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Battle in Libau Streets; Troops Volley Into Mob

Organized Attack to Release Political Prisoners Starts Bloody Conflict in Which Many Die.

an organized attack was made on cieties. The Tartar as well as the troops engaged in transporting a num- Russian language is to be taught. ber of prisoners away from this district. Desperate fighting followed and general alarm was sounded by the garrison. The reinforcements arrived, the crowd, killing eight and wounding responsibility for the attempt to kill the troops fired indiscriminately into 50 persons. Among the killed was a mother who had a babe at her breast.

The Mussulman congress today adopted of Warsaw. a resolution in favor of four years' out of the hands of the clergy and to to the United States.

Libau, Russia, Sept. 1.-Last night be confided to the Mohammedan so-

Moscow, Sept. 1.-The social revolutionists today issued a proclamation claiming credit for the murder of Gen. Min at Peterhof, Aug. 26, but denying

Warsaw, Sept 1.-Major-General Von Becker, of St. Petersburg, has been Nizhni-Novgorod, Russia, Sept. 1. - appointed temporary governor-general

The Jewish paper Der Weg states obligatory education of their co-re- that 20 Polish anarchists have escaped Millions of the Insects Put ligionists, the education to be taken from Warsaw and are on their way

LABOR ATTACKS MUNICIPAL BOARD

the London Decision Was Unjust.

Hamilton, Aug. 31.—An appeal from test be made against the Ontario railinternational officer. It urges that a Messrs. Leitch and Kittson.

dict, it says: of every London labor union."

The appeal approves of the Hamil-

blased and unfair, and in future con- 900 bushels of wheat this season. troversies organized labor should reand Kittson showed plainly organized during the crop year ending Aug. 31, was reached on Wednesday, when the in Ohio led to the charge today that was reached on Wednesday, when the in Ohio led to the charge today that

THE QUEBEC CABINET

Provincial Treasurer.

Quebec, Aug. 31. - The rumored changes in the Quebec Provincial

McCorkill, having resigned his port- ger. It is intimated that his malady folio on receipt of news of his ap- dates back to the time of the recent pointment as a judge of the superior court for this district in the place of the late Judge Andrews, Hon. A. Tes- to poison the general. ster, minister of agriculture, was duly sworn in as his successorr.

Hon. Jallard, minister of public works, was appointed minister of agri-buildings of this town were burned and very likely Canada competing, culture, and Hon. W. A. Weir, the today, including the Oxford House, a would probably be held at Ottawa next speaker of the Legislative Assembly, three-story wooden structure, with actook the oath as minister of public commodations for 250 persons, twelve works, entering the cabinet also as residences, a store and an unoccupied the English-speaking Protestant representative in the place of Mr. Mc-

PAUPER BOY GARDENERS.

Board of Guardians has determined that from Portland having assisted. The an instructor will be appointed.

NINETY MILLIONS FOR THEIR CROPS

Street Railwaymen's Agent Says Amount the Western Farmer Expects to Receive for His.

the London Trades and Labor Coun- that the farmers of the Canadian Beal and Ramsgate. cil to labor organizations throughout Northwest will receive \$90,000,000 London is suffering from a plague as "the next president," is taken by national convention. Bimetallism was this year from their crops alone, of mosquitoes, and from Halesden in some politicians to mean that Roose an issue in Mr. Bryans hist, and to a the north to Wimbledon in the south velt is really seeking to spread his certain extent in his second camway and municipal board, was made wheat, oats and barley. It is figured there are complaints of their ravages. favor to candidates for the nomina- paign, but he acknowledges now that trip to New Carlisle, Ind., where he to listen to the suggestions of the public today by Magnus Sinclair, of this way: Wheat, 91,813,900 bushels, at Physicians in all parts have been contion in order to keep the way clear it is no longer a living issue. Toronto, the street railwaymen's 68 cents, \$62,433,452; oats, 80,854,680 sulted by persons suffering from sep- for himself, in case it becomes nedemand be made for the dismissal of bushels, at 28 cents, \$22,639,310; barley, 17,735,790 bushels, at 30 cents, \$5,320,- have suffered severely suggested that ination. After referring to the London ver- 370. Total, \$90,393,132.

