PRICE TWO CENTS.

U. S. VICE-CONSUL WAS NOT KILLED

ough Turkey Admits the impted Assassination.

RON WILL GO TO BEIRUT

And Carry Out Proposed Demonstration in Order to insure Future Safety of Consuls.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 .- A decidedly new turn in the case of United States Vice-Consul Wm. C. Magelssen at Beirut, Syria, who was reported to have been assassinated last Sunday, developed tonight, when it became known that the report was incorrect, and although Mr. Magelssen had been shot at he had not been injured. This information came to the state partment tonight in a dispatch from Mr. Leishman at Constantinople. The dispatch from the minister was communicated at once to the President at Oyster Bay. Its contents were extremely gratifying to the officials of the United States Government here, as it relieved the situation of its extreme tension and leaves the way open for an amicable and peaceable adjustment of the incident.

Acting Secretary Loomis to make public the text of Mr. Leishman's dispatch, but he gave a sum-mary of its contents, which shows that Mr. Magelssen had been shot at by some person, at the time unknown to the officials, but that he had not been hit. The local Turkish officials were prompt to express their regret at the occurrence, and were exerting themselves to apprehend the would-be assassin, but thus far had been unsuccessful.

The minister's dispatch also said that Consul Rayendel had reported to him that some of the foreign consuls located at Rainut had reported to located at Beirut had reported to their governments that the situation at that place had become exceedingly unsafe, that this condition of affairs had existed for some time and that something ought to be done to relieve the tension. The opinion was expressed that the attempted assassination Magelssen probably would bring matters to a focus.

Minister Leishman, in one of his dispatches to the American state department, suggested that conditions were such that it might be well to have some American naval demonstration in Turkish waters. Reports also have come to the United States Gov- man Lloyd steamer Neckar, bound for erament from the missionary interests Baltimore, Md., while off Terschel- Connell Ferry Railway, and here a the juniors were better than the senerament from the missionary interests of threatened destruction of their property at Harpoot, and because of this Admiral Cotton will be probably allowed to proceed to Beirut. Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling tonight scaled the third and fourth engineers and seven stokers. The vessel is remained as well as they may be a supply the second of the party found accommondation of the party found accommondation of their property at Harpoot, and because of this ling, in the North Sea, Thursday, burst contractor's engine fortunately came along the line. It was immediately commandeered. The party found accommondation of their property at Harpoot, and because of this ling, in the North Sea, Thursday, burst contractor's engine fortunately came along the line. It was immediately commandeered. The party found accommondation of their property at Harpoot, and because of this ling, in the North Sea, Thursday, burst contractor's engine fortunately came along the line. It was immediately commandeered. The party found accommondation of their property at Harpoot, and because of this ling, in the North Sea, Thursday, burst contractor's engine fortunately came along the line. It was immediately commandeered. The party found accommondation of their property at Harpoot, and because of this ling, in the North Sea, Thursday, burst contractor's engine fortunately came along the line. It was immediately commandeered. The party found accommondately in a memory of the party found accommondation of the property of the party found accommondation of the party found accommon received a cablegram from the admiral dated Villafranche, saying that he had left that place with the cruisers Brooklyn and the San Francisco for Genoa, on the way to Beirut.

A FALSE REPORT.

Constantinople, Aug. 28. - It transpires that the report that Vice-Consul their injuries. Magelssen was killed is incorrect. An unknown individual fired at him and the bullet passed close to hom, but did not touch the vice-consul. The vali of Beirut afterwards visited Vice-Consul Magelssen, expressed his regrets for the outrage and ordered measures for the arrest of the perpetrator. The error in stating that Vice-Consul Magelssen had been killed arose from mistake in a cipher telegram. Oyster Bay, Aug. 28. — President Roosevelt has received through the Cleveland and St. Louis Ameri-American state department at Washington confirmation of the Associated Press dispatches at Constantinople and Beirut, which show that the report of the assassination of United State Vice-Consul Magelssen at Beirut is an error. President Roosevelt will countermand the order to Rear-Admiral Cotton to proceed with the cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco and the gunboat Machias to Turkish waters. The attack upon Mr. Magelssen is regarded as an incident which points to the necessity of a demonstraton, which will have the effect of insuring the protection of Americans in the Turkish Empire.

GERMANY IS ANXIOUS

For Fear She May Lose Influence merning at Napoleo, Ohio. Several of privilege. With the Turk.

Beriin, Aug. 29.—There is plainly much anxiety in Germany lest Turkey should lose the opportunity of putting down the Macedonian rising, since it is land, knee sprained. Several others in the interests of Germany that Tur- were bruised. Another rain was made key should prove able to restore order. up at Peru, and it is thoght the teams If Turkey succeeds the value of Ger- will arrive at St. Louis for the game man military instruction and Krupp this afternoon. The wrek was caused guns will be amply demonstrated. Fai-by the misreading of a ignal. ure, on the contrary, might ultimately lead to the establishment of some form of international control which would not be favorable to the extension of German influence in the Ottoman em-

WILL LIPTON WED?

She's a Lovely Girl and Hails From tigation into the loss of the tug Mer- party assembled for the purpose of be-Chicago.

terday in a variation of the oft-repeated story of the marriage engagement of days. Mr. Michael Connell, pro-Sir Thomas Lipton. Miss Alice Revell is the charming young woman now mentioned. At the races on Thursday, and later in the Fifth avenue restaurants, the tidings traveled like wildfire, but Sir Thomas and his guests were on the Erin far down the bay, and there was no one to down the bay, and there was no one to tell whether the engagement was only nother idle rumor or not. Miss Revell is a Chicago girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander ance necessary. H. Revell. All three are the guests of the Irish baronet on the Erin, as they were two years ago. The Revells are great friends of Lipton, and after the races are closed Sir Thomas will visit the Chicago mansion of the Revells and will be the "star" attraction at a series will be the "star" attraction at a series of entertainments. Miss Revell is lovely girl, but then a lovely girl always has the attention of the gallant Sir Thomas. Of course, he is said to be society fixed to talk about it, and the rumor has found many credulous ears, the formal control of Miss Alice, said he had not been informed of any such engageners.

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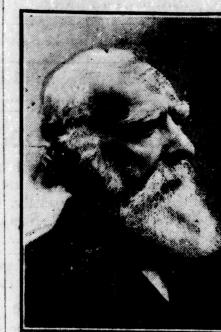
Mazzala, and holding him to ransom that has informed the Governor of Fiji that as the result of the long agitation in struments are being prepared to know no readout it and he seemed to know the formal about it and holding him to ransom that the weather has been fine, conditions having the Northwest that as the result of the long agitation in struments are being prepared winds the weather has been fine, conditions having the Northwest that as the result of the long agitation in struments are being prepared winds the weather has been fine, conditions having the Northwest that of the colony in the direction of making the unofficial members of the legistration on the public. Cavaliere Space to think that as the result of the long agitation in struments are being prepared winds the weather has been fine, conditions having the Northwest that as the result of the long agitation in struments are being prepared winds the weather has been fine, conditions having the Northwest that as the result of the long agitation in struments are being prepared winds the was the ordinary procedure in races over the satisfaction to the public. Cavaliere Space the special timproved in the Northwest that as the result of the long agitation in struments are being or £4,000, have been fine as the result of the long agitation in the was the ordinary procedure in races over here additionately will as the result of the long agitation in the was the ordinary procedure in the Northwest the struments are being or £4,000, have been fine as the result of the long agitation in the was the ordinary procedure in the Northwest the struments are being or £4,000, have been fine as the form £4,000, have been fi confirmed old bachelor. However,

NEARLY BROKE JAIL

A Wholesale Delivery at Port Arthur Frustrated.

Port Arthur, Aug. 29 .- General jail elivery at Port Arthur was frustrated yesterday by officers. A prisoner called Hume, sentenced to five years n penitentiary, had almost drilled his way from his cell to the outer wall, when he was detected. All the prisoners knew of what was under way, but held their peace.

LORD STRATHCONA.



Canadian High Commissioner England, who opened the Dominicre Exhibition at Toronto today.

FROM SCALDING

Steam Supply Pipes on a German Liner Burst With Fatal Results.

Bremen, Aug. 29 - The North Gerand seven stokers. The vessel is re-turning here for repairs.

According to a dispatch received yesterday at the offices of North German Lloyd Company in New York, the two engineers referred to in the Bremen dispatch and five out of the

IN A SMASHUP

can League Teams in Wreck on the Wabash.

and and St. Louis special on the Wabaseball clubs. hurt so far as can be learned.

Louis and Clevelan American League of such a large connection to meet on baseball teams, waswrecked early this center fielder, St. Lous, right leg and face badly cut; Napolen Lajoie, Cleve-

LOSS OF THE MERSEY

Being Investigated by the Admiralty Court at Quebec.

New York, Aug. 29. — Mrs. Grundy had a new story for her followers yesmay be expected in the course & a few had been appointed to arrange for a similar reunion in the prietor of the Mersey, stated that when he purchased the tug he did not examine her, but he understood and bdieved her to have been in good condition before the captain left for Seven Islands. Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Robs the House Witness issued instructions for him to procure all that he considered necesreason that the proprietor considered

GALES ON ONTARIO

for Shelter.

Port Dalhousie, Ont., Aug. 29. – The team barge Birkhead and tow being on the lake 24 hours fow, after being h

SLEPT

Adventures of the Unionist Candidate and Party

Lord Cecil as Engine Driver-Boiler of Steam Yacht Explodes-A Midnight Ride.

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. J. conquests of islands. S. Ainsworth, the Liberal candidate. who represented free trade, was elected by the great majority of 1,586 over Charles Stewart Unionist who steed Charles Stewart, Unionist, who stood for protection. At the previous election the Unionist majority was 600. The electioneering adventures of Mr. Charles Stewart, the Unionist candidate, were exciting. One night last week he had to undertake a long midnight drive, with relays of horses, in order to be in time for the next day's meetings, but on Monday morning a much greater call was made on the fortitude of the candidate and his party. The call, which was successfully met, necessitated an unofficial first run on a new railway, with Lord Arthur Cecil as engine driver. On Monday morning Mr. Stewart, accompanied by Lord and Lady for Fort William on his steam yacht Ruby to fulfill a number of miror en-

andidate was in the cabin discussing ures of the war. close to some outlying rocks, toward and the lack of artillery and mounted agent. which she began to drift. This danger infantry. General Sir Redvers Buller was, however, avoided, the vessel be- said he was hampered by the refusal ing got out well into the loch, where of the war office to accept his plans,

commodation on board as well as they might. Lady Arthur Goeil and the other members of the party found places on the coal tender, others being places on the coal tender, others being coach, and that the secretary of state precariously placed on the footboard. for war is the actual commander-in-Lord Arthur Cecil for some distance acted as engine driver. At Kintallen the line was found to be blocked by seven stokers scalded have died from the fall of a huge boulder. The excursionists dismounted, and walked some distance to a point where Mr. Best, the railway contractor, secured mother locomotive to complete the run

HAPPY FAMILY REUNION

o Ballachulish.

Nearly 200 Direct Descendants of the Hobbs Family Present.

Birr, Aug. 29.—The beautiful home of Robert Hobbs, at Birr, was on Wednesday last the scene of a happy event, it being a reunion of the Hobbs family. Here, on this farm, early in Napoleon, Ohi, Aug. 29. — The Cleve-and and St. Luis special on the Wa-person of Richard Hobbs, first settled. bash Railroad was wrecked here early Like most pieneers he was blessed with today. The trail carried, among other passengers, the members of the St. of whom are today living as follows: Louis and Cleveland American League Richard, of St. Ives; John, of St. Ives; Edward, of Cherry Grove; Robert, of The sleeper in which the ball players Birr; Mrs. George Patrick, of Lucan, were riding is rejorted to have been and Mrs. George Lyons, of St. Marys. thrown into the litch. No one was the exception of Edward, who through continued illness was unable to at-A Wabash train carrying the St. tend. It will thus be seen that for all

There were present nearly 200 direct the players were hart. William Sud-hoff, pitcher for the St. Louis team, descendants of this honored pioneer. hand cut and wrist sprained; Sydney To look upon them there assembled, Mercer, secretary of the St. Louis team, rib fractured; mmet Heidrick, ly all on the most harmonious terms, ly all on the most harmonious terms, presented an enviable occasion. Those present from a distance were Dr. T. A. Patrick, of Yorkton, Assa.; William Lyens, of Duluth: Mrs. Susan Gibbs and daughter, of Detroit; Mr. island are homeless. Only one out of and Mrs. Walter McFarlane, of Crows twenty-three vessels in the harbor es-Nest Pass, B. C., and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Collins, of Wardsville. Needless to say all present did ample justice to the tables, loaded with spread in the handsome grove. After man Brac reached the proportions of

this the guests spent the time renew- a calamity. ing relationships and acquaintances. while the boys played ball in the spacious field. A programme of music and song was rendered under the able direction of the blind musician, Mr. inves- Mitcheltree. During the afternoon the ing photographed. After speech-maksey, which has been going of during ing photographed. After the group ing and much merriment the group but not the past three days in the aimiralty dispersed early in the evening, but not

A FEMALE BURGLAR

near future.

of a Friend.

Brockville, Ont., Aug. 29. - In the her perfectly safe, and with a reliable police court yesterday the magistrate master he did not consider the insur- was called upon to deal with a 15-yearold female housebreaker, Maud Ranger. She was employed in the brewery, and learned from another female employ of the absence from home of her parents. Miss Ranger at once quit forced an entry and stole \$38 56 and three gold rings. Of this amount she

AFTER FERNANDO PO

Germany Anxious to Get Control of

Berlin, Aug. 29.-Major Curt Morgan

the well-known German colonial export is in circulation here that the inasserts that the German Government has already taken steps to insure the Island of Fernando Po coming into the possession of Germany whenever Spain ATTHE ARGYLLSHIRE ELECTION is ready to dispose of it. Major Morgan says: "If the island were to fall into the hands of a military and naval power like Great Britain it would constitute

a wedge in our flesh, such as we have

permitted to be driven into us at many

points, but which we must hereafter guard against."
The writer adds that the possession London, Aug. 29 .- The Liberals gain- of Fernando Po carries with it the ed a notable victory in Argyllshire, commercial and military domination where on Wednesday last was held of Germany's West African colonies and urges German capital to emulate the first parliamentary bye-election, the recently-formed Liverpool syndifought on the fiscal question raised by cate and prepare to achieve economic

THE WAR OFFICE

With Kitchener and Wolseley He Explains the Failures of Boer Campaign.

London, Aug. 29. - The evidence giv- to Bulgaria. n before the royal commission on the address a number of meetings on the shores of Lochs Eil and Limhe. The erals give various reasons for the fail-

and the failure on the part of the war The rest of the party had greater difficulty in rearranging their line of those and information.

communication. They first proceeded to the half-finished railway station of Durer on the new Ballachulish and work, and expressed the opinion that has become the fifth wheel to the

Replying to this criticism Lord Lansdowne, war secretary, during the early part of the South African war, and Mr. Brodrick, his successor, suggests that Lord Wolseley was ignorant of many of the powers of a commanderin-chief, or failed to use them.

DR. KRAUSE RELEASED

After Serving a Sentence for Inciting seen here last season in "Lovers' Bank Robbers and Citizens of to Murder.

London, Aug. 29. - Dr. Krause, the former governor of Johannesburg, was released from Pentonville prison tolay. He was convicted on the charge Company in its business relations, will former public prosecutor of Johannesburg (who was executed by the British in South Africa), to murder John Dougas Foster, an English lawyer on the staff of Lord Roberts, and on Jan. 18 1902, was sentenced to two years' im-

HURRICANE KILLS MANY

With Their Crews.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 29. - Advices received here by steamer state that Georgetown, a settlement on Grand by the hurricane of Aug. 11, and the inhabitants of other settlements of the twenty-three vessels in the harbor es- Jacob Blitz, 35, stick dresser, giving an carried from five to eight men each, and all the crews were lost. The destruction and loss of life on the islands The evidence was that on May 30 ac- And Will Be Tried on a Charge of luxuries and substantials which were of Grand and Little Cayman and Cay- cused seemed to have waited in the

WEATHER BULLETIN

London, Saturday, Aug. 29. Sun rises. 7 a.m. Moon rises. . 1:09 p.m. Sun sets. . 7:01 p.m. Moon sets. . 11:13 p.m.

Mirimum and maximum temperatures: Within and maximum and maximum temperatures. The state of the state of

Saturday, Aug. 29-8 a.m. FORECASTS. Today-Fresh east to north winds; locally strong; unsettled and showery. Sunday—Fresh northeast to north winds; cool, occasional showers. Temperatures. Stations. Calgary

Winnipeg 50 Parry Sound..... 62 WEATHER NOTES.

ITURKS FIRE ON

Uskub Complains.

FRESH OUTBREAK EXPECTED In Many Distrists-Bulgarians Now

Bulgaria. Constantinople, Aug. 28.-Very little news was received today from the foreign consulates in Macedonia. The Austrian consul at Uskub reports that

detachment of troops passing the

Austrian consulate discharged their

Very Numerous in Eastern

rifles at the consulate. No one was The persons sent to reopen the lighthouse at Kuru-Burun, Iniada Bay, report that it has been completely de-

The war minister has been authoritatively informed that a revolution will break out in a few days in the districts of Seres, Strumitza and Baslog. He is taking the necessary military measures.

Bulgarians are very numerous in that part of Eastern Macedonia, and their operations are facilitated by the mountainous country and its proximity Sofia, Aug. 29.—The Bulgarian popu-South African war is issued in the form the Government's severe measures to Photo by Edy. lation on the frontier greatly resents Arthur Cecil and party, left Port Appin of three blue-books, containing over prevent the crossing of insurgent

seven hundred pages. Field Marshal, bands. The Government is receiving gagements there before proceedings to Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener, Field many complaints characterizing its at-Considerable indignation has been aroused by the arrests of Bulgarians questions of interest in the campaign | Lord Roberts considered the initial who have arrived at Constantinople with several friends when the sound of error of strategy was practically irre- It is said some Buigarians are arrested in explosion followed by the noise of trievable. He criticised the war of irrespective of class or business, inbreaking machinery and escaping fice with regard to the general presteam came from the adjacent engine- parations and equipment, the first plan Turkish capital, and that they are room. An examinatin revealed a complete and irretrievable breakdown. To add to the difficulties the yacht was surances of the Bulgarian diplomatic

A number of villages in the frontier district of Dubnitza have been burned

ACTOR BREAKS DOWN

Overcome by Mental Strain Studying Parts.

New York, Aug. 29.—Ernest Hastings, an actor, is under treatment at the Lambs' Club for a nervous breakdown. He recently completed an engagement of two years and a half with the Alcazar Stock Company at San Francisco, during which time he learned over 35 different parts. Two weeks ago he began rehearsals here as leading man in a new play. Thursday night he went to the office of a friend and asked help in rescuing a young woman from a parlor car in which he thought she was suffering. His friends took him to the Lambs' Club for treat-

Ernest Hastings is a graduate of Osgoode Hall and Toronto University. His father lives in Parkhill. He was

WANT POLISH BISHOPS

Polish Americans Seek an Audience

With Pope Plus.

the Pope will grant the request. HIS HEART SEWN UP

Cayman, one of the islands of the British West Indies. was totally destroyed

Remarkable Discovery From a Stab
in the Heart.

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in the Heart.

London, Aug. 29.—At Worship street ing a dozen shots. caped. The schooners and other craft address in Kingsland road, was charged with wounding John Long. street for Long, and there struck him with a knife, which penetrated the Tomorrow—Cool and Showery.

Tomorrow—Cool and Showery.

Tomorrow—Cool and Showery.

Rain has fallen over Lake Erie and the western portion of Lake Ontario, attended by very strong easterly winds over the latter. Elsewhere it has been tine, the weather having cleared in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

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The police appeared at the school institution.

for trial. Eleven Drowned.

head.

Gibraltar, Aug. 29. - Eleven Span- kingdom of Poland. yesterday during a sudden squall. Brigands Well Punished. Palermo, Aug. 29.-Eight men, who

were found guilty of carrying off Cav-WEATHER NOTES.

were found guilty of carrying off Cavilla ference, in these races, and that's certain has fallen over Lakes Erie and rio. Elsewhere in Canada the Mazzala, and holding him to ranson has informed the Governor of Fiji that about it and he seemed to think that

FOREIGN OFFICE PUZZLED

Over the Error in Transmission of Message From Beirut.

London, Aug. 29 .- The officials of the foreign office here are greatly puzzled Austrian Representative at over the error in its official cable message announcing the assassination of William C. Magelssen, the American vice-consul at Beirut, Syria. They reiterated today that the message transmitted through the British am bassador at Constantinople, from the British consul at Beirut. No correct tion has been sent either by the am-

bassador or by the consul CLERGYMEN OF LONDON.



Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor

FREE TRADE WINS

of St. Andrew's Church.

Liberal Candidate in Argyllshire Elected by Great Majority Over His Opponent.

gained a notable victory in Argyll- race being sailed Monday will be reachshire, where on Wednesday last was ed. In the meantime a tug was sent held the first Parliamentary bye-elec- to Sandy Hook to secure the opinions tion fought on the fiscal question raised by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. J. S. Ainsworth, the Liberal candidate, who represented free trade, club said this morning that he was in was elected by the great majority of favor of a race Monday, and now that 1,586 over Charles Stewart, Unionist, Sir Thomas has openly expressed himwho sfood for protection. At the self upon the abilities of both boats, and previous election the Unionist major-

WILD WEST WAYS WAY DOWN EAST

ity was 600.

Bangor, Maine, Have a Running Fight.

robbers entered the Brewer Savings, this side of the water. Rome, Aug. 29. — Pope Pius will shortly receive in audience the Rev. W. Tobbers entered the Brewer Savings. Bank in Brewer, just across the river from Bangor, early today, weeked the vault and then fled across the bridge back the cup. Yesterday's fluke only back the cup. Yesterday's fluke only produced the produced the produced the control of the water.

"I am a most disappointed man. My hopes were high when I left home, for I surely believed we would carry back the cup. Yesterday's fluke only produced the Kruszka, rector of St. Wenceslaus to this city. They were met by two prolonged the agony for me. Polish Catholic Church in Ripon, Wis., and ex-Congressman Rowland B. Mahany, of Buffalo, N. Y. The gentle-bridge, and a pistol duel followed. The horizontal metals of the gretted Reliance's failure to get over the line as much as anyone could." men represent the Poles of America, robbers scaped and fled toward High who have petitioned for the appoint- Head. The entire police force of Banment of bishops of their own nation- gor, asissted by the sheriff of Penobs Twenty Vessels Were Destroyed ality. The cardinals who have been county, with a force of deputies, are said, "that we will get a good 2" consulted on the subject are favorably in pursuit. It is thought the robbers seinclined and it is thought likely that cured about \$300. The burgiars work- row. Then we will have had all the ed nearly half an hour, firing three or four charges, before gaining entrance to the vault. During this time a number of Brewer people, aroused by the first explosion, watched the burglars ("Observer New York, The windstands of the calendar to try out Shamrock's qualities."

New York, Aug. 28. — The local weather bureau has issued the following special from Washington: from across the street, making no at- "Observer, New York: The wind over

FIFTY GIRLS GO TO JAIL

High Treason.

chest and entered the heart. The re- Berlin, Augfi. 29. - Fifty Polish gerls markable feature of the case, it will have been arrested at Gnesen, in East McGildowney, the representative be remembered, was the surgical operation, performed on Long at the London Hospital, the heart actually have

favorably, and left the hospital for a convalescent home only a fortnight ago. Long, in his evidence, said that

a stick from a bystander, rushed across to the prisoner and struck him perhaps two or three times on the of reading Polish books and discussing be taken from or added to a boat with-The prisoner was committed them; of studying Polish history, and in twelve hours before the start of a talking about the results of their stud- race. If a skipper wants to take two ies among themselves and of giving spars to the start, in order to make a expression to their girlish hopes as to choice between them according to the the re-establishment of the ancient wind, he must carry them through the

This sufficed to bring about their ariards, engaged in salvage work on the wreck of the Spanish steamer Irurak-Bat, near Tarifa, Spain, were drowned that he will proceed against them on on board when she is measured.

will take place in the autumn. Home Rule at Fiji.

HEAVY GALES PREVENT RACE

Shamrock and the Reliance Unable to Contest

BECAUSE OF HEAVY WEATHER

Sir Thomas Lipton Expresses His Disappointment at the Poor Showing of Challenger.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 29. - The race between the Reliance and the Shamrock III. will be postponed owing to

the high wind and heavy sea ourside

Sandy Hook. The decision was reached at a meeting held in the Yacht Club at 7 o'clock this morning, at which a dispatch was read from C. O. Iselin, saying that, at meeting held on board the tender at andy Hook this morning, it had been lecided, in consequence of

gales, not attempt should be made to Whether or not a race will be sailed Monday is not yet known, but probably there will be one. New York, Aug. 29. - For the first time in the history of the America's cup contest a race has been postponed because of too much wind. Today the third of the present series of races was o have been sailed. Following the fuile attempt of Thursday, when there vas not enough wind to complete the ace within the time limit, it was earestly hoped by yachtsmen that today's contest would be decisive and the series completed. Ten hours after Fhurs-

day's drifting failure, a storm broke over the cup course and raged about Sandy Hook. The water was tumbled to waves that trouble even an ocean The wind blew with a velocity estimated between 40 and 50 miles, and the rain driven before it obscured the vision beyond a mile or two.
Within the sheltering bend of Sandy Hook, where the two racing yachts rode at their moorings, the water was com-paratively quiet, but on the ocean side across the sandy peninsula the surf omed as it broke up on the beach Throughout the night steam was kept

up on the tug Guiding Star, which has towed Reliance when necessary. At 7 o'clock the regatta committee met at the New York Yacht Club house, and decided to postpone the race for the London, Aug. 29. — The Liberals until 1 p.m., when a decision as to a of Mr. Isein and Sir Thomas Lipton in the matter, and upon the return of the tug definite action will be made. acknowledged himself defeated, it was thought advisable by many of the members of the yacht club that the race be sailed Monday and the series completed

as soon as possible. New York, Aug. 28. — Sir Thomas Lipton, on board the Erin, declared oday in an interview, that he would never challenge again for the Amer-ica's cup until a man had been found in England who equaled Nat Herreshoff in yacht building. The baronet admitted his disappointment at his failure, and frankly said that he had o hope of winning even a single race. He said: "If the day ever comes when Eng-

land produces a Herreshoff, then I will challenge for the cup again. It will not be until then. It is unpleas-Banger, Me., Aug. 29. — Four or five ant to be compelled to admit it, but the brains in boat building are on

When the robbers left the bank they re- easterly, with unsettled showery weatreated under cover of their guns, fir- ther.—(Signed), Frankenfield. New York, Aug. 28. - The wind off Sandy Hook at midnight was eastnortheast, with a velocity of 32 miles. It was raining and thick off shore,

> BRITONS TRUE SPORTS. New York, Aug. 28.—This is the

with a heavy sea running

story of how three Brtish gentlemen disposed of a matter that troubled

"There is not any question," cona charge of high treason. The trial there is no question about the thing affecting the result of the race ap preciably, because it wouldn't. doesn't make the slightest bit of dif-

SPLENDID TWO-BLADE KNIFE GIVEN AWAY WITH ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

300 Splendid Two-Blade Knives, with handsome handle, very strong and durable, just the thing for every boy and girl going to school. With every purchase of 50c or over in school supplies we will give one of the handsome two-blade knives to either boys or girls. Come in and examine these knives and buy your school supplies from us. This great offer is good until school opening.



176 and 178 Dundas Street, London, Saturday, Aug. 29, 1903.

Big Sale of **School Supplies** Still Continues.

Pen Holders, Monday, 1c.

1,000 Penholders, with pen point, complete, on sale, Monday, at, each 1c

5c Lead Pencils, Monday, 3 for 5c. 5,000 Telephone Lead Pencils, with nickel and rubber top; good lead,

5c Scribbler, Monday, 2 for 5c.

The St. Bernard Large Scribbler, 100 pages of best smooth paper plain, with addition, multiplication and other arithmetical tables on back of cover; big value at 5c, Monday, 2 for5c Handsome Normal School Souvenir Lead Pencils, high grade lead, Monday, each 5c.

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We are also giving away delightful licorice tablets with all smaller purchases of School Supplies.

Though correspondents' names are not published, they should always sign their letters.

HENSALL.

the \$50,000 stock for our new carriage factory has been subscribed. It looks as Sathia this week. if it will soon be a go.
Mr. Marvin Brown, who was drug of his tailoring business here and move Tuesday morning to visit her uncle.

Miss Lily Yungblut, after spending about two weeks in Zurich, accompanied the Provincial Fair at Toronto and

her mother on a visit to Blythe.

Mrs. Willson (nee Carrie Dent) is visiting Miss Sutherland at the postoffice. Mr. R. Warring was called home on Fri- an outing at that time. of Oshawa, and Mrs. Nesbitt, of Toronto, returned from the river Wednesday. attended the funeral.

On Thursday evening our band drove linwood, Toronto and elsewhere. Our milliner, Miss Smith, is attending in Brigden for a few days.

Miss Etta Rose, of London, has been visiting friends in Bracefield.

Wilson Wood and wife, Miss Ethel Colwell and her cousin, Miss Colwell, of Whitby, and many others have returned whitby, and many others have returned to the Mount Brydges.

Mr. Allan, our esteemed school teacher, has gone to the Northwest, and is succeeded by Miss Sutherland, of Mount Brydges.

The majority of the farmers have

Humors of the Blood lady friend, of Delaware, were here lately.

and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, fits of bil- Gore team! lousness, indigestion and headache.

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Guelph about a month, left on Tuesday for a three months' trip across the At-lantic. We trust the holiday will combletely restore his health. healthy. Activity is noticeable in Miss Laura Sawers, of Brucefield, was shipping circles, and, besides domestic visiting in ondon last week.

BRIGDEN. Brigden, Aug. 27.-Mr. John Havne, who has been summering at Courtright, did business here Wednesday. His oat-Hensall, Aug. 28.-At least a third of meal mill will start in a few days. The Misses Savage were visiting in

in London on business.

Mr. McNeil, of London, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Wells. In about two weeks Mr. Wells will dispose about two weeks Mr. Wells will dispose the second move.

The Baptist Church last Sabbath. The Baptists have been painting and refurnishing their church.

The heavy rains of this week have The heavy rains of this week have retarded some our farmers, while Miss Ida Coulter went to London on others have secured their crops in fine

the Western at London. An excursion leaves Sarnia for Musing Miss Sutherland at the postoffice.

After spending nearly seven years some of our merchants who will take more than the allotted four score years an outing at that time.

| Koka about Sept. 1. There may be some of our merchants who will take | Bradstreet's show that the manufacturers are busy on contracts and Mr. R. Watting was called flower and the day. The funeral was on Monday, the Rev. D. Wren holding services in the Mr. Don Armstrong Habor is well employed Prices are firmly held.

W. J. Fawcett, manager of the Met-Rev. J. S. Henderson came here on ropolitan Bank, is at his post, after Tuesday to ship his furniture to New a very enjoyable holiday spent at Col-A number of strangers are sojourn-

LOBO. new junior in the Sovereign Bank. His nia, is visiting at Mr. Joshua Irvine's. quite numerous and well distributed. Rev. Mr. Sawers, of Brucefield, preachRev. Mr. Sawers, of Brucefield, preachRev. Mr. James Challener has just comThe outlook for the next few months and afterwards a picture of the party will be taken on the steps of the city ed in the Presbyterian Church on Sun-day, and, as moderator, declared the pul-75 feet. Mr. Alan, our esteemed school teach.

NILESTOWN.

Nilestown, Aug. 28. - Miss Ida Janes, who lives near Toronto, has ben visiting W. E. Ellis Got So He Could Not Walk her cousin, Miss Lou Campbell. Mrs. John Knott's sister and another

Miss Lou Barnard has returned from visit to her aunt's at Fingal.

Cedar Dale, Ont., Aug. 28.—(Special).

Every day seems to furnish fresh proofs that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the little word last victories won from the construction of the above issue. a visit to her aunt's at Fingal. with your last victories won from the one sure and permanent cure for fails to effect a cure,

Creighton, of Dorchester. got to Manitoba Saturday at 10 a.m.

got to Manitoba Saturday at 10 a.m. "At last my wife would send for a He was offered a job at \$2 per day, but doctor. When he arrived I said, 'Doc-Hood's Sarsaparilla | He was onered a job at \$2 per day, but doctor. When he arrived a solution others were getting \$2 50, so he was going to spread himself for similar figitism? 'No,' said the doctor. 'Then,'

opening and shows increased earnings Lumbago and Sciatica in the same The United States postal department handles 7,250,000,000 letters and cards a year—a number about equal to that of Great Britain, Germany and France Great Britain, Germany and France compliments.

BUSINESS GOOD IN ALL SECTIONS

Retailers Buying for Fall and Winter Stock.

GOOD HARVESTS ARE PROMISED

Report of Wholesale Trade in Mon treal and Toronto-Local Job-

Toronto, Aug. 29 .- Bradstreet's trade review weekly summary: Fall conditions are influencing Canadjan trade. Crops are turning out well in Ontario. Crops are better in Quebec. In British Columbia trade is still improving, and reports from interior points are satisfactory. In

Manitoba harvesting is general, though interfered with by rains. Some new year at Winnipeg. Business failures for the week number 25, as against 14 last week and 20 in this week a year

Trade at Montreal is showing a for the fall and winter in hand without stationary at the bottom. The main further delay. Bountiful crops, better stream of lava flowed down the volthan seemed possible a month ago, are now being harvested. The outlook for old lava, when it divided and filled up trade is encouraging. The promise, as it appears at present, is for continued prosperity throughout the Dominion. Labor is well employed and in some cases it is difficult to obtain all the help needed. Railway earnings continue to show large increases. A few more failures have been recently regoods are very strong. Leading manufacturers of cotton goods this week advanced prices 4c to 2c per yard on a number of lines that were marked up on June 9, the new prices to take effect at once. This was due to the

increased cost of raw material. Numerous buyers, the advance guard of the influx in connection with the Dominion Industrial Exhibition and the autumn millinery openings, have appeared in the Toronto market this week. They have bought liberally and this is taken as an indication of a ous. Stocks of manufactured goods have been kept well within requireway, involving the expenditure of \$20,-

domestic staple goods. The trade out- spiritedly. look is encouraging. In wholesale circles at Quebec business is fairly active. The cool weather of the week does not seem to have affected the retail trade, which continues very fair for the season, Country remittances are reported satisfactory and the condition of trade healthy. Activity is noticeable freight for export, considerable ship-

ments are being made from the west. Harvest operations in the west are now more general. Labor is more plentiful, several thousand hands having arrived from the east, but rains have caused delay in the work many sections and some fear as to the Miss Fisher returned to her home in effect on the ripened and ripening Mr. Marvin Brown, who was drug clerk in Dr. McDairmaid's for about three years, left on Thursday morning to work in a drug store, corner Yonge and Gerard streets, Toronto.

Councilor J. W. Ortwim spent Tuesday

Miss Fisher Fetchhed to lief holde in wheat. Some wheat has already been wheat to London and registered at the Medical Association this week.

Rev. Allan, of Alvinston, preached in Winnipeg is optimistic. Fall busi-

At Pacific coast trade centers business has shown improvement this they ever saw. week. The jobbing trade is experiencing a good demand for fall and winter goods. Prices are firmly held. Business at interior points is improving. The outlook is premising. There is an increasing demand for

turers are busy on contracts, and have, as a rule, no surplus stocks Labor is well employed and well paid. The British Members Arrive at the In London jobbing trade circles the demand is very fair for this season. The farmers are busy with the har vest, however, and later on there will be more activity in retail trade and the sorting demand will improve Prices of staple goods are firm. Ottawa wholesale trade continues Lobo, Aug. 29.-Miss Speller, of Sar- fairly active. The fall orders continue

Alone or Feed himself—He Tells of His Cure.

rheumatism, This village furnishes evi-A bursting bottle cut the hand of dence that no one can doubt in the per- wives envy spinsters. Wesley Knott severely, necessitating son of W. E. Ellis. His story is best the insertion of several stitches by Dr. given in his own words. "Two years ago," says Mr. Ellis, "I

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VESUVIUS SPOUTS FLAMES AND LAVA

A New Fissure in Cone of the Volcano—Villages Not Considered To Be in Peril.

Naples, Aug. 29 .- The correspondent wheat is already coming forward, and of the Associated Press has returned the grade is reported to be excellent. from spending a night on Mount Vesu-Business as a whole is ahead of last vius with permission of the authorities to pass the prescribed limits. The scene was absolutely terrifying, but

magnificent. Enormous masses of liquid fire flowed from the craters, forming great mounds. Occasionally a mass of burnttle more activity. As the end of the ing material became detached from the immer approaches, retailers display pyramid and rolled down the side of business to get all orders necessary other masses until the whole became

the valleys. Yesterday the eruption continued and the volume of lava is acquiring vast proportions. With tremendous detonations, heard for miles around, a new fissure opened at 5 o'clock in the cone of Vesuvius, and from the new gar poured out tons of lava, which flowed in the direction of the village of Ottaported, but they have been mostly of jano. The stream, however, encoun-minor importance. Values of staple tered the deposit of lava from the previous eruption, and has done no harm

SOLD HAIR FOR CHURCH

A Girl Gets \$536 for Her Beautiful Tresses.

coming large volume of business next ing on the Orland road, in order to two weeks. The country is prosper- raise money for the Union Church with which to have it painted and some-thing paid on the mortgage, sold her ments. Prices are firm. The crops are threshing out well. The construction of another great transcontinental rail of another great transcontinental rail- the country, as they reach below her way, involving the expenditure of \$20,000,000 annually for the next five years,
brown that. Many summer residents will greatly stimulate the demand for attended the govel auction and bid

PLAYING "HORSE"

Boy Eats Real Grass and Dies in Terrible Agony.

areas. namely: Butler, Mo., Aug. 29. - Ree Ludwick the 5-year-old son of a prominent farmer, died here in excruciating agony from eating horse corn chops and grass.
The child had been playing "horse" of), Stewart, Lockhart (part of), Garrow with a number of playmates. He portrayed the prancing steed, and when hitched thought to further the reality of the innocent game by consuming real animal fodder, to the great delight wheat. Some wheat has already been coming forward in small quantities, and it grades well and shows a good yield. The feeling in business circles in Winnipeg is optimistic. Fall business so far a much ahead of previous of corn chops, and his playmates claps.

ped their hands with gree, and pro-nounced Ree the greatest "play horse" Shortly afterwards the tiny "horse" failed to prance. He was afflicted with o'clock in the afternoon. cramps and finally fell to the ground and writhed with pain. His parents were informed ,and despite all that the

PARLIAMENTARY PARTY

Ancient Capital.

physicians could do the child died.

Quebec, Aug. 29. - The members of the British parliamentary party coming to Canada to make a tour of the country arrived in this city at 7:30 o'clock last evening by the steamer Dominion. An address of welcome will be presented them at the city hall at 10 o'clock this morning by the mayor, will be taken on the steps of the city hall. In the afternoon the distinguished visitors will visit the harbor in comcompany with the members of the Quebec harbor commission, and the members of the council of the board of

Colwell and her cousin, Miss Colwell, Myhithy, and many others have returned from a pleasant outing at the Bend. The season there is about over.

Rev. E. Shaw and family are spending a couple of weeks among relatives in the Fordwich district. Miss Morling, who has been there visiting for several weeks, has been there visiting for several weeks, returned to her home in Benmiller on Saturday.

The majority of the farmers have thready crops. Apples are searce, but plums and peaches are abundant.

Service at the First Baptist Church on Sunday at usual. Subjects: 11 a.m., "True Riches"; 7:45 p.m., "Moral Remnants, or In the Lion's Jaws." Special nants, or In the Lion's Jaws." Special one Sure Cure for Rheumatism. by the 11 o'clock train the same evening Montreal.

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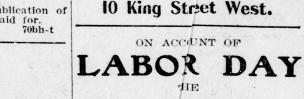
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MILLS-On Aug 23, to Mr. and Mrs Geo. F. Mills, 160 Simcoe street, a son.

DIED. PURDY-On Saturday, Aug. 2), 1903, Frederick Wesley Purdy, son of Carmen and Beatrice Purdy, aged 3 years and

6 months. Funeral from Victoria Hospital, tomorrow (Sunday), at 3 o'clock. SHIPLEY-At Falkirk, on Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1903, Annie McGowan, beleved wife of George L. Shipley, aged 40 years.

