desire to travel. our London streets, have always been "Travel as Teacher" appeals to her strongly. She saw her own country first, when journeys had to be made in tions of the English capital. Less distinguished strangers, from the Coi- tongas, not in trains. Then she came onial girl who writes her impressions to Europe, and on her first visit had from the top of a motor omnibus to a private interview with Pope Leo XIII. her American cousin who airs her at Rome and made a balloon ascent at general impressions from a similar at- the first Paris Exhibition, receiving a titude, have all honored London with medal for her courage. Queen Victoria, knowing of her pioneer work in The Frenchman, however, is usually the cause of women's education, paid the most vivid of our critics. Nobody her the honor of inviting her to paris quicker than he to point out our ticipate in the jubilee festivities of policemen as the centre of our nation-1887. And now, in her 77th year, she al gravity. Nobody fastens with is completing a tour of the world. In more vivacity upon the mindless China, Japan, and America the Paris health of our glowing youth. Nobody pioneer has been received with warmapproves more smilingly the mediaeest welcome.

FORTUNE IN A NUGGET.

The death of Mr. Robert Gage, native of Great Waltham, Essex, has just taken place at Launceston, Tas mania Md. Gage, who emigrated to eye for all that is incongruous in this the Antipodes in 1829, first worked on a farm in New South Wales, and had many adventures with the aborigines

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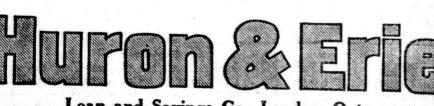
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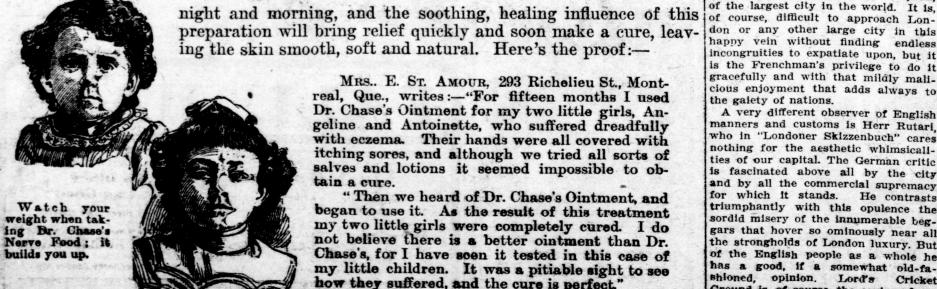
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held from the family residence, 136 occupy the pupit beginning the first Mill street, yesterday afternoon to Sunday in September. He returns to that if the road could pay its way on Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was the church very much improved in largely attended. The services were health. conducted at the house by Rev. Mr. May Be the Same People. Locke, assisted by Rev. Mr. Kennedy. The pallbearers were Messrs. Fraleigh, Hawkin, of Arva; Knapton, Westlake

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cox, late of Bond Street Church, who ers of the road was made. The barhas recently returned from his Eu- gain was for fifteen years, and has a sume his teaching Tuesday next, Sept. ropean tour, will occupy the pulpit of long time to run yet. the Western Congregational Church, Spadina avenue, Sunday, morning and evening. Rev. J. W. Pedley, the pastor of the church, who has been ab-The funeral of Mr. John Webb was sent for the past three months, will

The local and county police are of the opinion that Bert Smith and Edward Dunn, the two men arrested Wednesday night by High Constable Hughes and Detective Nickle, are Inspector Hayward, of the depart- guilty of having worked a number of nent of weights and measures, points short-change games on Londoners and short measures on the market on charges of having worked similar does not come under his jurisdiction. games in Glencoe. The game was to At the C. P. C. Store, caused by the These are matters for the department make a small purchase and tender a Westman disaster. Note the following of trade and commerce to dear with. Dill of large denomination.

It is his business only to see that the same. Then, by clever talk the two scales and measures used are of the men, it is alleged, would so confuse the clerk that he would give them more change than they had coming.