"It was evident the verdict was reduced before the evidence was in. This monstrous decision stamps the wegetables, etc., it is safe to say that the family which to a significant lact, which roads by the national government and parts of the globe, but entomologists discredit the theory. According to one authority there are twenty-five editor to stop the "distasteful" adboard as prejudiced and unfair to or- the total will pass \$100,000,000. This known species of the family which vocacy of his renomination he reganized labor. The action of the is an enormous sum of money to do can live in the British climate and ferred to his statement on the night board has met with the condemnation business with among a comparatively some have the disagreeable characterof his election, when he declared that small population.

some have the disagreeable characteristics of the foreign mosquito.

"under no circumstances" would he small population.

The crop estimates used were those formed a fruitful topic of conversa- that he couldn't see how he could acton men's stand, refusing to take it compiled by John Aird, of the Canation in London this week, and follow- cept a nomination after that, "do dian Bank of Commerce. He figures the three provinces will produce 91,813,- have suggested to many minds a relational to confirm the bellef that neverboard, as new constituted, is the three provinces will produce 91,813,-

Figures issued by Chief Grant to tionship of cause and effect. fuse to recognize it. Messis. Leitch Inspector David Horn today show that has been slowly rising, and the climax The mix-up in Republican politics labor throughout Ontario should pro- 39,000,000 the previous year, which is achieved a record for this year. preciate it if, in face of this mon-inspected. Of last year's inspections, the west end, "New Winter Goods presidental candidacy of Taft. strous decision, you would prompt- 80 per cent was of contract grade. Now in Stock," had a quite exasperat-

TREPOFF POISONED

Critically III.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.—Reports are Cabinet took place this morning on persistently circulated that General the return of Premier Gouin from Ot-The Provincial Treasurer, Hon. J. C. so seriously ill that his life is in dan- Will Take Place at Ottawa Next rumors that an attempt had been made

BAD FIRE AT FRYBURG.

Fryburg, Maine, Aug. 31. - Fifteen sparks on the roof of the Oxford House. The loss was estimated at Big Mining Company Reported To Be \$80,000, of which \$20,000 was on the hotel. At 3 o'clock the fire was be-London. Sept. 1. - The Lambeth lieved under control, fire apparatus the boys in the Norwood Poor Law buildings destroyed were of wood con- Mining Company, a Colorado corporaschools shall be taught gardening, and struction, situated on Main and Portland streets.

RABIES RAMPANT WAY DOWN EAST: EPIDEMIC RAPIDLY SPREADING of this city, a creditor for \$5,000, who alleged that the company is hopeless-

Suffering from Attack of Hydrophobia.

has not yet run its course," This, ac- an incredible amount of territory. cording to the World, is the startling statement made last night by Dr. W. L. Wheeler, of the Pasteur Institute. In explanation the doctor declared: "Not only New York city and the surdisease, but it has also taken a hold other seasons of the year. in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. That we are now in the

traced east. That rables can speed tients came

course, well known. A dog is discover- Col., and it has offices at Colorado ed with the rabies. Before he can be Springs and Boston. Thomas F. Goodkilled he has run perhaps ten miles, ale, of this city, was named as rebiting every dog which he has met. | ceiver.

"These in turn develop the disease, and, like the first dog, run perhaps one that the property might be held to-New York, Sept. 1. - "There is at mile, before they were finally dispatch- gether and administered as a whole. present an epidemic of rabies in New ed. They, too, have biten other dogs, The company did not oppose the ap-York and vicinity, and the disease and in this way the disease can cover pointment of the receiver, who imme-"The months of September, October and November always produce more

the epidemic has yet to reach its worst read, and later, the minutes of the grasp of an epidemic, I have no doubt. stage. This will take place, I believe, meeting held April 19, of the five as-From casual observation I believe it during the next few months, and from sistants of Father Martin and other had its inception almost a year ago in then on I think the disease will gradu- Jesuit authorities in Rome the day af-