Funeral took place to Falkirk Cemetery on Friday, Aug. 21. SHIPLEY-On Saturday, Aug. 22, 1903, infant daughter of George L. and Annie

Shipley, aged 8 days. Interment at Falkirk Cemetery. STEELE-On Aug. 29, 1903, Wellington L., son of the late Daniel and Ann Steele,

aged 26 years and 2 months. Funeral will leave the family resi- Coldstream Guards, dence, lot 11, con. 5, Lobo, on Monday, Aug. 31, at 1:30 p.m.; services at house, 1 p.m. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

NOTICE TO CHURCHES. Copy for church services must led into the office by 10 a.m., Saturdays; othervise they cannot be changed.

~~~~~~~ SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. H. C. Speller, of Sarnia, Church-Rev. H. will preach both morning and evening. ASKIN STREET METHODIST QUIRCH -Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor, will resume his work tomorrow, speaking morning and evening. Subjects: I a m "The Eaton Rapids Camp Meeting" p.m., "Four Weeks Amid Lake a Forest Beauty." A real welcone for

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COLBORNE STREET METHODST THE THREE TROUBADOURS Church-Rev. A. K. Birks will co both services. DUNDAS CENTER METHODI Church-Rev. A. J. Thomas will p morning; Rev. Dr. Sheers, of

more, in the evening. EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIS Church-Rev. T. E. Hafrison, pasto 7, Mr. H. R. Steele. All welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, COR-NER Dufferin avenue and Wellington street-Rev. Geo. J. Bishop, pastor; services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Dr Shears, of the British Wesleyan Conference, will preach in the morning, and Rev. Hugh Johnston, of the First Methodist Church, Baltimore, U. S., in the evening. Sabbath school, 2:45 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST)—Services: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesdays, 8 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHastor, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, will at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Eyery-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m., conducted by the pastor, and at 7 p.m., by Rev. Dr. McMullen, Woodstock. Sunday school at 3 p.m.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Rev. S. J. Allin, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pas-

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—The pastor, Rev. James Rollins, B.A., will conduct both services. Evening subject, "The Mark and the

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church, corner Oxford and Wellington— Pastor, Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. Sabbath school and pastor's Sabbath school and pastor's class at 3 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, B.A. Evening, preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, B.A. Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Dr. Sowerby will preach. Il a.m., "The Basis of Great Hope"; 7 p.m., "A Suicidal Mind." All seats free and all

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London, Saturday, August 29

The Defense of the Empire. At a meeting held in Quebec last Sunday, Mr. Bourassa became indig-Governor-General, in which he alluded

to the necessity of Canada taking its full share in measures for the defense of the empire. We think the attack Government only spoke as all parties in England think. But in doing so he emulation among citizens in all matwent no further than most people of both political parties in Canada think. their homes. It will give the city the The defense of the empire is a subject advice and assistance of the best men of great interest to all parts of the For the day has not yet gone by when when these latter are, as is often the in any one section, that section be-

no stronger than its weakest part.

that Canada should take its share of it prosper and do much good. the national defense. And it has done so, and is doing it now. Those who think that Canada should do nothing are as far astray as those who think that we are doing nothing. The Intercolonial Railway, though a measure incident to confederation, would never have been the constant source of expense to the Dominion that it has sions reached, do not meet with unbeen, had not the long route been chosen for it, solely for military rea- dissatisfied with all this talk about an sons, and at the insistence of the imperial tariff. Some of them have an home government. The first transmany millions in money and land, was land, and their manufactures out of ediate expenses for mili-

to do ner duty. But no one need fear of her own people. The day has gone its orders to us, and expect them to is not neighborly. We hope the Record be obeyed without question or dispute. Mr. Tarte's opinion of Mr. Bourassa that he is only tighting imaginary evils," is doubtless correct. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's emphatic declaration at Montreal the other day that while Canada will do her share in defending the empire and promoting imperial unity, if it could only be done at the expense of Canada's autonomy, then we had reached "the parting of the ways." It was the voice of loyality to both the Dominion and

But we anticipate no danger from this source. Canada will preserve her autonomy, with the full sanction of the people of Britain, and she will bear her proper burdens of imperial But blast the man who curses loud and defense with the full sanction of the great mass of Canadlans. How that shall be done can best be decided in the future, after careful consideration by both parties. Whatever we expend will have to be spent through Parliamentary grants, and by the action of a Canadian government. No other it is not likely that any other plan would be suggested by any British government capable of comprehending the trend of colonial thought. Mr. Bourassa was unnecessarily alarmed. Unfortunately, in his alarm,

tion. He can trust a Canadian government, and a Governor like Lord Thomson, who sang about the "Seasons, Minto, not to go beyond the limits of Mr. Bourassa is quite justified in urging his views; though he ought to urge them in different language. In His preaching wasn't sanctioned by his ings of the estate of Kylemore Castle, Windy Gap, an old and little used pashis desire for the preservation of autonomy he is only in adians. And it does no harm to have these views clearly announced. It is not necessary, however, that he should get the idea that he is the sole Canadian defender; or that any Canadian government will be derelict in the maintenance of its trust if he fails to speak. We are not afraid that Canada will neglect its duty to the empire, nor are we afraid that Canada will lose its rights and privileges. Both desirable ends will be attained, even though Mr. Bourassa should adopt a less

Civic Improvement.

usually seems to think necessary.

large number of citizens of all classes The worm was punished, sir, for early and professions met last night in the city hall and formed a society for the purpose of civic improvement. The see the city look better and be better.
Were it nothing more than to culti"Injury at the base of the spine."
"Injury at the base of the spine." vate a love for the beautiful, the object would be a worthy one. But there is much more involved. There is an intensely practical side to the question. Cultivating a love for the beautiful develops a higher standard of ethics as well as esthetics. It does more, rest in the sum It involves of necessity the cultivation

of cleanliness. And the cleaner a city books. Wait till they offer and then becomes the more healthy it becomes. And the prettier, the cleaner, and the healthier a city becomes the better it is for those who live in it, the more

residence. The work that will be undertaken by this society is in harmony with that of the Canadian Civic Improvement League-of which it will practically be a branch. It will look after the waste may be disagreeable and still bear us places, ad the dirty places and the ugly places, and so far as it has the nant, apparently, over a speech by the means and the power, it will make in the rest or the year. them what they ought to be. It will assist in the enforcement of city laws that are often neglected because no one cares to take upon himself duties which he thinks should be performed by civic officers, but which these officers are sometimes unable and occasionally unwilling to perform. It will endeavor to encourage a spirit of ters that pertain to the beautifying of in horticulture and arboriculture. It empire; to the people in the colonies will educate the people, and especial-

as well as those in the motherland. ly the younger generation, in departments whose cultivation renders life any nation can afford to disregard de- more pleasant and more worth living. fensive, and even offensive measures. The possibilities of such a society are great. Whether these possibilities will case, necessary for purposes of de- be realized or not, depends in the first fense. And if a nation is undefended place upon the class of men who may be chosen to guide and direct it, and comes a source of weakness to the en- in the second place upon the extent to tire people. A nation, like a rope, is which the citizens may lend it their moral and material support. What the If Canada is to remain a portion of results may be time alone will show. the British Empire, then it is necessary | Meanwhile it has our best wishes. May

The proceedings of the Congress of Commerce at Montreal have received considerable attention from our heighbors, if we are to judge from the comments in many of their journals. We regret to notice, however, that the trend of discussions, and the concluqualified approval. Especially are they WHO RECEIVE \$750 PER NIGHT idea that it is a deep laid scheme to For the Services Rendered-The railway, which cost so shut their food products out of Engan imperial as well as a Dominion Canada. Now, our neighbors usually measure. The large sums that we are settle their tariff questions without the expending every year for militia pur- assistance of other people. But they poses, are expended for the defense of seem to think they will have to settle Canada directly, but indirectly for ours as well. Of course, while Canada well authenticated communication from the defense of the empire, inasmuch as is part of the empire they feel that it relieves the British Government they cannot do it. The Boston Record, Sultan had recovered from the first wever, has a remedy. It says: "The tary purposes in this country. And thing to do is to annex Canada. It thrown by the regicidal tragedy at Belthe readiness with which Canadians may have to come as the result of a grade, new disposition were made in have at all times given both men and tariff war and a quarrel with Great his majesty's bodyguard at Yildiz A Stoney Drank Polson in Kootenay money to aid Britain in her days of Britain. It ought to come peacefully, Kiosk, more particularly with regard struggle was but emphasized during as the true solution to the Monroe to the nightwatch, and the new regudoctrine. But come it must and will." lation has remained in force since that And as in the past, so in the future, Now, we don't like that. We don't want event. Canada can always be depended on to be annexed without having a word to say on the question. If they would which protects the sleeping apartment that that duty will be done in any try to make us feel that it would be a other way than with the full sanction good thing for us, we would be willing to listen. But to go and settle it off by when the Colonial Office will send hand that way is really too bad. It will kindly reconsider the matter.

> Where Muldoon Is! [Baltimore American.]

O'Toole-Muldoon shtruck his woife visthidy McKick-Is he in jail? O'Toole-Now, he's in th' harsepittle. night's watch £150 (Turkish), the col-

Early Rising.

[John G. Saxe.]
"God bless the man who first invented So Sancho Panza said, and so say I, And bless him, also, that he didn't keep His great discovery to himself, nor try To make it, as the lucky tellow might— A close monopoly by patent right!

Yes, bless the man who first invented (I really can't avoid the iteration),

Whate'er the rascal's name, or age, or Who first invented and went around ad-That artificial cut-off-Early Rising.

"Rise with the lark, and with the lark Observes some solemn, sentimental owl; Maxims like these are very cheaply said

But, ere you make yourself a fool or Pray just inquire about his rise and And whether larks have any bed at all! The time for honest folks to be abed Is in the morning, if I reason right, And he who cannot keep his precious

Upon the pillow till it's fairly light, he talks with more zeal than discre- And so enjoy his forty morning winks, Is up to knavery, or else-he drinks.

It was a glorious thing to rise in seabroad imperialism. At the same time, But then he said it-lying-in his bed, an early date to consider the question At 10 o'clock a.m.—the very reason
He wrote so charmingly. The simple fact in Ireiand last month he was greatly

> 'Tis doubtless, well to be sometimes as a royal residence. Awake to duty, and awake to truthbest deeds and days, we find, in

The hours that leave the slightest cause we passed in childhood or

Tis beautiful to leave the world awhile For the soft visions of the gentle night, And free at last from mortal care or To live as only in the angels' sight, acres, and, although not in view of Where, at the worst, we only dream of the sea, it is within a mile or two of west Mounted Police, now stationed at

To clip his morning nap by hackneyed He had made in the grounds two large the Chilkat Indians of the Klukwan Of vagrant caught,
Cried, "Served him right!—it's not at all the house was accidentally drowned Kiukwan. Witchcraft, which generally Funchal, Madeira. Further inquiries doned.

Guessing His Vocation

"What was the nature of his trou-Really It Is-

[Chicago Journal.] Silly to cry over spilled milk. Wrong not to take some sort of

Unwise to ask people to lend their

Desirable to do one's marketing

to change one's plans at the last mo-

Not advisable to spend so much on a

vacation trip that one must be a shut-

Better to go slow than to bed

[Washington Star.]
De wind is low an' de colors glow

De cricket warble his tune agin.

Singin' de world to sleep.

her audience for hours-

Biggs-Get out!

Of troubles it sees a heap,

An' de bull frog's voice soun' dee Dey does deir duty de bes' dey kin,

Whah de twilight shadows creep;

De breeze come hummin' soft an' low, Singin' de world to sleep.

An' de woods an' de ocean does deir be

Singin de world to sleep.

An' while my music is sho'ly drowned

Like dem crickets dat faintly peep,

de world to sleep.

I'll do my bes', when de time comes rou

Wonderful Vocalist.

Diggs-My wife is a wonderful vocal-

ist. Why, I have known her to hold

Diggs-After which she would lay

Guarded by Two Generals,

Porte's Weekly budget Amounts

to \$80,000.

Moscow, Aug. 29. - An apparently

generals, specially chosen for their un-

questionable loyalty. But this loyalty.

sures by the payment of handsome

they are held responsible for the fidel-

ity of the officers and men under their

command, although the latter are pro-

the money goes in Turkey!

astute and dourishing camarilla.

ROYAL RESIDENCE

Some Talk of His Majesty Pur-

chasing a Castle in

Ireland.

stood that the King's intention is at

of a royal residence in Ireland. When

struck with the beautiful surround-

in Galway, which has been suggested

The castle has remained untenanted

The King drove through a portion of

the grounds while in Galway, and ex-

pressed admiration for the beauty of the spot and the wild splendor of the situa-

while gathering water lilies.

the coast.

amounts to about £16,000.

money rewards.

Constantinople states that after the

in the cradle and rock it to sleep.

HAMID'S TERROR

victim of heat prostration.

nopping early in the day.

Exceedingly disconcerting

than to tell other people how.

erybody yawning.

no ill-will.

Quicker to do most things yourself, Seldom the person who has the most rouble who talks most about his woes. A Thankful Extremely annoying to be compelled Not wise to be too sensitive. A person

"I do not know how to express my gratitude to the Samaria prescription which you sent me some weeks ago. It has produced astonishing effects on my husband. My pen cannot express the

I have. We owe to you my husband's life, who was a wreck in health and in business. To day he is a perfect man, which he had not been for the last three years on account of the drink habit. Enclosed find money order for another treatment for a friend's husband, whose case is quite similar to my own husband's case."-Madame A. Villeneauve.

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£40,000 a year would be required for the upkeep of such an establishment. Irish people are hopeful that his majesty may however, see his way to occupy the The Sultan's Bedchamber Is castle, as nothing would more surely mitigate the distress in the West of Ireland than a royal palace right in the midst of Connemara.

INDIAN BUCKS

Kootenays and the Stoneys May Clash.

frenzied panic into which he was Country and His Friends

Vancouver, 3. C., Aug. 21. - Uneasicause appears to be epidemic just at present among the Indians of the plains, the footbills and the coast. There has been as yet no serious tribal clash. and yet the evidences of trouble brew-Two of the eight generals take the ing are so numerous and so significant chief watch every night in turn, and that the provincial police of British Report Says Buildings at Adrianople Columbia, as well as the officers of the Northwest Mounted Police, are taking portionately well rewarded for their comprehensive precautionary measure The rates of remuneration are as foito check the first appearance of actual Each general receives for a hostilities. That these may eventuate

at almost any moment is the opinion onel £140, the major £35, the captain of old settlers, as well as agents £30, and each soldier £1. These fees are of the Indian department. Gravest apprehension is felt by the promptly and punctually paid every on or near the border line between the morning when the night guard gives place to the ordinary palace day Kootenay district of British Columbia and the adjacent territory of Alberta, the Italian warships, whose crews watch. Thus every night's guard over the nervous slumbers of the Sultan friction between the tribes of these two wished her good luck. costs £200 (Turkish), or £180 sterling. districts having been evident for some And yet one sometimes wonders where time past, arising over the exclusion of the territorial Indians from the By people intimately acquainted with hunting privileges in the country across the internal economy of Yildiz Kiosk the mountains towards the coast. Not it is estimated that the weekly budget unnaturally, the red men of the plains cannot comprehend the machinery of Loyalty is nowhere better rewarded white men's laws that shuts them out than within the precincts of the Sulof a field they have enjoyed from the tan's Palace, which is governed by an

days of their forefathers, simply because it is called British Columbia, while their home is styled Alberta. Seeking a more satisfying reason for the exclusion, they have come to the conclusion that their ancient foemen, this new mode of warfare, the plainsancient fashion, with which they have by the provincial police, through In- Globe, Mail and Galt papers. dian agents in the territory, that the

a silent attack. Two parties of the in- ners. The army people vading redskins are stated to be in force on the Big Timothy meadow, near the head of the Flathead, North Kootenay Pass. They must, it is said, have come into British Columbia by the to settle the matter. sage in the hills.

As another explanation of the bad This is the biggest of all the great This is the biggest of all the great feeling shown by the Stoney Indians Irish homes, and is quite a modern toward the Kootenay tribes, it is said house, having been built about twenty that a short time ago one of years ago by Mr. Mitchell Henry, a Stoney tribe was poisoned while visitwealthy Yorkshire manufacturer, who ing the Kootenays at Tobacco Plains sat for an Irish constituency as a by drinking some "trail scent." Kootenays claim that one of their tribe warned the visitor of the poisonous na-A vast fortune was sunk in the building of Kylemore, and some idea ture of the drink, and that the Stoneys when leaving for their homes, parted of its extent may be gathered from the fact that there are 200 bedrooms in the with them in the most friendly manner. The hostile movement is nevertheless certainty. The police at Tobacco The grounds cover thousands of Plains have been omcially advised of it by Inspector Davidson, of the North-

Pincher Creek. As to the Indians in the north, a reman who built it hardly enjoyed it. row occurred on Saturday last among lakes, in which tall fountains play, and tribe, and for several days a reign of in one of these the only daughter of terror prevailed in the valley of the From that day Mr. Mitchell Henry said to be at the bottom of all the lived in London at Stratheden House, trouble. Disputes arose among members of the tribe over certain favorite

drawn, as the highest bid was only £30,- arises, has left for the scene of the disturbance.

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BARRACKS BLOWN UP

Were Destroyed.

Sofia, Aug. 29.-An unconfirmed report is in circulation here that the insurgents have blown up the barracks the Turkish troops at Adrianople. Genoa, Italy, Aug. 29.—The U. gunboat Machias left here today, bound for Beirut. She was saluted by

SALVATIONISTS FINED

At Galt for Obstructing the Public ments. Streets.

Galt, Aug. 29. - The laying of the corner stone of the Carnegie Library here yesterday morning was witnessed by about 20 people. R. Alexander, the now ready, send for one chairman of the library board, did the of what white men would classify as delivered an address, referring to the LT.-COL. W. M. GALTSHORE, wire-pulling, and, not understanding munificence of Mr. Carnegie in donating \$17,500 for the construction of the men are preparing to retaliate in the library. This generosity, he said, posterity would ever appreciate. In a tin more intimate acquaintance. The re- box under the stone was deposited sult is that word has just been received coins of the realm and copies of the The fining of five members of the Stoney Indians are making extensive and systematic preparations for a raid lew days ago has raised a regular upon the Kootenay Indians of the Flat-storm of protest among the citizens

here. The charge on which the Saiva-The report states that they have left | tion people were convicted was causing London, Aug. 29.—Although little has their women and children behind, and an obstruction on the streets by holding been said on the subject, it is under- are already moving westward to make a meeting at one of the principal cortwo of whom are women, say they will Powers Gets Life Sentence.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 29. — Caleb

A GALLANT DEED

How a British Tar Saved His Comrades' Lives.

Montreal, Aug. 29.-English papers of recent date say that the cruiser that a third deach—that of al competition. Stoker Ball-had resulted from the during this year's maneuvers, experi- weeks I was able to eat and enjoy three during this year's maneuvers, experi- bearty mosts a day and the nervousboiler explosion which took place off ments with them having been abanprevails among the Chilkat Indians, is regarding the disaster reveal two deeds of great gallantry. The engineer sub-lieutenant, immediately the exproperty, although it has been "to let" ed to at once, failed to provide a satisfer the stop-valve, but the deadly rush of young natives of China who recently steam and boiling water drove nim for the last decade. The house is too factory settlement. As a consequence back Nothing dangered to the stop-valve, but the deadly rush of young natives of China who recently young natives of China who recently young natives of China who recently he has voted the straight Republican to the stop-valve, but the deadly rush of young natives of China who recently he has voted the straight Republican and boiling water drove nim to washington as students to obplosion occurred, endeavored to close for the last decade. The house is too factory settlement. As a consequence back. Nothing daunted, he crawled came to Washington as students to object that the Republican back. Nothing daunted, he crawled came to Washington as students to object and one in existence less than one indian started out on a gunning of the indian started out on a gunning one indian started out on a gunning of the indian started out of th to everybody, and that should secure the active support of all men, women and children in London who desire to six months ago the trustees, grown tired there are a considerable number of and succeeded in closing the valve, oriental boarded a south-bound of the responsibility, put the estate up for sale, but the property was with
drawn as the highest bid was only 5% dashed into the stokehold, and brought out three comrades, one of whom, however, was dead.

> A hen's teeth are almost as scarce as are the people who worry them selves to death because they are shy he

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J. A. NELLES,

end of this hirsute appendage was tied

with a stout silk cord. The girls were unable to resist the temptation. Deftly they picked up the end of the queue and

The student from the far east rang the

MOTORS IN WAR GAME Germany Will Carry out Extensive tied the cord tightly to a rung in the Experiments.

heels of their recent proud victory inthe realm of racing, German motor car manufacturers now parn with gratifiare very in- cation that automobiles for war purdented scale during next month's annot pay the fines nor appeal in the week rual maneuvers of the German army Six of these cars are the permanent property of the war department. They include four and six seated Mercedes, merry with numerous power. The other six vehicles will be the Celestial's embarrassment. lent by various German makers. Four

ilian chauffeurs and eight by soldiers. four-seated 16 h. p. Mercedes cars belonging to the war department. Another addition to the automobile section will be supplied by Herr Willy Poege, of Chemnitz, who will put at the disposal of the Crown Prince of Saxony, commanding the Twelfth Army Corps the powerful 60 h. p. Mercedes car, which recently won a handpraise.

I like the lad, who, when his father and neglected for many years, and the port just to hand says: "A general Saturday evening, the 15th inst., re-

Motor luggage vans will not be used

Looking for Mischief.

bell for New York avenue, and when the car stopped he arose and attempted to Something seemed to hold him and further efforts to get off the car caused the young man to jerk his head in a violent manner and then turn all The conductor was unac dignant, and the five who were fined, poses will be employed on an unprece- man's delay in getting off the car, and they were given by the magistrate in Saxony. Twelve in all will be used, the student turned and attempted to unfour each by the headquarters officers do the silk cord, but he was finally obligof the four participating army corps. ed to accept the assistance of the con-During the youth's strenuous efforts to release himself, the young girls made merry with numerous facetious gurgles sentenced to life imprisonment for Daimler, Benz and Duerrkopp wagons complicity in the murder of Governor or ten, twelve, and sixteen horse-The other evening five Chinese students lent by various German makers. Four of the wagons will be operated by civeral heavily loaded cars pass, but finally The Emperor William will use one of when an almost empty car came along of the trailer. The five students seated themselves in the rear seat, and each one and assured himself that no giddy young ladies were standing on the rear platform.-Washington Star

WEAK AND EXHAUSTED. "Though weak and exhausted I was After taking often unable to eat. Angier's Petroleum Emulsion for two hearty meals a day, and the nervousness left me entirely."-M. E. Nesbitt, Toronto, Canada.

Fourteenth street car, taking a seat directly in front of two Washington girls, who were keeping both eyes open looking for mischief. It is an old adage that people usually find what they are looking for, and in the case in point the trittle of the adage was proved.

A che young Chinese seated himself a fully threw his elaborately-dressed for the back of the seat. The form the back of the seat of the s

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The Work and the Wages in Czar's Great Empire

Hundreds of Thousands Who Put in an Eleven-Hour Day at Two Cents an Hour-How the Farmers Co-operate During Winter and Net Many Millions-How Laboring People Live.

Niini Novgorod, Aug. 29.-Sooner or age earnings are about 10 cents per later the Russians will be our chief day, while the children who help are competitors in the markets of Europe and Asia. They have greater material WORKING FOR TWO CENTS AN HOUR. lions who work at their homes.

An enormous amount of house industry is done here. Hundreds of articles now sold at the Nijni Novgorod fair were made in thatched huts Many of the staple products are turned out by the farmers, who till the land in the summer, and devote themselves to their trades in the winter. Our farmers lie idle six months of the year. More than 8,000,000 Russian farmers devote the cold weather to outside work, making things to sell, which bring them in an annual profit of \$250,000,000, without leaving their homes or neglecting their farms. These figures are given me by the Government officials and may be relied upon as correct.

This work has been going in for years, and it has resulted in building up a class of skilled laborers who can turn out a better product for the same money than any other people in Eur-They can compete with and beat American machinery. Take our shoes, for instance. In some districts here calfskin shoes are made so cheaply that they can be sold at wholesale for 45 cents a pair, a figure which crowds out forever our \$3 article work done in the houses every description. In some districts they make razors, knives, locks and all kinds of hardware. Each cabin has its little blacksmith shop, and the man works away manufacturing a small product each day. Here in Nijni Novgorod thousands of peasants are making wooden spoons, which are sold in

shawl as big as a bed quilt through a gentleman. finger ring. Don't laugh! I have done

boots and shoes. They turn out three should be two-thirds, those of a girl million pairs of boots every year, and or boy 16 or 17 one-half, and those of it is estimated that there are 20,000 per- a child one-third the wages of a man. sons engaged in that industry. In anThis is in Central Russia. The wages sends to the Lendon Times a lengthy Not long since a number of negroes other government there are 20,000 mo.ce, and in Tobolsk the annual value of the leather made is more than a million dollars. There are 10,000 peasants in Vladimir and Moscow, who spend the winter weaving silk and something like.

This is in Central Russia. The wages are paid in the west to the London Times a lengthy letter from an American authority, pooh-poohing Mr. Carnegie's wild talk or American retaliation if Mr. Chamberland the wages are paid in the winter weaving silk and something like.

The highest wages are paid in the

FARMERS CO-OPERATE.

hands have co-operative associations. ceiving mere than those working in Canada, Mr. Chamberlain's policy They club together and build little fac- cotton. In the silk mills women re- would lead eventually to reciprocal tories in their villages, which they fit up with lathes, engines and other machines. Sometimes they horrow the chines. Sometimes they borrow the vets and brocades have as much as \$3 level ground, and meet concession with lenged the superiority of the white race money, putting in a few dollars each a week.

it to Asia. The product is enormous. Years, have received on the average on icons, or the pictures of the statistics for the last lifteen years, have received on the average on icons, or the pictures of the statistics for the last lifteen years, have received on the average speaks for nimself, and is in no way authorized to represent the American Government or people, so perhaps it is unnecessary to follow his policy of threats, intimidation, bluff and bluster threats. found in every Russian home. They sell was not plentiful.

for from a few cents to many dollars understand these are the wages paid into further detail."

Major General Lus the Greek Church has a foothold. There to people who have a natural intelli-are some engaged in printing, others gence as great as our own, and who, of papier mache and engaged them. There is one town where the old-fashioned is one town where th

are small. It is chiefly a question of the categories and there will represent Lord Strathcona. The are served with drink by the pretty PATTI AND "OUR MEARY" the. In some of the associations, men, women and children work from daylight to dark, and if each makes a few more than eleven and one-half hours

must be one interval of not less than a heart service was that held in the Abbey on the day in June, 1891, when the remains of the late Sir John the white customer. light to dark, and if each makes a few cents a day he is satisfied. Take the first satisfied. Take the first satisfied. Take the first satisfied. Take the first satisfied they wish, and on the farms four-like makers. There are thousands of them, and in Tula alone the locks sold bring in \$4,000,000 a year. Some are so cheap that they sell for 18 cents a dozen and others so dear that they are each worth \$2.50. The latter are door-locks, which ring a bell when you turn them. Men engaged in lock-making them, who restimes a few level and one-half hours the more than eleven and one-half hours the when the tate Sir John the white customer.

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Colored Trush of the wish, and on the farms four-like they wish, and on the farms four locks, which ring a bell when you turn the American workman, who rethem. Men engaged in lock-making ceives ten, twenty or more times as average less than \$2 a week, and if one much as the Pussian will sek how men of the Abbey was toiled for half an or

glad to get 5, 6, or 7 cents.

resources than any other country outside the United States and by far the largest number of white laborers. They largest number of white aborers. They cent an hour and tens of thousands are naturally skillful and will work for who do not receive 30 cents a day for less than any people except the Chi- ten, eleven and more hours' work. I ton, the oldest barrister in this city, England, where the open hand of nese, Japanese and East Indians. There have before me some figures given by died Thursday night at the hospital, equality is held out to the negro. are now 130,000,000 of then in the RusMinister of Finance. They state that in 1884 and 1885. Dr. Horton, of sian Empire, and of these more than in the two great industrial provinces Brockville, and Thomas Horton, 190,000,000 belong to the laboring of Vlading and Moscow the men on Owen Sound, are brothers, and Judge classes. The factory hands are steadily the average earn from \$7.50 to \$8.2 Richardson, of Reight, N. W. T., and or less gentlemanly bearing who

houses, while only 25 per cent have their own homes. Rents are low, and our average workingman's family wastes more every day than would keep that of the average Russian la-borer. His staple food is rye bread and cabbage soup. He has litle meat; it seldom costs him more than \$2 a week, and \$20 will keep him for six months or more.

I was in Russia during the famine, when millions of people had to be fed at the lowest possible cost. visited one Government works, where 700 laborers were being boarded at an average cost of 9 cents a day, and for MR. STEAD'S MIXED RECEPTIONS look upon negro men as acceptable this each got four meals, two hot and two cold. Every man received four pounds of bread a day, he had a soup three-quarters of a pound of meat and also vegetables and mush. This was for workingmen, and indeed I was told that thousands were fed on half that

Death of Mr. Ed. Horton.

St. Thomas, Aug. 29. - Edward Horincreasing and there are ens of mil- mooth. This would be \$2 a week or 33 Judge Hughes, of this city, are broth- dresses well and has a modicum of certs a day. Women get \$5 25 a month, ers-in-law.

WHOM THE MATCHMAKERS HAVE JOINED



The Duke of Roxburghe.

Miss May Goelet.

Londoners will remember the handsome Duke of Roxburghe, who ac-Europe and n different parts of Asia. companied the then Duke and Duchess of York when they came to this They enamel the spoons, and also carve city two years ago. The Duke, who is a bachelor, and one of the most eligand paint them from designs furnishible men in England, recently came to Canada again, and is now at Newed by the Russian Government. Altoport, they make more than 100,000,000 port. The American papers, with their zeal for matchmaking, especially speams a year and 60,000,000 of these where English dukes and American maids are concerred, already have placed where English dukes and American maids are concerred, already have placed spoons a year, and 60,000,000 of these are erported to China and to south and to south and of their richest also—Miss May Goelet. Miss Goelet is a daughter of Mrs. In six provinces of European Russia Ogden Goelet, and has a fertune in her own name of \$25,000.000. The pames mere are something more than 20,000 of the sunors of any beautiful girr with a fortune of such proportions would lace makers, who make more than 500, make a remarkable list. Miss Goelet's list is a lengthy one, but all the 000,000 yards of lace every year. Some of matchmakers of the 400 and of the New York Sunday papers are now agreed the lace is very fine and other kinds that no mysterious caprice of fate can cause a failure of their plans for exceedingly coarse. The peasants use her marriage to the eligible Duke of Roxburghe. The Duke is not a fortuneof different colors for trimming hunter. No mortgages encumber the Roxburghe estates. They cover 60,000 their dresses and aprons, and every acres. His ancestral home is Floors Castle, a princely estate on the banks of shirt has more or less the Tweed, the border line between Eugland and Scotland. Though, of course, lace stitched down the front. The output of this kind amounts to something never been through bankruptcy, as have some of the suitors for Miss ke \$1,000,000 a year.

I wish I could show you some shawls Gladstone never had a warmer supporter than the young Duke from the that are for sale here at the Nijni fair. border. When Britain needed soldiers the Duke of Roxburghe went to the They are made of the finest wool, so front down in South Africa, and won his spurs as an officer and gallant

this myself, and I bought such a shawl or about \$1.30 per week, and boys of the other day for less than \$5. These 16 \$4 a month, or less than 15 cents a shawls are made by the women of Or- day, while children are paid as low enburg and are sold all over the em- as \$2 a month, or 50 cents a week, about 8 cents a day. In general it is Americans Say There Is Nothing in would have accepted. In the Kimri district the people make reckoned that the wages of a woman

winter weaving silk and something like The highest wages are paid in the winter weaving silk and something like 200,000 who are engaged in making carriages and wagons.

engineering and machine shops, where the average is \$12 50 a month for a development at Washington. No same if the average is \$12 50 a month for a development at Washington. No same in Mr. Stead's audience were possible to the state of the same and the same an ten-hour day. In the textile industries public man in America today dare sibly 150 persons, mostly ladies. Mr. men get less than \$8 per month and advocate an increase in tariff. In- Stead himself did everything in his Many of these farmers and farm women about \$5, the woolen hands restead of embittering the relations with power to make it plain to all that he

ciations. They embrace everything used in Russia, from textiles to machinery, and the cheapness of manufacture must be taken into consideration by the Americans who are pushing the Commercial invasion.

Goods are sold so low that the profits are small. It is chiefly a question of raw material, the labor cost being tit.

CARNEGIE STANDS ALONE Retaliation Talk.

pooh-poohing Mr. Carnegie's wild talk others was D. E. Tobias, a colored or American retaliation if Mr. Cham- man from South Carolina. Tobias was berlain's tariff proposals are adopted, cailed upon for an address, and he It says tariff revision in the direction chose for his subject: "The Superior-

money, putting in a few dollars each at the start, and sometimes go away to work for it. After the factory is established they will about 52 a week and from miners at the classified the work of the profits.

In some star of the distribution which carbon start the wages in the profit of the profits of the profit of the p threats, intimidation, bluff and bluster and elsewhere.

and are exported to all countries where to white men, women and children and the Greek Church has a foothold. There to people who have a natural intelli-Carnegie. He describes him as a with any other sentiment than that of "whitewashed Yankee, whose threats vague curiosity by those who do not

Where the Color Line Is an negro is still look or less suspicion. Unknown Quantity.

London Society Receives Black Gentlemen on Terms of Perfect Social Equality.

New York, Aug. 29.-Dissatisfied American colored fo.k should go to Of course, every negro is not considered the equal of the white Engeducation has far better opportunities for social progress than would be accorded him even in the Northern

There is nothing mysterious about England's position towards the colored man. The hordes of dark-skinned races which help to swell the population of the empire have accustomed the inhabitants of the British Islands to look on the black men as "rellow-sub-

Black soldiers fight side by side with white comrades in war time. It has been found that trenches are as easily filled by write as by black "Tommies." Inough the East Indian, with his dark skin, is distinctly different from the Numidian type of black man, yet the people in the "right little; tight little island" do not take this fact into consideration.

In London the equality of the white and black people is most pronounced. Negroes may dine without comment at any of the restaurants in the metropolis. Indeed, it is not at all an uncommon sight to see a negro as black as the proverbial ace of spades lead ing to the dining table of a fashionable restaurant a white woman apparently of the highest culture-ai least so far as dress and bearing are

concerned. At almost any socia function on may meet colored mer from West Africa and the United States. They are always well dressed and their deportment is beyond reproach. It is not so long since there given at the Holborn restaurant, one of London's most select establishments, a great banquet to natives of West Africa. Sir Alfred L. Jones was the

honored guest of the evening. NOBLEMEN DINE WITH NEGROES.

Sir Alfred took the greatest interest in the Holborn dinner, and did not mind in the least being wedged in between two negroes from the west coast of Africa. There were hundreds of other well known Englishmen at this dinner, and every one of them sat beside a negro guest. Could such a banquet have taken

the United States?

How many persons of recognized social standing would have accepted invitations to any dinner where upingenious, and it is doubtful if many During the last few months Mr. W.

various friends at his offices Friday

regarded Tobias and his friends as

whites in England is not looked upon

it is predicted that London will see The Peculiar Methods ver before known. The terms of absolute equality with IN OLD COUNTRY which the negro in England is regarded have made that country a pleasant place for him to live. This applies more particularly to the southern section of England proper. In Ireland the negro is still looked upon with more

When knights and barons dine with negroes publicly; when English women receive them on terms of equality; when many respectable white women husbands-it looks as if England were the proper plae to inaugurate the negro millennium.

is concerned. problem of her own.

If all the negroes in the United States

Languages in Schools.

Toronto, Aug. 29. - The Minister of Education has issued an announcement, declaring that his policy regarding Latin and other languages in the courses for public school teachers, as announced in July, cannot be few Frenchmen engage in it, and the guise. The man tried to get into conreconsidered, as they apply to teach-majority of the members of the Surete ers entering next week -on

Then England could start a little fallacy, and to some extent Edgar a fter I had been behaving in this way a man entered the cafe and sat down at the table next to mine. It needed of the one and the Monsteur Dupin of but a glance at his looks to convince the other are accepted as types of the me, in spite of his getup as a man French secret police. As a matter of about town, that he

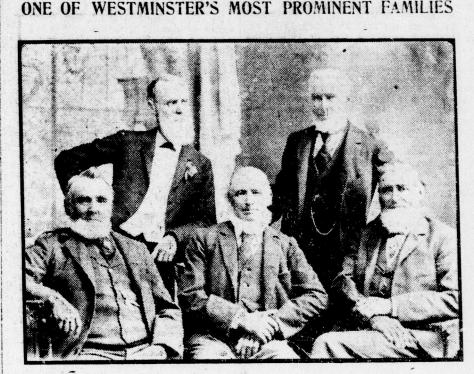


Photo by Frank Cooper.

Throughout the township of Westminster, with its hundreds of perous farmers, there is no name more generally known than that of Nichol. The family is one of the oldest in the township, the members, all of whom are well advanced in years, having, with one exception, spent the greater portion, if not all, of their days within its bounds. To the right, in the upper row of the group, is Mr. Thomas Nichol, whose death oc about two years ago. In the same row, to the left, is Dr. William Nichol, a leading practitioner of Brantford, and in the lower row, reading from the left, are Mr. Frank Nichol, of concession 4; John, of concession 8, and Adam, of concession 4. The family is of Scottish stock. Liberal in politics, and members of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. John Nichol is reputed to 1 wealthiest resident of the township. Strange though it may seem, none of the members ever served in the council of the township or county, preferring to give their entire attention to the farms which they had helped to make among the most valuable in the township.

CUBAN BAD MEN

place anywhere within the limits of Murder Ira Bradley, a California Promoter.

wards of 150 negroes were to be pres- States Minister Squires, at Havana, adonted in the island to describe this ent? Excuses to invitations to such has informed the American state de- kind of employment. It was my late dinner would have been wonderfully partment of the murder of Ira C. friend, Alphonse Daudet who told me ngenious, and it is doubtful if many Bradley, near Holguin, Cuba, on June this. "You ask in a Corstean cottage," T. Stead, editor of the Review of Review, has been giving at homes to his various friends at his offices Friday.

The metive ascribed for the mur- ways.' "In the railways" means in the railways the control of the mur- ways.' "In the railways the control of the der was robbery, although Bradley the police or prison forces. I should was mutilated and badly beaten. The remark as to this abhorrence that it dispatch says that the country in the does not apply to policemen or gend. derers and robbers.

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY

Be His Tariff.

London Mail Gives What Purports to

London, Aug. 29. - The Daily Mail time when the police were in the hands ment. has obtained what purports to be an of tyrants and autocrats, instruments outline of Colonial Secretary Cham-berlain's fiscal proposals. They are the defense of society. berlain's fiscal proposals. They are said to be as follows: A duty of 2

U. S. FALLS INTO LINE

to China.

sican, by the way, is a born policetwo professions, which gratify his wish for power. Yet the Corsican himself shares in or defers to the public abhorrence in France for people who earn their living as purveyors to the prisons Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—United of a eaphemistic nature has been 9. Bradley was about 60 years old he said, "what has become of Paola or and a resident of California, and had Joachimo, and in nine cases out of

who is despised on the continent. Here Canada. Sherlock Holmes—such a hero in England and the States—would be looked upon as a contemptible fellow. It is Pacific road is still going on, Mr. unjust prejudice, of course, but there it is, and it dates, no doubt, from the prise till the bill had passed Parlia-

Intermarriage between blacks and will Not Give Up Reform Editors acumen with which Sir Conan Doyle army affair. endows his hero. In almost every case the detection of great criminals has the regimental band commenced the vague' curiosity by those who do not exactly approve such proceedings.

Indeed, many of the servant class in England seem to think that "nice black men" make the best kind of husbands. It is quite usual for colored butlers in English families to marry

The detection of great criminals has been brought about by mere chance. Goron especially insists on this, and, unlike some of his predecessors, claims altitle credit for his captures. He addittle credit for his captures, that Pranzini would mits, for instance, the pranzing mits and pr is one fown where the old fashioned wall clocks are turned out, and another, where they make little lookings are turned out, and another, where they make little looking the sold at make little looking and the sold at make the best kind of husbands of the Republican National Editorial As make the best kind of husbands of the Republican National Editorial As make the look mer was the look mer make the best kind of husbands of the Republican National Editorial As make the look mer and sold at the sold at the