> Mr. A. C. Attwood, of the Evergreen Hill Fruit Farm, at Vanneck, Ont., sent a very fine sample of alfalfa to The third crop taken off the field this seahalf of it. On June 15 he made the ent growth is about 26 inches high, and is now ready. He will get at least and claim that all will come out right three loads more off the acre and a in a short time. half. "In addition to the quantity, the food value is much higher than any other sort of hay," Mr. Attwood says. "In addition there is practically no

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CLEVELAND INTERESTING CITY

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was easily judged to be correct, as consequently there was little of it the State of Ohio.

Seventy-five per cent of the streets ness streets are so paved and quite a made of tar macadam, which seemed to make an excellent road. The dust nuisance was easily handled on that variety of street, and there was little inconvenience.

A Good Pavement.

The brick pavement is a good one when properly constructed. That was certainly shown by the immense traffic on some of the down-town streets. Where the heaviest traffic is to be ound Medina block is used. It is a block of close texture, and is very hard. Mr. Springhorn said the average life of such a pavement was from 30 to 40 years. If the base is properly laid, the pavement will quite easily reach the higher limit. The cost is somewhat higher than that of brick pavements, but from the standpoint of efficiency and duration, is much the heaper pavement.

Practically all the city is paved. There is a great deal of public works nder construction.

Business Depression.

"Times have been very bad over nere," said Mr. Springhorn, "and we have endeavored to do all the public works that we could. At present we have a great deal of sewer work under construction, and are laying a large amount of pavement, but even then we cannot do much for the men out of work. When the presidential elections are over we hope to see better times."

Own Repair Plant.

The city has its own repair plant for ion there was that it paid the city to do its own work along this line.

seems to give great satisfaction, espe- eyesight. cially the Medina block. Any paveprincipally

Mayor Johnson.

Mark Hanna and a host of other pol- stingy. iticians, past and present, of national reputation.

The mayor's cry was for a municipally owned street railway system. It was effectual and after some years battling the people demanded the transfer, and it was made not long ago. The laws of Ohio would not allow the city to own the system, so a different scheme was attempted. The plant was rented from the owners. It was valued at \$22,000,000, a somewhat small estithe citizens, as it is generally concedceive interest at 6 per cent, but as Ross, of St. Andrew's Church. the stock was selling at 55, the rate stock each, and were elected a board World. the benefit of the whole people.

of directors to manage the road for The transfer was made, and Toronto Globe: The Rey. J. B. Sil- guarantee of the interest to the own- Gibson and H. Bapty.

Cheap Car Fare.

Behind this desire for a municipally owned system was the demand for a 3-cent rate on the cars. Mayor Johnson promised this, in fact, he promised a 2-cent fare basis, the people should have it.

The experiment was made with the 3-cent fares. The council appointed a commission to conduct the affairs of the company, and with much joy the project was entered into.

Statistics as to the success of the road were not obtainable, save for the months of May and June this year. out that the matter of light weights last winter. The men are being held \$55,000, while June was somewhat bet-May showed a deficit of practically ter, with a deficit of \$23,000. The earnings of the company compared with the same months of the previous year, showed a falling off of from 20 to 30 per cent. The company, of course, had a five-cent fare, or six tickets for a quarter.

Now the city is in a quandary as to what is the best policy to pursue with

the road. If the fares are increased, the peo To the mayor and members of the city Advertiser this morning. It was the demand the lower fare. Even now there are rumors of "graft," some be-Mr. Attwood has an acre and a ing outspoken in their assertions that somebody is getting money out of the first cutting, getting five loads of first-situation. Some say that the street class alfalfa. In July he made another railway will not pay at the 3-cent fare cutting, taking three loads. The pres- basis, and that the fare must be raised. The people, however, say no,

A Former Londoner.

A former Lendoner, Mr. Charles Currie, who was connected with the London Street Railway, was largely responsible for the splendid time given the visitors. He is at present manager of the Akron Street Railway, controlling several radials and managing over 250 miles of track, and has done exceedingly well. He and Mr. Jas. Ross, the chief en-

H. Kelso, chief detective of the radial syndicate for Ohio, and Mr. J. H. Jordan, manager of the Cleveland and electric line, did all they could to make the visit of the London contingent interesting. Mr. Kelso took the party in charge during the morning of. Thursday, and introduced them to all the city hall officials. The police departments, the fire departments and

other departments were visited and in-In Private Car.