"At that time we had at the institute Four new cases of rables were admit- ing to Father Martin's desire, Father seven cases from that town. Others ted yesterday at the Pasteur Institute, Freddi, assumed the vicarship. The followed them rapidly, and from then Providence, New Rochelle and Newark recommendations left by Father Maron the course of the disease could be being the cities from which the pa- tin were also read and Father Freddi

Injured by Explosion

Mr. Ed Kingsworth, who is employed in the filling room at the Globe casket works, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon. He went into the room where the filling vat is located, and as it was very dark he lit a match. An explosion followed, and Kingsworth's face and shoulders were painfully burned. No damage was done the property by the explosion.

CAPTURE CITY

Englishmen to Rout—River Covered in Layers.

thundercloud advanced out of a fog that reached Washington the insects covered horses and ve- right." Winnipeg, Sept. 1. — It is estimated Later the visitation continued toward parently authentic account of how the

tic poison caused by bites.

When to this amount is added the arriving at the museum from various point to a significant fact, which roads by the national government and

ly register a protest against this in- Other grains inspected were: Oats, ing effect, and created in one an un-6,921,000, and barley, 1,400,000 bushels. holy desire to smash the shop windows. An abnormal demand was exmany cafes the supply of ice gave out at an early hour. The temperature A Shift Around Due to Retirement of St. Petersburg Reports That Tyrant Is came down with a rush Thursday afternoon and Londoners were no longer troubled to devise schemes for keep-

PALMA TROPHY SHOOT

Year.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 31. - General Spencer, president of the American Rifle Association, reported last night that a mater for the Palma trophy with the United States, Great Britain

INTO RECEIVER'S HANDS

Heavily in Debt.

Boston, Aug. 31.-The Taylor Park tion, capitalized for \$5,000,000, was placed in the hands of a receiver today by Judge Dodge, of the United States circuit court.

The receivership is the result of charges made by Clarence H. Knight, of this city, a creditor for \$5,000, who ly insolvent and owes \$213,000

The company is engaged in mining New York City and Vicinity over large tracts of territory is, of gold. Its mines are at Dorchester. The receiver was asked for in order

diately assumed charge.

JESUITS IN CONVENTION.

cases of rabies than other months. The Rome, Sept. 1.—The Congregation of disease takes several months to devel- the Company of Jesus assembled here op. More dogs suffer from the rables today to elect a general of the society, rounding towns are sufferers from the during the summer months than at in succession to the late Father Martin. The meeting adjourned at 12:15 "It is because of this that I believe p.m. The deceased general's will was ter the general's death, when, accord- wa,

HOW CAN I RUN? ASKS ROOSEVELT

But Words Indicate a Degree of Indecision.

THE TAFT-CANNON PUZZLE

Suggests Boom for the Secretary While Referringto the Speaker as the Next President.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1. - Reports from Illinois declare that Presi dent Roosevelt suggests Speaker Cannon as the Republican candidate for the presidency in 1908. Politicians in Ohio, according to other reports, declare that Roosevelt is for Secretary Taft. Mr. Roosevelt, in an interview with the editor of a weekly newspaper a few days ago, it is now said, implied that he preferred Secretary Taft for the place, but asked, "I don't see how I could accept the nomination myself, do you?"

For some time, so the story runs the New York weekly has been in-London, Sept. 1.-At Sandwich what sisting upon the renomination of s described as resembling a black Roosevelt for a third term. The story today is

was covered with a thick black layer, soon after the publication of an ap-cratic party.

theless Roosevelt might enter an-

labor could not secure justice at their 1906, a total of 65,850,000 bushels of mercury went up with a jump to 87 President Roosevelt has interfered in hands. We believe that organized wheat was inspected, compared with degrees Fahrenheit in the shade and that state, contrary to the repeated test against them being continued on the highest total in the history of Shopkeepers, particularly clothiers would not have anything to do with the board, which is apparently an Western Canada, the previous record and caterers, were quite taken by the squabbles in any state this year. easy situation to provide fat salaries being in the crop year ending Aug. suprise by this heat wave. A legend It is also declared that this interfer- today, J. S. Larke, Canadian com- sition in which the body was found, for party politicians. We would ap- 31, 1902, when 53,700,000 bushels were displayed in tailors' establishments in ence is directly in the interest of the