mislaid and could never be found. When the criminal takes ordinary precautions, keeps his head, and does Two Stage Celebrites to Re-enter not rush off to enjoy the fruits of his spoils at once, for any resources that the police possess his detection is any. The Industry Is Turning Out Excepthem. Men engaged in lock-making a werk, and if one cives ten, twenty or more times as average less than \$2 a week, and if one can earn \$50 in a winter he does extanordinarily well. Saddlers make allowed the same and weavers much less, allowed the same and weavers much less, of women who weave fishing nets, using the Volga there are thousands of women who weave fishing nets, using ment does not have the proposition of the propo

by the Criminal—The Force Is Generally Made Up of Corsicans and Are Looked Upon With Abhorrence by the Populace. Paris, Aug. 29.—There is a generally I went late one night to a supper house If all the negroes in the United States would go to England, the race problem would be solved—so far as America tectives are the best in the world. I think Gaboriau is responsible for this drinks all round. About half an hour

for the French plain clothes policemen fact, they are nothing of the kind. all wear boots of a particular regula-Indeed, the profession of detective is tion pattern, by which they can be held in France in so little repute that recognized under no matter what disversation with me, but I had enough teach-teach-their force (as the secret police is called) of the pastime and shortly departed. My nouse porter next evening told me that the detective had been to interview him and had questioned him at

great length about me The killers of women enjoy particular immunity under French detective methods. Under the reign of M. Goron, as he candidly admits, only three murders, of a great number committed during his tenure of office, where brought home to their perpetrators, and in not one case was this due to any skill on the part of the detectives. Within the last fifteen years, as a matter of fact, I can only recall one case were successfully applied, the case of the murder of the old house portress tectives, Toxe and Latrille, both consummate actors, disguished themselves, and, passing as thieves, quented, at the certain risk of their lives, the slums and dens of Paris for more than ten days, inviting confi dences, with the result that in the end they were able to discover murderers. But men like Toxe and whenever he went out, he has fold me. took compassion on the poer wretches whose duty it was to follow him. 'After seeing them panting after my times told my cabman to stop and have invited my snadow to get up on the

MUST ENTER MONASTERY

Father Cushing to Be Punished for

Disobedience.

Denver, Col., Aug. 29. - The announcement is made by Bishop Metz, of the Catholic Church of Colorado. much notoriety by his fight upon the has been ordered by Archbishop Falconio, the apostolic delegate, to go to the Trappist Monastery at Gethsemane, where he will be pra-prisoner for the rest of Father Cushing is between 40 and 50

BRITAIN'S POOR CROPS

years old, and is broken down in

Montreal, Aug. 29. - Mr. C. M. Hays, were invited to an at home. Among others was D. E. Tobias, a colored others was D. E. Tobias, a colored of the Grand Trunk Railway, in an soldiers, are liked and respected. It is interview yesterday, stated that there the secret police, the mouchard, as would be a very short crop in Great they call him in France, the man who Britain this year, and intimated that listens at doors, who uses disguises, although this might be bad for Great and so on in the pursuit of criminals, Britain, it would not be harmful for

DOG DISTURBS WEDDING

Hays declined to discuss that enter-

tective department, after his forced cavalry. Officers in the brilliant new resignation, hastens to coin his souvenirs through the agency of the press. Well, in all these books I have

OIL AT SPRINGFIELD

railroads to private car lines. The charge

cessive and that it amounts to a rebate to the shipper, in violation of the law.

Philadelphia and New York were

made twenty minutes nearer this week, when the new \$1,000,000 bridge of the

Pennsylvania Railroad Company, between Trenton, N. J., and Morrisville,

across the Delaware River, opened for

ed to Washington for use across the

and has 18 arches. It is 55 fet in width, and in height is 14 feet higher than the

old bridge. The height does away with all danger from floods. The structure

is wide enough to accommodate four

traffic. The old bridge is to be remov-

The new bridge is 1,080 feet in length,

Costs Money to Save Time.

Potomac River.

AN INFUSION OF

Ceylon Natural Green Tea is a luxury that must be realized to be appre- New Engineer for the Proposed ciated. "It's Fure to a Leaf." No Japan Tea grown can begin to com pare. It is as delicious to drink as the famous "SALADA" Black Tea Sealed lead packets only. Net weight guaranteed. 25c and 40c per 1b. By all grocers.

The Rose of Wentworth

city—no English person whom you in her favorite game—chess—and precould have hired to take care of her?"
Lady Elaine asked, much distressed over Arley's sad state.

Ere long he succeeded in engaging her mated that ties so treated will last twice as long as would otherwise be the case.

Ception of the one in New Brunswick, where four tracks run parallel. While the cost of the bridge itself is \$1,000,000, about \$2,000,000 more has been with Lady Elaine asked, much distressed over Arley's sad state.

"No, leddy, not while I were there; she sent for him once, but he'd gone fair occupant come forth. from their other lodgin's and nobody knew where to find him. She said if she was only well she would not mind over the game, frequently making mis- Reducing Pay Roll. bein' left so much, nor the loss of her money—though her heart did ache to it by every device he could think of, get home-for she could draw and paint, stubbornly resolved not to relinquish and sell her pictures and take care of his purpose. herself; but to be sick and alone and Lady Elaine at last made her appearwithout money was fit to discourage ance, and his face cleared instantly. anybody. The little chatterin' doctor was good to her, though, and she could seemed half-tempted to retreat when talk French to him, so it wasn't quite she saw him; then, appearing to change so bad as it might have been; and I told her she needn't worry over the money ed herself before the glowing grate, but her she needn't worry over the money ed nersell before the glowing grave bend in the Altoona shops because of the merely recognizing him by a grave bend in the Altoona shops because of the it had gone into the Lord's treasury and he'd take care of it. And he has."

"What! have you heard from her? Han she can it have you heard from her? The she can it have you heard from her? The she can it have you heard from her? The she can it have you heard from her? The she can it have you heard from her? The she can it have you heard from her?

kon that her scamp of a husband's other name was Philip, for when she

wronged. She was called Arley Wentworth when I first knew her, and she was a lovely girl, and she never knew a care or sorrow until the day she married Philip Paxton. I have never seen her since, for she went away directly, but she has written to me several times, though she has never hinted at any trouble, and yet I have imagined that she was not happy. And now—"
She stopped short, her face all ablaze with indignation, as she thought of the wretch, who, having refused to do anything to support the wife whom he had won under false pretenses, had taken her to a strange, almost barbar ous country, and, when she was sick destitute and friendless, had left he to her fate and returned to his own

country.

Her heart was in a perfect tumult of contempt and righteous anger, and she almost hated herself for having toler ated his presence for one moment. How ever, he stood unmasked before he now, and she would know how to dea with him in the future.

Jane Collins was greatly surprised by what Lady Elaine told her. "Just to think of it," she cried, her face a perfect picture of wonderment 'How queer things do come about."

"How long were you with Arley? her companion asked.

too; meanwhile he intended to make the most of his opportunities and cultivate the favor of the beautiful and wealthy

Countess of Mordaunt As soon after the dinner hour as he thought it would do, he presented himself at the Hamiltons' parlor door Lady Hamilton was there alone, Sir

hospitality. with Lady Elaine, before he left, if pos- Empties Hauled Eastward.

know of anybody; the consul was away and so we had to leave her. I s'pose and so we had to leave her. I s'pose she knew nothing of Philip's visit, and anced against grain shipments, but where about, but he couldn't be found." was entirely unconscious of the uncom-fortable state of unrest and nervous When it does, empty cars will be haul-"Did he ever come to her while she as sick?"

"No. leddy not while I were there."

I cortable state of unrest and nervous ed the other way. The Rock Islander expectation in which he sat watching the door leading to her room, hoping the door leading the door leading to her room, hoping the door leading the door leadi

He played with Lady Hamilton until she grew so sleepy that she nodded losses by profits in wheat.

She stopped upon the threshold, and

Has she sent it back to you?" asked king, and an immediate checkmate was

Lady Elaine smiled.

"That is the way you reckon it, is it?" she said. Then, with a strange trembling of her lips and a queer feeling at her heart, she asked:

"Who was this lady? What was her name?"

"She told me it was Mrs.—Mrs. Pax-ton—I'm sure that was it; and I reckon that her scamp of a husband's

"Ind. I wonder," she added, "where Sir tract has been awarded for the construction of two magnificent excurstration of two magnificent excurstration of two magnificent excurstration of two magnificent excurstration of two magnificent excurstrations. Delivery is to be made extending in a southeasterly direction through Brazil to Rio de Janeiro; also a tract has been awarded for the construction of two magnificent excurstrations. Delivery is to be made extending in a southeasterly direction through Brazil to Rio de Janeiro; also a tract has been awarded for the construction of two magnificent excurstrations. Delivery is to be made extending in a southerly begin to slash the rate in other territory. Substitute for Ties.

The scarcity of white oak timber has occasioned considerable alarm to rail-ton—I'm sure that was it; and I reckon that her scamp of a husband's leading in a southeasterly direction of two magnificent excurstrations of two magnificent excurstration of two

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not over-scrupulous brother lawyer—laid his case before him, and learned that it would not be a very difficult matter to obtain a divorce from Arley, and without any unpleasant publicity,

LIKE THORN IN THE FLESH, ARE THE TICKET SCALPERS

Railroads Are Moving Against regarding the compensation given by the will be made that if the mileage is ex-Them in Many Places.

Bridge at Detroit Is at Work.

Magnates in Oklahoma Have Another Dream-Pennsylvania Makes Big Reduction in Employes.

The Chicago and Northwestern Rail-Anthony having lingered in the smoking-room below after dinner, and she received him with her usual gracious to all but cedar ties, such as tamarack, the only one is a ling of the smoking plant at Escanaba, Mich. It has two for the use of freight and coal been built to give chemical treatment trains. This new bridge is said to be Ere long he succeeded in engaging her hemlock and rock elm, it being esti-

Lady Elaine asked, much over Arley's sad sate.

"Not a soul, my leddy, though we sible.

"Not a soul, my leddy, though we had to hire one to go with us wherever we went, for, of course, we couldn't understand a letters, and to record in her diary the of course, we couldn't understand a letters, and to record in her diary the letters are letters. every moment to see it open and its same conditions, but Rock Island officials expect that the southwestern states will more than make up their

> By the end of August the Pennsylvania company will have reduced its working force by about 1,500 men. An official here, when asked the reason for this retrenchment, said: "We are handling as much freight as ever, but we have been working under too great an The discharge of so many expense. men will not affect the system, nor does it mean that business is decreasing. We have laid off about 200 men enormous expense we have been under

lines are doing.

George Gould's Latest. It is said that George Gould has se- New Moves Against Brokers.

24-25 To Bridge Detroit River. Mr. Morison left off. He had a consul-25-26 tation with Engineer Ehle, who told him just what had been done so far. 29-30 Mr. Boller was then taken around the city in a special car by A. B. Atwater, 29-30 president's assistant of the Grand 29-30 Trunk. The Dequindre street right-of-29-30 way way gone over and its advantages 29-30 Boller did not commit himself as to oct. 1 his ideas and had nothing to say with war on Ticket Brokers. 29-30 made as early in September as pos-29-30 land and thence to Pittsburg on other

"Itsel about a week, yer leddyship the day was set for the Rocket to sail and go I must in her, for there was no not take my place, and John could not get along without me any more than a work of the Colorado lines. Various attorneys the day was set for the Rocket to sail and go I must in her, for there was no to take my place, and John could not get along without me any more than a work as the sail of the Colorado lines. Various attorneys the proposal date restraining orders can be seen to inquire after my friend during that time," questioned the young counters thoughtfully, and remember in the countries the countries thoughtfully and remember in the countries thoughtfully, and remember in the countries the countries thoughtfully and remember in the countries of the countries the countries thoughtfully and the countries of the countries the countries thoughtfully and any of these farms through the transfer in the countries that the restance of the countries that the remainder of the countries of the countries that the restance of the countries that the restance of the countries that the restance of the countries of the cou

Strange, internured Lady Earlie.

"No, it is not strange, either, she added his other treachery."

The she began to question Jane regarding the clue which Arley had gained, about of the tought she had gained, about of the tought she had gained, about of the story which she had gained, about of the companies are violating the law in ed, or thought she had gained, about of the companies are violating the law in ed, or thought she had gained, about of all the large cities.

Forest Oct. 7 to all the railroad presidents in the country, the direct accusation is made that it will require when operating at 625 volts. Under ficiently mature to permit of their use show of reason, the companies are violating the law in sarrying out their contracts with such companies as the Armour car line.

Treating Forbidden by Law.

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Bristol and Frankford, Pa., that the gain of twenty minutes is to be made. The total number of grade crossings between the two cities which have been abolished is 125. An Oklahoma Dream. Plans for a gigantic railroad, with a

been done away with, and much faster

time may be made by trains. It is in

connection with the work done in New Brunswick and Newark, N. J., and at

trunk line connecting Hudson Bay with British Columbia, Buenos Ayres, South America, and having a network of branches, was disclosed the other day when articles of incorporation of the Pan-American Railroad Company, with a capital stock placed at \$250,000,-000, were filed here with the secretary of the territory. The purpose of the corporation, it is said, is to build a line of railway from Port Nelson, Hudson Bay, in a southerly direction, crossing the line of the Canadian Pacific near Winnipeg, Man.; through the Dakotas, Nebraska Kansas, Oklahoma and financial showing for the business the Indian Territory, to Galveston, Texas; from Galveston through Mexico to the hending her meaning.

"I am very stupid tonight, I fear, Mr.
"Oh, dear, no, marm. I don't mean that, but you have been so much kinder to me than I was to her, that I've had my pay twice over already," was the earnest reply.

Lady Elaine smiled.

"I am very stupid tonight, I fear, Mr. Paxton," his opponent smilingly after through the isthmus of Panama, thence through the United States of Colombia through the United States of Colombia through the isthmus of Panama, thence through the United States of Colombia to Eucador, and finally through the situation was called. A quorum was the former place a boundary line of Central America; through the isthmus of Panama, thence through the United States of Colombia to Eucador, and finally through the situation was called. A quorum was the former place a boundary line of Central America; through the isthmus of Panama, thence through the United States of Colombia to Eucador, and finally through the isthmus of Panama, thence through the United States of Colombia to Eucador, and finally through the isthmus of Panama, thence through the United States of Colombia to Eucador, and finally through the situation was called. A quorum was the former place a suburbic of Peru to Buenos-Ayres on the Atlantic Ocean. Also a branch line beginning in the Republic of Peru and extending in a southeasterly direction extending in the Republic of Penu and the office through the united States of Colombia through the united Sta

The Coming Fall Fairs.

Western Fair London Sept. 11-19

Western Fair London Sept made large purchases of real estate in would be has been a puzzing question. The passenger associations have cago line will share in these extensive terminals.

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Increase in Earnings.

Gross earnings of all roads in the Sept. 30 Local 1 United States reporting for the first Sept. 30 Local 2 Sept. 30 Local 3 Local 3 Sept. 30 Local 3 Local

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roads, and active efforts are being made to provide a durable substitute for crossties. At Grenada, Miss., the Illinois Centres of contract of contrac

Alfred P. Boller, the New York engineer appointed by the Michigan Central and Grand Trunk to take the place of George S. Morison in investigating as to the best place for the international railroad bridge to cross the pt. 25 Detriot river, is in Detroit. He is engaged in picking up the threads where gaged in picking up the threads where the provided to make thorough the experiments projected and if the experiments projected the provided for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a new and important phase will be added to the timber industry of the South. Both railroads have been mainpulated. The railroads have been mainpulated. The railroads have been mainpulated. The railroads are not disposed to leave the provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the matter of each by 4,750,000 people, and yielding a net provide for the future in the sets, and if the experiments provide for the future in the sets, and if the exper Mr. Morison left off. He had a consulare taking these steps to bring the resecured a corps of experts to go South

The company has for several years been surplus of about £50,000 and £100,000 are taking these steps to bring the resecured a corps of experts to go South

29-30 way was gone over and its advantages they are useful to the railroads, and one extensic scale.

29-30 etc., pointed out by Mr. Atwater. Mr. Boller did not commit himself as to perform that often and one, where material is because they are useful to the railroads, and ing received, Pine, red oak, beech and red gum are the timbers that will most.

29-30 Boller did not commit himself as to perform the west fiding of Yorkshire, Cheshire, Staffcroshire and ing received, Pine, red oak, beech and red gum are the timbers that will most. ly be experimented upon. There is a vast missioner of Forestry, has been given distance of Manchester), is about 10,

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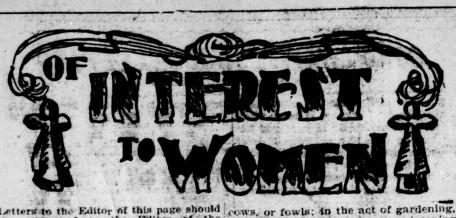
MANCHESTER COMES NEXT

"How would you shovel it? It would Next Great International Exhibition To Be Held There.

time, and eventually put it over for future discussison. Now the matter will be ordered up for action at future meetings.

The Illinois Central and the Frisco railroads have decided to make thorough railroa

the exception that a report will be made as early in September as pos-The railway Protective Association has quantity of this timber in the South, for determined to try and drive the ticket which there is little demand and small brokers out of tall. Colorado, common price. planting the trees, until after thorough ties of Middlesex. Kent, Surrey and



ler of blooming babes, or seated in

governess cart surrounded by her at-

titudinizing offspring. Wherever she elects to go, when tired of what town

ife has been able to supply to her insatiate appetite for amusement,

before we hear a full account of it,

we may be sure it will not be long

A little time given to opening her country house in a fashionable center-

a ceremony that in her case generally

means arriving to find it all done for

her, even to nowers blossoming on her

balconies and in the jars and vases

scattered about her beautiful rooms-

a week spent in driving or riding

around her neighborhood, and wonder-

ing which of her triends will occupy

abroad-and the merry go round is

neath her roof. Then, too, the single

man invited by telegraph with a zeal

sirable bachelers! He, of course, has

Thus the number is made up, and

when finally united their hostess must

use continual pains and patience to

keep them all in a good humor till

it is time to go. But then is she not

rewarded for having enlivened three

days or a week of the retirement to

follower of fashion? Resides the house

parties there are dinners, luncheons,

dances, balls, fetes-and, above all,

carried out during the summer months

lated by the places where they occur.

normai healthful life and exercise

ery day of the summer season, the

servants are thought none too many

lishments for which nineteen or twen-

their "cottages" and which will go

[Letters to the Editor of this page sho canoeing, sailing her beat or jumping Woman's Page, The Advertiser, London, her hunter over a pair of bars. Less popular nowadays are the once favorite presentments of the society leader in her domestic attitude, as a dand-

Out of the night which covers me. Black as the Pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever gods may be In the fell of clutch of circumstance

I have not winched not cried aloud; Under the bludgeonings of chance My head is bloody, but unbowed. Beyond this place of wrath and tears Looms but the Horror of the shade, And yet the menace of the years Finds, and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate, How charged with punishment I am the master of my fate;

Men and Girls.

As to how far a girl lan a right to again set in motion by her hand! She encourage a man in lote, opinions fills her villa or mansion (so-called differ. I once asked a dever literary cottage) with a succession of guests, friend of mine, whose hisband is so dreading nothing so much as the fallsatisfactory that it is dute a delight-ful shock to discover if, low far men ought to be encouraged to make love. of her own husband and children. "Encourage them all yet can, my dear. The best of men require all the encouragement one is capate of giving encouragement one is capate of giving the cares nothing about in town. She has

I pondered over that statement. From begun, as with her dinner lists, with her standpoint it was, of curse, per-fectly proper. Married men reed all the encouragement they can ge to keep them making love to their vives. But from our standpoint of being aris-and of her hospitality, excellent souls, no very nice girls, too, some of us if I do doubt; to whom she may even be insay it myself—how far have we a right debted for solid benefits. But they are encourage men to make low to us? inscribed upon the final page of her Now, I like men and I like tirls, so register of possible strying guests, and that I never want anybody to be hurt their acceptance of her invitation has at this very delicate and dagerous been taken by her as a necessary pill. game of love-making. But schebody Likely as not they will clog the wheels always is getting hurt, and, athough she never makes any fuss about it, it going will prove the only cheerful one

There are two reasons for this One contributed during their presence beis generally the girl. is that love means twice, yes wenty, forty times as much to a girl a to a forty times as much to a girl a to a man, and the second is that we are a believing set of human geese, and we believe a whole lot of what rot men the place of not one but four more desay, which is foolish of us, Now the men come in right a this accepted, she comments with acceptive; ot to yet had he not, there would have been lare that we ought believe so much; that until they have an empty place at every day's dinner actually proposed marriage, oftenthey and some woman fuming because there ow their own minds em- was no one to take her in!

selves; that a man has a perfect ight to withdraw, a la "Hamlet," if he ads insurmountable flaws in the nature, or what is oftener the one, somebody he likes beter; and tey intimate pretty strongly that broken hearts or even slightly damaged after tions are largely our own fault, which from their standpoint, is perfectly tru and if we were men we should all

THE SUMMER GIRL A VERITARIE SLAV

Mrs. Burton Harrison Writes of Strenuous Quality of Modern Life in Society.

In all our much vaunted progress toward the higher civilization of daily spite themselves into certain phases have remained biind to one glaring defect which custom has apparently robbed us of the power to condemn as it deserves. I allude to the utterly irrational way of carrying our winter pleasures, the entertainments that be- ev long to our season of urban gayety drives out along electric lighted boulewhen nature and the unfettered heart vards to dinners at 8 o'clock, in estabof mankind ery aloud for simpler

The American midsummer girl, dia- to revolve around a French chef and phanously clad and with her fair fea- an English butler and four footmen, tures set off by a modish picture hat, Lenox, whose devotees have seen her must needs continue the strenuous so- evolution from a New England elm cial functions of winter and where she shadel village, crouched upon hills leads, the men will follow.

Because she is possessed of the ac- house into a center of some of the most ishing a constitution to be used as a corporation of well bred people who first water. reserve fund in the future.

All other nations save our own have and have handed on her quiet tradi-

a time when the leaders and partici- tions to a second and third generation. pants in social diversion withdraw from While they have admitted modern elethe theater of their conspicuous per- gance within their borders, they lead formances before the world and en- their own lives in a sensible fashion shrine themselves in the seclusion of and seek to follow no lead of another country homes, where nothing happily summer place. occurs that is worthy of chronicle in When people tire of Newport, when print. The great lady of the British the early autumn hurries Bar Harbor aristocracy seeks her northern moor butterflies away from its then most or castle, where, clad in serge, with a lovely aspects, the thought of the sailor hat, she is abroad all day in would be fastionable turns instinctivethe heather, or on the water, not to ly to Lenox, waiting amid her rainbow be distinguished in action or attire tinted woodlands. But if one goes from the schoolgirl off for her holiday, there in search of the usual American belle marquise, whom you may gayeties it is to come away unsatishave seen exquisitely attired going the fied. For to Lenox people themselves

has generally tact enough to see that bring them to quick perfection.

of lime light, maneuvering to the music Naturally the voice of the young per-

who, at heart knowing her own folly, cannot control the desire to see herself and hers making as brave a show as any of the rest.

And the young people! Boys, Inckity, are apt to take such matters into their own hands and boldly deciare against being bored by fashionable and about summer out of the made of a quiet summer out of the world of exigencies and of incessant an abnormal boy indeed, there is no lad who had not rather give vent to the impulse of his exuberant youth.

And all the while the pace is increasing them all artifices of the toilet are employed. The opponents of the reform movement of the gound that a woman thus pianly dressed will be described by her male admirers, who will a divided mind and get society drives them now?

Most of them are not only resigned the reform movement of the same mad unhealthy.

The lady and the rolling pin should winter and summer, at the same mad unhealthy.

The lady and the rolling pin should are the fill in the constant of the work of the move and also that all city life is not nessarily artificial and unhealthy.

The lady and the rolling pin should winter and summer, when severite is no gymnastity.

The lady and the rolling pin should take their exercise together in the open air, and if there is no gymnastium in hotousetop there can at least be a room with all the windows open air, and if there is no gymnastium in hotousetop there can at least be a room with all the windows of the reform movement of the object on the ground that a woman thus pianly dressed will be described by her male admirers, who to the opposite the notive for your destination, to the provide interest the solution of the work of the windows open air, and if there is no gymnastium in an hotousetop there can at least be a room with all the wind also that all city life is not necessarily artificial and unhealthy.

The lady and the rolling pin should take their exercise together in the open air, and if there

exercise, whatever that may be, than to go to the best ball or garden party that may be devised by the eleverest matron of the enterprising squad. But the girls—the g



PLAID ZIBELINE COSTUME

This zibeline costume has the note of new season's styles in the tight- By its judicious use it not only refitting waist, with the blouse no longer in view. The shorter, straighter skirt stores lost beauty, but makes a pretty beauty lotions. The skin of many a partakes of some quality of the lottery is the natural sequence.

MEN WANT TO MARRY

Considering the number of surplus the country entailed upon her as a women there are it seems strange that poser has as little chance. No selfthere are so many men who really respecting girl will have him, as he does bears out the statement, that fresh air want to marry but cannot get a wife, not see that he is standing in his own is essential to a good skin. Second. no matter how they try. There are light. He marvels at his rejections per- that there must be exercise in the open card parties-to be set in motion and the men who have set their hearts on haps, but it never strikes him that his air. Then that the exercise must be particular girls, but, alas, the girls do conceit is at the botton of it, so he also while good Americans are supposed to be taxing their summer rest. The scale of such entertainments is only reguof see age to eye with them. Is elected to the above famed order.

These men, however, wont marry The man who is anxious to marry but other girls; their hearts are given to cannot find a suitable wife is ever to

Newport leads, of course, in the numbe a class by themselves, and no others enough; that one would not have him, ber and magnificence of her functions. will do. From her lesser resorts take their cue. These men may be called very unashion has done her best to spoil Bar ashion has done her best to spoil Bar fortunate, and their case is almost is half fool, half hypocrite. Half fool, the wild beauty of the rock island their case is almost is half fool, half hypocrite. Half fool, hopeless. But there is a type of man because faint heart never won fair the wild beauty of the rock island who cannot get a wife, and he does not lady; half hypocrite, because any hon-

tion, may have a fairly decent income, for a man. life and habit, we Americans seem to that gave her birth, which woos people yet, do as he likes, no girl will have him: no, even although he be good-But still it is a far cry from the looking. "carlier, happier days that are no more" to the Bar Harbor of the pre-Then there are the men who persistently choose wrong girls; they take a notion for this one, that one, and the nt with her elaborate functions for

next one. A triffing incident may cause the notion-a dress, a hat, a look, anythingmadly chase after a shadow, without, of course, any chance of capturing it. These men fall in love with a "something," not with a girl, and therefore

they are doomed to failure. the whole road to Many men err in the proposal. They fortable ending? dominated by an old white meeting house into a center of some of the most humble a one, and in the latter case a and settle down, but he shrinks, the tivity of youth she dances her nights stately and well equipped summer resi- man is apt to be looked at with sus- risks are too terribe, so he glides away away at the seashore or at the lake dences in our country, is never gay in picion, for too humble a person is us- into nothingness, namely a bachelor' resorts when she should be still fur- the chap and flippant fashion of our ually a perfect nuisance to get along existence. ther strengthening her frame and e tab- resorts. Her society is rather a close with, being generally a hypocrite of the We all know the man who wants too

have been frequenting her for years wont, as a rule, have anything to do on earth, not even one single woman.

Bachelors.

Naturally the high and mighty procertain girls, whom they consider to the fore. This woman is not good he thinks, and so on.

This sort of man is best unwed.

know why; he may be in a good posi- est, genuine woman is good enough Then there is the doubting man; is certain that matrimony would be good for him, and he is sure that a man needs a wife, but-he consider too much; he wants to peep into the future in order to find out if his mat-

rimonial journey would be smooth. He is of course, no true man this; he has not a trace of the sportsman but they fall in love with the girl, and in him. Would not the pleasure of of being a rose color, they will be as madly chase after a shadow, without, matrimony be robbed of half its charm red as poppies. A waist that is tight were there not a few risks? Would the prospect of a married life be so delightful if we could see along the whole road to a smooth and com-The doubter hesitates; at times he

much; his idea of a wife is not so But the man who proposes in a much a woman as an angel; he wants humble way may not be a hypocrite. perfection in his wife, but he never He may be very sincere, but a girl gets it, for there is nothing perfect with the cringing lover, so he fails These are a few types of men who again, till he is elected a member of want to marry, but cannot, and, doubt-Noble and Ancient Order of less, you will be able to conjure up a number of others

MYSTERIES OF DRESS

By Marcel Prevost

[Chicago Tribune.]

heat or mosquitoes, excepting in spring to welcome us back. We are always forced always to go somewhere in or- ters came thick and fast telling him humane principle, more supple and before the curtain, in the full blaze der to get rid of July and August. his forecast was absurd." of an unflagging orchestra. Who is the among the readers of daily newspapers who cannot tell one the whereabouts and proceedings of Mrs. This or Miss That, beloved of the chronicles of high society, during every month of the place where a change is about to clothing should be the shoulders, not take place in conformity with the style prevailing in the northern countries of the first article in the responding to the waist. The point of support of the clothing should be the shoulders, not take place where double the writer who has been clothing should be the shoulders, not take place in conformity with the style prevailing in the northern countries of the first article in the responding to the waist. The point of support of the clothing should be the shoulders, not the waist. The first article in the responding to the waist. The point of support of the clothing should be the shoulders, not the waist. The first article in the responding to the waist of the waist. The first article in the responding to the waist of the waist. The first article in the responding to the waist of th of her busy year spent in chasing the word on the busy year spent in chasing the pleasure at home and abroad? There is no season when the summer girl is no season when the summer girl is cruel enough to hide herself from our cruel enough to hide herself from our summer sare like her resume the mode of existence that has gaze. Her summers are like her resume the mode of existence that has a round the waist to complete and the waist

"Our corsets," says Mme. de Brou-In this world of changing things teiles, "compress the stomach, liver, nothing, perhaps, is so changable as heart and lungs. Our skirts sweep the rounds of the Paris season, apparent- and their chosen friends are all suf- the style of women's clothes. One can streets and raise the dust, and with it shelf when not in daily use, his her away to her terre somewhere, puts on devotes herself to her toses, or her poultry yards, automobiles with her charactery yards, automobiles with her charactery at the poultry have been devotes herself to her toses, or her devotes herself to her tose a depressing feeling after depressing to the time to take a vacation, 1 am combile with them much more depressing with them much more depressing to the time to take a vacation, 1 am conting ment to take a vacation, 2 and they will make the one who wear corsets being to take the time to take a vacation, 2 and the yeal to take to this the time to take a vacation, 3 and they w evening at her chatcau, when not receiving house parties.

During her months of inaction in ty years especially have been developThe gravitage of the grav world she is at the familian heart will he disthe service of the gay world she is at least storing up fresh powers of enleast sto carded or radically changed, and listen to the protests and jeers of its devotes! One of my friends, a writer, experienced this recently. In a book which appeared last year he devoted a chapter to a modest prophecy of this kind, concluding with the prediction that a concluding with the corset. Even the corset is a business man disastrous. But if he is a business man disastrous. But if he is a business man disastrous disastrous. But if he is a business man which attracted the notice of the last as such continuous ones. The disastrous that is a summer and down joyment against the time when duty calls her to take her place again as a purveyor in fashion's mart. And she has generally tact enough to see that people are more glad to welcome back a favorite than to applaud her every are virtually uninhabited, through ter to a modest prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress table, which is a simple tring to do the delayed, it is unlikely the will also put one's skin in a glow.

The people are more glad to welcome back are virtually uninhabited, through the delayed, it is unlikely the but it is hard to jump up and down in the prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress table, which is a simple tring to do the prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress that a should be delayed, it is unlikely the but it is hard to jump up and down in the prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress that a should be delayed, it is unlikely the but it is hard to jump up and down in the prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress that a should be delayed, it is unlikely the but it is hard to jump up and down in the prophecy of the prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress that a should be delayed, it is unlikely the but it is hard to jump up and down in the prophecy of the prophecy of the prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress that a should be delayed, it is unlikely the but it is hard to jump up and down in the prophecy of the simpler and more uniform style of present style of corset will survive one spot and one gets tired of running his forecast was absurd.

Scarcely twelve months have passed, and we learn a change is about to clothing about the cl We Americans give no one a chance and autumn. Their possessors are dress would soon come into use. Let-much longer, It will be made on a more Scarcely twelve months have pass- ket. The point of support of the with some implement which shall af- sion grows more and more pronounced, and we learn a change is about to clothing should be the shoulders, not ford diversion and give exercise at the Observe the writer who has neves." His to

them. It racks the temper and robs of her best charm the wife and mother, who, at heart knowing her own folly, cannot control the desire to see herself and hers making as brave a show as any of the rest.

And the young peoplet Roys India.

doings in their holidays. Unless he is an abnormal boy indeed, there is no lad who had not rather give vent to gayety.

And all the while the pace is increasing the impulse of his exuberant youth. And all the while the pace is increasing the impulse of his exuberant youth. And all the while the pace is increasing the ing—the standard of magnificance in establishment, dress, and equipage is maze of ribbons and laces will draw parations. She must take a bath in

Not one man out of ten notices particularly what a woman wears. At best they have a vague and confused idea. Ask friends to describe the dress you wore at a particular time, and you will see how poorly they observe. The dress of simple design and uniform co'or is most likely to be impressed upon their memories.

That is the reason why I think advocates of reform need have no fear for their rivals. Do not imagine that the reform idea, should it be adopted will rob you of beauty. I refuse to judge it or to condemn before I have seen i carried by leaders of fashion to the same extreme in which we find the mode of to-day. Should that be done it will undoubtedly cost as much as

the modiste's creations. The moral benefit derived from uniformity of men's dress is that the suit costing \$20 is not totally eclipsed by one of two or three times that price The cheaper one may look as good as the other. The same result might be reached with women. What a blessing that would be! How many bitter pangs it would save the feminine heart spared the sight of these accessories of dress inaccessible to her, but adorn the form of her more fortunate

GOOD COMPLEXIONS

AND EXERCISE

What To Do To Obtain the Rose-Lear Skin Tulied of by Novelists.

many a complexion by rolling out ics, when she is too tired to walk, uncontrolled spirit of bravado to outand when she feels it more comfortdo. An auction is a contest, it is a atone for its shortcomings by restoring to anxious women all the beauty it took away. The rolling pin, as an aid to beauty.

has come in favor, and all the women who want to be protty or a still is the gray skin, the skin to the kitchen to get possession of it. face still more bewitching, The principle upon which it works is a simple one. A poor complexion comes from a disordered interior and a dis-

ordered system comes from a lack of proper exercise and from inattention to certain laws which must be observed before a complexion will be good. It is asserted, and rigid investigation properly taken and that there must be the right kind of a diet thrown in. With any one of these things omitted, the skin wil be poor.

There are three kinds of poor com plexions. The complexion which is pimply, and nothing could be worse The complexion that is sallow, and

certainly this is a great blemish. The complexion that is rough and uncertain, showing red spots, and coarse looking places, and sometimes it is slightly mottled, and this is sure ly not attractive. The girl who is going to treat her omplexion must put on a uniform for

her exercise for the complexion depends largely upon the dress. A and exercise and intelligent care. pinched waist will make a red nose. skin will remain good forever, but it A tight neck or tight sleeves will must be cared for vigilantly, for vig-cause the cheeks to flush, until instead ilance is the watchword of good looks. red as poppies. A waist that is tight across the bust will produce a hollow complexion in the cheeks, as though way dress affects the skin. In exercising there must be no tight bands anywhere and the one who exercises can take her choice of wearing a loose corset or of going without any

Then, with the rolling pin, she gets ready to do her complexion stunts. She must learn deep breathing, and this she accomplishes by taking the rolling pin by its handles and lifting one end high in the air, at the same time bending the body to one side. The bending over movement so that the rolling pin lies flat on the is another exercise that must be tried. This is difficult, and the beginner must remember that practice makes

But it is hard to jump up and down in

country places as well as healthy ones, and also that all city life is not ne-

hot water, in which there is a little benzine, She must become heated through. Then, on getting out of the bath, she must put on a gymnasium suit of flannel, with flannels underneath, and must take her exercise as violent-

quires long, steady, persistent treatject is to get into a full, healthy glow, ample of their contention. "Six hunand this is done by the quickest and dred I am offered; do I hear \$700" nost violent gymnasium work. with pimples usually ends in deep lines and sallowness.

A woman who has a blotchy comolexion in her younger days finds herage of 50 there is all the appearance

which torture her mind when they the mcrning, bathes and exercises, She chaser. The main thing in bidding

able to form the fireside habit than to get out and improve her looks.

It lies largely in the skin, for what looks as if it were never steamwoman of 60 would grace a mummy whether you have it or not. it ever was. There are skins mind you, that were never intended to show colskins and the olive skins. These must be kept clear from pimples and blackheads and free from blotches. And to keep the skin nice there must-positively must-be daily exer-

skin with hot water and soap and plenty of hot water afterward. dition of clothing, which means that ning altogether. We look on it as one nothing irritating must be worn next of the shrewdest instances of foresight the skin, and there must be clothing throughout. There must be pure air at night and

good feed by day. An excess of fruit will make the skin poor, and so also will an excess of pastry, One is too acid, the other too fat. But, with diet must be cared for vigilantly, for vig-

Louis Globe-Democrat. VALUE OF VACATION AS AN INVESTMEN

The Wear and Tear of Incessan Work Must be Counterbalanced.

standpoint of character as from any often result fatally are liable to enother point of character as "every man sue that every mother will be interis a rascal when he is sick," so the bestintentioned man in the world may be a brute when he is worn out physically, and working and planning, or trying to do so, with a fagged, weary brain. The do so, with a lagged, weary brain. The brutal qualities in a man's nature come perience for the benefit of other to the surface when he has drained his mothers. She hays: "My baby has

weeks from the year's work of plining of dollars. Of course, if he has no prodellars. Of course, if he has no programme, or system; if everything comes to a standstill when he leaves his store, to a standstill when he leaves his store, to a standstill when he leaves his store, to a standstill when he leaves his provention of the leaves have been handed for publication the following poem, which appeared some years ago in Bon Accord, a weekly comic journal published in Aberdeen, and factory, or office, a vacation might prove disastrous. But if he is a business man which attracted the notice of the late

the end of a year's strain. How irritable and exacting he becomes as the long hot

gaze. Her summers are like and summers are like her summers are like summers are like her summers are like her summers are like and summers are like summers are like

One Woman at an Auction.

All those skeptical-minded ones who

have held that women are unfitted for

business and should limit their acly as possible.

Exercising for the complexion is Anna K. Sellico, of a St. Louis suburb, juite different from exercising to re- who bid up her own bid of \$600 for a ment. But for the complexion the ob- piece of real estate to \$800, as an ex-A poor complexion which begins count states, had bid \$600, but she came the question from the auctioneer, until Mrs Sellico thought it was her self at 40 with a skin that is thick and time to bid again and made it \$800. vellow and filled with lines. These lines Some might not be so much tempted often deepen into furrows and at the to criticise the alleged unbusinesslike ways of women as to turn to the sheriff. and ask what he meant by encourag-In these advanced days the com- ing this needless extravagance. Isn't plexion should not grow old. At 40 it his duty to protect citizens from woman should be as peachy as at 20, loss? As to the motives of the purand at fifty there should be no difference. At 60 a woman is old enough have wrinkles, if she wants them, those of a woman by the narrow, exbut in these days she does not want tremely commercial and often dwarfed them, and she does not have them. tremely commercial and often dwarfed them, and she does not have them. The great beauties never get into from \$600 to \$800 without any interthis stage. And if you were to follow the daily life of a professional beauty been a coup which only a woman's one week you would be simply amaz- intuition would devise to crush all ed at its strenuousness. She rises in thought of rivalry in another pureats lightly, takes a beauty treatment, at an auction is to quench the engoes out and walks. When she comes thusiasm and annihilate the obstinacy back it is to indulge in some light recreation, such as sewing, reading or