Mr. Curie, Mr. Ross and Mr. Kelso conducted the party through Ohio on the private car "Josephine," there was very little ashphalt or one of the finest cars in commission. other pavement there. The citizens The trip by trolley covered about seemingly did not care for it, and 300 miles, 250 of which were through

Many interesting spots were visited. including President Garfield's Home were paved with brick. All the busi- and the Soldiers' Home at Sandusky. "If you have any more men in Canlarge number of the residential ada like Charlie Currie send them streets. Some of the boulevards were over here," said Mr. Ross, the engineer of the Ohio traction syndicate. 'We need that class of men."

This is Going Some. An interesting story of a young Canadian, who lived not many miles from London, was told the party. This boy left the country a few years ago and went to Ohio. He was getting \$5 a week in an office with Mr. Currie and now he is the latter's chief clerk at \$5,000 a year. The change was made in less than five years.

At Toledo the party were the guests of Mr. T. F. Beidler at lunch at the Boody House. While in Cleveland the party were also entertained by Mr. Howard Beidler and his wife.

WHOLE FAMILY

Blackmailer Tells Millionaire How His Children Would All Be Slain.

Munich, Aug. 28.—In a crowded court the trial began of Bernhard Imhof, an ex-postal servant, aged 32, for attempted blackmailing of the millionaire Bavarian manufacturer, Herr Wilhelm Ludovici.

Although of good family and superior education, Imhof has already served Herr Ludovici, who is worth \$10,000 .-000, demanding sums ranging from "The streets are well paved, and are \$25,000 to \$500,000 under threat of killvery durable," said Mr. Kirkpatrick ing off his children one by one until after a close investigation. "Of course, his terms were agreed to, and of finalthey are wedded to the brick, and it ly robbing the millionaire of his own

Imhof's letters, signed by a fictitious ment that will last 30 or 40 years is a name, told how the death of each good one. There can be no mistake child would be followed by a demand about that. Our pavements are laid for an additional \$250,000 until all five on the ten and fifteen year guarantee children were killed. The millionaire was assured that no sort of protective measures could ward off his awful Mayor Tom Johnson is notorious fate. Imhof declared during the exover America for his long fight against amination that he wrote the letters the street railway of Cleveland. For only to annoy and frighten the milsome years he has been waging a very lionaire, because, "despite my greater spectacular and quite effective cam- intelligence, I was compelled to work paign, so successful that he, a Demo- like a horse on his premises," and also crat, has been several times elected because it was a matter of gossip mayor of a city that is Republican, among Ludovici's employees that deand the home of President Garfield, spite his vast fortune, he was

INTERMENT TOOK PLACE IN WOODLAND

Funeral of Dr. Geo. Hodge Held Today -Rev. Dr. Ross Conducted Services.

The funeral of Dr. George Hodge was held from the family residence, mate in the opinion of the majority of 234 Queen's avenue, this afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, and was largely ed that the plant is worth at least attended. Impressive services were \$30,000,000. The company was to re- conducted at the house by Rev. Dr.

The floral offerings were very beauof interest was about 3 per cent. In tiful, and included wreaths from a order to do this the city had to ob- large number of local medical men, tain stock, and eleven people, includ- from friends throughout the Province, ing the mayor and several of the from the faculty of the Medical aldermen, purchased \$100 worth of School and from the Woodmen of the

The pallbearers were Drs. C. S. Moore, W. M. English, Hamilton; W. the Waugh, David Arnott and Messrs. L.

Cody inverted gas lights, made London, are proving popular with Canadian businessmen. The National Light Company, Talbot and York streets, have this week shipped out over 300 Cody arc lights, and several thousand single inverted lights. The larger shipments went to Halifax, Montreal and Winnipeg.

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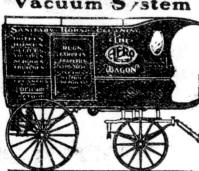
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