OBJECTS TO TAR FILLER

Cars on York Street Hill.

intends to protest against the use of tion in favor of Britain and New a tar filler on the York street hill Zealand, namely, on ammunition shoot 1907 was decided and in the Thieves Make Raid on Seizure of Beet

Mr. King points out that the heat saucers and plated ware. draws out the tar, and that it would run on the rails, with the result that time ago made proposals to the Auscars would be uncontrollable on the cars would be uncontrollable on the hill. He says he would not care to till the present the latter have shown D. R. A., silver medal and \$15, Stafftake the risk of carrying passengers no disposition to accept this advance, Sergt. A. Graham, Forty-eighth, 319; down the hill, if the tar is used. He and it looks as though the tariff rates fourth, \$12, Sergt. W. H. Youhill, Ninethinks a good grout filler should be against Canadian imports are now to tieth, 317; fifth, \$10, Sergt. F. H. Morris, used.

ANCIENT COFFINS FOUND. Cardiff, Sept. 1. - Further excava-

ions at West Thurrock Parish Church n Essex have brought to light thirteen ancient coffins, containing inscriptions families. Five of the coffins were more of the nature of mummy cases, and each contained a red liquid.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Saturday, Sept. 1—8 a.m. Light, variable winds; fine and cool.

Sunday-Soi	utneasterry	winds;	fair an
armer.			
T	EMPERAT	URES.	
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weathe
algary	46	46	Cloud
Vinnipeg		54	Cloud
ort Arthur.		42	Cloud
arry Sound		42	Clear
oronto		48	Clear
ttawa	54	46	Fair
Iontreal	54	48	Clear
uebec		40	Fair
ather Point		44	Cloud

WEATHER NOTES. Showers have occurred pretty generally in the Northwest Provinces, with a change to higher temperatures. The weather continues fine and cool in Ontario

Minimum and maximum temperatures Minimum and maximum temperatures.
Dawson, 34-66; Victoria, 56-68; Vancouver, 55-68; Kamloops, 66-78; Calgary, 52-70; Edmonton, 50-70; Qu'Appelle, 50-86; Winnipeg, 32-72; Port Arthur, 38-64; Parry Sound, 44-64; Toronto, 52-74; Ottawa, 54-66; Montreal. 56-68; Quebec, 50-66; St. John, 52-74; Halifax, 60-68.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the tin were also read and Father Freddi present the report of his work as vicar. Highest, 71°; lowest, 52° above.

CUSTOMS INCREASE.

Despite the fact that August, 1905, was one of the largest months in the history of the London customs house, the month ended yesterday surpassed it.

In August of last year, the collections amounted to \$76.-439 99, while during the month just closed they totaled \$77,-

This is an increase of \$1,024 44, and shows that business with London's merchants is continu-

NOT ALL DEMS AGREE WITH BRYAN

Solid South Not Likely to Take to the Public Ownership Plank.

New York, Sept. 1.-Governor Blan chard of Louisiana, who is a member which overhung the sea on Tuesday that a few days ago the President of the Democratic national committee afternoon, and crossing the sand hills sent for the editor of the paper, and from his state, and is at the Hotel spread over the town and then de- talked over the matter with him. Mr Breslin, said, in an interview, yesterscended. The cloud proved to consist Roosevelt said that the advocacy of day, that Mr. Bryan's speech was an of millions of winged ants. Pedes- his renomination by the paper was able, bold, fearless, courageous expositrians covered their heads with hand- very distasteful to him, and asked tion of the opinions of a man recogkerchiefs and fled precipitately into the editor to discontinue it, saying: nized as a leader of the Democratic shops and houses, while thousands of "Anything you do for Taft will be all party. But it should be remembered that Mr. Bryan did not propose to outhicles in the streets. The River Stour | This report, however, coming so line the next platform of the Demo-