writing, and then in the afternoon
more beauty treatment. She devotes
her life to being beautiful, and her reward is great. She is admired to her
last day, and at the age of 60, she
wins admirers away from women onehalf her age The cause of the old looking skin is threefold one, or even a fourfold one. Sallownes and wrinkles come drivers on the boulevards and causes all the absurd-looking spurts of plug horses that we so frequently see there, takes possession of bidders at The rolling pin, which has spoiled rom a settled down state, when a an auction, and before they realize it somebody is impoverished purely by an pecuniary wrestling match. You go there for the pleasure of flooring somebody or to elude being floored. It is a woman can be young if her complexion catch-as-catch-can. If you can halfrelson your adversary, so much more exciting is the struggle. ed, never washed with good soap, never fire of battle in the eye, and the breath treated to plumping creams and of victory in the nostrils. An auction equally well, and to save your life they are worth. In a careful analysis you could not tell it from a dried the auction could be shown to be an skin. It is all from neglect and there uprighteous institution in that it is is no need of having such a skin unless neither right nor just to dispose of you either want it or do not care articles of value for more or less than their value. In the transaction some-Now, there are the things that will body is defrauded. One of these days keep the skin young and as pink as an auction may be considered by the law as wicked as a lottery or any other They are the clear cream colored game of chance; it is this "chance" feature that lends it its fascination, inst as in the horse race. With these premises established we may now realize that the piece of property up to \$1,000 or \$1,200 by persons cise which include deep breathing. sporting instincts who allow their inj-There must be Gaily massage of the pulses free rein. But by cleverly bidding on her own bid, the fair chaser dampened their spirits at the There must be a nice sanitary con- outset and put them out of the runand business acumen ever exhibited It is necessary to go deeply into the mainsprings of human action at auctions to reach correct conclusions; even to draw on some of the matchless deductions of Locke on the human understanding. No superficial examination will reveal intellectual machination, particularly when it is feminine. It is always imperative to get back at first causes if possible.-St

OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS A Safeguard for Children Cutting

Tooth in Hot Weather. The time when children are cutting teeth is always an anxious one for mothers and when this occurs during the hot weather solicitude often deep A vacation pays as much from the ens into alarm. So many ills that not succeed she must try, try and try again.

The exercises with the rolling pin are calculated to do several beneficial things.

They will teach deep breathing. They will open the lungs in such a way as to broaden the chest and develop the bust. They will widen the hips, and at the same time reduce the abdomen.

Vitality to the dregs. He loses his self-control and his passions get the better of him. He does things which in his soul he condemns, and says things for which he afterwards hates himself, and all beloause he lacks physical stamina. The long strain of the year has made him so irritable and exacting that the merest trifle upsets him. He goes all to pieces over little things which he would not dysentery and a very hot skin and even notice if he were in good bodily lets, and they did him a wonderful amount of good, and he is now get. When a man tells me he can't afford ting on splendidly."

Livin' up in Deeside, In a twa-roomed bit hoosie, Wi' a too-fa' bedside, Wi' my coo and my grumpy. I'm as happy as can be;

But I'm far prooder nco Since she noddit to me I'm nae sae far past wi't;

An' look after my kail: I'm aye oot to see, Gin my luck she micht notice But I've ave been unlucky

And the blinds were aye soon, Till last week the time O' her veesit cam' roon. As brisk's I could dae An' the Queen lauched fu' kindly And noddit to me!

My son sleeps in Egypt-It's nae use to freit— And yet when I think o't I'm sair like to greet She may feel for my sorrows-She's a mither, ye see— An' maybe she kent o't When she noddit to me!

-Bohemian, in St. Thomas Journa MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES.

on account of the submarine boat of after two years' search, yielded in one his name, an invention which brought him a knighthood from the King of And for an eventual of the state of th Italy and the honor of his countrymen, wealth in the shape of sunken treassays Marcus Ward in the London, Eng- ures one may mention the Black Prince

on account of two of the most wonder- not a single gold piece has ever been ful inventions ever perfected, inventions recovered. veal all the secrets of the sea.

His inventions will revolutionize the making arrangements with the British lives and the ways of all who go down Government to recover the Black to the sea to do business on the great Prince's cargo. waters. They will place him upon such a high pinnacle of fame as few inventors have achieved, and they will bring recovery of statues and certain other him, it is reasonable to suppose, such works of inestimable value, known to

called the hydroscope; and, secondly, have lain beneath the sea sea, to behold what it contains, and to at the bottom of the sea. examine the floor of the sea at any With the hydroscope to locate sunkdepth; while the elevator is designed en ships and the elevator to raise them, to recover from the water any object the work of the salvage companies will seen and coveted, from a sunken iron- be utterly revolutionized. And not beclad to a pearl or coin. Each invention fore time. As it is, divers can only stands today absolutely perfected, and descend some ninety feet; while only awaiting public trial.

soper matters of fact. Everyone will the surface again. soon know all about them, for Pino's The possibilities of the hydroscope, agent, Dr. Iebrti, is at present in Lon- apart from its uses with its companion, don actively arranging for a public the elevator, are endless. Attached to trial of the inventions, and he hopes to have all his plans completed beall rocks and sandbanks and other

to assist in the experiment, and naval alike. Cavaliere Pino has ascertainrepresentatives from Portofino and S. ed that even at great depths the instru- that very tempting offer, and the good Margherita, while several naval engin- ment needs no help from artificial light reason given is this: and captains, and two professors in the water.

sorts the sea now hides and jealously will be convinced that in Guiseppe sea's natural wealth—a single coral the sea has found a master.

High Power Bullets.

Pino, of Genoa, is known treef, discovered in Japanese waters, -a British ship that went down in the He is about to become world famous days of the Crimean war with an enor-

which have given him the power to re- Pino has made it possible to locate coral banks and to garner the coral Pino, in a word, is master of the sea. harvest with absolute certainty. He is

There is another big contract between wealth as Solomon or a New York have been sunk in Coriogotto harbor millionaire never dreamed of. during the Pompelan war. Though The inventions are, firstly, a machine these treasures from ancient Athens a machine called the elevator. The hy- some 2,000 years, already many of droscope is an instrument which en- them have been photographed as seen ables human eyes to look down into the by the hydroscope's far reaching eye

a minute proportion of the ships that These things are not dreams, but sink every year are ever brought to

But for use at night time

treasures of the sea — the pearls, the a species of submarine craft designed title role in a revival of "Erminie." sponges, the coral reefs and the sunk- to grip and lift objects of any size,

To take one example of the Pino, of Genoa, whose age is 30 years,

"Well, George, you know where you live, don't you?" she said to him, laughing outright. George!" he exclaimed, stunned

pling confirmatory laugh. "Cousin-in- that; but some people over-indulge in it. law George. Please don't look so ab- Now, there is Mr. Whooper, the rich city surdly surprised, or I shall become man, who owns the new house-calls it hysterical," and she went into another peal of musical laughter. "You know I have at least a dozen photographs of you and Gertrude."

man, who owns the new house-calls it his country residence—down the Browns-ville road. It's on my route, you know. Mr. Whooper made his money selling a corn salve he invented; and he's got a He had to swallow quite a number of times before he was able to murning in a weak flaccid sort of tone:

"What's the matter with it?" asked the mur, in a weak, flaccid sort of tone: "Then you are my wife's Chattanooga cousin, Helen—and I didn't know
it, Miss Sly-boots—and you knew I
was Gertrude's husband all the time—
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Miss de Lussan is in love at least.

abused.

The remainder of the ride was just as delightful as the beginning had been for the Washington man.

It was just the beginning of twilight when the train pulled into the station in Washington. He bundled her traps in Washington. He bundled her traps was mighty unconvincing.

This happened several days ago. The Washington man is now wondering.

Washington man is now wondering.

Why, certainly, I understand, don't you'' and he grinned foolishly again. ing, lend color to this scene. Blonde, brown and brunet, petite et grosse with hair more or less unkempt, eyes sparkling and cheeks aflame. And wild young bucks, with football hair and savage mein, by pairs and in clusters—

Washington man is now wondering and wilder misses with hair flying and cheeks aflame. And wild young bucks, with football hair and young bucks, with football hair and young bucks, with hair flying and cheeks aflame.

ed, half-reproachful glances which he smoke from a Manhatten engine.

Excessive Advertising. "Yes," said the rural mail carrier, "I "George," she repeated, with a rip- believe that advertising pays, and all postmaster.

was Gertrude's husband all the time—and you are on a visit to us—how de do—how de do!"

He looked very foolish indeed, did this Washington man.

On his way to his home in the hansom he cleared his throat a number of times, and then he said to her:

what do you think? On a big rug at the front door there was the word 'Salve' in letters a foot long. Advertising corn cure, and on a foot wiper in front of his own door, too! I'm disgusted."

"Oh, you pronounce the world wrong," said the postmaster. "It has two syllables," and is Latin, and sounds something of times, and then he said to her:

"The pages of "Who's Who." In the first place he notices an international difference. The English book of that name, which is the one here referred to, apparently regards a man's or woman's recreations as a matter of spellike 'Salve.' At a portal it means 'Well
I do not doubt that this was done; actimes, and then he said to her: like 'Sal-ve.' At a portal it means 'Wel-

together for her and carried them to Washington man is now wondering the cab stand outside the ladies' wait- what the occasion is of the half-amus- straight out like a cloud of soft coal

HOW ENGLISHMEN

Some of the Recreations Indulged in by Prominent Characters.

Miss de Lussan herself was not without little lapses of indifference to the goddess who had hitherto claimed her generous attention. At a city in Nor-

night," she announced as she cleared hunting, bicycling; Herbert Spencer, Miss de Lussan first heard of young her throat ominously. Her maid, obed- was given to salmon and sea trout sponges, the coral reefs and the sunken ships, with their lost cargoes of
gold and works of art. With his hydroscope he can see them, with his elevator he can rescue them.

Few conceive what treasures of Interval of the convinced that in Chisenpe to salmon and sea trout fishing until prevented by ill-health; fronani through friends in Washington last autumn, and their reports of his fishing until prevented by ill-health; fishing until

> duced as a novelty his French romanness and people who had heard Miss de Lussan in the passionate music of "Carmen" recognized a new and deeper intensity in her singing.
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> Thom his work); Thomas Hardy, cycling, architecture; Father Ignatius, houses and in restaurants, at the most glance, and cheerfulness cannot dwell suppers. When one hand is in use thy loafing in Europe; John Burroughs, lean on the other elbow, and whenever "The most extensive of all the morbid walking formula breakfasts, luncheous, dinner, loafing in Europe; John Burroughs, lean on the other elbow, and whenever "The most extensive of all the morbid walking formula for the property of the passionate music of loafing in Europe; John Burroughs, lean on the other elbow, and whenever "The most extensive of all the morbid walking of the passionate music of the passionate music of loafing in Europe; John Burroughs, lean on the other elbow, and whenever "The most extensive of all the morbid walking of the passionate music of the passionate music of loafing in Europe; John Burroughs, lean on the other elbow, and whenever "The most extensive of all the morbid walking of the passionate music of the passionate music of loafing the passiona York the pianist and the singer gave boat sculling, riding; Lady Dilke, ridup their long walks in the city in which ling, book collecting: Mrs. Humphrey

soldier of better reputation, namely, General Baden-Powell, who amuses

The Spectator will close his quotations with one about a war correspondent of some note. Mr. Charles Williams. The harvest leveled all social barriers, and at the same time raised the standard of living in the country. The sturdy of living in the country is season brings its own crop, says the living in the country. The sturdy of living in the country is season brings its own crop, says the living in the country. The sturdy of living in the country is season brings its own crop, says the living in the country. The sturdy of living in the country is season brings its own crop, says the living in the country. The sturdy of living in the country is season brings its own crop, says the living in the country. The sturdy of living in the country is season brings its own crop, says the living in the country. The sturdy of living in the country is season brings its own crop, says the living in the country. college man whose mighty muscles won and early in the morning this particular fad is to be seen. It is the bare-solved problems suggested among his

Whe Bides His Time.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSEKEEPING By Mrs. W. A. Gilbert

"What do you think of co-operative housekeeping?" asks a correspondent, and as I am constantly in receipt of letand as I am constantly in receipt of letters bearing upon this subject I have chosen for this week's talk a few points which I have put together as a reply which I have put together as a reply again this side of the tomb."

"It seems to me," said John Bright, speaking of his wife, "as though the world was plunged in darkness, and that no ray of light could ever reach me again this side of the tomb."

I know of nothing that foots up in the wives of these two last mentioned AMUSE THEMSELVES

I know of nothing that roots up in the wives of these two last mentioned better shape or makes a handsomer showing on paper than do the various published reports, and they occur frequently of late, of experiments in co-operative housekeeping. Their aggregation of so-called genius and learning who fly to co-operative housekeeping as a means of gaining leisure for the exercise of philosomers. forms one of the neatest mechanical ef- of gaining leisure for the exercise of philfects known to the drama of modern life. anthropy, a too generous charity or the But, like most mechanical effects, the lighter society gifts, unconsciously, but farther one can get from the sight and surely weaken the structure of the fabfarther one can get from the sight and creaking of the ropes and pulleys of the illusion working contrivance, the greater will be one's enjoyment of the play. Cooperative housekeeping is undeniably possible; that is the worst of it; but in proportion to the measure of success that has come to the people who have tried it, it also shows up these individuals in a not altogether flattering light. The current number of a popular magazine but when these ideas become lax—and a current number of a popular magazine loosening of our hdd on some of the fabric called home, which should be the most enduring thing in the universe. Nothing is more significant of the social condition of a people than the views held by its women on the subject of domesticity.

Of course, just now it is the thing to hold views—the more views the better—but when these ideas become lax—and a current number of a popular magazine.

difference. The English book of that name, which is the one here referred to, apparently regards a man's or wo-I do not doubt that this was done; actual figures were given and a summary soil and in the one flower pot. These of times, and then he said to her:

"Er—by the way, Cousin Helen, if Gertrude about—er—you know—my it low down on me, you know—I wish

The REFUSED THOUSANDS

"At a portal it means 'Welcoil it means 'Welcoil it means 'Welcoil significance, the American "Who's Who" does not report them. Probably most Americans are still somewhat reluctant to admit in print that they have any amusements; it would seem that they did not take life seriously enough. An occasional American, all over him: not the steam-heard without the same cial significance, the American "Who's Who" does not report them. Probably most Americans are still somewhat reluctant to admit in print that they have any amusements; it would seem that they did not take life seriously enough. An occasional American, all over him: not the steam-heard without the same discome.'"

I do not doubt that this was done; activation as a matter of special significance, the American "Who's Who" does not report them. Probably most Americans are still somewhat reluctant to admit in print that they have any amusements; it would seem that they did not take life seriously enough. An occasional American, all over him: not the steam-heard wooden. Evidently the machinery was lubricated to the ignerian nature in the same cial significance, the American "Who's Who" does not report them. Probably furnished of the main items on which the saving was effected. It is all beautifully exact and—wooden. Evidently the machinery was lubricated to the highest point of noiselessness, for I could developed the saving was effected. It is all beautifully exact and—wooden. Evidently the machinery was lubricated to the highest point of noiselessness, for I could developed the saving was effected. It is all beautifully exact and—wooden. Evidently the machinery was lubricated to the ignitive of the main items on which the saving was effected. It is all beautifully exact and—wooden. Evidently the machinery was lubricated to the ignitive of the final beautifully exact and—wooden. Evidently the machinery

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ing room.

"Well?" he said to her, admiring the way her brown traveling veil blew around her whisome face.

"Well George von know where you of the same train with him of his wife's Cousing to Who started this savage fad? For it is a turn toward savagery. A few feathers and a little paint would do the business. Health? Rot!

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Who started this savage fad? For it is a turn toward savagery. A few feathers and a little paint would do the business. Health? Rot!

which I have put together as a reply to women who are exercised upon the same train with him of his wife's Cousing.

The said to her, admiring the sometimes finds his wife bestowing upon him since the arrival on the same train with him of his wife's Cousing to which I have put together as a reply to women who are exercised upon the same train with him of his wife's Cousing train with him of his wife's Cousing train with him of his wife's Cousing the same train with him of his wife's Cousing the same train with him of his wife's Cousing train with him matter of joining forces in housekeeping.

coln, said that his wedded life has been "as near perfection as was possible this side of Eden." It is worthy of note that

loosening of our had on some of the older institutions denotes laxity-then no his right mind ties to cultivate several

eers and captains, and two professors of science, and two lawyers were also of the deepest waters he has defend in the deepest waters he has defend and in the case is Angelo Fromani, concert plants, who accompanied below zero, and the inhabitants only of the window all the morning thinking of the window all the morning the professional puglists; enthe window all the sea the window and

Elbows On the Table.

men" so often, and known what it is to await the steel of Don Jose's dagger in the last act, has a keener appreciation of passionate temperaments that have been trifled with than the missority of ladies enjoy.

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Bad Effects of Fear.

Their initial meeting took place at the citizens of Utica, who had bought every rench literature, has in his time been to the side," few persons outside of the press in self and others, and prevents docks of an American liner when Miss de Lussan reached here.

The first interesting took place at the docks of an American liner when Miss seat in the house in eager anticipation, a great walker; George Bernard Shaw, anything except sport (this should be perhaps be accompanied by the precedity from New York are attention to this intersion. The side, lew persons outside of the press in sent and others, and prevents the seat in the house in eager anticipation, a great walker; George Bernard Shaw, anything except sport (this should be perhaps be accompanied by the precedity from New York drew attention to this intersion of the press in sent and others, and prevents the seat in the house in eager anticipation, a great walker; George Bernard Shaw, anything except sport (this should be perhaps be accompanied by the precedity from New York drew attention to this intersion. perhaps be accompanied by the preceding sentence as an explanation, "Diet, vegetarian"); Tommaso Salvini, very fond of billiards; Poultney Bigelow, on the other hand no indoor sports; Sir Hemy Irving, acting (another illustration of a man's inability to get away from his fingers. That night the pianist introduced as a novelty his French ro-

er intensity in her singing.

For a time on the days following the arrival of European steamers in New local conditions. Local Politics are proposed on the tiple selves so disastrously on the human system. up their long walks in the city in which they were to appear that evening, and Miss de Lussan sang her first song in the programme with apparent nervousness. It was only after she had scanned the faces in her audience that her a customed repose returned to her. The prima donna, who had sung "Carben" so often, and known what it is the state of fear," says Dr. William H. Holcomb. "It has many degrees or gradations, from the state of extreme alarm, fright, or terror, down to the slightest shade of apprehension of impending evil, But all along the line in the state of fear," says Dr. William H. Holcomb. "It has many degrees or gradations, from the state of extreme alarm, fright, or terror, down her elbows. Why, even in some of the window tables was a woman leaning on her elbows. Why, even in some of the window tables was a woman leaning on her elbows. Why, even in some of the window tables was a woman leaning on her elbows. Why, even in some of the surface of the window tables was a woman leaning on her elbows. Why, even in some of the window tables was a woman leaning on her elbows. Why, even in some of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the window tables was a woman leaning on her elbows. Why, even in some of the surface of the surf

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As the journey progressed westward, however, the charm of Miss de Lussains's gayety returned, and at Lincoin, Neb., came the sudden announcement of her engagement to Senor Roblado, At last the tour was ended. For 48 may be a present to senor solidier of the famous Tristan and Isolde-episode pleasured by Wangner aboard the ship that bore his hero and heroine to the shores of Cornwall and their fate. The resemblance of the two episodes is more of Whether this gentleman's a sunder man in the case.

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Jonathan Balch, of the Twin Lakes country, in northern Minnesota, has a shortly after he settled himself in his shooting anecdote of the last season seat in the train at Charlotte, bound' which goes to prove either that some for Washington. deer are insensible to pain or else that She had the chair immediately in they like to be shot at. Balch, who front of that of the Washington man, makes a living as a guide, was in the and after he had studied the back of woods in November by himself, trying her head for a while he came to the to get a deer for an employer, who would take it home with him and tell his friends conclusion that her hair was of an how he killed it. He was carrying a 30- uncommonly fine chestnut tint. 30 rifle belonging to his patron, and he Presently she tried to raise the winhad never shot it. The patron had im- dow, the car being warm. The winpressed upon him that it was a high- dow stuck of course, and equally of power gun, which threw its projectile course the Washington man was glad at least three inches high at fifty yards, it stuck. It permitted him to execute and in aiming at anything inside of 100 his little "Pray allow me" stunt. yards it was necessary to aim low to were exceptionally fine when she smiled, that her eyes were of the

deer from a pine slashing. It was a two-; twinkle in them), and that her com year-old buck, with handsome spike For the rest he concluded that she was horns. It ran straight down a narrow from twenty-six to twenty-nine, say trail for forty yards or so and then stopped across the trail, standing broadside to the man, and looking back to see what had disturbed it, The hunter had you does it?" he asked solicitously, dropped to the ground when the deer after opening the window for her. jumped and now rose to his knees be-iably, partly wheeling her chair in his hind an old stump. He rested the bar-rel on the stump and sighted with care. lably, partly wheeling her chair in his direction. "Unless it makes too much breeze for you?" she added, inquir-Remembering the injunction, he drew a ingly. "Myself," she went on, "I am bead on an imaginary point just under almost a fresh air crank." the deer, centering a perpendicular line passing a fraction of an inch behind the the other way," he said, with a deer's shoulder. It was his purpose to grisly attempt at a pun—and so they deer's shoulder. It was his purpose to got to conversing. He told her that he was glad to find one woman who the shoulder and shatter its heart.

At the crack of the gun the deer jumped a foot high, straight up, lit in its day a foot high, straight up, lit in its day at the crack of the gun the deer jumped a foot high, straight up, lit in its day at the head yet turntracks and stood still, its head yet turnnd the deer, with one huge leap, went to do so.

stood there to be shot at a fifth time, the sunswept woods and fields. when it had been touched four times. suggested that perhaps she would like Baich's theory is that the high-power —er—just a little pint of the sparkling bullets are so small and travel with -er-that is to say, if she felt thatbullets are so small and travel with such velocity that a graze from them inflicts no pain at all, and that the deer did not know it was hit.—New York

His Wife's Cousin.

Then he observed that her teeth After walking an hour, Balch jumped a haunting brown (and not without a

"Better to err in that respect than

seen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than ten miles away from Charseen the haze of the smokeless more than the h difference being that at the last very agreeable and chatty terms. three shots the deer did not jump, but merely stood and gazed. Balch had he very politely esked her would she life. To accept meant a separation. She himself with "ballooning, yachting, he very politely esked her would she life."

To accept meant a separation. She himself with "ballooning, yachting, he very politely esked her would she life. To accept meant a separation. She himself with "ballooning, yachting, and cycling," as well as with shooting. never missed so many shots in his life, and swore hard at his new gun. Then he drew a fine bead exactly upon the he wished the lead to land ing his grandiloquence, she consented

They had just scraped the skin of the body from half an inch to an inch behind the forelegs. Two of them had merely burned off the hair; two of them had broken the skin and drawn a little blood. Nobody knows why the buck It was a very pleasant dinner, with buck sleepy-looking southern towns and

The Washington man noticed her

ed and gazing down the trail. Plainly it And so before the train was much

down stone dead.

Examination showed that Balch had been doing good shooting, though he did not know it. Each of the four previous shots had gone where he aimed. They had just scraped the skin of the lock from half an inch be-"I guess maybe I'm an old chestnut

vinced.

...It is only once in a great while that the average man has a laugh that hakes up his "innards," but they are only kind worth having.

replied shaking an arch and warning ful forefinger at her and the subject was changed. Oh, it takes the man of forty—and married—to put up the genuine article in the way of archness! When it came to paying for the dinviews.



published an announcement from Lin-coln, Neb., of the engagement of Miss de Lussan would not. aire Brazilian. prefe The singer herself was authority for land.

College Boys Harvesting.

with the country lad whose distinction lay in the fact that he had shocked twenty acres of wheat in a day, rubbed twenty acres of wheat in a day, rubbed it's the bare-headed cult.

builets are so small and travel with such velocity that a graze from the dew, and-left the better minities no pain at all, and that the deer all not know it was hit.—New York Tribune.

Suburbanites Know Its Value.

"On, no," she interrupted with her deer did not know it was hit.—New York Tribune.

Suburbanites Know Its Value.

"Don't forget to order a few cans of Clark's delicious pork and beans" is the parting injunction many a suburbanite receives as he starts for the city in the morning.

DEATH COMES TO ALL.—But it need not come prematurely if proper precautions are taken. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and to have prevention at hand and worthers. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil not only allays pains when applied externally, but will will be a few and pound of cure," and to have prevent une troubles resulting from colds and coughts. Try It and be conductors to the colds and coughts. Try It and be conductors to the colds and coughts. Try It and be conductors to the colds and coughts. Try It and be coldered in the cold with the subject. The colds and coughts. Try It and be coldered in the cold with the subject in the deep and causing the squiring for the cold of the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand sand with the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand so the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand four at children entered the discovered and the subject of the coldered and the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand so the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand so the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand so the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand so the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand so the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand the many a suburbanity of the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand so the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand the many as the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand the technic and the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand the coldered and two hundred, were sent hand the coldered an

Bar herded Fad Now.

elbows with the Mississippi levee hand, From one extreme to the other is not He temporarily turned harvester, slept at so very far to the faddist. It used to Who bides his time, and day by day laborer, with only a wagon overhead as to see men and women creeping about shelter from the dew, and felt the better in the cold, wet grass at dawn with for it. And all of these, the college man, naked foot, wet grass at dawn with for it. And all of these, the college man, naked feet, and sometimes they used

PECULIAR TO MEN AND WOMEN

It is sad to contemplate the unfortunate condition of so many men of our day and generation. At 30 they feel 50; at 40 they feel 60, and at 50 our day and generation. At 30 they feel 30; at 40 they red to, when they should be in the very prime of life, they are almost ready for when they should be in the very prime of the feel and they are almost ready for when they should be in the very prime of the feel and they are almost ready for the feel and they are they are almost ready for the feel and the feel and they are almost ready for the feel and the grave. The fire of youth has gone out, the fountain of vitality is exhausted. Premature old age! No matter what produced it, whether evil habits is youth, later excesses, or business worries, the one thing for you to do is to get back the vim, the vigor and vivacity of manhood. Don't lose your grip on lib. There are yet many happy, golden years for you if you only get help. We can and will not only help you, but cure you of stay cured. Curing diseases and weaknesses of the nervous and sexual system has been our exclusive business for the past 30 years, during which time we have cuted enough fallen men to make an army.

OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT will restore to you what you have lost.

It purifies and enriches the BLOOD, strengthens the NERVES,

It purifies and enriches the BLOOD, strengthens and losses and

vitalizes the sexual organs, checks all unnatural drains and losses and fits a man for the active duties of life. Cures Guaranteed or No Pay.

We treat and cure Blood Poison, Varicocele, Stricture, Gleet, Urinary Drains, Sexual Weakhess, Kidney and B. dder diseases. Urinary Drains, Sexual Weakhess, Kidney and B. dder diseases. DETROIT. MICH.

148 Shelby St. 28 Years in Detroit. on b Cured. Bank Security. *K&K K&K K KEK KEK A Plant Worth Watching.

Children in the Country.

Be Interested in the Story as Told

by the Young Lady.

Miss Laura Dumontier is the daugh-

asked me why I did not try Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills. I had lost confi-

No discovery of modern times has

Bouillon and said: "You are not nearly

up all the litharge in the Duke's domin-ions, and resold it after mixing it with a

few ounces of gold.

The Duke, having made three ounces

of gold with three grains of the trans-

muting powder, believed that with 300,000 grains he could make 300,000 ounces, and

that he should in a week possess 17,750

ounds of gold, besides what he should pounds of gold, besides what he should afterward make. It took at least three months to make this powder. The alchemist was in a hurry to depart; he was without anything, having given all

was without anything, having given all to the Duke, and wanted some ready money in order to hold the grand assembly at Venice. Being moderate in his desires, he asked for only \$20,000 for the expenses of his trip. The Duke, ashamed to give so small a sum, presented to him \$40,000. When he had consumed all the litharge in his dominions he made no more gold, nor ever more saw his alchemist or his \$40,000.

proved such a blessing to young girls

and women as Dr. Williams'

SEDDON KING OF LITTLE ISI,E

Once Gold Digger and Salcon-Keeper, Now Premier.

his social gifts, his distinguished manner, captivated everybody. The greatest men in England were eager for an introduction to him and listened defering introduction to him and listened defering the economic and social system of which this is the product. We want to getablish constraints and social system of which this is the product. We want office. In 1871 he was attached to the country calling as Mr. Kinling's here became, at the age of 22, a clerk in the foreign office. In 1871 he was attached to the country calling as Mr. Kinling's here became, at the age of 22, a clerk in the foreign of the age of 22, a clerk in the entially to his weighty words.

claimed one gray-headed colonial from sympathy for humanity.' New Zealand to another who happened to be present. "He's gone ahead with a vengeance, hasn't he? Who would the pet state of socialists all over the tor of Laws, Colonial Treasurer, Minisway since then, hasn't he? From tayern keeper at the gold diggings to guest of the Queen. Bravo for 'Digger Dick!'"
Severa, self-made men rule nations today, but none of them has had a stranger or more interesting career than Richard Seddon and rone has speech "know how to be content with sending six them and other New Zealanders to South Africa.

He made a "bad break" by wanting to send the Maoris, and by advocating sterner measures towards the Boers. "The Maoris" he said in a over a modern democracy.

saved his money and emigrated to Australia at the age of 18. He meant to But the achievement of which he is

crowded England. When he arrived in Victoria in 1863 and lockouts in New Zealand. the "gold rush" was beginning. Seddon pined it and tried his luck at the Bendigo diggings, but gained little except a great reputation as a man able and ready to use his fists. Possessed of immense physical strength and a good knowledge of boxing, he was always ready to fight the biggest bully on the

A week seldom passed without at least one desperate battle. It was not that Seddon was quarrelsome, for he is a man of calm judgment and good ry in his nature, and, therefore, made was being bullied by a rougher, and infested by ex-convicts, and the sweepto half kill three or four of them before he made himself respected and put

quantities along the west coast of New Zealand, and thither went Seddon, little richer than he had left England. But he had learned one thing-that and soon became the most popular man

high-class saloon, and to establish a big mercantile business when the dig-

Although a saloonkeeper he had a horror of drunkenness. Any drunken dig-ger who entered his saloon was speed-

woman in the settlement. 'Digger Three of the man's friends, drinking at the bar, caught hold of him,

until he took back his vile words. even in the roughest mining camp if he happened to be there. He never allowhe used to call 'straight swearing.' But though he was such a great

fighter, he was always on the side of law and order. They say he prevented prosperous. Even to this day, when he goes down to the section where he made his money, the chums of his mining miners in their frequent disputes with break, winning every election.

In the old days political life was

"Prove his doctrine orthodox By apostolic blows and knocks." New Zealanders are fond of telling how he descended from the platform at one rowdy meeting, walked through the yelling crowd up to a couple of the ringleaders, seized one with each hand, dragged them from their seats, kicking and fighting, and threw them downstairs, without anybody's help. Then he went back to the platform and calmly finished his speech amid respectful

ly finished his speech amid respectful silence.

Seddon soon became recognized as one of the strongest men of the Radical party. When Premier Ballance, an able leader of that party, died in 1893, everybody said there was no one who could succeed him and hold the party together as he had done. But Seddon stepped into the vacant place and soon led the Radicals to such triumphs as led the Radicals to such triumphs as they had never dreamed of under Ballance. Since 1893 he has been Prime threw the police off the scent by Minister of New Zealand. Last Novem-

ber his party was again returned to power by a large majority, which will AUSTRALIA'S kept him at the helm until the end of 1905. But he is not only Premier. He is the lord high everything else of the colony - Postmaster-General, Minister of Labor, Minister for Native Affairs, Minister for Electric Telegraphs, Col-, onial Treasurer, etc. And for all these numerous offices he only draws a salry of £100.

When Seddon and his colleagues came into power they determined, as one of them has put it, to be "thoroughly-

At a garden party given in his honor by an American woman well-known in England half the people who reach the London society, he was the lion of the age of 65 also reach the poorhouse, and career as politician and diplomatist. hour. His dignity, his grave courtesy, his social gifts, his distinguished manner, captivated everybody. The great-

think that Hon. Richard J. Seddon, world, and the "bete noir" of all con-Prime Minister, Privy Councilor, Doc-Seddon boasts that if he is a socialist ter of Labor, Minister of Defense and he is also one of the staunchest of im-

all the rest of it — the man whom queens and princes delight to honor — Boer war broke out he was dissuaded is the same 'Digger Dick' whom you with difficulty from giving himself and I knew when he kept a little road- commission and going to the front. His side saloon up in the mining district, old fighting spirit, which had lain dorand threw the miners out whenever mant during years of statesmanship, they got too fresh? He's gone a long was roused; but he had to be content

than Richard Seddon, and none has fought his way to the top more bravely how to treat their enemies. They don't er more depressing circumstances, trouble about making prisoners, Seddon is not content with having He has been called the Diaz of New Zealand, and certainly he is second only to the great ruler of Mexico in regard to the period during which he make it an empire, with tributary has wielded practically absolute power states. With this object in view he has ialready annexed several islands in the Seddon is the son of a small farmer Eastern Pacific to New Zealand, not to in Lancashire, England. He learned Great Britain, and says he is going to the trade of a mechanical engineer, annex others, until he builds up his

act, which has done away with strikes

THE BOYHOOD DAYS

Blind Boat Builder Worked Under Financial Secretary to the War Office: Guidance of His Mother.

himself the champion of any miner who International yacht race at Cowes, Engstronger man. In those early days the Bendigo diggings were lawless places, the knew at the time on a litings of humanity. "Digger Dick" had Rhode Island, two children were playing who would give yachting and rapid a stop to bullying - at all events, in navigation generally an all-round, farreaching impetus, such as, in all the wide world, they had never felt before. The elder, John B. Herreshoff, a sandyhaired, blue-eyed, earnest-looking boy of ten, although fore-doomed to a life of digging for gold is not the best way of blindness, could then see, and had almaking money at the gold diggings. ready begun to whittle out pretty started a saloon at a mining camp to whittle out pretty soon became the most popular man to boats. Only three or four years lat- says so.

The last evertion would leave me also begin to whittle out pretty dangerous vapors. In this costume a man to strangers. A sign at the entrance of the least evertion would leave me also begin to whittle out pretty dangerous vapors. In this costume a man to strangers. A sign at the entrance is a sign at the entrance of the least evertion would leave me also begin to whittle out pretty dangerous vapors. In this costume a man the least evertion would leave me also begin to whittle out pretty dangerous vapors. In this costume a man the least evertion would leave me also begin to whittle out pretty dangerous vapors. In this costume a man the least evertion would leave me also begin to whittle out pretty dangerous vapors. In this costume a man the least evertion would leave me also begin to whittle out pretty dangerous vapors. In this costume a man the least evertion would leave me also begin to white the sum of the sum of the least evertion would leave me also begin to white the sum of er he built his first boat for actual use, First of all, he ran a small shanty on which was considered a marvel of beauthe roadside and dispensed a little ty and speed; At fifteen, his evesight cheap rum and whisky. Money rolled in, and he was soon able to run a anything discourage him, so he continugings became more settled and civil-As at Bendigo, Dick Seddon's brawny of three, at the time of the Cowes con- he was frequently interrupted until, losfist was a powerful civilizing influence. test, was noted chiefly for an irrepressinear by, at every favorable opportunity, and the honorable member was left withily gathered up in his muscular arms, and lie down on his back in the sand out a reply.—Cleveland Pliandealer. and thrown, neck and crop, into the and kick his heels exultantly in the water. He was often found asleep in this "I remember, away back in 1868," said position by his anxious mother, one an old colonist, hearing a man in Seldon's saloon make a foul remark about don's saloon make a foul remark a weed, the other ful of wet sand, with with picturesque peaked roof lines, and me, and my father got me a supply Dick' yaulted across the bar, took him the rising tide washing his bare feet, smooth, well-raked sides. It is a com- of the pills. When I had used a couple by the throat, threw him to the floor Whenever he was missing, he was first men sight in Australia, however, to see of boxes it was very plain that the nearly shook the life out of him.

nearly shook the life out of him.

sought for on the shore, where, if he a haystack several times the size of the had taken them a couple of months of worship uncomfortable. The drinking at the bar, caught hold of him, was aware, and saw that his movements but Dick shook them off as a terrier shake off rats, and held the man down the tons of hay. One mammoth stack, when the tons of hay. One mammoth stack, when like tons of hay. One mammoth stack is the feath of the stack of the s chips or toy boats.

chips or toy boats.

"Dick was always chivalrous towards of the open. They were safe from insult onen. They were safe from insult onen in the roughest mining camp if he in the roughest mining camp in the roughe schools, and, later, the high school, uned obscene stories to be told in his sa- der the principalship of Thomas W. loon; though he didn't object to what Bicknell, now living in Providence, who only an ordinary student in grammar, reading, spelling, or history, but bright many a riot and lyrching in the old lawless days, and did everything in his power to civilize the mining districts.

As the years passed by he grew rich as the years passed b many a riot and lyrching in the old In physical geography, algebra, geometry the cathedral in the letter while breakfor he had been a workingman able forward inclination of the head himself; and, unlike some of his class which became more and more pronouncwho rise in the world, he did not for- ed from a habit he had of closely watchget his old friends when he became ing rivals in his many boat races, craning his neck in order to see them from

under the boom days call him 'Dick,' and talk to him Mr. Bicknell says that the mother of as if he were still one of themselves." the young Herreshoffs, although a very Seddon increased his popularity by busy woman, managed to visit the high warmly advocating the interests of the school two or three times a week, on an average, and encouraged her children. the Government officials. Incidentally, he was elected to several local offices, some of whom were blind in all ways and in 1879 was sent to the New Zea- possible. "My mother," said John B. Herland Parliament as the representative reshoff to the writer, in 1889, "is eightyof one of the mining districts. He has eight, and still enjoys good health, If I held his seat since then without a have one thing more than another to be thankful for, it is her care in childstrenuous in New Zealand. Oftentimes hood oand her sympathy through life. when addressing public meetings or She is one of the best mothers, and I canvassing for votes, he was obliged feel that I owe her a debt I can never repay." She has since died .- Walter Wel-

A True Brain Food

lesley, in "Success."

must replace the feeling of lassitude and

son in the Commonwealth.

The Diaz of New Zealand Has Had a Strange and Interesting Career.

When the colonial premiers visited England in honor of the Queen's diamond jubilee, and I ter in honor of tking Edward's coronation, none of them, with the possible exception of Sir Wilfrid Laurier made such a deep and favorable impression on English statesmen as Richard J. Seddon, the uncrowned king of New Zealand.

At a garden party given in his honor by an American woman well-known in Career and American woman well-known in Career the Laurier made such a deep and favorable impression on English principles.

"I know that," retorted Seddon. "In England half the people who reach the lick to catch a plant task a speam type papear it is needester. "In the peanut, though, the peanut dealer. "In the peanut, though, we have just such a plant—a plant, as if were, with a spade. The peanut grows in the and sun, but when the flowers fall off and the pods appear it is necessary for these pods to mature under ground, and, therefore, the plant buries them with a movement of the burse of Bombay, becomes Governor-General for the Commonwealth of Australia, and if, you are patient you may have each will be proposed to English principles.

"I know that," retorted Seddon. "In England half the people who reach the second son of the first Earl of Iddless."

"I know that," retorted Seddon. "In England half the people who reach the lick to catch a plant in the very act of the Commonwealth of Australia, and if, you are patient you may have each of burying its pods. "The Philadelphia is conspicuous. The fronts of the lick catch, a plant in the very act of burying its pods." The Philadelphia is conspicuous. The fronts of the lick catch, a plant in the very act of burying its pods. "The Philadelphia is conspicuous. The fronts of the lick catch, a plant in the very act of burying its pods." The Philadelphia is conspicuous. The fronts of them lick the lick to catch a plant in the very act of burying its pods." The Philadelphia is conspicuous. The peanut provise them, it bu



Lord Northcott, G. C. I. E., C. B. be a rich and successful man instead of working for a small wage in over-

> Commission under the treaty of Washington. As private secretary to OF THE HERRESHOFFS Lord Salisbury during the embassy to Every Mother of a Growing Girl Will private secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer from 1877 to 1880; as as Surveyor-General of Ordnance, and as a Charity Commissioner, he did Cuthbert, Quebec. The circumstances much useful, if unostentatious, under which she was forced to discon-

work. from 1880—he sat in the House of Commons as member for Exeter in the Commons as member for Exeter in the Conservative interest; and in 1900 he was given the post he is shortly to vacate. Lord Northote became a local state of the summer-dressed congretion the summer-dressed congretion the summer down. In the light summer to press them down. In the light summer to press them down. In the light summer these thanky mixed the post the post the post the post that many of the worshippers have come up from some stretch of the worshippers have come up from some stretch of the sea. In this common, Not a greenback is in sight.

But a congregation that has been to a summer resort is apt to press them down. In the light with the sea to press them down. In the light with the post the summer tribute to press them down. In the light with the place the post the p was given the post he is shortly to vacate: Lord Northcote became a tle farm at Point Pleasant, Bristol, baronet in the year of Queen Victoria's peerage on being appointed to Bombay.

A Fireproof Suit.

forming the work of a fireman, without most breathless. A doctor was call-

Austra'ian Haysticks. In Australia the haystacks are of enor- dence in all medicines, but was willwas awake, and saw that his movements barn which houses the rest of the crops had taken them a couple of months

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| Conducted over the building by a verger named Cross—a man of unusual culture—whose account of the features of interest was more intelligent than such expositions usually are. The statesman, highly pleased, tendered a tip of half a sovereign. The man respectfully declined the gift as against the rules. Mr. Gladstone dropped the piece of gold on the floor. There," he said, "the rules will not prevent you from picking it up." And they didn't.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

| Many Out-of-Town Folk Among | M

the Worshippers.

weeks. Now and then a caretaker comes out from a basement, looks east and west, leans against the stoop and

then goes back.

ist men in England were eager for 2n troduction to him and listened defernation to define the was attached to the words.

It is 11 o'clock, A big bell in a tower calling, as Mr. Kipling's hero heard the guidents? Whenever the sat? Whenever the It is 11 o'clock. A big bell in a tower

changing panorama of seedtime and harvest, winter and summer, night and day, cold and heat. Nothing but a love of flowers survives of this primitive feeling. But this is not the case with them all, and is certainly not the case with them all, and was subscribed by the parents, and much of this third was made up of the chil-IN NEGLIGE DRESS.

of this third was made up of the children's own savings. Last year the numbers were naturally fewer, owing to the outbreak of smallpox. Less money was asked of the charitable, and perhaps the charity fell out of mind. Anyhow, the funds are very low this year, while the number of children who are saving their pence and looking forward to their holiday, and eagerly clamoring to be assured to the charity for the components of the charity for the charity gowns or gowns of silks light as trifles. Now and then a sedate man comes in a frock coat and white waistcoat and other apparel in harmony, but 90 per cent, are in neglige; some are in cheap and even components. lay, and eagerly clamoring to be assured some are in cheap and even common that they may go, is more than it has ever been.—London Spectator. garb, and if you study the assembling congregation the belief grows that congregation the belief grows that some have dropped in on after thought. Had To Leave School Their faces and hair and boots warrant this belief. They are the people who started out early in the day for that and the next year he acted as The Pitiable Story of a Young and, either from an awakening sense of duty or because they are tired, they

have gone to church. tion. Imperceptibly it has grown until every pew in the auditorium is filled and every seat in the great ellipse gal- It is of interest to watch the offerings — —, twenty-two years old. Pennlery is packed. You wouldn't use the word packed in connection with a church. If you are a New Yorker and glass works: steady four years: gave to church in New York you have out restaurant three years: trampter of a well-to-do farmer in St. fashionable congregation of New York you have out; restaurant three years; tramp-Yorkers, but it is correct in des-plates until those who pass them have out; restaurant three years; tramp-plates until those who pass them have out; restaurant three years; tramp-For nineteen years - tinue her studies and leave school cribing the summer-dressed congre- to press them down. In the big summer

She says: "At the age of church there were a number of Ameri- dimes and nickles by the time it returns feed the adult, Exploit the boy labbaronet in the year of Queen Victoria's first jubilée, and was raised to the first jubilée, and was raised to the large transported by the first jubilée, and was raised to the large transport to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by the time it returns to the difference of American dimes and nickles by t as healthy as any girl of my age. At that of the Caucasians.

ever, I felt my strength leaving me. in the summer church in New York, not expected to give to East Side My appetite grew poor, and I suffer- Every pew is full. To a New Yorker The fireproof suit of a French-Canadian ed from severe headaches. -I never- who happens to be at home, and who the rector's or pastor's fund.

The preacher to the summe inventor consists of a smock of asbestos, theless continued my studies until has dropped in, this is rather refreshtion is paid well by the church for his with gloves, cap and boots of the same October, 1901, when I became very ill ing. Even if he be a pewholder in the sermons—sometimes he gets more than material. The asbestos mask is fitted and was forced to leave school. The church which he enters in summer, he he is paid, proportionately, by his own with a kind of respirator that enables headaches that had bothered me bethe wearer to breathe without inhaling the large almost constant. I suffered from his sitting. The church is open to and the more reported to lay any claim to congregation.

No special plea is made to the summer of the large almost constant. I suffered from his sitting. The church is open to and the more reported to have been declared as the large almost constant.

A SLIM CHOIR ed in and he said I was suffering from There are but two persons in the choir statement that the collections from anaemia, and was in a very danger- loft. One is the organist, the other is the summer congregation of 2,000 average ous condition. He treated me until leader who starts the singing. The great about \$150. A young and popular member of Par- February without the least beneficial congregation—and it is greater than any ble inclination to run away to the shore "You go on sir" said the ringleader" ed in, and after consultation their in a summer congregation in a city is ble inclination to run away to the shore "You go on sir" said the ringleader.

city whence they came. When the long prayer is said, people below and above. Every step in the gallery aisle is also utilized by women and men. It it were not for the size of the sanctuary and its splendid ventilation the New York churches.

STRANGE MINISTER. were not known before the people enter the church, that the minister is not the pastor in charge. Not only is he not the but, sad to say, there are many housesays he was well-behaved and studious, an ordinary student in grammar. Canon Cattley, who died at Gloucester, Pills. They act directly on the blood this country. Doubtless many present scene of bickering, nagging and fault-have come out by reason of the reputa-finding. England, the other day, used to tell a story of how on one of his visits to gulate the functions and restore health and strength to the exhausted natient when every effort of the physics. The come out by reason of the reputation of the preacher. There are many however, who do not know the man's name, and some do not know from what primand occasionally for carelessine Co., Brockville, Ont. Remember

not New York children.

The latter are trained to keep quiet. tion some half-forgotten grievance or that no other medicine can take the place of these pills, and see that the place of these pills, and see that the by a crying child or by one that rolls and to find some fault.

The latter are trained to keep quiet to find some nan-rorg by a crying child or by one that rolls and the broke and habbies. The youngster that is full name, Dr. Willams' Pink Pills for Pale People, is on the wrapper around every box:

But the summer congregation is not apparently, disturbed by incipient squalls or a bit of practile. The mother lets the page of nourishing and systalining our page or a bit of prattle. The mother lets the pose of nourishing and sustaining our An Early "Corner."

Or a bit of practic. The mother lets the pose of nourishing and sustaining our bodies have the opportunity of accomplishing that end, which cannot be the A Rosicrucian went to Henry, Duke of Bouillon, and said: "You are not nearly The summer congregation is a bit more with either a sarcastic word or an unas great as you should be. I will make intense in attention than the city conyou richer than the Emperor. I cannot gregation. This is easily explained. The tion, nervousness and other derangeremain here for more than two days, as I am on the way to Venice to hold a grand assembly of the brethren. I only ask you to keep the secret. Send to the first apothecary of your town for some litharge, throw into it one grain of the red powder which I will give you, put red powder which I will give you, put the whole into a crucible, and in a quar-those here assembled shall be gathered ter of an hour you will have gold." The inder their own rafters, many miles Duke performed the operation several times in the presence of the alchemist, and was delighted. This man had bought

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whom they listen shall have crossed the gan work when thirteen for the Queen Before the service begins you notice the varied character of the congregation. Imperceptibly it has grown until THE COLLECTION.

mer congregation is assembled has no right to call upon those assembled for is an admonition which includes social the end of a couple of years, howThe absence of ushers is noticeable special purposes. People out of town are sins as well as personal ones. sions, or women's auxiliary societies, or

week of his outing. A member of the church described is authority for the

A young and popular member of tal-liament was addressing a meeting at result. Then another doctor was call-ever seen in the same church in the regued to study boats, and to build them, too. The younger, "Nat," a rather reddish-haired, ruddy-faced, roguish toddler of three, at the time of the Cowes conhe was frequently interrupted until, iosing patience, he called for silence, saying patience, saying patience, he called for silence, saying patience, say ed an incurable stage. I was greatly mouths in a winter congregation, and lighter topic and the abutting streets are the loneliness of the early morning hour before the bell in the tower

disheartened and did not expect to live some, no doubt, join in who would never tolled. Even a New Yorker is apt to long when one day one of my friends try such a thing in the village or small wonder whether there would be churchgoing here in summer were it no for the strangers within its gates Merry Meal Times.

Has it ever been your lot to sit at a The eat the meal in silence, or with a few sight on more than one occasion. Doctors have told us over and over again The fact becomes known quickly, if it of the beneficial results arising from a meal eaten with a contented frame of pastor, but he is not even a citizen of holds where each meal is a constant

when first to notice and approve in others.

"Spent man." There is aching pathos in that phrase. How did societ-

ogy ever manage to wander so far from arid intellect and come so near to damp emotion. "Spent man," is the classification they employ at the municipal lodging A. M. SMITH & CO., 176 York street. house for the man whose vital spark hope of its ever being revived. That

does not mean that too man will die. He may live for many years. But he HOBBS HARDWARE CO., 329 Rich. will live as the ship lives that, with TPON RRASS WIFE WORKS no ccal and no steam, drifts to meet its last storm. What makes "spent men?" "The chief assigned cause," says Mr. Rob-ins, superingendent of the municipal NORTHERN LIFE, Masonic Temple. lodging house, "is child labor." Read two of the entries in the

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lodging house record:

orer two days, Gave up. Passed on. There are many more records like

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Quincy, raising his hat and bowing.

the greetings that he had just witness-

quick eye, and turning to Mr. Sawyer

friend, Mr. Samuel Hill?"

"Then allow me,"

"Have you been introduced to my

"I have not had that pleasure,

her a quart of molasses.

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As she advanced the crowd separated and moved backward, leaving her aclear path.

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The was a she acceptance in the saw something her acce behind his counter and with the aid of Robert Wood, and several other idlers, home? his only son, Samuel, was attenting to who had been standing on the store platform when the Profesor arrived. while thus engaged, Miss Tilly James entered, and young Samuel Hill forgot to ask the customer, on whom he had been waiting the usual question, "Anything else, ma'am?" so anxious was he to speak to and wait upon the pretty to speak to and wait upon the pretty to speak to and wait upon the pretty to speak to and wait upon the customer, whose bright eyes, dark with for?" asked Strout sharply. The Professor turned his back toward asked Quincy.

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"No," was the reply. "I never how a son of the Hon. Nathaniel Sawyer, of Boston, and I bear a letter of introduction from him to you."

"Yes, it would have been if he had the pretty but her give on my letters."

"No," was the reply. "Strange that your substitute."

"Wan't it understood between us that they will be a son, That was my substitute."

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"No," was the reply. "Strange that your substitute on my letter the wants of several customers.
While thus engaged, Miss Tilly James "Did those cigars come down, Hill?"

tracted to her side more suitors than had fallen to the lot of any other young girl in the village. As yet she had evinced no especial liking for any particular one of the young men who flocked about her, and this fact had only served to increase their admiration for flocked about her, and this fact had only than you do. A dollar s worth saving laughing together, The crowd of he took the letter in his mouth and the letter in his mouth her and to spur them on to renewed cents, two for a quarter, up in Boston." "Do you know, Miss James," said prices," growled Strout, "why didn't he square into the road that led to the square into t "If he's so well posted on yet." As he said this, he leaned over of two dollars and a half? I consider tengill. Huldy nodded gaily and Quincy birds, fish, dogs, and chickens, you are war, till a lot of soldiers went by one yet." As he said this, he leaned over the counter, and being a brave young man, looked straight into Miss James' man, looked straight into Miss Ja Center in the future. Perhaps you'll

"If all home remedies have failed," lose more than that dollar in the long ments later the Professor and Abner said Tilly, "why don't you go to Bos- run." ton and have a doctor examine them?" "What a joker you are!" remarked have some of them," expostulated Mr. Samuel; "I believe you will crack a joke Hill, "till I can get another box." "All I can say is," said Strout in snappish tones, "if the man who on the minister the day you are mar-

tea, Oolong and green mixed, same as placid Quincy since entering the store we always have." As Samuel passed the neatly done though listening intently to what the up package to Miss James, he leaned Professor said. "Well, I kinder reckon I agree to a low voice, "You know what is in my ears, Miss James. How beautifully you ner, "unless the other side has got some played for Mr. Sawyer when he whistacross the counter again and said in I quite fair to judge a man without a

"Allow me to offer you one of your 'Well, I don't know what about the playing, Mr. Hill. I came near losing favorite brand, Professor Strout," said Quincy, jumping down from the soap my place several times, because I wantboxes and extending his eigar case. "No, thank you!" said Strout, "I During this conversation Tilly and Samuel had been so preoccupied that always buy a box at a time, the same they had not noticed the entrance of as you do. Judging from the smell of a new-comer and his approach towards the one you are smoking, I guess they them. Only one other customer, a lit- made a mistake on that box and sent tle girl, was left in the store, and Mr. second quality. Give me a five-cent Hill, Sr., had gone down celiar to draw plug, Mr. Hill, if some gentleman has not bought out your whole stock. I fancy my pipe will have to do me till Tilly uttered the words, "I wantnce to go over to East-

borough Centre. neard behind her in clear, melodious, During this conversation Hiram Maxflute-like notes, the opening measures well had come in to do an errand for of "Listen to the Mocking Bird." Turn-Mrs. Mason, and several more platform ing quickly, she saw Mr. Sawyer standidlers, having heard the Professor's loud words, also entered. Why, how do you do, Mr. Sawyer? Strout was angry.

I am delighted to see you again," she said in that hearty, whole-souled way condition he usually lost his head, which he did on this occasion. Turn-Gibraltar. that was so captivating to her admiring to Quincy he said with a voice full 'What's yer name, anyway? You've so many of them I don't know Samuel Hill was evidently somewhat which comes fust and which last. Is disturbed by the great friendliness of

This fact did not escape Tilly's in thunder did you get 'em all, anyway? Spring in Nevis. s'pose they tucked 'em on to when you was a baby and you was too weak to kick at being so abused."

At this sally a loud voice arose from Abner Stiles, who was the Professor's replied Quincy. "This is my first visit henchman and man-of-all-work, cried studies, out, "Fust blood for the Professor. "to present you to Mr. Samuel Hill and

to Mr. Benoni Hill, his father, both valued friends of mine," and she added, between the fingers of his right hand, as a roguish smile came into her face, When he spoke all listened intently. 'as they keep the only grocery store "Your memory has served you well, in the village, you will be obliged to Mr. Strout. You have got my names buy what they have and pay them correct and in the proper order, Quincy what they ask, unless you prefer a Adams Sawyer. I do not consider that three-mile tramp to Eastborough Cenany child could be abused by being obliged to wear such honored names as those given me by my parents. My Mason's Corner," said Mr. Benoni Hill, mother was a Quincy, and that name

'though I don't s'pose you city folks is indissolubly connected with the history and glory of our common coun-My father's mother was an of scene. 'specially in the winter. "So far I have found two things that "The milk and eggs, I suppose,"

Lindy Putnam's fine singing and the of those knowing to them. My father, beautiful playing of a young lady who of those knowing to them. My father, place, and Uncle lke had selected I have heard," said Tilly, "that you tional lawyer, and I am proud to bear him. city gentlemen are great flatterers. That his name, combined with those of my Quincy's father had told him to be is not the reason why I am obliged to illustrious ancestors. It is needless for sure and get acquainted with to himself in after years that that was don't know, but they wouldn't send me leave you so suddenly, but the fact is me to add that I, too, am connected Iscac Pettengill, saying he was a man the most important step he had taken cards anyway. They know my ideas the typewriter did not begin until horse power and the boat will make grandma's nerves will remain unstrung
Here Hiram Maxwell called out, times feel, Quincy, as though I would represent the most important step he had taken cards anyway of fine education, and added, "I sometime life—the turning point in his cauchy of marriage." "First round for Mr. Sawyer." With a graceful bow and a parting

the hand to the three gentle- Strout, his face purple with rage. Turn- while." left the store.
"My name is Obadiah Strout, no frills or folderols about it either. That was the elder gentleman. "I've smoked all the cigars that I brought from Boston, and he lived and the cigars that I brought from Boston, and he lived and died an honest man, in spite of it. He that the son had been endowed with rocker Uncle lke pointed out to him.

but Deacon Mason told me perhaps you had some that would suit me. I like a good-sized, strong cigar and one that burns freely."

died an honest man, in spite of it. He that the son had been endowed with the rather high-sounding name of Quincy Adams, which his schoolmates burns freely."

he goes ridin'. I just had a new box ing as long as they could. What cared were known as Flossie and Gertie.

it. As he did so he glarced at the brand country, but the rank and file that did Uncle Ike Pettengill. smoked this brand before. What do fessor shook his fist in Quincy's face what had undermined his health, so Quincy.

"I git ten cents straight, but as Mr. cheek and brow. Strout always smokes up the whole don't usually buy more than five at a loud voice, There ain't much made on

said Quincy, throwing down a twenty-"They sell for fifteen cents, two for a quarter, in Boston.'

'How many will you have?" asked Mr. Hill, thinking that Boston must be a paradise for shopkeepers, when seven cents profit could be made on a cigar that cost only eight cents.

I'll take the whole box," said Quincy. "Call it ten dollars, that's cheap enough. No matter about the discount. said this he took half a dozen cigars from the box and placed them in a silver-mounted, embroidered cigar "Please do them up for me, Mr. Hill, and the next time Hiram Maxwell comes in he will take them down

to Deacon Mason's for me." After much rummaging through till and pocketbook, Mr. Hill and his son found ten dollars in change, was passed to Quincy. He stuffed the large wad of small bills and fractional currency into his overcoat pocket and sitting down on a pile of soap boxes drummed on the lower one with his boot heels and puffed his cigar with evident pleasure.

While Quincy was thus pleasantly engaged, Professor Strout entered the store and waiked briskly up to the

"I should be happy to be of service doorway. to you," replied Quincy.

The Professor turned his back toward asked Quincy.

"That's so," acknowledged Mr. Hill, yer. When Hiram left the store with duction from him to you." not return the salutation. A few mo-Stiles were relating to him the excit-Perhaps the gentleman will let you ing occurrences of the last half hour.

> CHAPTER V. Mr. Sawyer Meets Uncle Ike.

sation of the wordy conflict was a shrill, feminine voice, which cried out from the store platform:

"Hiram Maxwell, where are you? Mother's most out of patience waiting for you."

"Good Lord!" cried Hiram, breaking through the crowd and rushing to the counter to make the long-deferred purchase. "I'm coming home in a minute."

"How wordy conflict was a shrill, feminine voice, which cried out from house was away from the road, some the could feet back, and that he could see the chicken coop from the road. He finally reached it after traversing about a mit and a half, it being another mile and a half, it being another mile and a half to Eastbolough Centre.

"That made a lasting impression on you," temarked Quitcy.

"Yes," said Uncle Ike, "it has lasted the found the path that led to the house. As he neared the steps a huge and thirteen days," pointing to a

ute."
"I think I had better see you home," dog arose from a reclining posture and remarked Huldy Mason, entering the store.

The store dog arose from a reclining posture and faced him, not in an ugly mood, but the direction instore. she advanced the crowd separ- with an expression that seemed to say, dicated he saw something hanging be-

"Do I address Mr. Isaac Pettengill?" his native land."

Boston Quincy and Huldy turned from the Uncle Ike read the letter slowly and here in 1850, when I was about sixty.

about lawsuits or religion I shall be things that I hadn't seen in the papers. sorry that you came. I am sick of I haven't read the daily papers for lawyers and ministers. If you insist thirteen years, but I took some weekupon talking on such subjects I'll tell lies and the magazines and buy Swiss, and the next time you come he some books. Well, the next day I won't even bark to let me know you're went over to Eastborough Centre and united and the partnership plan would

opened and Uncle lke stood in the burg, July 4th, 1863, aged twentyyears. He died for his namesake and

Quincy said interrogatively, "Did yo. "No," was the reply. "I never had

"Strange that your substitute should "Yes if would have been if he had but he didn't. His right name was

was no need of my sending anybody. I remarked that in my opinion a man's patriotism ought not to die out as long as he lived. It seemed to me that if a man had the transfer of many social reforms. Let it take the first step forward in this one: let it de are by law that all marriages on and after a certain day shall terminate five very forward to minute five very forward to the content of the property of the content of

that out as a reminder. yourself "asked Quincy.
"Yes," said Uncle Ike. "I am lone-

some every minute of the time. That's woman, imprisonnent for I fe and even by myself, and I have never been sorry I came.'

Quincy opened his eyes and looked inquiringly at Uncle Ike. "I don't quite understand what you mean by being lonesome with other people around you," said he.

'No, of course you don't," replied Uncle lke. "You are too young. 7. A New King's Head Canadian was sixty. I was thirty-five when I got married and my wife was only 8. The Stamp for Aitutaki, over- twenty-two, so when I was sixty she printed with the Name of the Island was only forty-seven. One girl was and the Value of the Stamp in the twenty-three and the other twenty. I went to work at seven o'clock in the morning and got home at seven at had doubled it when his only son entered his law office to complete his Uncle lke replied, "The physically taken in two young fellows as partservant girl. In my business I had Quincy had worked hard in two ways: perfect man I admire, the intellectual-ners, both good, honest men, but soon harder between eight in the evening ed change in his voice, "This is a to put wood on the fire and feed the

Quincy said reflectively, "And your Uncle Ike broke in. "Are alive and well. I suppose. They don't write me Uncle Ike did not extend his. He and I don't write them. I told my indulgent father decided it was due to said, "I never shake hands, young man. partners they must buy me out, and I overwork and sent him down to Eastlt is a hollow social custom. With gave them sixty days to do it in. 1 Damon and Pythias it meant some- gave my wife and daughters twothing. One was ready to die for the thirds of my fortune and put the other, and that hand-clasp meant other third into an annuity. I am calfriendship until death. How many culating now that if my health holds hand shakings mean that nowadays? good I shall beat the insurance com-

Quincy, finding that his inquiries prointend to cook for my dinner. Come voked such interesting replies, risked Nathaniel Adams Sawyer, has a world-place, and Uncle like had selected in, you are welcome on the conditions I have mentioned."

In the sach interesting replies, risked in, you are welcome on the conditions I have mentioned."

Quincy obeyed and stepped into the Uncle Ike laughed quietly. "I don't kitchen of Sleepy Hollow. He owned read the daily papers as I said, so I

Quincy, smiling, asked, "Have you some new ideas on that old custom?"
"Yes, I have," replied Uncle Ike. 'If two men go into business and each puts in money and they make money or don't make it, the law doesn't fix it so that they must keep together for their natural lives, but allows the

firm to be dissolved by mutual con-"Why, sir, that would make marriage a limited partnership," said Quincy with a smile. "What better is it now?" asked

Uncle Ike. "The law doesn't compel couples to live together if they don't want to, and if they don't want to live together, why not let them, under proper restrictions, get up some new firms? Of course, there wouldn't be any objection to parties living together for their natural lives, if they wanted to, and the fact that they did would be pretty good proof that they wanted to.

"I know what you are going to say, raid Uncle Ike. "You are going to ask that tiresome old question, what will perty on hand and divide them an the money according to law."

"But few mothers would consent

be parted from their children 'Oh, that's nonsense," replied Uncle "I have a Massachusetts State Report here that says about five hundred children every year are abandoned by their mothers for some cause or steps and in railroad stations; they put them out to board and don't pay their board: and the report says that every one of these little waifs is adoptbetter education and a better bringing up than their own parents could or would give them. Have you ever read, Mr. Sawyer, of the Austrian baron who was crossed in love and decided he would never marry?"

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ing, or football."

before I cut off their heads."

asked the selection low much be be the laughing stock of the commun.

"It may be my last chance," rejoined Tilly. "Mother says the inside of a
boiled onion put into the ear is good
for some troubles; give me a pound of
tea, Oolong and green mixed, same as who had kept his eyes fixed on the

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smiling said, "I am tired of lawyers
and lawsuits myself; that is the reaage and couldn't be drafted, and there
was no need of my sending anybods

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"Just so." said uncle Ike, "but I
can get over that difficulty." And so on ad infinitum.' Samuel Butler's idea is being proved

that if a man had \$150 it was his duty minate five years from the date of true. The parasite of the parasite is to pay for a substitute, if he was a marriage unless the couples wish to found in the infinitesimal world as far as hundred. The selectmen said that renew the Londs. Then let every the microscope reveals the unseen. The they had a tellow named Lem Butters who was willing to go if he got a want to."

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When they had a tellow named Lem Butters want to." hundred and fifty. So I planked down the money, but with the understandthe money, but with the understand"That's easy," was Uncle Ike's re"That's easy," was Uncle Ike's reand what the doctors call anti-toxins and what the doctors call anti-toxins "Weil, how a out those couples that with the didderstanding that he should take my name.

Well, to make a long story short, I

Well, to make a long story short, I For killed at Gettysburg and I wrote years after the law to disselve by mut- are only the eggs of microbes which wal consent if they want to. Don't make a specialty of hunting and de-"Don't you ever get lonesome here forget, Mr. Sawyer, that with such a vouring other microbes. The most suclaw there would be no need of divorce successful application of this scientific principle was the extermination of the what I came down here for. I got tired being lonesome with other people around me, so I thought I would come down here around me, so I thought I would come down here and be lone around me, so I thought I would come down here and be lone around me, and he lone around me, so I thought I would come around me, so I thought I would come around me, so I thought I would come around me, and he lone around me, ar all Quincy arose and politely de lined imported especially for the purpose Now much interested that he had remained olive trees of Southern California, has much longer than he had intended, but been checked in its ravages by another he would be pleased to call again some small beetle. It is hoped that the nat-"Oh, yes, come any time," said ural enemy of the "San Jose scale" may day if Mr. Pettengill were willing. Uncle Ike, "you're a good listener, and be found in Java and an expert entom-I always like a man that allows me ologist has been sent to the island to to do most of the talking, By the search for it. The gypsy moth has been way, we didn't get a chance to say and is an alarming pest in Massachumuch this time about shooting, fish- setts. It came from Europe, where its numbers are held in check by some Quincy went down the ssteps, and natural enemy. If this can be found Uncle lke stood at the door, as he did and brought to America it might prove before he entered. Swiss looked at

Quincy with an expression that seem- an inestimable benefit. ed to say, "You've made a pretty long call." Quincy patted him on the head, duces a noxious animal or insect called him "good dog," and walked she has produced a companion of some briskly down the path towards the sort whose sole function seems to be When he was about fifty feet to prevent the harmful one from mulfrom the house, Uncle Ika called out sharply, "Mr. Sawyer!" Quincy turned on his heel quickly and looked towards the speaker. Uncle Ike's voice, panion is left behind, the numbers of still sharp, spoke these farewell words: "I forgot to tell you, Mr. Sawyer, the harmful insects increase in such a that I always chloroform my chickens a ratio as to destroy entirely the plant introducing the de-He stepped back into the house. to the rescue by stroying agent, which is far Swiss, with a bound, was in the room beside him, and when Quincy again principal instruments of defense. turned his steps towards the road the ence simply avails itself of nature's resetting a bug to catch a closed door had shut them both from sources in bug." It fights a nuisance with a nuis-

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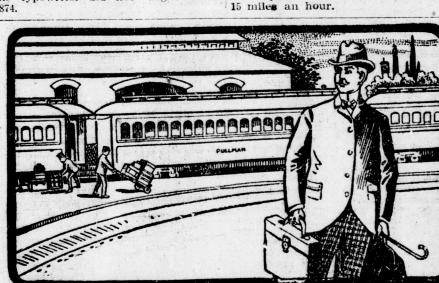
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the crowd gathered in the store, and had doubled it when his only son en-

Quincy faced the Professor with a quincy had worked nard in two ways, by perfect man is usually a big bore, I they got to figuring that on business pale face and spoke in clear, ringing that on business tones, still holding his lighted cigar tones, still holding his lighted cigar concerning him; second, he worked still Turning to Swiss he said with a markand one, two, and even four in the friend of mine, Swiss." Turning to office cat. So you can see I was pretmorning, to get rid of the two large allowance that his father made him. until I give him directions to the con- of the twenty-four." Like all great men, his father was un- trary." suspicious and easily hoodwinked about | The dog walked quietly to one side familyfamily matters; so when Quincy grew and Quincy advanced with outstretchlistless and on certain occasions fell ed hand toward Uncle Ike. asleep at his desk his renowned and borough for a month's rest and change

Adams, a family that has given two Pettengill, and in fact had conducted Presidents to the United States. If many successful suits for him; beas your memory for names you should sides this he had drawn up the papers ance of them will not affect the opinion Quincy's father had written to Uncle Ike, asking him to find a boarding

like to go into the country and take

"Shut up, you dough-head," cried care of a chicken farm myself for a en, the bright and popular young lady ing to Quincy he said in a choked voice, His mother came of the best New Strout is the most partikler customer I that made money out of mouldy bis- ated to Quincy. Quincy had two sisters up to cool off, in three minutes,"

The young man knew that late hours to which a red flush mounted, dyeing he determined to make his vacation of

"You don't ask enough for them," days. The reason for a sudden ces- was uniformly polite and affable to all no man to owe me anything." classes, from young children to old Quincy, changing the subject, men and women; he was very careful quired, about his dress, and always had ing chickens?"
that well-groomed appearance Uncle Ike said, "Let me friends when talking about him.

The subjects you mention will satisfy night.

Besides," with a queer smile, "I have pany in the end." just been cutting up a broiler that I

CHAPTER VI.

money bags of such as you that stay- had shortened to Quince, and his col- tles taken off, cut up, assorted ac-"Well," said Mr. Hill, "Professor ed at home. It was such fellers as you lege friends had still further abbrevihave in cigars; he says he always cuits and rotten beef, shoddy chothin, and they had been equally honored smokes a pipe in the house, cause it and paper-soled boots. It was such with high-sounding appellations, the "Yes, I know, and it is a shame to round the toom so long as fellers as your father that lent their eder being called Florence Estelle and the American people that they allow

cigar smoke does, but he likes a good interest or when he goes ridin', I just had a new box ing as long as they could. What cared were known as Flossie and Gertie. he goes ridin', I just had a new box come down for him last night. Perhaps some of them will satisfy yer till I can git jest the kind yer want."

I can git jest the kind yer want."

Mr. Hill took his claw-hammer and opening the box passed it to Quincy, who took one of the cigars and lighted who saved the will satisfy the company that the proposition of the cigars and lighted who saved the country but the rank and file that did under the proposition of the poor soldier, they for the blood of the poor soldier, as long as tong as they could keep the proposition of the poor soldier, they for the blood of the poor soldier, they for the blood of the poor soldier, as long as tong as they could keep the proposition of the poor soldier, they for the blood of the poor soldier, they for the The next day after the affair at kill and pack as fast as it is wanted. "Do you think it is true that men and the names of the makers, and remarked, "This is a good cigar, I've As he said this the irascible Pro-

"No," answered Uncle Ike, "I didn't good service to him and recover his say so. I said that in the old days "That's the Lord's truth," said Ab- accustomed health and strength, and man was afraid to do these things; box before he gits through, though he ner Stiles. Then he called out in a when he returned home cut his old now if he has money he is afraid of "Second round for the Pro- acquaintances and settle down earn- neither God, man nor devil. To speak estly and honestly to the battle of life. frankly, that is why I am so inde-But the finish did not come then. He had been a favorite in city so- pendent myself. I am sure of enough them, but yer sea I have to obleege my The settlement between these two lin-clety; he was well educated, well to support me as long as I live; I gual disputants did not come for many read, had traveled considerably and owe no man anything, and I allow

> which leads the average countryman why I devised a new plan. When I to say "dude" to himself and near was about eight years old I went with my mother to visit an uncle in Quincy was no dude; he had been a neighboring town. I was born in prominent in all college athletic games; Eastborough myself, in the old Pethe had been a member of the 'varsity tengill house. But this happened some eight in one of its contests with Yale, twenty miles from here. My uncle was and had won a game for Harvard chopping wood, and boy like, I went with Yale at basebal by making a out to watch him. An old rooster home run in the tenth inning on a tied kept running around the block, flapscore. He was a good musician and ping its wings, making considerable

"What is your method of kill-

score. He was a good musician and fine singer. In addition he was a graceful dancer, and had taken lessons in boxing, until his feather singly uncle made a grab four times. Finally unc

Quincy started to speak, "Bu what-" become of the children? Well, should consider them part of the pr

Why is the baby puny? and have from first to last to fight stage. with physical disabilities. These are nearly to the top of the milk bottles L in a continual state of apology to stove. their offspring.

old he may have scurf or "cradle by the age and condition of the child. worlds. This is a kind of breaking out At first the milk and water are given on the head, and while it may do no with about one part of milk to two of positive and lasting harm to the child, water, or even more, as the doctor deyet it is the cause of enough discom- cides, with the addition of a small fort to him to hinder his progress for quantity of sugar of milk, and the proa time and keep him puny.

To treat this "cradle cap," which grows older. looks like a thick coating of dandruff The care of the utensils must at first and a sort of scaly cap later, unremitting. The vessel in which the heat, in comparison to the cold that surthe baby's head must be washed care- food, whether this be milk, or some fully with warm water and tar soap other food, or a combination of the every morning. If the disorder does two, must be spotless. If possible it not yield to this treatment the head should be used for no other purpose. should be rubbed gently at night The food must always be cooked the with sweet oil or vaseline, and this same length of time exactly-not a litshould be left on over night. In the tle more today and a little less tomormorning the washing with warm water row, as the mother is more or less and tar soap should bring away flakes hurried. The baby's stomach is too of the scurf with it. It may take delicate an organ to be trifled with. some days to remove all of the accumulation, but the course of oil and ed the moment they have been used. the baby's head is clean.

child's improvement and keeps him and put aside, with pure cold water puny is trouble with his mouth. There in them. The nipples must be of black Incorrect Idecs Regarding the Effect with sore mouths early in their career service in water and borax. Keep For this, too, constant care must be them in borax water when not in use. practiced. Before and after every Never should the long, snaky tubes be meal the baby's mouth should be used. washed out with a soft cloth dipped in borax and water, and a fresh piece I have told the story before of the doctor who, after vainly attempting to the narrow quarters of a cage," said one without first washing it carefully.

ed through these and the other mala- narrow pipe. dies that are lying in wait for him when he enters the world, why should he not be strong and healthy? What is it, then, that keeps him puny? even if a child is not fat one does not the tubing.

ment for a baby is supposed to be his mother's milk, and yet one constantly ling in the night do not omit a meal because he is asleep and think that because he is asleep and think that more or less frolicsome, big as they many on the market that it ought to take it. He will go off to sleep after- The cat tribe is a greedy lot, and will any child.

DIFFERENT BABIES NEED DIFFERENT FOOD

It does not follow by any means that re most interested continues puny afhe has had a fair trial of some one kind of food do not hesitate to change

constant changes. Stick to some one ever he frets. thing long enough to be sure that it agrees with him or does not. When you must make a change, take every cept any article merely on the assuranswered for her baby. Go to a doc- the same plan.

MILK THE BEST FOUNDATION.

the baby will continue puny if his ra- grown person. the neglect with which his food was strong and sturdy. made ready and given to him when he

No chances should be taken with mothers cannot see why. the ordinary supply that can bought at the corner grocery. That kept open and free. milk should be used which comes in sealed bottles direct from the dairy. Sometimes it seems like a heavy amount to expend upon one member of the family, but it may mean the child's life, or, at the least, its health. a dyspeptic looking man of his compan-There are various methods

boiling water for twenty minutes, to spread over them, for half an hour,

and Natural

and then take them out and place Some babies are started wrong, Per- them at once in the refrigerator or haps they come of delicate families, and have from first to least to see of sterilization at just the right The hot water must come the babies who ought never to have Understand clearly that the water is

THE CARE OF UTENSILS.

portion of milk is increased as the child

washing must be persisted in until They must be rinsed out in borax and water, then washed with a bottle Another thing that hinders the brush in hot suds, then rinsed again few babics who are not afflicted rubber, and must be washed after each

of cloth should be used for each wash- convince a mother that it was imposing. Never dip back into the water a sible to keep one of the long tubes piece of cambric that has already been clean, cut it open before her eyes and man. "The unknowing person will tell used to swab out the child's mouth showed it to her full of tiny, wiggling you that this cannot be, but that animals worms, bred of the putrefying milk, it born in a wild state must pine away Here lies the body of John Bidwell, Lat when a baby has already pass- was impossible to remove from the when their liberty is taken away from

HAVE REGULAR MEAL TIMES.

as this the tube is never really clean, stead of getting thin and dangerously We have heard recently from a nigh The nipple may be turned inside out cranky, the wild creatures round out and medical authority that the fat babies and every particle of the surface their nature grows gentle. No doubt the are not always the healthy ones. But cleansed. This cannot be done with good treatment they receive has much to

wish to see him skinny and weak. He Another reason why the baby is them to be sure of ample food every day be muscular, if he is not puny may be that his food, even when and some place to lie down without fear flesby, and if he is really healthy he is usually plump.

wisely chosen and rightly prepared, is not given in the proper way. Regulary lightly life with no exciting found in his food. The best nourish- and make him finish it before he doses sane. They adapt themselves to the ways ment for a baby is supposed to be his cff. When he has the habit of feed- and means of amusing themselves. tificial food. Of these there are so if you have to rouse him to make him other. be easy to find some that will suit wards. By and by he will get past the fight among themselves at feeding time,

night meals. fed every two hours. By the time the child is three months old the feedings off slowly and in small pieces. They are should come only once in three hours. But how many mothers have the courage and common sense to follow this them. When they have finished with the pian? To them it appears easier to bone it has the shine of a billiard ball. I do not mean by this to recommend give the child something to eat when-