> "A good many things may happen President addressed Speaker Cannon between now and the next Democratic

tions to the part of the speech which would land the guilty parties in jail by say that a man who was arrested at the pest had been imported in cases In support of this theory these men had to do with the ownership of railhave not studied the subject enough to discuss it for publication "I sat with the members of

from Mr. Bryan's views on that questhan ever, since our last theory has

TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA

tial Agreement With Canada.

mercial agent at Sydney, says the for he was obviously at rest when Australian Government has introduced the shots hit him. measure providing for a tariff preference to Great Britain and New Zealand. The duties are increased or Canadian bacon, butter, cheese, grain, perienced for cooling drinks, and in Manager King Says It Will Endanger onions, potatoes, and timber. The Strong Team to Represent Canada amount of the increase in these items is not given in Mr. Larke's message but on the following articles the in-Manager King, of the street railway, crease is ten per cent, with exemp-

The Canadian Government some

KITCHENER FOR INDIA

relating to the Holford and Grantham Friends Say Will Not Take Irish Pos If Appointed

Lord Kitchener, who is now in this Forty-eighth, 308; Sergt. D. MacKay, city, said today that if the rumor in Fifth, R. H., 308; Pte. J. F. Moore. TOMORROW—FAIR AND WARMER.

Toronto, Aug. 31—8 p.m.

An area of low pressure is centered tonight over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and another over Saskatchewan, with an area of high pressure over the great lakes. A few local thunderstorms have occurred in the Northwest Provinces and also in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, but the weather generally has been fine. The temperature has risen slightly in the Northwest, and fallen slightly in Ontario and Quebec.

Toronto, Aug. 31—8 p.m.

London to the effect that he would welford, Ninetieth, 308; Sergt.-Major John Caven, Fifth, C. A., 308; Major John Caven,

had been returned to power. He asked Lord Kitchener if he were going home, d and Kitchener replied: "Not before Behind in Dues Seeks Reinstatement my time is up." Lord Kitchener was appointed in the autumn of 1902 for a term of five years.

Kitchener's great plans for the re-£10,000,000. It was these plans that of the society. caused the quarrel between Lords by the Balfour Government.

SIXTEEN HOGS BURNED.

Cuban Situation Darker; Insurrection Is Spreading

Revolt Has Again Broken in Several Provinces --- City of Cienfuegos in Danger of Attack.

spread to the Province of Puerto Prin-

cipe. Seventy men have taken up Garcia Canizares, speaker of the House lect of their conference. of Representatives, during the Liberal last night at each of the outlying Had ascendancy in that body. The mem- vana police stations in anticipation of bers of the band openly equipped them- possible trouble, but nothing occurred. selves and left the town in an orderly elo, near Clenfuegos, Province of San-

the purpose of engaging them. Later the governor of the Province ored train. f Puerto Principe notified the authorities here that a mounted party of 200 fortified.

Havana, Sept. 1.-It became known southwest of Moron. This force in this morning that the insurrection has commanded by Dellon Sanchez,, an exrevolutionary general.

Vice-President Mendez Capote conferred with Senor O'Farrill, the ex-secarms at Moron, that province, led by but they refused to divulge the subretary of state and justice, last night,

manner. The mayor of Moron soon ta Clara, yesterday, taking all the summoned the rural guards in the vi- horses and the contents of the treasury cinity and followed the insurgents with -\$1,700.

Thirty rural guards have started from Cienfuegos for Santa Clara on an arm-

MURDER CLUES DO THE CZAR STANDS NOT MATERIALIZE BY STOLYPIN

Case Is Thoroughly Exploded.

Gallen. Mich., Aug. 31. - Tired, of mosquitoes, and from Halesden in some politicians to mean that Roose- an issue in Mr. Bryan's first, and to a dusty and discouraged, Deputy Sheriff Stolypin is said to be very high in went this morning to join officers from former's enemies. "Mr. Bryan's speech will undoubted- St. Joseph who were working on a cessary for him to "bow to the will of ly please thousands of the people in brand new tip in the Lloyd Dynes an important clew to the headquarters South Kensington's residents who the people," and to accept the nom- the south, but many will take excep-

iffs failed to get the necessary evi- tempted to swallow a piece of paper dence against the two young men who which, when recovered, proved to be they thought were responsible for the tracks on John Vinton's farm which be made on the lives of high personled to Galien, where tools were stolen ages. apparently with a view to robbery.

Istics of the foreign mosquito.

The vagaries of the weather have again to a candidate, and continued heard some of them express dissent more in the dark about the matter now a Jew. we found nothing new; in fact, we are attempted to kill Premier Stelypin was cone back on us," said Potter.

Sheriff Tennant was not in town today, nor were any of the other officials except Potter, who lives here, do not return for two years. day in which he said he had the mystery solved; declared that the robbery theory was the right one, and that the marauders had shot in self-defense Shock Felt at Berlin and Three Others Ottawa, Aug. 31.—In a cable dispatch when they saw Dynes reaching for his

NEXT YEAR FOR BISLEY

Chosen at Ottawa Ranges.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.-At the D. R. A. today Canada's team for the Bisley woodenware, boots, shoes, furniture, opinion of old shots it's one of the engines, paints paper hangers, strongest in years. The fortunate ones are: First, N. R. A. silver medal and \$20, Sergt. A. Brayshaw, Fifth Regiment, C. A. Victoria, 321; second. tralian Commonwealth for a mutual D. R. A., silver medal and \$18, Staff- up was burglarized and between 50 be on the same scale as against the Forty-sixth, Bowmanville, 317; sixth, smashed and the beer spilled. It was United States and other foreign coun- \$8, Lieut. Cunningham, Sixth D. C. O. R., 314; Mr. F. E. Young, Elbow River, R. A., 313; Capt. C. N. Mitchell, R. O., 312; Major R. Rennie, Q. O. Rifles, 311; Color-Sergt. J. Moscrop, Sixth D. U. O. R., 311; Staff-Sergt. H. Kerr, Fortyeighth, 310; Capt. J. E. Hutcheson, Forty-third, 310; Sergt. W. Cregan, R. New York, Aug. 31.-A friend of C. G. A., 308; Q. M. Sergt. J. McVitte,

AN A. O. U. W. CASE

But Is Too Old.

Toronto, Aug. 31. - Messrs, Millar, organization of the army in India have Ferguson & Hunter, acting for Wm. R. not yet been completed. His whole Adams, today issued a writ against of Fort William accepted with

Kitchener and Curzon and the latter's in his dues, through lack of notice it longing to Wm. Little, living about two the age limit for reinstatement, and clasp knives, clubs and

The city hall at Cienfuegos has been men had taken up arms at Arroya del Rio have organized a force of 300 Blanco, near Ciego de Avila, 22 miles special police and 100 militiamen.

The Latest Theory in Dynes Declines to Listen to Enemies of the Russian Prime Minister.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1. - Premier

The police say they have obtained Peterhof in connection with the as-After working hard all day the sher-sassination of General Min, hastily atorders in connection with attempts to

The Novoe Vremya says it has been

The police of the northern pro have received instructions to permit the political prisoners exiled there to leave Russia on condition that they

EARTHQUAKE IN GERMANY

Rock Vicinity of Ems.

Berlin, Sept. 1.-A dispatch from Ems, says that an earthquake shock extending from south to north, was felt there at 6:15 this morning. Three further shocks are reported to have occurred in the vicinity of Ems.

BROKE INTO THE COOLER

Toronto, Aug. 31.-At an early hour this morning the North Toronto lock. and 60 bottles of beer, part of a lot seized Tuesday by the local police on the premises of the Davisville and Oulcott hotels, which were being stored there to be used as evidence, were evidently the intention of the intruders to have destroyed the lot, but it appears that one of them was unfortunate enough to severely cut himself, C. T. Mitchell, C. of Guides, 811; Capt. and consequently the job was left un-T. Hart McHarg, Sixth Vancouver, 311; finished. The cut evidently bled considerably from the quantity of blood spattered around.