Mothers who do this should not be surprised that their babies are puny. What would be the effect upon the precaution to render it certain that the stomach of a grown person of popalteration is for the better. Don't ac- ping food into it at any and every hour. The baby's stomach is smallace of some other woman that it er than the adult's, but it works on to have the contours and strength of per-

of large experience and good common to their infants. Bables in arms are sense recommends a certain food, it offered a taste of everything eaten by erence to their lungs. They are almost the is probably worth considering, but do the adults of the family. Meat, pas- as sensitive as a flower, and wither in no blank would be ever suffer not be led astray by an advertising try, griddle cakes, pickles, gravy— draughts as easily. But they take a hope and cheerful expectation, that he in quest of game with Pero, Cobb and buff or by the say-so of some one who anything that comes along is poked knows no more in the matter than you into the youngster's mouth to set up of didos from morning until night. Their first or last, be drawn from the grave, but now, poor mortal! he from hence is Even if the fool is of the right sort, est of fruits to digest, even for a

tions are not prepared in the proper If the baby is not to be puny, his get over the animosities of their birth- Robert Gray: fashion. The mother should not li- food must be mixed with common place, and mix up in royal good fashion, Taunton bare him; London bred him; trust the task to any one else, unless sense and given with judgment. Keep instead of pining away because they canthere is some other member of the the baby on the proper diet, and un- not fly at large. They agreeably spend family upon whom she can depend less there is something more the mattheir time hopping, chatting and jumping,
Taunton blessed him; London pressed as she can upon herself. Many a ter with him than meets the eye, there A stout string, with which they play tugchild owes a delicate constitution to is every likelihood that he will be

And one thing more—the baby must have its daily bath. Many worthy "Baby is the material. There are few better such a sweet, clean little darling." grab deftly and dingle, and then fly away foods than those which have milk for But the reason is that its skin is one hastily, as if in fright of pursuit, afa foundation, but the milk must be of of the great means. Nature provides forded almost continuous amusement to the best. It will not do to rely upon for carrying away impurities and a family group recently imported from be waste materials, and the pores must be

Right Way to Breathe. "Do you know how to breathe?" asked

But it is not enough to have the ion, whose full, florid face, denoted a pure milk. It must go through a pro- jolly nature. "In fact, I should ask how cess which will destroy the germs that long it has been since you drew your may affect the baby's stomach un-breath." The fat-faced man moved of treating the milk, but the two hest known the milk, but the two pest known are sterilization and pas- at his friend. He was about to reply teurization. The second process is with a suggestion that another "bracer" more generally advocated by those might decide the point, when he was inwho have made a study of the diete- terrupted again. "The truth is you have not breathed in weeks, perhaps months, To pasteurize milk have the bottles and I can prove it. Don't be alarmed, I in which it is to be put scalded in do not intend to hold an autopsy on sterilize them thoroughly; turn the milk into them and set them in a pot of boiling water which has at that moment been taken from the stove. To avoid danger of breaking a cloth may be laid in the betteking a cloth was a stop of tomate all the breaking at the breaking a cloth was the laid in the betteking a cloth was a they should. Even a larger was the laid in the betteking the laid in the betteking the laid in the latter to hold an autopsy on the latter to hold an may be laid in the bottom of the pot and the bottles set on this. Leave them in the hot water, a thick cloth is to carry out a few simple sugges-tions which I will make, and consider well the indications which will be presented, after you have made the experiment. Breath is life. The delicate organs, and still more delicate muscles which are involved in breathing require which are involved in breathing require needs help it is when the young girl is action as much as do the biceps or triceps. Lie on your back for thirty days and observe how weak the muscles of the legs and body become. They would be shrunken and flabby and entirely action makes weak women strong and sick women well. It promotes regulations Curcs Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tettirely too weak to carry your weight. They would be impoverished. Think and ulceration, and cures the skin Smooth seemstive organs and muscles of the inference weakness. sensitive organs and muscles of the inner man do not need exercise. This is given them by breathing. Now, take Pierce, by letter, free. All womanly As a means of allaying inflammation, relieving the dreadful itching and healing and curing itching skin district property and curing skin distri healing and curing itching skin diseases, ulcers and eruptions, we believe we can prove by the evidence of the best people in the land that Dr. Chase's Ointment is the most potent preparation that it is possible to obtain, so many extreme cases have been cured, so much intense and continued agony relieved that we challenge anyone to produce like indorsement for any ointment or any preparation which is recommended for such diseases. 60 cents a box, at all dealers,

of exhaustion will be experienced. Then you will understand that very few people breathe as they should and that much of the sickness is due to this fact. Catch your breath, my friend, and you will profit by it. You'll soon admit that there's a great deal in breathing," and the dyspentic swallowed ad the ozone the dyspeptic swallowed all the ozone he could gulp down at one time.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Cold Preserves the Universe.

Heat can exist only where there is an been born, and whose parents should not to boil after the milk bottles are stantly supplied with fuel to overcome the law of constant repulsion and diffusion. Cold is the absence of heat, and Then there are the children who lead Of course, the undiluted milk is exists everywhere. It overcomes disinteoff with a host of small maladies. There not given to a very young infant. gration and preserves the universe. It were much given to writing curious are plenty of such lying in wait for Either boiled water or barley water enforces the universal law of the electric and in many cases ridiculous epitaphs them. Before the baby is a fortnight is added to it, in a proportion graded attraction and cohesion of atoms and for their deceased friends and many and Mary.

> Cold must predominate to universe. There is a billion times a billion more cold in the universe than heat. There always has been and there always will be. The heat of the sun, compared rounds it, is as an orange to the solar

Then what folly to talk of the universe the suns great burning spheres. -G W Warder in Booklovers' Magazine.

EVEN IN CAPTIVITY

of Confinement

of the attendants at the Zoo to a Star them. This idea looks good, and sentimentally is all right, but somehow the facts Even when matters are not so bad at hand do not bear out this theory. In- And triumph over Death and the Devil. do with this. It must be something to And fate cut his, though he so well could

agree with a child, and to save his you will give it to him when he wakes.

night-feeding stage, but until he reach- but after the meal is over they mingle The following refers to a person who, so that point be regular about his might meals.

Practice this regularly Practice this regularly from the first. The new born baby should be regular about his might meal about his might meal about his might meal about his might meal about his grudges. These animals are given a necessary height meal about his grudges. These animals are given a minute, a stitch to every the form the piece of beef that contains a bone, and for many of which was prompted by nature to exceed the wall is a tombstone with plicated and costly. Each runs 3,000 plicated in a menial station, was revolutions a minute, a stitch to every the vicar had it erected 11 years begond imitation of the hand-made stitch. es that point be regular about his with good humor and seldom bear first. The new born baby should be the alimals are obliged to tear the meat teries, etc.: forced to chew it, and in consequence there is not a case of dyspepsia among "Monkeys develop ways and means for mischief, as well as entertainment. They are past masters in the art of stealing. and are as restless as the waves of the sea. If there are any great shakes of good in physical culture, monkeys, because of their tireless exercising, ought answered for her baby. Go to a doc-tor or to a nurse who knows her busi-ness and investigate the matter be. The same plan.

Another cause why the baby is puny is patent to every one who has observexercise does not seem to make any difa disturbance in his stomach. Children lives they try to make one round of to receive the reward of a good and too young to walk may be seen such too young to walk may be seen suck- pleasure, as if they appreciated its short-

> "Birds from tropical countries seem to of-war, sometimes one and sometimes several on a side, and tinkling little bells hardly bigger than a nutshell, with a toothpick handle, which a bird would Gentle reader, may Heaven strike grab deftly and dingle and then fly away Thy tender heart to do the like; Australia."-Washington Star.



If young girls would look ahead it would sometimes save them from serious collision with the men they marry. It is here that ignorance is almost a crime. The young husband cannot understand it when the wife changes to a peevish, nervous, querulous woman. And the young wife does not understand it her-

SOME COMICAL OLD EPITAPHS SEEN IN COUNTRY GRAVEYARDS

Scotch and English Cometeries Abound in Quaint Descriptions of the Departed-Not All of Them Are Tributes of Affection or Esteem.

A hundred or more years ago people | wrote inscriptions for their own tombstones while in life. The following is a collection made from English, Scotch | been quoted, may be ford churchyard, Kent:

and a few American graveyards: Thomas Tipper appears to have been with the cold that surrounds it, is as a a popular innkeeper. The following is mustard seed to Jupiter. The earth's his epitaph in the churchyard of Newhaven. Sussex:

He departed this life May 14, 1785, aged having begun in white heat, and the Nor heedless pass where Tipper's ashes Nearly half of which time he had sung kind, And dar'd to do what few dare—speak his But his wife died one day, so he chant mind: Philosophy and hist'ry well he knew, Was versed in physic and in surg'ry, too; The best old Stingo he both brewed and He married, and buried

> He played thro' life a varied comic part, And knew immortal Hudibras by heart. Reader, in real truth such was the man: Be better-wiser-laugh more if you can. On the Horn he could In the old churchyard at Plymouth So his Horn was exalted is the following: Grieve not for me, my parents dear:

Grieve not for me, I pray; For the thing which proved to be my death The epitaph of John Bidwell reads like a Salvation Army chorus:

Who when in life wished his neighbors churchyard, Devon: no evil. In hopes up to jump, When he hears the last trump,

A tailor has the following on his

matters not how fine the web is soun. Unless the child has some serious organic complaint, the reason for his puniness, in nine cases out of ten, is found in his food. The child has some serious organic complaint, the reason for his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Thanet, is the following over the form whom an instead eight times five; and living a daily life, with no exciting the form whom an instead of the following over th writer was careful not to stand committed to the facts:

> Who from a eliff Fell down quite stiff. When it happened is not known, Therefore not mentioned on his stone.

A MAN OF FIGURES. The following refers to a person who

kind and benevolent master. Placed in in the tragedy of "Death" on the 17th a humble station, he Added the strictest of March, 1798, in the full assurance of Sobriety to inflexible Honesty, allowing a humble station, he Added the strictest of shared, 110c, in the full assurance of boriety to inflexible Honesty, allowing he ing called on once more to rehearsal, no Subtraction from his Vigilance and Care, but Dividing with his master all his anxious thoughts, although he therefund of information to others. He Consolidated his mind by Fortitude and Reduced every Calamity by Patience. Whech churchyard, Nottinghamshire: ther things were better or worse, he constantly looked upwards, and with that serenty which marked him truly wise he was not to be raised by a Fraction nor depressed by a Shade. As it was his master's Interest, so he made it his Acthe advocates of Chance, he never denied the dispensations of Providence. Valuing hits of fortune as unexpected prizes.

GEOGRAPHICAL EPITAPH. The following is an epitaph on

Piety trained him; virtue led him; Earth enriched him; Heaven possess him; This thankful town, that mindful city, Shared his piety and pity:
What he gave and how he gave it, Ask the poor and you shall have it. And now thy eyes have read the story. Give him the praise and God the glory

The following appears on a massive tomb in the south of Ireland: In Memory of Julia Moore, who departed this life on the 16th day of July, 1798, aged 49 years. This stone was erected by her loving husband, James Moore The following is inscribed on the

tomb of the Vicars of Kendal in West- ing: morland: London bred me; Westminster fed me; Study taught me; living sought me; Learning brought me; Kendal caught me Labor pressed me; the grave possessed God first gave me; Christ did save me;

have me. In a little churchyard in Westmorand may be found on the tombstone of John Reigison, supposed to have been dealer in wares:

Here rests beneath its bit of sod. A man who always feared his God. le was patient, careful, truthful, just, His business motto: "I never trust. At Oakham, Surrey, a woodcutter I am anxiously expecting you.—A. D. 1827. kinds of hats are made, straw, felt hus describes his final taking off:

Here I am!—A. D. 1867. thus describes his final taking off: The Lord saw good; I was lopping off

wood,
And down fell from the tree;
I met with a check, and I broke my neck,
And so Death lopped off me_ A photographer of the same place has this inscription over his grave: Here I lie, taken from life.

A CHEERFUL CORPSE. A jolly Irishman wrote the following for his epitaph: Here I lavs.

Paddy O'Blase, My body quite at its aise is, With the tip of my nose And the points of my toes Turned up to the roots of the daisies. The following tribute of devoted John Knott, a seissors grinder, con- where it is colored black, parents to a deceased dutiful son is tains the following verse: copied from a tombstone in an old nurchyard a few miles out of Bos-

Johnny was our darling, The only boy we had; We'll miss his boyish footsteps; Our boy was never bad.

He learned to read the scripture When only two years old; He thought he'd be a preacher, But now he's gone above,

The Pearly Gates were opened, Our darling hurried in; His Harp and Crown are ready And now he's free from sin. devoted father and mother, John

The following, which has heretofore been quoted, may be seen in Craw-

Here lieth the body of Peter Isnel (30 years the Clerk of this Parish. He lived respected as a pious and a mirthful man, and died on his way to church to assist at a wedding on the 31st day of March, 1811, aged 70 years. The inhabitants of Crayford have raised this stone to his cheerful memory, and as a tribute to his long and faithful services. Reader, with kind regard this graveyard The life of the clerk was just threescore Honest he was, ingenuous, blunt and In his youth he was married, like other

ed Amen A second he took-she departed-what sold,
Nor did one knavish act to get his gold; Thus his joys and his His voice was deep Bass when he sun

> But he lost all his wind after threescore and ten And here The trumpet shall rouse him to sing ou

The following absurd effusion appears as the lament of an intended bride over her lover, in Bideford The wedding day appointed was, And wedding clothes provided; Before the nuptial day, alas! He sicken'd and he die did.

The tombstone of William Rich, or Lydeard Close relates the following as his nuptial experience while in life: Beneath this stone in sound Lies William Rich, of Lydeard Close; Eight wives he had, yet none survive And likewise children eight times five; He lived and died immensely poor, July the 10th, aged ninety-four.

The following punning eulogium is ingham, Norfolk. He was one of Coleman's comedians in 1777 and was engaged at the Haymarket:

Sacred to the memory of Thos. Jackson, nature to excel. The season being ended, his benefit over, the charges all In Memory of a faithful servant of a and his account closed, he made his exit by Multiplied his own. He always made paid the great stock debt for the love intelligence, a He bore the performers in general.

The following is found in Southwell WILLIAM CLAY.

Died 4th Oct., 1775, aged 53 years. Was to have a fowling bag slung at his in his And in the fields and woods to labor, toil

> In hopes to find a joyful resurrection. Amos Street, a noted huntsman at The inscription was as follows: This is to the memory of old Amos Who was, when alive, for hunting famous; now his chances are all o'er, And here he's earthed, of years four-

Upon this stone he's often sat And oft perused his epitaph.

And thou who dost so at this moment Shall, ere long, somewhere be dormant.

A TALKATIVE WOMAN.

yard in Manchester: Here rests in silent clay Miss Arabella Young, Who on the 21st of May Began to hold her tongue.

Near her is a stone with the follow-Here lies Margaret Sefton, Who never did aught to vex one; Not like the woman under the next stone.

Over a husband and wife in a churchtombstone bearing the following: God left us not to mourn One for the other, We was laid here Both in one grave together Where we both sleep Until our heavenly King

Doth call us up
His praises for to sing. In a French cemetery the following concise inscriptions are on one tomb- ter wear will be begun, and will constone of husband and wife:

churchyard at Brighton is the follow- from Japan, Italy, Switzerland, France ing, which tells its own story: Phoebe Hessell, who was born at Step- and narrow strips an inch or mor

in the reign of Queen Anne, extended to deal of this importing itself, and also that of King George the IV., by whose buys from the big importers in New munificence she received support and comfort in her latter days. She died at Brighton, where she had long resided, different styles of braids are used. The December 12, 1821, aged 108

that was Knot Here lies a man that was Knott born
His father was a Knott before him.
He lived Knott and did Knott die.
Yet underneath this stone doth lie.
Knott christened,
Knott begot,
And here he Hes,
And yet was Knott.

DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT. At Kirk-Sauton churchyard the fol- sewing machines. They also do muci



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of Daniel Teare: Here, friend is little Daniel's tomb To Joseph's age he did arrive While labor kept poor Dan alive. Daniel Teare, December 9, 1707, aged 110

fore his death:

At Eling, near Southampton, the must pass through several other stages following circumstantial verse appears of preparation before they obtain a Pray, reader, stop and read my fate, What caused my life to terminate; For thieves one night, when in my bed, Broke in my house and shot me dead.

INTERESTING FACTS

Femine Headgear.

Few women know how their hats are made. The majority of the sex, when ing are also made in the molding or in the matinery store selecting a new Bristol, near Leeds, purchased his hat, probably unconsciously think that light coat of varnish, to brighten them. gravestone, had it inscribed and at his the beautiful hats that they see there The hats are then wired and lined. death it was placed over his grave. are the particular creations of that After this is done, and if the factory store, and little realize that all these is not going to put on trimmings, they hats-at least their bodies-are factory made. No doubt the feminine mind own millinery work on many of the would rather not know this, for it hats, so the head gear to be thus treatdoes seem kind of plebeian and vulgar to think that such pretty headgear is factory made, that the hats are made by machinery and hand work combined.

Then, too, the fact that each hat while in the process of manufacture The following appears in a church- passes through many hands, including the vulgar hands of men, subjected to treatment at many But the plain truth is that all women's hats are machine made, and the majority of them are even fully trimmed. · dv for wear, in the factory. To supply the feminine demand for headgear many big factories in this country are in operation all the time, and give employment to many thous yard at West Gifford, Devon, is a largest such factories in the country is located in Cleveland. Its output i from 400 to 500 dozen finished hats per day during the busy season of eight

months in the year. As far back as last October this factory began to make spring and summer hats for women, and the work of turning out such hats will continue until next June. Then in July the work of making hats for fall and wintinue until the following October. Al beaver, plush and velvet. The braided or plaited straw fro On a tombstone in St. Nicholas which the hats are made is imported

and Germany. In the shape of long Proced Hessell, who was born at Stepney in the year 1713. She served for many years as a private soldier in the Fifth Regiment of Foot in different parts of Europe, and in the year 1745 fought under the command of the Duke of Comberland at the battle of Fontenoy, where she received a bayonet wound in her arm. Her long life, which commenced in the reign of Queen Anne extended to

braided straw comes to the factory i its natural color, and the first step A tombstone in a Sheffield church- the process of manufacture is whe yard erected over the grave of one it is sent to the dyeing departmen or whatever color is desired. From the dveing departme braided straw is taken to the stoel room, where it is stored in large boxe and piles awaiting use as needed. The next step in hat making is to sew the straw together into the shapes desir ed. This work is done in the sewing department, an immense room in which 200 or more women preside at as man;

lowing epitaph is found over the grave of the finer work by hand sewing. The straw is sewed into the shape desired by patterning the hat after blocks of plaster of paris made into form of the These block in the molding department in the basefound on the grave of Thomas Jack-son, an actor, in the graveyard Grin-Was his wife happy in her tears. women's hats nearly all come from Paris.

In the churchyard of the old parish church at Braddan, Isle of Man, fas-From this department the hats co Here underlyeth ye Body of ye Reverto the sizing room, where they are end Mr. Patrick Thompson, Minister of God's word forty years; at present, Vicar of Kirk-Braddan. Aged sixty-seven. Anno 1678. Deceased ye 24th of April, 1698. in the shapes of the style desired, they perfect and lasting shape. For instance, in the blocking room they must be blocked on blocks that are heated

by steam or gas. The unfinished headgear is now ready for the pressing room, where it is put under pressure on machines. which process gives it an even finish. ABOUT MAKING. HATS In the pressing room there are twelve hydraulic presses and steam presses. Hats that require a smooth finish are placed under hy-Many Factories Kept Busy Molding draulic presses, and when the rough effects are wanted the hats are placed under the steaming machines. work of blocking and pressing is all done by men. The metal dies or patterns used in the blocking and press-

are ready for the market-for the milliners. However, this factory does its ed is sent to the trimming department. where tailor-made effects are added -that is, the decorations of silks, quills, cords, etc.-Cleveland Leader.

That which our hands find to do may be uncongenial: we may be harnessed to is it by circumstance, and not by choice glued, varnished, steamed, blocked and but it need not be burdensome save by our own volition. We have the power machines, is not nice to think about. within ourselves to rise or to fall by ita God-given power; a power that marks the line between immortal man and the driven cattle" if we will, but only if we Unfortunately, drudgery has long een scorned because of a misunderstanding of its true meaning. When we can say of ourselves that we drudge, forthwith our attitude becomes one of elf-compassion-needlessly and improperproduce genius. The old fable of the hare tortoise, like many another or these storied nuggets of wisdom, portrays the secret of victory in the race of life Its prizes are awarded more justly than our ignorance, which makes success the standard of merit, may compass or comorehend.-Houston Chronicle

> Quebec Man Says Ironox Tablets Cure Indigestion.

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THE ORDINATION OF

Large Sum of Money.

a correspondent's full account of the April ordination of Buddhist priests, and are decidedly finer specimens than the curious and interesting reading it forms. men; their feaures are regular, pleas-Not that Buddism has set times for the ing and of somewhat Semitic type. consecration of its ministers, as in the The children are clean, fat, healthy. Christian church, though for conveni- and well cared for and surprisingly ence, or possibly some deeper meaning, well clad." the ceremony does usually take place in physical deterioration arising specifically from the system of intermarribeen wont to look with scorn on the arranged either, the ceremony taking age. The people generally, say the law of heritage which rules the displace now at one chief's temple, now at another, as funds permit. The expenses are enormous, as all the candily responsible for the views they can another, as funds permit. The expenses are enormous, as all the candily responsible for the views they can all the candily responsible for the views they can all the candily responsible for the views they can be a fund of heritage which funds the law of heritage which funds the position of estates and family wealth among the nobility of European countries. dates, often 200 or 300 in number, re-ceive hospitality during the whole ex-island. Their staple food is potatoes, amination period, which extends over milk, beef, mutton and poultry pro-

10 or 12 is not unusual, 14 to 18 ordinary. passing ships. Rats, which prevent and 40 not unknown. They receive pretie growing of any grain, are the where the instruction given turns large-bul, but the islanders are chiefly a sponds almost exactly with that of ly on subjects concerning the future farming community. vocation.

ing goes on night and day, with but which came from England. trusted to carry through all ritual un-der practically any condition of mind or body.

China-but not elsewhere-kept secret, sented to the islanders, I submit groups, one of which is occupied during any doubt as to their future, the whole ceremony in intercession for those about to be ordained. The remainder, arranged in a triangle, of which the preacher forms the apex, are seated below the great screened Buddha and gross of six fore the great screened Buddha, and gress of six. chant a service of praise during three hours. Meantime the chief officiating priest conducts the final preliminaries of until 1882. In his will he made over rows facing his desk, are called up in- proclaim a republic forever. practice is also observed at the discre- temptations to belong to other nations tion of the conductor. This forms the it remains self-governing and a useful introduction initiation proper and at this buffer. strength to endure it bravely.

poses; then the preacher, robed and 600 acres perched away up in the Pycrowned, enters in procession; incense is offered, and, having seated himself before the idol, he addresses the young liability to any other race. ings. Immediately the preacher has ulation of 6,000. withdrawn, the candidates having prostrated themselves before Buddha, kneel in their places. The officiating priests the officiator holding the head motion-less between his hands, when at a given the officiator holding the head motion-less between his hands, when at a given the head motion holding her to her youth, and to assume helius. Sr., to

Occasionally a weakling will faint under the ordeal, or still more rarely hrink from the torture; in both cases but such is not the case.

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But such is not the case. he is held in the kneeling position by

THE SMALLEST OF BRITAIN'S COLONIES

Inhabited by Less Than Eighty Persons-The Smallest Republic.

which it is said "the sun never sets" Spectator. there is one, the tiniest of the lot, which it is rarely heard of. It is the Island of Tristan d'Acunha, and is in- The bravest battle that ever was fought, habited by less than eighty persons. Shall I tell you where and when? A book just issued in London containing "further correspondence relating to the Island of Tristan d'Acunha," Nay, not with cannon, or battle shot, gives some information of interest about the condition of this diminutive colony In January Tristan d'Acunha was visited by H. M. S. Thrush, and Lieutenant Watts-Jones and Surgeon Lobb, of that vessel, drew up a report on the island, which was forwarded

The Sufferers From Colds

those whose annoyance by association Fights on and on, in the endless wars,
Then stlent, unseen, goes down. amounts almost to suffering. And yet it is a fact, as capable of de- O ye with banners and battle shot, monstration as any problem in geometry. And soldiers to shout and praise, that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, Has. I tell you the kingliest victories fought Does, Will Cure Catarrh and Colds. What

disease in thirty minutes.

by the admiralty to the colonial office, to be laid before the secretary of state on March 26. The population, says A BUDDHIST PRIEST this report, now consists of 76 persons, divided into 17 families or households, All but four of the inhabitants were born on the island, two of the except-A Curious Coremony Which Costs a tions being Italians, who are described as being probably the best educat-ed persons there. There have been A China paper of a recent mail brought burned, are described as being prac-

There is no definite sign of mental or duce, and of these there is an ample The budding priests may be any age, inhabitants are entirely dependent on

"The Thrush," says the report, "took thirty-three cases to the island, all of During the weeks which terminate in which came fram the Cape; this does the ordination ceremony proper, teach- not include the mails and some books agement of the entire family fortune, She few hours, intermission between mid- brought back forty-five packages, adnight and dawn. In some of the larger Colony, as the people said that untemples of India a corrider of the priest-ly precincts is adorned with pictures things to their relations in the Colony vividly portraying the horrors and the they would get no clothing." The terments of hell, and lectures delivered schooner trade which used to be reguafter dusk beneath these grim specimens of artistic realism, with the unterest of artistic realism. certain glare of flaming torches for sole a value, should a large carrying trade illumination, are calculated to make a be established between South America profound impression on youthful minds. and the Cape, as an intermediate sta-In addition to instruction, properly so tion for wireless telegraphy, but this unwritten law of primegeniture. In addition to instruction, properly so called the candidates are required during these preparatory weeks to preform all the service pertaining to their future.

The Vanderbiits were the first to observe this system of entail, and from the care of Cornelius Vanderbilt's lege he spent no more time than the imaginable reasons for occupying it. The great raijority of the people said the service pertaining to their future.

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The final day of real initiation is in bility of a removal having been prethe candidates being sometimes left in very desirable a decision in the matter the candidates being sometimes left in outly until the very evening, for service commences at might. The officiating priests are divided into two main no longer than is necessary in

candidature. The neophytes, seated in the island to his people, who were to dividually, or in small detachments, to take the vows of celibacy, obedience and abstinence from specified forbidden abstinence from specified forbidden abstinence from specified forbidden abstinence from specified forbidden and at which the boundaries of Belpleasures. A sort of concluding oral ex- gium, Prussia and Holland converge, amination in matters of faith, ritual and and the Morsenetians declining all

San Marino is one of the most anpoint the officiating group, with the cient states in Europe. It consists of a craggy mountain in Italy, and it didates either repose in preparation for has an area of 23 square miles. The the fire ordeal before them or pray for population is about 8,000. The mhabitants of this mountain republic have maintained their independence since

Three hours or thereabouts—the time the tenth century.

The republic of Goust coasists of

Buoyant Middle Age.

sticks an inch long and cone-shaped. regarded almost elderly, and a woman only to the money, but the money-These to the number of twelve are of the same age was expected to have making brains of the "first" of the signal each of these sticks is lighted by the appearance and deportment of a staid, each of these sucks is lighted by sistant. The charcoal quickly burns exemplary matron. All this has changed proved the rule. through to the skin, and then for two minutes it has to be endured in full glow, after which the priest blows the which the prominent feature is a seemglow, after which the priest blows the which the priodic is a seems away, leaving the twelve burnt in contradiction. If the 3-year-old child of today is as knowing as was the 6-year-old of half a century ago, and the 10-year-old boy of today is in many respects quite as much a man as was his grand-father at 18 one might naturally expect. father at 18, one might naturally expect

Middle age, so far from hurrying on priest, the validity of hsi orders remaining subsequently unimpaired by the occurrence. As a rule, however, great fortitude is displayed even by the little boys, notwithstanding that nearly half the children do not enter upon their vocation by choice, but merely as a result of parental vows, family custom or some such external cause.

Their presence as candidates adds a touch of pathos to the impressive scene, while their courageous submission to the fire induces a painful element, for no white, at least, can look unmoved on the quivering of childish features. In China it is difficult for Europeans to obtain adthe validity of hsi orders re- into senility, so far even from standing t is difficult for Europeans to obtain ad- the schoolmaster the friend of the schoolmission to an ordination, but elsewhere the matter is more easily susceptible of the comrade of his men, the middle-aged man of today is never so happy as when working or playing upon an equality and actually in connection with youth.

cial statisticians tell us that the age at which women are considered most eligible for marriage has been very notably ad-vanced of late years, and we know that the lament of many a match-making mamma is that the most dreaded rivals of her darling are not to be found so much among the girls of her own age as among women who not many years ago would have been relegated to the ranks of hopeless old maidenhood. The fact that the middle-aged lady of today Among the host of British colonies is much younger in manner and tastes is of course not the only reason for this, but it is among the most potent.—London

The Mothers of Men.

'Twas fought by the mothers of men. With sword, or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent word or thought, From mouths of wonderful men.

Are fought in these silent ways.

are the Catarrhal Millions going to do

about it?

Dr. Agnew's Heart Oure relieves heart

The kingliest warrior born. -Joaquin Miller.

Eldest Sons of American Multi-Millionaires Prove That Law of Primogeniture Is Observed in This Country

Multi-Millionaires Who Are Worth Two-Thirds of the Cash in the United States Are Arrarging to Keep It All in Family by System of Entail That Is Becoming as Strong as Ancient Law of Heritage Among Royal Families and Nobility of Europe's Monarchies-Vanderbilts, Rockefellers, Morgans and Many Other Kings of America's Financial World Are Handing Guardianship of Their Enormous Fortunes and Business Methods to Eldest Sons.

J. D. Rockefeller, Jun.

Footsteps.

will have to have his sire's and grand-

ablished as long as that of the Van-

young man has exhibited for some time

It is impossible to give an estimate

resort in all financial questions, if not

Those who know Mr. Gould well be-lieve that he will hand down the fam-

ily fortune to the reigning Gould of

the next generation largely increased and surrounded by further safeguards.

The American moneymakers must all

Like J. P. Morgan, she begins the line

like him, she has but one son to whom

ready become one of the leading powers in the financial world, but it is

strengthened by his mother's wide re-

When she dies he will have to de-

millions will descend from eldest son

bers, as it has been increasing for a

avish hand to the four winds of

methods of his industrious mother to

out the traditions of his family and de-

from petroleum in endless quantities at

whether it will be distributed by

Edward H. R. Green's name has al-

bow to one woman as their equal, if not their superior, and that woman is

in other disputed points.

ali her wealth will go.

good advantage.

Hetty Green.

take care of the Vanderbilt wealth.

New York, Aug. 22.-Americans have

Let them look at the state of affairs in their own country.

Here in the United States, among the rulers of the financial and commercial world, is a growing observation of the law of primogeniture which correforeign countries, and which promises to become even more conservative, for not only will the estates, but the manpass into the hands of the oldest son. Two-thirds of the country's wealth will thus te tied up in the hands of a few, for these American multi-millionaires whose names are well known and respected throughout the business world own among them over one-half the great riches contained in this big This enormous private possession has

not come all at once, but has been growing steadily for four or five generations, gradually strengthening the

straight from the head of one generation to that of the next. Although Alfred is the second



Edward Green Who Is Rapidly Increasing His presumptive, for it is not piled up, but

edged the head of the family ever since to over \$4,000,000,000, and his father has to Alfred.

Mother's Millions.

The "commodore" left his son, Wil- make his eldest son, George J. Gould, liam H., a goodly sum when he departed this world, and its business then adjust the scarifiers - charcoal Half a century ago a man of 45 was worries, and William H. fell heir not



Alred G. Vand r ilt Are Well Represented.

Artificial Sandaiword.

Oil of sandalword, which is one of the most valuable substances known to the perfumer, afferding an exceed- of the market. in Washington. He had some crude petroleum, from a Jevus well, and was puting it through various processes, more for amusement than

No marshaling troop, no bivouac song:
No banner to gleam and wave:
But oh, these battles, they last so longFrom boyhood to the grave!

The destructive white ant of India and observed the several powers of the p

lighting his father's heart by his re markable and continual successes in the performance of his duties as a nember of the great firm of Harris Gates & Co., which is dreaded and fol lowed on Wall street, and of which John W. Gates, the father, is a special partner.

The son is undoubtedly one of the coming financiers of the country, and,

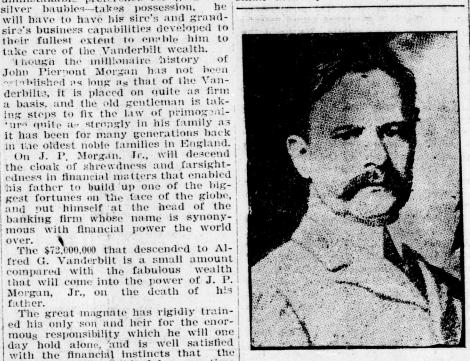
having the advantage of parental tutelage has already made a name for himself that is a close rival to the reputations gained by men who have been in the financial world for many years. the The greatest name among all multi-millionaires in the financial and commercial world is that of Rockefel-In the race for ten figures the Rockefellers have a long lead, and if John

D. Rockefeller, Jr., lives and carries out the plans of his father he will probably win the race.

The Rockefeller wealth is now estimated at \$40,000,000. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is being trained by his father STRONG REASONING to rule the Standard Oil Trust so that there may be no break in the manage ment at the time of the parent's While the Rockefeller girls will no be forgotten, they will receive only a

few millions apiece. They have mar-ried well, are proud of their father and Is Following Closely in His Father's acquiesce in his plan to make his name sake his chief heir.

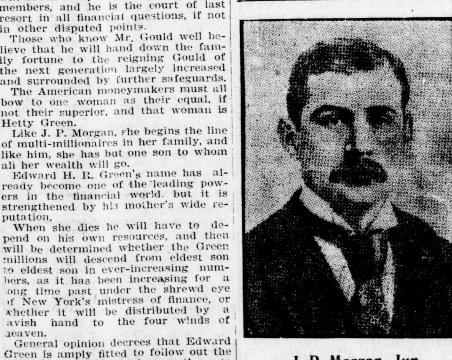
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has never next heir to the Vanderbilt throne, Al- ed that he was his father's own boy in



George Gould Who Has Increased the Fortune Left of the wealth to which the son is heirby the Late Jay Gould by

Cornelius pere, he has been acknowledged the head of the family ever since to ever \$4.000.000.000. Young Morgan is showing that he is fore the idol, he addresses the young men, gives an ordination charge, in fact, and this closes his share in the proceedings. Immediately the preacher has limited to the his father—estranged from young Corhic from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next month. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never of the substracted from the next be substracted from the next month. to keep the money in the family and man who was to succeed to the guardianship of his father's wealth. The Standard Oil Trust has had no the same way at the box. Twice he the manager of the estate. This has been done, and could the shade of the more competent and energetic head in pushed the latch from behind, but did not not but his head beyond hereath it.

will brook no speculation by any of its members, and he is the court of last



J. P. Morgan, Jun. Young "Charlie" Gates is carrying He Can Equal His Father in Business

a very cheap rate, it is likely to drive the ordinary sandalwood oil, which is obtained by distillation from the wood, out to the perfumer, affording an except. of the market.

It takes 100 pounds of sandalwood to Has it trees, and shrubs, and flowers? is to be noted that the opening of the Kidney Pills and Dodd's Dyspepsia box was associated in the dog's mind Tablets." It was purely an accident. Dr. David
T. Day, of the United States Geological
Society, was making some conditions the other chemical experiments the other day, on the mantel shelf of his once day, on the mantel shelf of his once and valley? Has it bending heavens of luminous light, and rainbow-tints of gorgeous beauty? Has it peerless cities of smiling grandeur, inhabited by poble wind of the approbation of a human becomes at the appropriate and appropriate at the a yield 30 ounces of the precious oil, or Has it variegated landscapes of hill and with the approbation of a human beday, on the mantel shelf of his once ed it to such an extent for centuries past of smiling grandeur, inhabited by noble mind of the action of opening it. With washington. for incense, to be used in their worship denizens of angelic goodness, with all the a view to diminishing the urgency of for incense, to be used in their worship of Buddha, that it has become almost extinct in that part of the world. At the present time it is exensively culivated present time it is exensively culivated present time it is exensively culivated by the sensitive present time it is exensively consistent to the sensitive present time it is exensively consistent to the sensitive present time it is e But deep in a walled-up woman's heart—
A woman that would not yield,
But bravely, sliently bore her part,
Lo! there is that battlefield.

Present time it is exensively culivated for the Chinese market in the Sandalwood all these, and more than I could paint the liquor resulting from a cerlislands.

The destructive white ant of India and the gorgeous flowers of rhetoric. It is he was aware that the box was in the liquor resulting from the control of the chinese market in the Sandalwood all these, and more than I could paint the liquor resulting from a cerlislands.

The destructive white ant of India and the gorgeous flowers of rhetoric. It is all these, and more than I could paint the latch. When the dog was readmit-with all the glowing sweep of fancy or ted to the yard later in the morning.

THEY ARE CAREFULLY PREPAR-ted to the yard later in the morning.

ED.—Pills which dissipate themselves in tain "reaction" had a powerful The destructive white ant of India and the gorgeous flowers of rhetoric. It is he was aware that the box was in the

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that this is their first theater of action, and where they take on the habiliments GENUINE DIAMONDS of earth-dust or star-dust, for all things originally came from the sun and will finally return to the sun. The seed that is planted here will ripen in the brighter realms of the sun. In other words, the Carbon Crystallized by Pressure and earth and planets are the birthplaces and nurseries of human souls. They have their origin in the divine miracle of earth life; they are the product of planetary forces. Man's body is the visible manifestation of invisible atoms and forces, jum for its value for testing the genuwoven around an invisible, spiritual body. ineness of diamonds comes a cablegram And when the visible manifestations drop stating that making real diamonds artifiaway into their invisible elements, the sially by electricity is a success. These soul asserts its eternal energy and soars manufactured stones are not base imiaway to the central source of all light tations, but genuine diamonds made unand life .- G. W. Warder, in Booklovers' der the same conditions that nature em-Magazine.

A Remarkable Site ation.

Malet recalls of a situation hardly equal-ed in fiction. A certain cardinal at an evening party, when pressed by an ad-miring circle of women to say whether he had ever received any startling con-he had ever received any startling con-rewarded in his attempts to reproduce fessions, replied that the first person who had come to him after he had taken orders desired absolution for a murder which he confessed having committed a sought after by society. which he confessed having committed. A gentie shudder ran through the frames of the audience. This was turned into construction when the minutes later. of the audience. This was turned into consternation when, ten minutes later, an enerly marquis entered the apartment and eagerly claimed acquaintance with the cardinal. "But I see your eminence does not remember me," he said. "You will do so when I remind you that I was complete physical demonstration. will do so when I remind you that I was

POWER OF THE DOG

nteresting Enerimen' Showing the Scope of Canine Instincts.

An exceptionally intelligent fox terrier was taught to open a box by lifting a weeden latch with its nose. Some care was spent upon the design of this fred G,'s small son-who now shows an the way of finance he was kept on a box. The latch was in the first inunmistakable preference for gold and small monthly allowance, and if he stance long, and therefore easily lifted. Behind the door was placed a spiral spring, which could be twisted until it exerted any degree of pressure which exerted any degree of pressure which exerted any degree of pressure which seemed desirable. As the dog learned to lift the latch the length of the latch the product being coke; if coke is powned and mixed with molasses and bakwas curtailed. At the same time, the spring was tightened until it pressed for are furnace the form of carbon used for are lights results; the temperature against the door witr a degree of force that made the laten so suff that the bon is very low-a degree ranging from dog could not lift it without deliberate | 10 to 200 centigrade being quite sufficient. dog could not lift it without deliberate of the country of the lift it without deliberate of the country of the lift it without deliberate of the country of the lift it without deliberate of the country of the lift it without deliberate of the country of the lift it without deliberate of the country of the lift it without deliberate of the lift opened by a chance movement. The dog was rewarded with food for perso familiar as to be a game. As often either would cut a steel shaft to pieces as the door was closed the dog opened it. It he found the box on the floor he invariably opened it without waiting for any sign. Frequently he examined for any sign. Frequently he examined