Chief of Police Morris promptly reported the matter this morning by telephone to Mr. Eudo Saunders, chief license officer at the Parliament buildings, who laid the matter at once before the attorney-general's department, with a view to prompt action

Since North Toronto came unde local option many complaints have been made as to the illicit selling of liquor. No arrests have yet been made, but strong suspicions are current as to who the guilty parties are. The cases are to come before Magistrate Ellis this afternoon.

PLAYED WITH A BEAR

Fort William School Children Have Strenuous Playfellow.

Fort William, Aug. 31.—The citizen energy is being devoted to carrying the A. O. U. W. to have their client equanimity the story of the two enthem out. They involve the central-ization of the forces at a cost of declared a member in good standing counters with wild cats which recently took place, within three weeks of Some time ago Adams fell behind each other, near the outskirts of the resignation, Kitchener being supported is claimed, and following the rules city, but when the report spread yesof the A. O. U. W. in such cases, was terday morning that the children at re-examined for reinstatement with the Central school were playing with full privileges. The doctor passed a full-grown wild bear, consternation Trenton, Ont., Sept. 1.-At 11 o'clock him all right, when he was notified was rife. Business men, clerks and last night the large bank barn be- by the secretary that he had passed laborers and operators, carrying open miles west of here, was burned with could not again become a member. chased the animal for nearly 30 minmost of its contents, including sixteen He now asserts that this rule was utes, and when W. Tueston, a conhogs. With great difficulty they suc- passed subsequently to his initiation tractor, arrived on the scene with a ceeded in saving a number of valu- into the order, and demands that he rifle, he dispatched the bear. It able horses and cattle. Loss about be restored in accordance with the weighed 325 pounds and was in the school 20 minutes.

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If you could walk into our offices and look at the mass of information we have on file, concerning properties all over Canada, you would be astonished. We call it the Bureau of Information. It has taken years to gather this material with the aid of nearly two hundred assistants. We are real estate agents. We have no other calling. Our time from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. is confined to real estate. We are in a better position to act in your interest than those who sell real estate as a side line.

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The following are a few of the farms we have for sale: No. 4752-100-acre farm in the Township of London: 95 acres cleared; soll clay loam, all drained by tile and open drains; 11/2-story frame house, frame barn 50x108, and other outbuildings; on gravel road, seven-eighths of a mile to school and

churches, six miles to London and Hyde Park. Price, \$7,000. No. 4632-100 acres in the Township of Westminster; 90 acres cleared, 10 acres of elm, basswood and maple; soil clay loam, drained by tile; 3 acres orchard, 1½-story frame house, 2 frame barns and other outbuildings; three-quarters mile to school, five miles to London market, two miles to Westminster roalroad station. Price, \$6,500.

No. 4628-100 acres in the Township of Mosa; 90 acres cleared, soil sandy loam, 90 acres drained by tile, 2 acres of orchard, 1½-story frame house, frame barn 40x52, and other outbuildings; one mile to school, four miles to market, two miles to railroad station. Price, \$3,800. No. 4666-106 acres in the Township of Westminster; soil black clay loam, tile and open drains; no house, two frame barns; on gravel road, three-quarters mile to school, four miles to London,

No. 4531-100 acres in the Township of Thorah, County of Ontario; soil clay loam, drained by tile, watered by two well and spring creek; two-story brick house, barn 40x60, on stone foundation; on gravel road, 31/2 miles to railroad station. No. 4533-50 acres in the Township of Chatham, County of Kent; soil clay loam, watered by rock well; 2 acres of orchard, one-story frame house, frame stable 26x18, other outbuildings; cose to school and church four miles to Tupperville, seven miles to Dresden. Price, \$2,000.

No. 4535-50 acres in the Township of Dawn, County of Lambton; 40 acres cleared, 1 acre of orchard, 1½-story log house, two frame barns 36x50, and other outbuildings; five miles to Edy's Mills. Price, \$2,800.