Peter was sent to bed without his supper. He is fed but once a day. Next gress. watching the yard from an upper winlow. Two minutes after entering the dow. Two minutes after entering the boot room Peter smelled the bone, ran thing to do with the chemical prothrough into the yard and approached cesses evolved in the crucible, whether the box. When he saw the latch he ducked his head as if intending to lift aluminum-silexicon or crystallized carout again into the yard and sniffed in stituting the body of the furnace.

been done, and could the shade of the founder of the Gould family revisit the earth it would see that the plan has worked admirably.

The Gould fortune is now about \$150.

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The country looks for its future pros
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the country looks for its future prosmaking brains of the "first" of the Vanderbilts.

The Gould fortune is now about \$150,- od's for its future prosperity. The Gould fortune is now about \$150,- od's money kings, are the ones to whom the country. As he seemed to be done the country looks for its future prosperity. By lifting a hand any one of them could turn the tide of prosperity or ruin whither he pleases, but, know- or ruin whither he pleases, but, knownellus, Sr., to break the law of succession and thus make the exception that proved the rule.

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At 2 o'clock the door was opened for him. He went straight through into the yard, opened the box and took out the bone, which he attacked without any sign of doubting his legal right to its possession. It may be noticed that he is frequently fed in this yard. In this experiment the dog knew two things. He knew how to open the box. Indeed the sight of the latch was so strongly associated in the dog's mind surprising that the usual, almost me-chanical response to sensation did not occur. Had he lifted the latch it would did it with the object of securing the food. He knew that the bex contained meat. Eager as he was to secure the The Sun: Is It Heaven?

What is the physical geography of the sun? Has it mountains, lakes and rivers?

What is the physical geography of the secure the meat is to lift the latch." I tail, because all details are, as it appears to me, of great importance. It is to be noted that the opening of the

ed, quite by chance, an artificial oil of sandalwood—impure, it is true, but easily susceptible of purification by refining.

The discovery is believed to be of great value commercially, but Dr. Day has too much scientific business on hand to bother with exploiting a synthetic perfume, and makes the world welcome to his lucky "find," Inasmuch as the oil can be got the sandal wood—impure, it is true, but easily material.—Saturday Evening Post.

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Some People are always in such a hurry that they never have time to a few little, insignificant worlds like ours.

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NOW MADE BY HAND

Heat-A Costly Operation.

Hard upon the announcement from Paris of the marvelous qualities of radploys, that is, heat and pressure, and these absolutely essential factors are obtained by means of the electric fur-There is a story which Sir Edward nace. It is also true that they are not

complete physical demonstration, electro the first person who confessed to you after you entered the service of the church."—Cleveland Plaindealer. vise the same conditions under which It is well known that the diamond is but another form of carbon, since it occurs in combination in nearly everything in nature, including vegetable and aniand their fossil remains, it mal life, and their fossil remains, it would not seem unreasonable to find a method to obtain the diamond artificial-

When carbon is found uncombined with ther substances is occurs in three very other substances is occurs in three very different forms, namely, (1) as the diamond (2) as graphite or plumbago and (3) as amorphous carbon. When the diamond is found in the celebrated beds of Borneo, Sumatra, Brazil or the Cape of Good Hope it is covered with an opaque layer before its beautiful properties appear ties appear. Graphite is found in nature in large quantities, and it may be prepared theially by dissolving charcoal in melt ed iron, and when this mixture has cool-

ed graphite will be deposited; all forms of carbon which are neither diamond required for obtaining this kind of carsuccessor, are both so hard and sharp

The degree of heat sufficient to produce the interior of the box when he had opened it, but food was never placed inside it.

The degree of heat sumctent to produce are light carbons, or graphite, is not nearly great enough for the formation of crystals. It requires a temperature of ap-One evening, after the trick had been shown to a number of friends small artificial diamonds, and when nan order that the dog's almost ridicu- ture made those in her famous diamond lous familiarity with it might be noted.

Peter was sent to bed without his sup10,000 degrees was utilized in the proper. He is fed but once a day. Next morning a hot grilled bone was placed in the electro-chemical production nace in the electro-chemical production in the box. The box was placed in a small yard surrounded by the house. The "boot-room" opens into the yard on one side, and into a passage on the other. After the dog had had a run in the garden the passage door into the boot room was observed. We were joined between two carbons of large boot room was opened. We were joined between two carbons of large watching the yard from an upper wintrated in a little crucible of graphite.

It consists of an iron casing having a blew the door to before Peter had gone into the yard. After we had watched for some time, my son went down to se what had happened — opened the door and pushed the dog through it was are two inches in diameter and are vapable of carrying a current of 1,000 vapable of carrying a current of 1,000 By multiplying the amperes by nesslike way, and took out the bone.

The experiment was repeated a fort
trical energy in watts. Now, there are night later with identical results. The 117 watts in a horse power, and a simple dog ran into the yard, sniffed at the Calculation shows that a current equal

MAURICE BEST CURED

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and Dedd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

Indigestion and Dyspspsia have become such common complaints that most people accept their aches and pains as a matter of course. They do not stop to realize to what terrible suffering they lead unless promptly check-Best, of Southern Harbor, Nfld., should be a warning to them. "In 1892 I was attacked by Dyspepwith the action of lifting it that it is sia," says Mr. Best. "It gradually got Sometimes I would go off in a faint and for ten or fifteen minutes I would "I took doctors' advice and prescriptions, but though they gave me a little started to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first two boxes gave me new life, and a further use of them made me a new man.

> A Frenchman planted the first prune tree in California in 1870, who brought the tree to this country, The first or-

chard-of ten acres-began to yield in

BACKACHE AND DIZZINESS AWFUL PERILS

Pe-ru-na Is a Tonic for the Weakness and Debility Incident to Hot Weather.



MISS CAMILLE CHARTIER,

"Late suppers gradually affected my digestion, and made me a miserable dyspeptic, suffering intensely at times I took several kinds of medicine, which were prescribed by different phy sicians, but still continued to suffer. But the trial of one bottle of Peruna convinced me that it would rid me o this trouble, so I continued taking i for several weeks, when I was in excellent health, having gained ter pounds."-Camille Chartier.

Miss Mayme Kearns, 1005 Dean St. Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Peruna means health, and health eans happiness. To me Peruna mean prostrated from the heat. My appetite and sleep failed me, and my strength seemed to ooze out with the perspiration, and I had a weak, gone feeling. "Three bottles of Peruna changed all this. I recuperated quickly and blessed sleep and rest came to me. Peruna is better than a seaside trip, better than vacation; in fact, better than anything I know to build up the system."

-Miss Mayme Kearns. Peruna is just as sure to bring an appetite as the sun is to bring the day, A good Lalthy appetite and good digestion of food generally correct : host of ailments. Loss of strength and loss of sleep depend in a majority of cases upon a loss of nutrition. If the appetite fails, sufficient food will not be taken. If sufficient food is not takthe system suffers from starvation.

TURNS ROBBER

Wealthy New Yorker.

jeweler, pleaded in vain for liberty.

TNO , ROZGNIW

NEW YORK, N. Y., AND

She was accused of taking manule

A RICH WOMAN

ments in time. Peruna, by restoring trouble is due to catarrh. The majority the appetite, cures the whole matter, of the people think that catarrh is a By freeing the mucous membrane and disease confined to the head alone, stomach, as well as the digestive or- This is not true. Catarrh is liable to gans from every trace of catarrhal con- attack any organ of the body-throat, gestion, Peruna corrects the whole trou- bronchial tubes, lungs, stomach, kid-

efficacy of Peruna to cure the

"A short time ago I found my condition very serious. I had

headaches, pains in the back and frequent dizzy spells, which

grew worse every month. I tried two remedies before Peruna,

and was pretty discouraged when I took the first dose, but my

and in less than two months my health was restored."-Mrs.

courage soon returned as I could see that I was being benefited,

ills peculiar to the sex.

M. Brickner.

Very Common Discase Among
Women Nowadays.

Tovery after a long steps of users treatment. She has made the discovery that her disease is catarrh, and that Peruna can be relied upon to cure carried by either of these companies. The recent visit of Western Union officials

This Affection is Generally Called Fe- isfactory results from the use of Peruna provements in the service in the mutual write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a interests of the companies, between male Weakness, Female Disease, and full statement of your case and he will

Many Other Similar Names.

Most of the women afflicted with pel- The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

This will surely lead to a host of all- vic diseases have no idea that their Ohio. worth \$23 10, while she wore jewels

Mrs. Levi and her husband live in expensive apartments at the Hotel Grenoble. She is the mother of two aughters, and it was to save them knelt in the dust of the floor pleading

Diamonds and Pearls Flung at Captors Feet by the Wife of a While she pleaded, Jacques Galson, as had been arrested at the same time charged with the theft of goods worth \$4 20, looked on with idle interest as Hinzpeter, now retired. if he witnessed a commonplace re-New York, Aug. 29.-Kneeling on the hearsal.

Tears rolled down Mrs. Levi's cheeks or of a big department store yesterday, Mrs. H. R. Levi, a beautiful as she besought her captors for mercy. She took two diamond rings from Ler woman, the wife of a wealthy fingers, each worth \$350, and extended

and pillow scarfs and other articles, "but I have always been an upright, me if he knew this. I have two beautiful daughters; for their sake let me

"See, I will tell you why I was there we went to the races, and I ture.' ost it. I was afraid to tell my husband. I knew he would be angry. I feared also to pawn my jewels, for

he would miss them.' the store detective tell of tracing the voman, who had given her name as Mrs. Le Roy, from counter to counter, at each of which she added to a collection in her shopping bag.

Mrs. Levi then sent a note to her husband by the matron, and Mr. Levi offered his house at No. 315 East Forty. sixth street, worth \$19,000, as security for his wife's appearance in Jefferson market police court. "Oh, let me die, let me die," moaned

Mrs. Levi, when she was led out to her husband. She bowed her head before him, but he put his arm about her and took from the place. "I cannot understand how my wife came to do this," said Mr. Levi. last

right. "She was always well supplied

known to don a dozen. In England the volume of co-operative business has grown in the last 40 years more than 40 times as fast as her manufactures, and 130 times as fast as the population. A granite monument is to be erect-

ed over the grave of Admiral Samp-

son at Arlington.

OF ALPINISTS ATTRACTING GREAT ATTENTION AMONG THINKING WOMEN.

An American Climber Hurled Into Crevasse

is Rescued Unhart From Terrible Experience the Juide Is Seri-

St. Moritz, Aug. 29.-An accident has just occurred here which the eldest guides consider one of the most miraculous escapes in recent years. Herbert K. Mainzer, an experienced young American Alpinist, left the Tscheriva hut with a guide, Damel Schlegel, at 4 o'clock Thursday morning to ascend the Morteratsch Mountain, which he had done almost daily. Twenty minutes below the summit, while ascending the well known steepest ice slope, and while in the middle, the center suddenly caved in, forming a crevasse more than 150 feet in depth. Both were dashed to the bottom, with masses of ice towering above them. Both guide and tourist lost consciousness. By sheer good luck they had been other party with two guides.

preceded fifteen minutes earlier by angroup heard the ominous crackling behind them and turned and missed the two men immediately. They expected to find Mainzer and the guide dead at the bottom of this huge cavern, but on lowering themselves by ropes they found Mainzer practically unaarmed on the snow. The guide, who was caught by the huge toe blocks and pinned in up to his neck, was hacked out after one hour's hard work by George Sosang, a well known Pontre sina guide. It is feared Schlegel is injured internally, as one of the ice blocks smashed in his ribs. Mr. Mainzer is hardly the werse for his remarkable adventure.

This accident is of value in showing that Alpine climbing is dangerous at all times, and in all places, with guides or without guides, as this very same slope has been crossed almost daily for

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Western Union. Mr. H. P. Dwight,

president of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, has sent the following letter to the various city news-papers for publication: "With reference to recent newspaper reports, stating that negotiations were in progress for the absorption by the neys, and especially the pelvic organs. Western Union Telegraph Company, of Many a woman has made this dis- the Great Northwestern Telegraph Catarrh of the Pelvic Organs Is a covery after a long siege of useless Company of Canada, I beg to say that arrh wherever located.

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Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 24.—(Special). -Mr. H. Bailey, of 256 Patrick street, the genuine when purchasing. who arrived here some months ago from England; makes the following statement regarding a well-known Canadian remedy. "I had spent considerable money in England treating pains across my back and in the region of the Kidneys, but got no permanent relief. "Happening to read of cures by DR. Dodd's Kidney Pills, I decided to try them. And glad I am that I did.

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Kidney Pills cure all Kidney aches.

CARNEGIE'S NEW ROLE

New York, Aug. 29. - Dr. William Holland, director of the Carnegie Museum, of Pittsburg, Pa., and confidential adviser to Andrew Carnegie in things scientific, has passed through this city, with what is believed to be chian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition.

A cable dispatch rome weeks ago She was told that so many things had been taken recently that she would be held as an example. Detectives Shibles and Miley took Mrs. Levi, who still was known as Mrs. Le Roy, to the West Thirtieth street police states.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarh)

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The collection represents the work of over half a century. It contains

the West Thirtieth street police station. There she begged the sergeant that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh of over half a century. It contains fossils of many birds, and fish, of which contains to meet the contains of the cured by Hall's Catarrh of over half a century. It contains fossils of many birds, and fish, of which cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh of over half a century. only one or two duplicates are known to exist. The specimens came acros whole weighing thirty tons.

Trust Evils. Properties that were of little value cine in the market for all summer com-plaints. If a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed, for example, have been absorbed at the at what the trust organizers could afright. "She was always well supplied with money. She must have been temporarily insane."

Galson raid he had slept in the park for three nights and was trying to get money enough for lodging.

One of the wealthiest baronets in England is Sir Tatton Sykes, whose pay roll from his Yorkshire estates does not fall far short of \$400,000 a year. He is about as eccentric as he is rich, seldom wearing fewer than four coats, while in winter he ha, beer. ford to give, or were forced to give, to close them. Thus some trusts have

THE PINKHAM CURES HEAVY GALES

They all agreed.

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gain the cup.'

spar and sails of Reliance before each

lessness of such a report might be

LONDON COMMENT.

mination not to challenge again for

noon voices the feeling which marks all

the comment on the cup racing, saying:

and inevitable defeat wearies even the

most enthusiastic, and Sir Thomas is well-advised to relinquish the strug-

cognized, and before his failures have

become a jest. While the American

yacht builders are so superior to their

English rivals we are not likely to re-

New Zealand sold abroad last year

race. This report of the conversation States exports.

ONE HUNDRED FEET IN DEPTH ously Injured.

> Mrs. Frances Stafford, of 243 E. 114th St., N.Y. City, adds her testimony to the hundreds of thousands on Mrs. Pinkham's files.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies were first introduced skeptics all over the country frowned upon their curative claims, but as year their curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the little group of women who had been was made in order that the utter bas cured by the new discovery has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands, doubts and skepticisms have been swept away as by a mighty flood, until te-day the great good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her other medicines are doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of "There comes a time when constant our leading scientists, physicians and thinking people.

Merit alone could win such fame; gle, while his pluck is so generally rewise, therefore, is the woman who for a cure relies upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Aug. 28.-At Plymouth, Bluecher, from \$11,500,000 worth of meats of which \$2,-New York.
At New York-La Lorraine, 125,000 was in beer, \$9,000,000 in mutton Havre; Lucania, from Liverpool.
At Montreal-Howmount, from Hamand \$500,000 in frozen rabbits. ourg: Lakonia, from Glasgow; Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow; Monmouth, from At Father Point-Dominion, from Liverpool.
At London-Montreal, from Montreal.

At Genoa-Cambroman, from Boston; Liverpool-Bovic from New York At Queenstown-Ultonia, from Boston;

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EXTEND INTERCOLON An Amendment Moved by Mr. N.

Boyd Favoring That Plan.

Ottawa, Aug. 28. — The Opposition have accepted the challenge, and at a late hour tonight an amendment to the amendment was moved by Mr. N. Fife. "It would have looked like a Boyd, favoring the extension of the complaint made when we were losing and it would be very ungraceful. It will not affect the result of the races in the least and, inasmuch as we are losing, let us say not a word about the difference between our rules on the matter and theirs."

Boyd, tavoring the extension of the intercolonial and the placing of its management beyond the influence of party politics. With this suggestion, that of Mr. Puttee in favor of Government ownership, and the main remarker and theirs." Grand Trunk Pacific, the issue will "Right," said Mr. Russell. 'But probably reach a division on Tuesday with a difference. It is nappily true hight or Wednesday morning. There that the issue is not affected by the thing in this race and that our opponents in this race are people who are painstakingly and scrupple sty honor-balance with the dependence of the property of th able, and are above all suspicion of contributed a noteworthy speech, in sharp practice. Nevertheless, there which he strongly indorsed the railway might come a race in some year to project, and spoke with teiling force come when the matter would be ma- of the weaknesses of the C. P. R. terial and when a very unappy dis-agreement made by the Conservative pute might arise about it. I would Government. Mr. Davis compared the suggest this: That when they races are over, and the talk of them has diel out of the clubs and the newspapers, we go to their commistee and are coming from, greatly to the dissuggest that they make a rigid rule advantage of the farmers. In fact, covering the whole matter, so that there can never by any chance be any difference about it hereafter." said Mr. Davis, the people of the west were farming on shares with the C. P. R. Mr. Robert Holmes also contributed a vigorous speech in support of the The conversation was overheard by Government's policy. The other speaksome of the more talkative of Sir ers of the day were Messrs. Wilmot,

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BOYS FINE WOOL UNDERwear, in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, regular. 50c, must go at each 20c and 25c SMALL BOYS' FINE WOOL DRAWERS, going at, pair 19c Boys' White Cotton Shirts, linen front, sizes 121/2, 13 and 14, only each19c MEN'S GRAY WOOL TOP SHIRTS, good size, regular 50c, must go, each25c Men's Heavy Brown Cotton

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He Says It Has Made him the Fine Fellow That He Is.

Berlin, Aug. 29.-Emperor William, in and her husband disgrace that she a speech at the great banquet given at Cassels yesterday, attributed his restless activity and zeal for the coun try to the discipline of his tutors. His While she pleaded, Jacques Galson, as he called himself, a man of 23, who had been arrested at the same time. Cessel, and received instructions at the same time from a number of private teachers, chief of whom was Prof.

"The very earnest and constant preparation that I received," said the Emperor, "made me capable of putting on my shoulders the burden of work which is becoming heavier from them to the superintendent. He shook were aware of the responsibilities they day to day. Although my teachers had undertaken and utilized every hour and minute to prepare me for honest woman. My husband is weil clear prevision of what an immease my high calling, none of them had a known in the city. He would disown burden of labor and what a depressing weight he has to carry who is responsible for 58,000,000 of Germans. Not

for a moment do I regret the studies tempted to do this. I was invited to Saratoga by a woman friend, and while of work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, and the life of work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work, has become my second nather the races and I work and I Deatness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot Her tears were vain, though the su- reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, the ear. perintendent was moved. He had heard and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustathe greatest collection of fossils,

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ered at \$8 to \$8 25 per cwt.

in the comb.

Live Hogs—The prices for Monday's shipment will be \$6 per cwt, Small pigs

were more numerous than for several weeks and \$5 to \$7 per pair was asked.

Honey was well represented at 9c to 10c for strained and 11c to 12c for that

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BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Aug. 29. - The demand for

Cash,

October beans was active yesterday,

ther is needed to ripen the crop.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

to \$3, in buyers bags, middle freights; choice brands held 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba advanced 10c per barrel; \$4.55

2½c for cars west; American at 59½c for

No. 3 mixed, 60c for No. 3 yellow, and 60½c for No. 2 yellow, in car lots on track

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

LONDON.

OIL MARKETS.

LONDON.

London, Aug. 28.—Calcutta linseed,

ANTWERP.

BREMEN.

Bremen, Aug. 28.-Petroleum, 6 marks

Antwerp, Aug. 28 .- Petroleum,

London, Aug. 28.-Raw sugar nominal

New York, Aug. 28.-Sugar-Raw firm;

high freights, west,

refined firm; molasses firm.

Pork-Sept.

Lard -Sept. 8 40 Oct. 7 62 S.Ribs-Sept. 7 60 Oct. 7 70

S.Ribs-Sept....

\$1 98 asked.

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Pigs, per pair

Hogs, per cwt...... 600 @

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STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

Cows, each25 00 @ H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier DRESSED POULTRY. Turkeys, per lb...... 11 @ Chickens, per pair Ducks, per pair..... 75 New York, Aug. 29.-Close-Today's New York, Aug. 29.—Close—Today's market moved contrary to expectations. It was predicted that the semi-official and the semi-officia was predicted that the semi-official an-nouncement that Secretary Shaw would LIVE POULTRY. come to the assistance of the financial situation should the necessity appear, would have a favorable effect upon the Spring chickens, per pair. 50 @ Spring chickens, per pair. 45 @ BUTCHERS' MEATS.

market. As a matter of fact stocks were heavy during the first hour and a half, and there seemed to be little or no buying power in the market. It had also been predicted that should the bank statement fail to show a decrease in loans further liquidation would take place and a lower level of prices be es- Veal, fronts, per stablished. An attempt was made to bring about a further decline after the publication of the bank statement, but at the same time it became evident that the somewhat unfavorable character of the bone what unfavorable character of the bone who will be unfavorable who will be the bank statement was being seized up-on by the shorts as an enportunity to on by the shorts as an opportunity to cover. The covering movement showed FRUITS. the recent strength of this stock is that Thimbleberries, per box ...

the copper trade is in a slightly better condition, and that consequently there has been a moderate advance in the price of spot copper, but the room is firmly of the opinion that there are other reasons, and it is generally surmised that certain important interests of the terminal trade of the complex reasons. that certain important interests of the copper trade, which have heretofore been antagonistic, are now approaching a set-tlement of their differences. As to the bank statement, the principal feature New potatoes, peck...... 15 was the increase of over five millions in Peas, shelled, quart...... loans, making a total increase in two Cabbage, per doz....... weeks of about \$14,500,000. The usual Cauliflowers, per doz...... explanation is offered that in view of the low rate for call money, trust companies Onions, doz. bunches..... are withdrawing from the money mar- Radishes, doz. bunches ket and are depositing their funds in the banks. The experience of last week has Carrots, doz. bunches..... been that there has been heavy increase Asparagus, doz. bunches.

tutions have been able to increase their deposits in the banks. The surplus re-Tomatoes, per lb serve now stands at over \$20,600,000, which Beans, per peck..... is more than double what it was a year NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Butler, stock broker.

Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. New York, Aug. 29. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m Wheat—Sept.... Amal Copper... American Sugar Co..... 116 American Locomotive.. 1914 American Foundry 331/8 tcheson Pfd.....
 Chesapeake & Ohio
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LOCAL MARKET.

Considering the threatening appearance of the weather, there being every No. indication of rain, the attendance at the market was very good. As on several Saturdays, the bulk of the supplies were the small products of the farm and garden. Prices in most of the lines offered were a shade easier and sales were fairly good. Grain-There were about 20 loads of oats; 85c to 88c per cwt for old and 80c to 83c per cwt for new. One load

of barley, the best of the season so far, sold at 87c per cwt. Wheat sold at \$1 20 to \$1 25 per cwt. Hay and Straw-There were fourteen 6d. loads of hay offered. The demand was brisk at \$8 per ton for nearly all of No straw was offered today; indeed, there has not been a load Butter and Eggs-There was quite a 18c for crocks and 18c to 20c for pound 42s 6d; rosin, American, strained, 5c

rolls. Eggs. sold at 13c. to 14c per dozen; small lots went at 15c per dozen. Vegetables and Roots-There was a large display in this line and was the francs. feature of the market. Potatoes sold at 40c to 50c per bushel. Cabbages, 25c to 40c per dozen for white and 50c per

FLAVORING ESSENCES, FRUIT COLORINGS, BOTTLE CORKS.

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STRONG'S BAKING POWDER LEADS-OTHERS FOLLOW.

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cheese board today 2,080 boxes cheese boarded, 1,070 white and 1,010 colored. Sales: Five hundred and sixty white and 175 colored at 10 5-16c. Buyers present: Thompson, Alexander, Van Luven, Cleall, McKinnon, Bissell and

Murphy. PERTH. Perth. Ont., Aug. 28.-Twenty-seven hundred and ten boxes cheese brought into Perth cheese market today, 2,160 white and 550 colored; all sold; ruling price, 101-8c. Buyers present: Bissell, Ferguson and Howe.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Butter unchanged creameries, 14c to 19c; dairies, 13c to 17c. Cheese steady, 91/2c to 111/4c. OTTAWA.

CHICAGO.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 28.-At the cheese board today 1,814 boxes were boarded, 1,529 white and 385 colored; all sold at 101/4c to 10 3-8c. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 29,-Butter, steady; unchanged; receipts, 4,411. Eggs—Firm; unchanged; receipts, 6,632. AMERICAN MARKETS.

CHICAGO. H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carington, yesterday: Chicago, Aug. 24.—Wheat—The Northwest weather and a moderately bullish dering works, which are across the

Modern Miller report were in favor of the price, but the local crowd were play-

ting go more of their lines. The weather is very unsatisfactory for the material but criminal—against the men who had conducted the objectionable works for opinion that the place was no doubt turing of the corn. Present conditions so many years, it green and snappy, making it partially susceptible from an early rost. The demand for shipment keeps up surprisingly well and 300,000 to 400,-000 was worked today, making a very ther. Estimated receipts for tomorrow,

Oats-There has been more selling of party. We should say they have sold five or six million bushels of wheat in the past week and that the first week the mayor said Callum were present. Our market is a very strong one to take all these oats. The situation must be a strong one or prices would have broken two or three cents under this Man Lifted Cash From Quarter- Taxpayers on Income Will Have be a strong one or prices would have selling. What has been the effect on the price while this selling has gone

one? They started their selling when May oats were 38c and sold them up to 83%c and down again to 38c. During this period this party has sold about and the market gained 10c, losing 2c six million bushels. The demand for later. Cash beans gained 2c and the November option advanced 3c. Reports from the country are that the crop is back, which will make light receipts, late, and the present week's rains have done a lot of harm. Warm, dry wea-We believe oats should be bought. Estimated receipts, 300 cars.

2 07 bid; October, 1 car at \$1 98, 2 at \$2, closing at \$1 98 asked; November, advance in September lard brought out cash in advance. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 29.—Wheat—Demand good; steady; 74c bid for new red and white, middle freights; Manitoba, 98c for No. hard, 97c for No. 1 northers, 98c for No. 1 northers, market down. Prices closed steady and compared with last night; pork unchanged to 2½c higher, Estimated hogs knows how much he has to pay. Best for tomorrow \$ 000

for cars of Hungarian patents, \$125 for second patents, and \$415 for strong bakers, bags included, on track, Toronto. Millfeed—Shorts at \$1750 to \$18, and bran tracks. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK. at \$13, in bulk, middle freights. Barley— Steady, at 42c for No. 3 extra, middle

freights. Rye—Steady, at 49c for No. 1, to strong: others slow to 10c lower: middle freights. Corn—Steady; Canada, bulls steady; thin cows, 10c to 15c bulls steady; thin cows, 10c to 15c lower; others steady; native steers, \$4 25 to \$5 40; tops, \$5 60; half breeds, freights, north and west, and 62c, middle weight; tops, 12/2c. Sheep steady; refreights. Butter and eggs, steady. frigerator beef firmer at 91/4c; exports. 744 cattle and 1.500 quarters of beef: ceipts, 38; good veals steady; all other their man. calves lower; veals, \$4 50 to \$8; culls, \$4; grassers and buttermilks, \$2 75; good to choice western, \$4 to \$5 30. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,982: entrifugal, 9s 9d; beet sugar, August, 8s sheep, 10c to 15c lower; lambs, 20c to 50c off; sheep, \$2 to \$3 50; few exports, \$3 75 to \$4; lambs, \$4 50 to \$6 05; general sales, \$4 75 to \$5 75; Canada lambs, spot, 36c; linseed oil, 19s 6d; sperm oil, \$5 10 to \$5 30. Hogs-Receipts, 1,200; £40; petroleum, American, refined, no sales on live weight; nominally

5 15-16d; spirits, 9d; turpentine spirits, lower. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. 111/4c per lb; refrigerator beef, 91/4c per lb;

> market nominal; good to prime steers, \$5.30 to \$6; poor to medium, \$4 to \$5; stock. F. J. Bulloch, with his wife and The remains of the late Mrs. Fred-Chicago, Aug. 29.-Cattle-Receipts, 200; King's Royal, Owen Sound.

per bushel. Crabapples sold at 25c per per ton.

DAIRY MARKETS.

Poultry—There was a fair supply for this day of the week, and prices ruled at 50c, 65c and 75c per pair for spring at 50c, 65c and 75c per pair for spring at 50c, 65c and 75c per pair for spring at 50c, 65c and 75c per pair for spring and shipping steers, \$4 to \$4.85; cows and heifers, \$2.5 to \$4.50; buils, \$2.50 to \$4.50;

NEW YORK. New York. Aug. 23.—Beeves—Receipts, only one head; ma sales réported; dressed beef steady; city dressed native sides, 6½c to 8½c; reported exports for today, 1,705 beexes, 880 sheep, 3.374 quarters of beef; calves, receipts, 68 head; 223 head on sale; no trading; city dressed veals, 8c to 12c per lb.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,775; very dull for both sheep and lambs; the few effected sales of both about steady prices; sheep sold at \$2.25 to \$3.50; lambs, \$5.25 to \$6; dresed mutton, 5c to 7½c per lb; crossed lambs \$7 to \$10.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,708; no sales reported.

ENGINEER MARKETS.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Aug. 29.—Wheat—Spot No. 2 Cotte red western winter, new, steady, 6s 3½d; 24s 3d.

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 60s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.

Turpentine spirits—Firm, 43s 6d,
Rosin—Common, quiet, 5s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined, 6½d; nominal,
Linseed oil—Dull, 21s 6d.
Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot, dull,



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BOARD OF HEALTH ORDERS NUISANCES TO BE STOPPED JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

Rendering Works in Southern it was the same old thing-Mr. McMe-Part of City Objectionable to Residents.

heid at noon today to consider two proprietors of the other objectionable Manager Carr of the street railway w petitions for the removal of nuisances places in the city had been notified to looking over the new bed on which th which are alleged to exist in different discontinue operations, parts of the city. One was from the employes of the molding and stove should be, asked the board to suspend pany, of Adelaide street south, and the on Simcoe street, letween Clarence and Richmond streets.

The removal of the McMechan renwell," answered Mr. McMechan, "I street from the new McClary foundry, ing the short side and bulls did more and in the township of London, has chan and Mr. McGinnin to discontinue elling, forcing out smaller longs on de- been agitated for some time, residents cline. The weather in England continues unfavorable, but has improved in Western Europe. The Liverpool futures were easier, and the course of prices were easier, and the course of prices. community. Now the employes of the cessive rains in the west and northwest McClary works, 92 in number, are seekhave done considerable damage to the ing the same object, and in the petiquality. The poor condition of the that at times the smell from the ren-It looks as though the bulls had pretty the forman of the molding shops, were

> WANTED FURTHER TIME. that in three weeks the machinery in in the city.

it was the same old thing—Mr. McMechan was always ready with an excesse. The mayor drew the attention of the board to the fact that the crown attorney was in receipt of instructions to prosecute Mr. McMechan at the next court for maintaining a nuisance, and that so far as he was concerned he that so far as he was concerned he treal, and that so far as he was concerned he Woodburn. A meeting of the board of health was was averse to giving Mr. McMechan

> The board decided to order Mr. McMenot prevent either from starting opera- that was ever known in the business

WANT JUNK PLACE REMOVED.

to public health.

ing of the board of health a month ago, council to pass a bylaw, if within its when Mr. McMechair gave his promise power to do so, prohibiting such places dictions are for fair and warmer wea- his new works would be installed, and Ex-Ald. Carrothers (chairman), H. C that there would then be no cause for McBride, Ex-Ald. Taylor, Ex-Ald. complaint. The board gave him a Skinner, W. D. Willis, Mayor Beck, month, and when he told the members City Clerk Edwards, Medical Health today that the machinery would not be Officer Hutchinson and Inspector Me

the past week and that their long line is disposed of and they are now short. PINCHED THE GAS COIN NOW IN ORDER TO APPEAL

in-Slot Machine.

Police Were Informed and They Now Assessment Made at Old Rate Which Look for Him.

Gas meters have a reputation of tell- On the 1st of May, when the assessors cash oats, the demand will continue ing lies, especially as the more they lie entered on their duties, the exemption good and force our prices much higher. In the more they make—for the Gas Company. Of late years the gas meters \$700. The assessment has been conducted New Telephone System to Be Estab-Provisions opened unchanged to 71/2c have become more crafty and not satis. on this basis. higher for pork, 21/2c to 15c higher for fied with accounting up bills for gas Cometime about the middle of June the lard and 21/2c to 5c higher on ribs. The used-or not used-they now demand Ontario Government, amongst other

of all, the gas company know they will appeal for total exemption; those earn- lion dollars. For some time past the Sept. 83%c: Dec. 85%c. Corn—Cash. 54%c:

The exemption of \$400 on \$100 or \$1,000 to appeal to \$200 or \$1,000 to appeal to \$200 or \$1,000 to appeal to \$200 or \$ get paid for their gas, so it works both ing over \$1,000 to appeal to have their incompany has been quietly working on the ghts; Sept., 83%c; Dec., 85%c. Corn—Cash, 54%c; both company and consumer are disorsept., 54c; Dec., 54%c. Oats—Cash, 36c; Sept., 35%c; Dec., 36%c. ganized.

For instance there is a gas meter on cellar of a Richmond street barber, Mr. ments may be added together before de-New York, Aug. 28.—Beeves—Re- Brennan. The latter has been feeding ducting the \$1,000 exemption. ceipts, 4.080; slow, good steers steady the meter in his cellar for some time with nice shiny quarters. So fat had it become that it became a temptation to some person, who relieved the meter of __Mr. Charles T. Glass, of this city, \$4 to \$4 20; bulls, \$2 75 to \$4 10; cows, its weight of silver. Today Mr. Brennan has gone on a business trip to Melita, weeks, as the cause of the ruination Toronto. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 29½c, \$4 to \$4 20; buils, \$2 is to \$4 10. cows, its weight of silver. Today and high freights, west, and 30c middle \$1 25 to \$3 .5; cables quoted live cattle went to the police station and told his Man. high freights, west, and 30c middle freights. Peas—Steady; No. 2, 61c, high freights, north and west, and 62c, middle freights, north and freights, no the crime of stealing from the gas cor- Temiskaming district.

VACATION VISITORS

Miss Nellie May Hamilton, of Orchard street, has returned from Galt, where she spent her holidays. Rev. Dr. Langford, of Stratford, has Judge Edward Eiliot this morning, and any quantity of them. returned home after spending a few was remanded until Tuesday. days with his brother at Maple Grove, Mrs. James Moore and son Jack, of improve satisfactorily at Victoria Hos-London, Aug. 28.—Live cattle firmer at 11@c to 12½c per lb, for American steers, 10%c to dressed weight; Canadian steers, 10%c to is visiting her sister in Pittsburg, Pa. the past few days he has got along is visiting her sister in Pittsburg, Pa. the past few days he has got along is visiting her sister in Pittsburg, Pa. the past few days he has got along is visiting her sister in Pittsburg, Pa. the past few days he has got along th

Green, 22 Cartright street, have re- glad to know that his recovery now turned from a pleasant sojourn at the will be certain and rapid.

ance during the ten days.

have a very high opinion of you also."

grain in shock and will deteriorate the tion presented by them they set forth mediate locality petitioned for the removal of a junk establishment which quality. The poor condition of the roads will doubtless hinder a free movement. St. Louis reported more flour on balances from the continent. Col. Gartshore and Mr. John Barned, flour on balances from the continent. responsible for the offensive odors of It looks as though the bulls had pretty well liquidated and were waiting a before the board to support the petition, Mr. McClary stating that the ket. Local receipts were 14 cars, with 125 cars estimated for tomorrow.

Corn—Market opened firm on the bad weather in the west. The bull enweather in the west. The bull en- unfit for habitation. Looking at it windows and doors. Property was now

The matter was considered at a meet. The board decided to petition the mystery.

to Protest.

Has Been Changed.

amendments to the Assessment Act, in-

The exemption of \$400 on moneys invested and \$200 on pensions still remains. But the amount of personal earnings the quarter-in-the-slot principle in the and also that derived from other invest-

744 cattle and 1,500 quarters of beef: tomorrow, 1.705 cattle, 800 sheep and poration. A warrant was issued for his arrest and the police are now looking for ing on a business trip to the Pacific topic of conversation among the farming on a business trip to the Pacific topic of conversation among the farming on a business trip to the Pacific topic of conversation among the farming on a business trip to the Pacific topic of conversation among the farming on a business trip to the Pacific topic of conversation among the farming on a business trip to the Pacific topic of conversation among the farming on the pacific topic of conversation among the farming on the pacific topic of conversation among the farming of the pacific topic of conversation among the farming of the pacific topic of conversation among the farming of the pacific topic of conversation among the farming the pacific topic of conversation among the farming the pacific topic of the pacific topic of conversation among the farming the pacific topic of the pacific -Supt. Jones, of the Grand Trunk

returned to Toronto this morning after a short visit to the city on official -Frank Fisher, the Muncey Indian, charged with assaulting and robbing them ripen. Had the last week been

-Mr. Gordon Butler continues to splendidly. All his friends, who are Mrs. Thomas Green and Miss Helen not permitted to see him yet, will be BURIED AT WOODLAND.

174 to 180 King Street.

York street track is being laid west mounting shops of the McClary Com- judgment for another week, as he had on the job. Brick is being laid in the the guarantee of the machinery men bed of the car track, while the roadway that they would complete their part is to be macadam. Manager Carr is cther was from residents in the vi-cinity of Harris' junk establishment, gave his pledge not to create a nuis-work. The track is being improved now work. The track is being improved now "Oh," said the mayor, "as a member that it has to be relaid. It will be ten

of the board I would not take your days probably before cars will be abl to run again along this route. MORE FRUIT THIS SEASON. Manager Sharp of the Dominion Ex press Company says that the shipments operations in the old building. This will of early fruit this year exceed anything tions as soon as they get new works, this district. This refers chiefly to the such as are required by the public Leamington or Eric district, where there

has been a great abundance of peaches and other fruits. The transportation A number of residents in the im- companies people have been kept going night and day handling the traffic. This year Mr. Sharp says the shipments will What lady lost her hat last night or

thusiasm, which was dampened by the enormous Argentine shipments, which aggregate 4,011,000, with 2,357,000 last aggreg aggregate 4,011,000, with 2,357,000 last week and 1,112,000 a year ago. The market became very dull and heavy, gradually working lower, with bulls letting gregate 4,011,000, with 2,357,000 last amount would be fully \$100,000. He said it appeared to him that some said it appeared to him that some action should be taken—not only civil, action should be taken—not only c Queen's avenue. It no doubt becomes its is well worth coming after, so that an a nuisance, although he would not go owner will likely be found before long. so far as to say that it was a menace Unless the hat dropped out of a parcel or hand satchel, how it came there is a

A GREIGHT WRECK

Wallaceburg, Ont., Aug. 29.-Morning passenger trains on the Erie and Huron division of the L. E. and D. R. R., were delayed until noon today, caused by the wrecking of a freight train between Wallaceburg and Tupperville. The axle of a loaded oil tank car broke, the oil

men were immediately sent to clear and done. No person was injured. WILL SPEND A MILLION

caught fire and two tank cars and two

lished in Montreal. Montreal, Aug. 29.-A new telephone proposed new buildings and improve-

ments, and active operations will com-

CROPS MAY BE SPOILED

Farmers Say They Will Lose Heavily by Week's Rain.

Numbers of farmers throughout the country are deploring the rains of this of many a good crop of oats. Probably of the crop is cut, but is still standers on the market this morning. market, although not a record breaker was large for this time of the year. Another thing talked of was the tomato crop, which so far is the smallest in years. There are plenty of to another Indian, was brought before a sunshiny one there would have been Potatoes also promise to be scarce.

> New Judge For Welland. Ottawa, Aug. 29.-Geo. W. Wells, K.C. Simcoe, has been appointed judge of the County Court of Welland, in the place of Judge Fitzgerald, who has retired.

The rain is also accountable for this,

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ALL THE GIRLS cars of hay were burned and considerable track destroyed. A large force of replace the rails, which was promptly So He Says; Also Declares There Is a Big Future in His

Invention.

New York, Aug. 29.-The Cunarder Lucania.her cabins crowded with homecoming Americans and noted folk of other nationalities, reached quarantine had never been out of wireless com-

British Isles on any day during the vessel departed from Queens town last Saturday. In mid-ocean on Tuesday night at 11 o'clock a wireless message from the Poldhu station in Cornwall announced that Reliance had ourse in one minute and 19 seconds. This news had been sent to England rom New York by cable and then put on the wireless. The ship's company already had been told by wireless, on day the Lucania left Queenstown, f the result of Saturday's yacht race. The passengers knew the Thursday's race on Thursday night by wireless message from Nantucket.

Thomas A. Edison, who is contengineer of the Marconi Company, about four new inventions to improve the wireless telegraphic system. One of these inventions, Marconi asserts, will revolutionize the system in regard 6 sending trans-Atlantic messages; by t the high power necessary to trans-

half. "Within three months," said Marconi. "we will have a line from Poldhu to Cape Breton in perfect work order, ready to receive commercial When asked about his love affairs, the inventor of wireless telegraphy laughed: "I get along very well with all the girls, but am not attached," he

remarked.

The Story of the Puff Ball. 40c per dozen for white and the per dozen. Pens were dozen for the per dozen. To the In the woods, especially under oak trees, you will find brown balls about

NINETEEN ENTRIES FOR THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY FUTURITY

Weights Have Been Given Out—the soft going perfectly to her liking, CRESCEUS MAKES NEW RECORD. Hawthorne Track Telegraph Cut Off-General.

a bad track. Summary: was paced by
First race, 6 furlongs—Red Raven, a steam auton
No gamer or greater horses ever 9 to 2, 1; Don't Ask Me, 8 to 1, 2:
TO PLAY ooked through a bridle than the two The Meteor, 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:18 4-5. mares Goldsmith Maid and Maud S. to 1, 1; Cognomen, 8 to 1, 2; Chack-In them was incarnated a tradition of ayotte, 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16

The tretting turf that is revived again

Third race, 1 1-8 miles — Louisville, the trotting turf that is revived again 5 to 1, 1; Byways, 16 to 5, 2, Star in the recent achievements of Lou Dil- Cotton, 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:58. lon, after it had been put to rest for Fourth race, 5 furlongs-Peter Paul, years by the steady campaigning of even, 1; Wideahita, 3 to 2, 2; G. W. O'Neill, 9 to 10, 3. Time, 1:02 4-5. the kings of the sulky. This tradition | Fifth race, 11-16 miles - Fonsoluca had it that the mare, because of her 4 to 5, 1; O Hagan, 8 to 1, 2; C. B. finer lines and higher nervous organ- Campbell, 4 to 1, 3, Time, 1:52 3-5. ism, could go faster than the gelding Fair Lady Anna, 10 to 1, 2, Brush By. Attendance, 1,800. or the stallion. It seemed to be con- 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46 vincingly affirmed by the honors won by these two great mares and by the won the feature of today's Kinloch subsequent success of Nancy Hanks races. and Alix, each for a time holder of the First race a find Summary: world's record.

ed nearly a decade, when the mares Girl, 2 to 1, 1; Falkland, 2 to 1, 2, disappeared from the lists of extreme Atlas, 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1.12, speed. They had never come near 4 to 1, 1; Behove, 5 to 2, 2; Stub, 7 to equaling the stallions or geldings at 1, 3. Time, 1:18. the side-wheeler gait, and Hal Pointer, Direct, Joe Patchen, Robert J. and Stone, 5 to 2, 1. Rametra, 1:45.

Dr. Cartledge, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:45. their fellows, without any assistance down to about two minutes. It was tion, 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:33. one hanging up the numbers 1:5914. At the diagonal gait a similar coup was effected. Palo Alto, Kiamath, Di- a Futurity which promised to have the rectum, The Abbott and Cresceus largest field and one of the most hammered away at the 2:0814 of Maud closely matched in the history of the S. and dropped it to 2:021/4, where it great race for 2-year-olds. Nineteen game postponed on acount of rain. has stood for exactly two years. Near- for the stake, which will be worth ly all the best campaigners of recent about \$50,000 to the winner. One-third years, indeed have been geldings or of these may be missing when the years, indeed, have been geldings or

her sex and came dangerously near lie in the uncertainties of a sprint mile in 2:0234 at Cleveland Friday week ful," and the Keene entry, Delhi, That is within half a second of the certainly be the betting favorites. The record, and it is the work of a 5-year- Sheepshead Bay never becomes very old mare, at the season of the year heavy, as it is hard underneath, but a when her best performance should be steady, soaking rain has fallen for 24 ahead. It is in August and September consecutive hours, and the weather that nearly all the champion performrecorded. Out of 77 record perform- will be especially bad. This means alances, at all gaits and ages and to all most to a certainty that Hamburg Belle will not start. In this event vehicles, only six were scored at early Deihi, coupled with the other Keene in the season as Lou Dillon's. She entries, will be the favorite. Still is California bred, it is true, and the Broomstick is fast and sturdy, and California horses get into trim earlier Odom will ride him. He will have many supporters. Of the others Abdell than the Iowa, Kentucky, Tennessee, will carry the Madden colors, as will Ohio or New York horses. But she the Minuteman and Gettysburg, Abdeli has smashed the performance of Cres- will have O'Neill's services, which ceus and restored for the moment, at return to stage form at Saratoga

statement that is occasionally made, who participated in the game that day. prices.

at second, when Terry hit to Yeager. Boston, Mass., Aug. 28.—Pool selling Sept. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bag, and McGuire, who had run Hemp- had defeated nim at Brighton Beach however, and Rev. Dr. George W. Phillast week. Scott Hudson did not want however, and Rev. Dr. George W. Phillast week. ing got back, but as soon as Connelly a most severe drive. Summary: Hemphill clung to the sack he would best two in three—Prince of Orange 1,

The bag belonged to him, inasmuch Dulce Cor, Baron De Shay also startas he had got back to it. Four or five ed. players were about the bag when the outs were called, and it was apparent 2:13 class, pacing, purse \$1,000, best two in three—Major C 1, Frank Wilson 2, Sagwa 3. Best time, 2:0614. Kiowa, had any other than a hazy notion of ed. knew the play. Inasmuch as in the Best time, 2:10%. Ben Hal, Ben H., last Detroit-St. Louis series there had started. come up a peculiar third base play on Burkett, started in much the same way, players at least should have informed themselves on this phase of base running. Most of the ball-tossers, of many bicycle riders the promoters pire, and occasionally reviling that in. decided to change the course. dividual when, through some fault of new route. The race will be run as their own, runs are lost in a close arranged on Sept. 12. game.-Detroit Free Press.

THE TURF.

ly. He stated that he did not want any report of the odds or running of the races to be sent out during the the races to be sent out during day, the inference being that the dissemination of such information kept With the track almost inundated from a heavy rain, which fell between the Swackhammer and Johnston, defense: swarkhammer and Johnston and swarkhammer first and second races, Louisville found Chappelle, center; Whitly, Fleming to come under the guidance of

cap in easy fashion. Feter Paul, with 115 pounds up, ran away with the

Second race, 51/2 furlongs-Allista, 7 Sixth race, 1 miles-Ancke, 4 to 5, 1:

AT ST. LOUIS. Rainland, the favorite, was First race, 6 furlengs - Requisition. 10 to 1. 1: Maghono, 11 to 5, 2: Re-Then came a period, which has last- joice, 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:13½.

Second race, 5½ furlongs — Quaker Fourth race, handicap, 1 miles Stone, 5 to 2, 1: Rainland, 13 to 10, 2;

their fellows, without any assistance Fifth race, 7 furlongs-Lou Clieve-from the mares, carried the mile record den, 8 to 1, 1; Sting, 6 to 5, 2; Lega-Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, sub reserved for two stallions, Star Pointer stituted for original sixth race-Dinch, and Dan Patch, to cross the line each 4 to 1, 1: Dave Sommers, 6 to 5, 2; Baronet, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:50.

BAD TRACK FOR FUTURITY. New York, Aug. 28.—Rain has spoiled colts and fillies are carded over night saddling bell rings, for the only chance to earn a premium on the \$250 it will Lou Dillon reasserted the claims of cost to start each of them seems to vindicating them when she went a through the mud. Hamburg Belle, the popular favorite, is marked "doubtwind blowing across the track. Kohinoor and Dovecote, will almost Coney Island Jockey Club's course at A Deaf Mute Instantly Killed at

same. Consequently the track will be least, the cult of the trotting mare. - makes him formidable. Little Em is

There was a play in a recent game well in poor company. W. C. Whitat Bennett Park that emphasized a ney's candidates are not considered ney's candidates are not considered ney's candidates. formidable. From the speculative side the race promises to be excellent. Hamand always contradicted by the ball- burg Bell will carry the wagers of to sers, that only a comparatively few most bettors if she starts. Her ownof the players are familiar with the ers and trainers have bet heavily upon rules of the game. Hemphill was the rules of the game. Hemphill was the rules of the game of lack of knowledge in this rules of lack of knowledge in this rules and hotel man of Rutland, will posts along the frontier. The bookmakers tonight made ter of P. W. Clement, daugnaries have destroyed all the Turkish marks the passing of one of the most speaker added that the underwriting speaker shared by at least a dozen of the men with Audience, at eight, the Whitney ried by a Congregational minister. Miss his subordinates to kill and destroy Bremen, having been sold to a firm subscribe.

Hemphill started for home and Yeager was stopped at the Readville races tothrew to McGuire. The catcher start- day by the local police. The driving had defeated him at Brighton Beach hill down close to the base, allowed to start Dillon Boy in the 2:16 trot, but him to reach the bag also. This put as he had not withdrawn him in time both Hemphill and Kahoe on the base, start. Hudson, on account of his susand McGuire touched both. The base pension, engaged Ed Benyon to drive. MUNYON belonged to Hemphill, that player hav- Dillon Boy won both heats only after said 'Out" Hemphill stepped off the two in three—Alberta 1, C. O. D. 2, Day bag. McGuire then touched Hemphill. Book 3. Best time, 2:08%. Etkel Mac, and Connolly said "Out" again. Had Cotillion and Bernette also started.

Dan T. 2, Fereno 3. Best time, 2:0834

2:16 class, trotting, purse \$1,000, best tagged him on the bag showed that he and third place and divided money. Prince Greenlander and Debutant also

WHEEL.

DUNLOP COURSE CHANGED. Owing to the opposition on the part however, pay little attention to study of the Canada Cycle and Motor and of the rules, leaving it all to the um- Dunlop Trophy race at Toronto have committee will shortly announce the

LACROSSE.

ST THOMAS SHUT OUT

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Hawthorne race final lacrosse game between St. Thom- night. The discovery of Mr. Ha- Macedonians demonstrated here Thurs- that the most valuable signal system track today was cut off from the as and Wallaceburg for the champion-worth's death was made by his sister, day, as a protest against the action of used was that of wireless telegraphy, rest of the world, so far as telegraphic ship of Districts 5 and 6, played here. Wiss Kate Haworth, who went to his rest of the world, so far as telegraphic ship of Districts 5 and 6, played here Miss Kate Haworth, who went to his order occurred. A memorandum will between the army and navy signal communication is concerned. President this afternoon, resulted in a victory room to call him. They were to go be submitted to the Greek Govern-corps as well as between the troops Fitzgerald, of the Racing Association, for Wallaceburg by two goals to noth- together to the family home a mile or ment and the foreign legations here. this morning notified the telegraphic companies to discontinue their wire companies to discontinue their wire Wallaceburg—Labatt, goal; Leddy, Was made at 8 o'clock. Death is supported by two from the hotel. The discovery was made at 8 o'clock. Death is supported by two from the hotel. point; Huntington, cover; Appleford, posed to have been due to heart disposed to heart dispos burg, center; Knight, Buckley and Rose, home; Dulong, outside; Hamil- dence, R. I., in 1855, but had made this

ton, inside.

and Kyle, home; McMillan, outside McMullen, inside. CLINTON LOST TO KINCARDINE. Clinton, Ont., Aug. 28. - A lacrosse match played here today in the semifinals between Clinton and Kincardine, resulted in a victory for Kincardine-

Dayton, O., Aug. 27.-A new world's record for a mile on a half-mile track fourth race in the remarkable time of of 2:08%, was made by George H. 1:02 4-5 for the five furlongs over such Ketcham's Cresceus today. Cresceus was paced by Mike the Tramp and by

TO PLAY AT ST. THOMAS. The McClary Wholesale League baseball team will visit St. homas on

BASEBALL. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati000010220-5 8

At Boston-At Boston—
Boston 300000003—6 10 6 Would render the act inoperative. If the company were under a local act they should become incorporated un-Batteries-Malarkev and Moran; Mathewson and Warner. Umpires—Hurst and Moran. Attendance, 2,036.

At Pittsburg-First game St. Louis At Pittsburg-Second game-Pittsburg-

St. Louis game postponed on account of game postponed on account of rain. EASTERN LEAGUE

At Jersey City-Providence-Jersey City game postponed on account of rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Cleveland-The two St. Louis-Cleve were postponed on account of rain.

At Detroit-Detroit-Chicago game postponed; wet grounds. At New York-New York-Washington game postponed on account of rain. At Philadelphia - Boston-Philadelphia ARKONA WON.

Arkona defeated Thedford's picked nine in a baseball game by a score of 9 to 1. Gibson, of Lucan, the Thedford twirler, was batted out of the box in the second inning. The pitching of White was superb, and he nearly gave Thedford a shut-out.

CROSSING FATALITY

Blenheim.

man promises another 24 hours of the White, a farmer living near Charing ances of the harness horses have been at its worst, and the Futurity chute Cross, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while driving across the Lake Erie Railway track, about a mile west of Blenheim. The remains were horribly mangled, death being instantaneous. The rig was smashed, but the horse escaped injury. Mr. White was both deaf and dumb. He was a respected and well known farmer of Raleign Township. He leaves a wife and small family.

WON'T PROMISE TO-OBEY

the outsider most tipped. She has done And Has Trouble in Getting Pastor to Marry Her,

> Burlington, Vt., Aug. 28.—Because she will not promise to obey the man whom she is to be married next month, Miss Ethel C Clement, daugh-

Clement in Rutland. Miss Clement asked her pastor, Rev. ed to run Hemphill down, and Kahoe of Cox was a feature of today's rac- Joseph Reynolds, of Trinity Church, to ing, he winning the 2:38 trot and 2:13 have the words "and obey" omitted moved up to third base to take the pace. A big plunge was made on from the ceremony. He said he had no bag as soon as Hemphill should be Frank Wilson for the 2:13 pace, even authority to do so. Miss Clement then touched. Kahoe stepped on to the in the face of the fact that Major C. went to Bishop Hall, but he also refused. Miss Clement would not give in, Rutland, will perform the ceremony.

Cures Another Londoner

a few years, principally in the back and hips, and have been laid up for between Adrianople and Salonica. weeks at a time suffering intense pain. that McGuire was the only one who Hale B., Alvin R., Midway also start- I have tried a great many different remedies, but secured no relief. One what was going on. Jim's action in two in three—Dillon Boy 1, Rowelian vial of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure going after Hemphill after he nad and Fred McClung were tie for second has benefited me wonderfully. I recommend it to everybody suffering from Rheumatism." - Daniel Boam, 476 Elizabeth street, London, Ont.

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DEATH OF JOS. HAWORTH

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 29. - Joseph

Joseph Haworth was born in Provi- of the entire production of America. city and vicinity his headquarters for St. Thomas-Kemphorne, goal; Day- many years. He had been prominent veteran John A. Ellsler, who died in New York but a few days ago.

Haworth had been most recently with Richard Mansfield in the play "Julius Caesar," succeeding Barry Johnstone as Cassius, Later he was the leading man to Blanche Walsh, in Tolstoi's play, "The Resurrection." wek or two ago on a vacation.

The funeral will probably be held at the family home in Willougnby, but no date has yet been named.

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Glamis, Ont. R. W. HARRISON.

OF THE PROVINCE

The Senate Takes Up Bill Respecting the Incorporation of Mining Companies.

Ottawa, Aug. 28 .-- The Senate went into committee on the bill respecting the incorporation of mining companies Labor Day and play both morning and this merning.

Hon, Mr. Speaker said it had been urged that the bill would interfere with provincial rights. He, therefore, meved that clause I. be amended o so as to provide that the bill should Chicago01200000-3 14 0 only apply to companies under the Batteries—Hahn and Peitz; Taylor, exclusive jurisdiction of the Dominion Weimer and Kling. Umpire—Johnstone. Parliament.

Hon. Mr. Beique or posed this, as it

der the provincial act. Hon. Mr. Lougheed opposed the bill on the ground that it would faci-

litate the I-suing of fictitious stock and of steek to people who had not Batteries—Phillippi and Phelps; McFarzation for the present unsatisfactory land and O'Neil. Umpire-Emslie. At-tendance, 3,292. mining was being carried on extensively. Then, again, there were very character. Most mines come under provincial jurisdiction.

Beique urged that in order of Ontario, British Columbia and the be repealed, as they contained the eleland games, scheduled for this afternoon, ments he objected to in this bill. He could not see why companies doing business in more than one province should not enjoy the advantages in the

> Hen. Mr. Speaker withdrew his amendment and the clause was re-ported, a clause being added to provide that the bill should apply only to companies owning property and operating mines in more than one province. bill, as amended, was reported. ference with the railway delegates. continued yesterday afternoon, when Messrs. Mackwood, superintendent of the G. T. R. yards, and Singleton, of the C. P. R., argued again the placing legislative representative of the railway trainmen, argued in favor of

for drainage across railway to benefit the Dominion of Canada with canals.

THE REBELS HAVE

Cut to Pieces—Populace Flee | Trip and Will Be Broken Up to Constantinople.

Sofia, Aug. 29.—The general situa-

committee has urgently appealed to day through accident or disability. Prince Ferdinand to show further insaying if Macedonian is not soon liberated the position of Bulgaria will become exceedingly critical.

leading under the palace of Prince

have been constructed with the intenhave oeen construted with the intention of blowing up the Konak. The Porte is losing no time in adopting the strongest measures to supperial corps which escorted the Prince press the outbreak in the villayet of Wales on his tour of the colonies, Adrianople.

are crossing in small parties into Belfast. Macedonia. Salonica, Aug. 28.-About 2,000 insurgents now near Vodena have been ordered to concentrate in the mountains Famous American Actor Succumbs to of Movihovo. They are expected to attack Tikvesh and Shevgheli. During the evening of Aug. 25 a force of insurgents attacked Neveska, where 210 soldiers were stationed, 200 of whom

Wallaceburg, Aug. 28.—The semi-inal lacrosse game between St. Thorical distribution of the semi-inal lacrosse game between St. Thorical distribution of the semi-inal lacrosse game between St. Thorical distribution of the semi-inal lacrosse game between St. Thorical distribution of the semi-inal lacrosse game between St. Thorical distribution of the semi-inal lacrosse game between St. Thorical distribution of the semi-size of the semi-semi

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Ottawa, Aug. 29.—The railway mait | St. Paul, Aug. 29.—An envelope said recomme clerks of the Ottawa district have pre-to contain bonds and copper mining stock valued at \$1,500,000, which Joseph sented the Postmaster-General with an Picard says he placed in a vault at west Territories and all places where address expressing appreciation of the the state capital sixteen years ago for latter's efforts to improve their status, safe keeping cannot be found. Brooklyn - Brooklyn-Philadelphia few mining enterprices of a federal The address says: 'We, the railway wealthy Frenchman, died in Canada mail clerks of the Ottawa district, take sixteen years ago, and, according to the liberty of approaching you in this way in order to tender to you our his hands just before his death an to meet Mr. Lougheed's views the laws sincere and hearty thanks for the general envelope which he was instructed not crous and statesmanlike legislation in-to open until he was 21 years old. He Northwest Territories would nave to itiated by you during the present ses- disobeyed the injunction, and opened sion of Parliament, and designed at the envelope, which he found to cononce to elevate the status of the railway mail service and to improve the \$1,000,000 and copper mining stock position of the individual clerks. It has been a matter of gratification to us as well as to other citizens to observe the distinguished success which he asked the officials to place it in a has crowned your administration of the postoffice department and the steady developement of a policy mak- story, although search was made of ing for the best interests of all concerned. For fifteen years we have

The Senate then adjourned to en- sought an increase of salaries comable the senators to resume the con- mensurate with the increased cost of living, and it remained for you, hon-The conference between the "ailway orable sir, to appreciate the position representatives and the senators was of affairs as set forth by us and to promptly and sympathetically meet the shall endeavor to prove ourselves worthy of this signal mark of your appreciation, and to evince our gratitude by the earnestness and faithfulness with which we shall seek to discharge Mr. M. K. Cowan, M. P., urged the our duties as railway mail clerks.

administrator, and we have the honor in technical discussion.

THE PASSING OF A FAMOUS SHIP MANY SUCCESSES

Several Turkish Detachments The Britannic Makes Her Last asked whether the statement that an teed by first mortgages. Her Unequaled Record.

New York, Aug. 29. - The announcetion in the villaget of Adrianople ment that the White Star Line steamer common and preferred shares should 20 of continues alarming. The revolution- Britannic is now on her last voyage not be assessed equally." Then the stable at tens and the others at long Clement is to be the bride of William everybody and everything Bulgarian to be broken up. The Britannic was who participated in the game that day.

Hemphill was at third and Kahoe

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The Turkish population is fleeing to
wards Constantinople.

Stable at tens and the others at long immediately insurgent bands appear.

The Durkish population is fleeing to
wards Constantinople.

The Studeton is just this, sand

man, but now of a New York maga
the Drukish population is fleeing to
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The Company also accept deposits, on

pay their assessments or not, just as
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tree on request A fierce fight has occurred at Past tween Queenstown and Sandy Hook to assessment, the syndicate will advance THE LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY, sakui, 20 miles from Adrianople, where less than seven days. She established the money to pay off the loan by the three Turkish battalions surrounded a body of insurgents. A second band a record for the eastward voyage of speyer syndicate. The new syndicate will thus acquire the preparty." of rebels came to the assistance of seven days sixteen hours. The Brit- will thus acquire the property. their comrades, who thereupon broke annic was considered a wonder in her through the cordon, killing 150 Turks.

General Zontcheff is said to be orard luxury. She has used the engines ganizing a body of 5,000 Macedonians and boilers which were put into her lips, of the Congregational Church of to cross the frontier. The Macedonian when she was built, never missing a The Britannic made better time after terest in the Macedonian situation, first put into service, making her 318th years of continuous service than when trip in September, 1890, in 7 days 6 hours and 5 minutes, breaking her previous record made in 1888 of 7 days 9 The Dnevik prints what purports to hours and 30 minutes, afterwards crossbe the accurate details of the tram ing in 7 days 6 hours and 52 minutes outrage near Kuleli Burgas. It says Her best westward record was made a package was placed in the restau- August, 1896, 7 days 7 hours and 30 minrant car of the train at Budapest con- utes. Twenty-nine years of service taining the bomb with a clockwork at- under her original engines and boilers tachment which was timed to explode is a record not likely to be approached as the train was crossing the bridge at by ocean steamships for years to come. as the train was crossing the bridge at Maritza. It was intended to destroy The Britannic, between 1874 and 1899. Central agent for particulars. 82-ba the bridge and cut off communication made some 260 voyoges between New York and Liverpool, crossing the At-There is no foundation for the re- lantic more than 500 times. She traport published in Vienna that the veled about 1,800,000 miles, or enough police here have discovered a tunned to take her more than seventy times around the world, and carried more than 200,000 passengers. When the

perial corps which escorted the Prince "a la carte." The two night making the trip of 29,000 miles. This arriving New York 4:35

WIRELESS IN WAR GAME

The U. S. Defending Forces Utilize It to Good Effect.

and sailors. The army station has intercented

numerous messages sent from ship to the Ohio valley last year was 165,000, ship of the fleet, and has furnished every attack that was to take place and the movements of the ships have been fully reported. The navy, on the contrary, seems not to have been able The army telegraphers claim the Dear Sirs,-For some years I have had

AN ENVELOPE MISSING

and Mining Stocks.

Picard's father, Joseph Picard, the story related by the son, placed in worth \$500,000.

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est record. Vice-President Sanborn, of terest, payable half yearly and repay-the Consolidated Lake Superior, was able at par. These bonds being guaranassessment of \$8 a share was to be levied was correct, and he said that it was Asked whether when the said that it was. Asked whether when the com- each month and divided as follows: mon stock was selling at \$1 and the preferred at \$5 or \$6 it would not appear a strange proceeding to assess "I don't see any reason why the

they choose. If they do not pay the

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C. P. R. Harvest Excursions. The Canadian Pacific will run harvest excursions to Manitoba and Northwest points on Sept. 15 and 29. Tickets are good for stonovers at Winnipeg or west thereof. Final return Haworth, the well-known actor, was found dead in a room in the Kingsley Hotel at Willoughby Ohio at grall vil.

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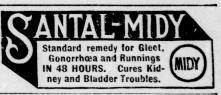
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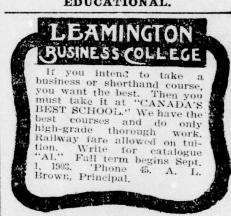
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-The choir of the King Street Presbyterian Church spent the afternoon of Wednesday last in a pleate at Springwhen a programme of funny events contributed much to their en-KANNANNANNANNANNANNANNANNAN joyment. Lunch was furnished by the

> -The Manufacturers Committee of the Council met yesterday afternoon to deal with communications from two companies who propose to establish plants in Canada. Action was defer-

> occupy the pulpit of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church tomorrow, for

the pastor, Rev. T. S. Johnson, who is absent on his vacation. Mr. Speller was for some years pastor of the church and the congregation will be pleased to hear -- A very successful sale was held

yesterday for Mr. R. G. Lucas, reeve ef Caradoc Township. Although the Johnston have returned to Ingersoll weather was very disagreeable, there from a visit with friends in London Dundas street, London, have lately was a large attendance. Prices real- and Detroit. been placed in situations: Miss Bessle ized were good, especially for the grade Larsch, with James H. Dunn, real es- cattle. Several pure bred cattle were Renton, London, engineer superintend- guage stood up behind the open work tate agent; Miss Creta Connor, with sold at fairly good figures. The sale ent on the G. T. R., was in the city effect of the courtroom and attributed

ST. MARY'S CHURCH SUCCESS. Fall term commences Sept. 1. Write As predicted in the report in The Advertiser of the garden party at Queen's Park Tuesday night, St. Mary's Church realized a sum of about

> BALTIMORE MINISTER. Rev. Dr. Sheers, of Baltimore, will a summer on ing -Wiction Canadian. occupy the pulpit of the First Metho- Mr. A. Rolfe, w'o fixed on Talba dist Church in the morning and that

evening. He is a preacher well known don, will be joined shortly by his wife n the Methodist Church. THE KINGRRIDGE CHURCH.

His Lordship Bishop McEvay will lay the corner stone of the new Roman Catholic Church at Kingbridge on Sat- evening from a we k ple santly speci-

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urday, Sept. 6, at 3:30 o'clock. He will be assisted by Rev. Fathers Aylward, Pinsonnault. Tiernan and West. \$10 POSTAL NOTES.

The Postmaster-General has authorized the issue of \$10 postal notes. The commission on these postal notes is only 5 cents, and this is a convenient and safe way of sending money, a remains and 24 children. There were discharged 27 males, 37 females and 24 children. There were discharged 27 males, 37 females and 26 children are a followed by the present council in this case. Engineer Graydon was instructed to make a small change in the plans for the present. The question will be taken up at the next meeting of the truck and successful that this will be the course pursued by the present council in this case. Engineer Graydon was instructed to make a small change in the plans for the present. The question will be taken up at the next meeting of the truck and successful that this will be the course pursued by the present council in this case. Engineer Graydon was instructed to make a small change in the plans for the present. The question will be taken up at the pursued by the present council in this case. Engineer Graydon was instructed to make a small change in the plans for the pursued by the present council in this case. Engineer Graydon was instructed to make a small change in the plans for the pursued by the present council in this case. Engineer Graydon was instructed to make a small change in the plans for the pursued by the present council in this case. Engineer Graydon was instructed to make a small change in the pursued by the present council in this case. Engineer Graydon was instructed to make a small change in the plans for the pursued by the present council in this case. Engineer Graydon was instructed to make a small change in the plans for the pursued by the present council in this case. Engineer Graydon was instructed to make a small change in the pursued by the present council in this case. Engineer Graydon was instructed to make a small change in the plans for the pursued by the present council in this case. ceipt being given. A supply of the \$10 males and 26 children, or a total of 90. trust and probably at the next meeting GUIPURE D'ART, postal notes has been received at the number of patients in the hospi- of the council. postal notes has been received at the London postoffice

JABBED THE CONDUCTOR. Conductor Thomas Culver, of the street railway, is off duty today, as the result of an altercation last night with passenger, who quarreled about where the car should have stopped. The passenger jabbed the conducto and Electro- in the abdomen with the end of hi Therapeutic umbrella, which penetrated the clothing and inflicted a painful wound. WAS WELL KNOWN HERE.

A Sault Ste. Marie paper says: After about one week of illness with Bert Comfort, one of the Soo's bes Specialist, London. known and most highly respected young men passed away at an early wilson hour this morning. Bert has for many years been employed as a barber in different shops around the city but for the last couple of years has been running a business of his own in the Algema Hotel. His death comes as a shock to his many friends here. I'e 213 Dundas Street, was a young man of 30 years of age. His body will be shipped to his home was a young man of 30 years of age. at Melrose today for burial. On receipts of a telegram teding him of his son's illness. Mr. Comfort, left for the 23. His son died at 1:30 o'clock the following morning. The funeral took

VACATION VISITORS.

are visiting Mrs. John Hurl, Stratford. Miss Velma Hayes, of Adaleide street, visiting with friends near Parkhill. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barclay, Londonare visiting at W. G. McKay's at

Mrs. Miner and son Milton have returned to Point Edward from visiting Miss Bessie Callander has returned home after visiting relatives in Clinton

and other places. Mr. Allan McConnell, of this city, is spending a few days at his old home in Kinloss.

G. Leaney, of London, Ont., is a guest at the Windsor today.

Mrs. Isabella Roberts, of Buffalo is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Crawford, 363 Pall Mall street. -Rev. H. C. Speller, of Sarnia, will from spending a month with her sister, because the pulpit of the Adelaide Mrs. A. T. Cooper, Ottawa. Mr. Thomas Walker, of London, is

Mrs. Shelly and her daughter Emma, of St. Catharines, are on a visit to friends and relatives in St. Thomas Dr. and Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. H. E.

order to spend a few days at her hon:e

before leaving for Alma College. Miss McLean, of London, and Miss Bushfield, of Stratford, are guests of

street until a month are, when he of the Pundas Center Church in the all his previous life in the city of Lonwho left today for that div. Mrs. Polfe have many frierd: whore best withes will go with them to their new home. Rev. D. S. Hamilton returned last

> his cli home in Mount Forest. sides preaching there last Sunday he occupied the pulpits at Warwick and Lake Shore Churcher, which we e his first charge. He will roume his own pulpit, that of the Fi & Congregational Church, this city, tomerrow.

WM. OWEN'S PARTS. William Owen, who appeared at the New Grand this afternoon, and will appear again tonight in "When Louis XI. Was King," has had an interesting and parts with the late Frank Chaufrau the Daniel Bandman Company, with Julia Arthur in "The Lady of Lyons," with the Rhea Company, Lewis Morrison, Julia Marlowe and Creston Clarke. His own starring tour has successfully run for seven years.

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We pay particular attention REV. MR. HOWARD APPOINTED. to the wants of our customers. Rev. R. S. W. Howard, B. A., has been appointed rector of Christ Call phone 929 upon returning Church, of this city by His Lerdship the Bishop of Huron. Mr. Howard, THE PARNELL-DEAN STEAM who has been rector of Trinity Church, Mitchell, is a graduate f Huron College, and his appointment is considered a wise one in every way. Mr. 75 and 77 Bruce St. Howard expects to enter upon his duties in his new position Oct. 1.

WHO WILL BUILD NEW HOME, CITY COUNCIL OR THE TRUST?

Should Attend to It.

The Hospital Trust spent the better part of yesterday afternon discussing coming here to take a like position i year. It was largely a matter of detail. it being necessary to consider other things than prices. As the various tenders were opened it was seen that it would be a question as to whether one man's contract would be more advisable than another's, for there was not much disparity in prices. In some cases so small were the differences of tors will have to supply the very best.

Among the communications was one from the Canadian Medical Association Members of Trust Think They Should

Direct Operations.

Thanking the trust to visit the hospital.

Dr. C. F. Neu tendered his resignation as pathologist, owing to his leaving the city at an early date. His resignathanking the trust for their invitation

tion was accepted. A successor was appointed to Dr. Neu. The only application was that of Dr. John A. MacGregor, of Dutton, who is the awarding of tenders for the coming the Medical School. It was thought that his services would therefore be especially valuable to the hospital Chairman Bayly presided and those present were Mayor Beck, Trustees Mc-

Leod and Purdom and Superintendent

The mayor mentioned that since the tenders had been advertised for the cases so small were the differences of had come to him to tell him that it price that it was not deemed advisable should be the city council who should to give to the cheapest, as the board attend to this matter. While he knew were unanimous in the opinion that the that the board would have no right to very best of foodstuffs should be guar- go on with the matter without the inted for hospital use. The contractors will have to supply the very best. thought the building of this home They are as follows: For the supply of should be left to the trust, as it would fish, F. S. Onn; ice, George Arthurs; be in a better position to know the re drugs, W. T. Strong; liquor, Scandrett quirements. It was pointed out that Bros.; milk, J. H. Marshall; bread, when the hospital was built it was in Parnell - Dean Company; butcher's the hands of a special committee ar meat, George Jackson; groceries, A.Mc-pointed by the council, and it is Cormick & Son; coal, W. Buchanan.

spoke strongly in favor of it. He also referred to the fact that he had ap-

parently been misunderstood by No. 2

committee in their discussion of the

He was not advocating a park com-

like the library board, but instead the

appointment of several citizens

familiar wiar arboriculture, who in

ELECTION UF OFFICERS DEFERRED.

City Clerk Edwards will act as secre-

of Dr. Bethune (convener), W. E.

mayor. In the meantime the committee will draft a constitution and solicit

ission, which is an independent body

CITIZENS FORM CIVIC IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

Object Is to Improve Appearance Ald. Campbell, who has been an advocate of the scheme for several years, of Streets and Boulevards.

Membership Promises To Be Large- proposition he had made in the com-Officers Not Yet Elected.

The Civic Improvement Society, the organization of which has long been ence at a meeting held at the city hall trees in the parks and boulevards. last night. The object of the society is to bring about a betterment of London's streets and boulevards, and at the same time establish a desire on the tary pro tem. The election of officers part of every citizen to beautify both was deferred until the next meeting lawn and garden. Already 25 persons to be called by a committee compose Soo and arrived there on Sunday, Aug. have identified themselves with the

society, and the number will vastly bell, Ald. Judd, Edmund Weld and the increase. Mayor Beck was appointed chairman for the organization meeting, night were Mayor Beck, Messrs. James and among those who spoke in favor of the move were Rev. Dr. Bethune, Cormick, W. C. Furness, Dr. C. J. S. Mr. R. W. Rennie, Ald. Campbell and Bethune, William Moore, Ald Mat-Mr. W. E. Saunders. Dr. Bethune thews, J. S. Pearce, W. O. Carson, referred to what could be done by the Ald. Campbell, A. O. Graydon, J. A. Mr. W. E. Brown and daughter Vera | referred to what could be done by the property owners toward the improve- Balkwill, R. W. Rennie, W. W. Gam-

dence Against Him.

Soo Evening Journal (Aug. 27): W. Fine Was \$40 and Costs-Several event. His joy was too much for Po-Drunks Dealt With.

Hotelkeeper Harrison was found city.
Policeman Highsted had arrested Miss A. J. Hawthorne has returned guilty of selling liquor during prohibited hours. The evidence reported in last evening's paper was of such a led for a week. nature as to settle in the mind of spending a week in Belmont and vi- the magistrate that the law had been vinity calling on his numerous frierds. broken. He said he would take the testimony of the policeman who had seen the glasses in the bar and the men around the entrance. A fine of Objects to Leasing of flore Lands to \$40 and costs was imposed. The rest of the court calendar consisted of intoxes. Against one of these was also laid a charge of using abusive language. The complainant was Mr. Charles McCormick. The young man Guelph Mercury (Aug. 28): Mr. Geo. accused of using the unladylike lan-Miss Marion McDonald, Talbot complainant's grocery and asked for street, has returned from a pleasant a plug of tobacco, when he was orvisit in Detroit and Port Huron, in dered out. He was very sorry for complainant's grocery and asked for dered out. He was very sorry what he had said, but the magistrate was not inclined to ook upon him with compassion, Bushfield, of Straticrd, are guests of fining him ten dollars and costs for Mr. H. Bushfield, at the Arlington, abusive language and five dollars for Westminster, Mrs. McGill came to Canfining him ten dollars and costs for They are delighted with Wharton for being drunk with the alternative of spending three weeks in jail. The prisoner then wanted to lay a charge against McCormick of calling him

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ment of the city, and said that as mage, City Clerk Edwards, Rev. Canon London had no natural advantages, Dann, Bart Cottam, J. Stevenson, Ald. much would have to depend on artifi- Judd, William Scarrow, Edn und Weld, W. J. Teeple and W. E. Saunders. names, which the latter denied and the HOTELMAN FOUND GUILTY names, which the latter denied and the magistrate took his word that the ac-

cusation was false. The rest of the drunks numbered three. Though one gave a very good Police Magistrate Accepted Evi- excuse for being drunk he was fined \$2 or ten days. This was Charles O'Brien, who said that he came from St. Thomas. So glad was he to get away for a few hours from Port Stanley's suburb that he celebrated the liceman Westman, who gathered him into the fold, and this morning the magistrate gave him a "call" for getting drunk every time he comes to the

David McKenna again. He was let

JAPAN THREATENS

Russians.

London, Aug. 29. - The Tokio corre- which has achieved an enviable repu- are full of TUBERCLE GERMS. spondent of the Times says the signa- tation in accompanied and unaccom- Theatres and lecture halls are danture of the Russian Government with panied work. He was also a member of Corea in regard to the leasing of land the Mendelssohn choir for some years, at Yongampho to the Russians is semi- besides having at various times be-Clark & Wood; Mr. Carswell, with amounted to nearly \$2,000. It was conducted by A. M. Hunt, auctioneer, of cle, Mr. George Beattie, saddler.

today, and paid a flying visit to his unbia actions to his being possessed of the confidence of the conf flicially denied. It is understood that identied with the Toronto Vocal Club wholly open to foreign trade.

BELMONT.

Mrs. McGill, widow of the late Duncan McGill, who was born at Barglen. Argyllshire, Scotland, October, 1818, died ada in 1848, settling on lot 10, con. 7, of Westminster township, where she had ever since resided. She was married in 1851 to Duncan McGill, who died nine years ago. Their six chil-Iren are all living: Peter McGill, of Westminster; Neal McGill, of London; Charles McGill, at homestead; Mrs. John McPherson, of Belmont; Misses Janet and Jennie McPherson, at the old LONDON LADY IN INDIA. Rev. M. C. Cameron, of Harriston, is recuperating at the old homestead, con.

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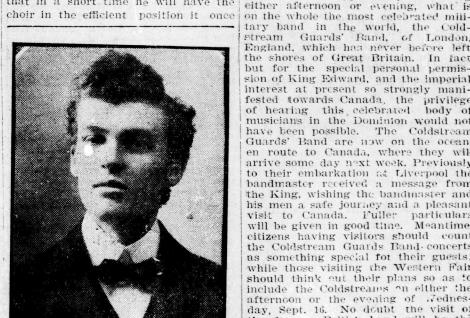
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NEW CHURCH ORGANIST THE KING'S FAVORITE BAND

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The motion to organize the society was submitted by Rev. Canon Dann,



occupied. Mr. Atkinson is an undergraduate of the Toronto University both science and music, and receiv his training under the best of C ada's teachers, including Messrs, Welman, Vogt, Torrington, Fairclough, and Jeffers. For some years he was a mem-Jeffers. For some years he was a member of the staff of the Toronto College of Music, in the departments of piano, organ and theory, and was also musical director of St. Andrew's College. As a conductor he has occupied prominent church positions in Toronto and New

organ playing are new occupying posi- all chances of attacks from this many of the prominent source. churches throughout the while his pupils in piano have taken high honors at institutional examina- hard to discovertions. In his teaching Mr. Atkinson Neglected Colds lays stress upon the development of Bronchial Troubles technique, along modern lines, and will make a specialty of preparing pupils for Toronto University examinations in Night Sweats for Toronto University examinations in music. He is known as the composer

Blewett has achieved some popularity. contains a very interesting description once relieve the cough and pains, soon of the work being done in the Feddapuram (India) mission field, and in-like Consumption cannot be cured in a cidentally gives a picture of Miss day or a week. Some people act like a tonic or an in- Lottie McLeod, of this city. Miss Mcvigorating and refreshing breeze. They make us feel like new beings. Under the inspiration of their presence, we lead to the state of the most active, and the like have it in stock. Mention druggist's church and Sunday school, and but the limited of their presence, we lead to the stock of t can say and do things which it would be impossible for us to say and do under different conditions. One stimulates my thought, quickens my faculates my thought, quickens my faculates and sunday school, decided to devote herself to the cause of missions. She left for India over nine years ago, and evidently carried into her work abroad the same energy ties, sharpens my intellect, opens the and zeal that characterized her efforts

setting of a lullaby to words by Jean

loodgates of language and sentiment at home. The article concludes with and awakens the poetic within me, these words: "It is needless to say while another dampens my enthusiasm, that the presence of Miss McLeod on closes the door of expansion, and chills the field is a very great help me to the very center of my being. Through her and her faithful Bible There emanates from him an atmos- women many hundreds of Telegu have phere which paralyzes thought, dwarfs been taught 'the truth as it is in expression.—Success, have 'turned to the Lord,' yet not a A number of wireless cable stations few give evidence that their labor is are to be erected by the Marconi Wire-not in vain in the Lord." Miss Mcless Telegraph Company on the Pa- Leod is expected to return home for cific coast, and the Cornwall station is rest and recuperation some time next

year.

Mr. George D. Atkinson, the new or- Edward VII,'s pet band, that of the organization of which has long been contemplated, was brought into exist-ence at a meeting held at the city half trees in the parks and bouleyards. day. Much is expected of Mr. Atkin- fair week, Sept. 16, and will give one son by the musical committee of the of their famous concerts in this city, congregation, and it is generally felt and Londoners and visitors at that that in a short time he will have the either afternoon or evening, what is

> tary band in the world, the Coldstream Guards' Band, of London, England, which has never before left the shores of Great Britain. In fact but for the special personal permission of King Edward, and the imperial interest at present so strongly manifested towards Canada, the privilege of hearing this celebrated body of musicians in the Dominion would not have been possible. The Coldstream Guards' Band are now on the ocean en route to Canada, where they will arrive some day next week. Previously to their embarkation at Liverpool the bandmaster received a message from the King, wishing the bandmaster and his men a safe journey and a pleasant visit to Canada. Fuller particulars will be given in good time. Meantime, citizens having visitors should count the Coldstream Guards Band concerts something special for their guests; while those visiting the Western Fair should think out their plans so as to include the Coldstreams on either the afternoon or the evening of Jednes day, Sept. 16. No doubt the visit of the famous British band will be the occasion for a great patriotic and

The crops of apples this year is estimated at 48,0000,000 barrels, which more than half a barrel for every man. woman and child in the United States.

musical demonstration.

Dr. Slocum's Warning!

Consumptives who spit on the floors of cars, public conveyances, halls, or on the streets, leave the seeds of death behind them. In factories, or other places in cities and towns York, and he comes to London from where consumptives have worked Wesley Church, Toronto, the choir of and spat on the floor, the very walls gerous to those of weakened systems, and the utmost care should be taken to fortify the system and avoid contagion. A teaspoonful of "Psychine" taken before going out will prevent

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songs, pianoforte pieces and choral arrangements. Of his published works, a setting of a lullaby to words by Jean Chest. Dr. Slocum says: "Consumptives almost always, until the last moment, do not believe that anything is the matter The Canadian Baptist for Aug. 27, ontains a very interesting description.

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