No. 4538-40 acres in the Township of Pelham, County of Welland; 21 acres cleared, soil clay loam, 1½-story frame house, frame barn 50x40, other outbuildings; eight miles to Welland market. Price, \$3,000. No. 4540-100 acres in the Township of Sombra, County of Lambton; 94 acres cleared, soil clay loam, all drained by tile and open drains, watered by rock well and windmill; 1½-story frame house, frame barn 36x60, and other outbuildings; 1½ miles to school, 6½ miles to Brigden. Price, \$4,900.

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TENDERS WANTED Sealed tenders, marked "Tender" will be received by Walter B. Lane, township clerk, Dorchester, Ont., until noon on Monday, Sept. 10, 1906, for erection of reinforced concrete bridge, to be erected on Hamilton road, opposite lot 17, con. A. Plans and specifications can be seen at county engineer's office, London, and at residence of Thomas Hunter, Dorchester, on and after Sept. 4. on and after Sept. 4

The lowest or any tender not necessar-

JAMES SMITH, CHAS. TALBOT. Reeve. County Engineer. London, Sept. 1, 1906. 21u-tw Auction Sale

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DOM, vendor's solicitors, or to J. W. JONES, auctioneer rees, cement walks; lot 33x132 feet. Only MODERN CONVENIENCES; FRUIT at 464 Quebec street, contents of cottage. at 404 Quebec street, contents of cottage, comprising: Large Bell organ, carpets, parlor suite, pictures, sideboard, extension table, chairs, lounge, crockery, baseburner, Souvenir range, kitchen utensils,

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By J. W. Jones, Esq., at his rooms, 241 Dundas street, on Saturday, Sept. 8, 1996 QUEEN'S AVENUE-Frame cottage, 2 THROUGH ME, AND THEN ONLY Parcel 1-Lobo farm, 100 acres; north bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, veranda, chicken coops. Lot 34x AGENTS' COMMISSION. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME, AND YOU Queen's avenue, London. Parcel 2-Brick residence, No. 42 Parcel 3—Building lot, southeast corner of St. George and Louisa streets, London.

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AUCTION SALE H. J. Holaday has instructed me to sell on Wednesdaty, Sept. 5, at 293 Simcod street, contents of well-furnished cottage. comprising in part: Parlor furniture, car-pets, piano lamp, music rack, secretaire, rockers, hallrack, sideboard, extension table, chairs, morris chair, cosy corner bedroom suites, etc., linoleum, baseburn-er, heater, new No. 9 cook stove, Gem jars, new washing machine, two fruit tree



SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO

the undersigned, and indorsed "Tender for Lock and Dam," St. Andrew's Rapids, Red River, Man., will be received at the office until the 10th day of September, 1906, for the construction of a concrete lock and dam at St. Andrew's Rapids, Red River, Province of Manitoba. Plans and specifications can be seen at this department; at the offices of the resi-dent engineer of Public Works, Ashdown building, Winnipeg; Mr. J. G. Sing, resident engineer, Confederation Life build-ing, Toronto; Mr. C. Desjardins, clerk of works, postoffice, Montreal, and Mr. Ph. Beland, clerk of works, postoffice, Quebec Forms of tender can also be obtained it the above-mentioned places. Persons tendering are notified that ten-

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with their actual signatures. with their actual signatures.

The contractor will be required to conform to regulations to be made by the form to regulations to be made by the Governor-General in Council, respecting the accommodation, medical treatment and sanitary protection of the workingmen employed on the work.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a thartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public/Works, for the sum of sixty-five thousand dollars (\$65.000), which will be forfeited if the party tendering dewill be forfelted if the party tendering de-cline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the check will be re-

turned.

The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works of Canada,

Winnipeg and the Canadian North-West can be found by advertising in the Free Press, Winnipeg. It contains every day almost four solid columns of "situations vacant, male and female," advertisements. Sample copies free. Address Free Press, Winnipeg, mentioning this paper. Ottawa, July 27, 1906.

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ion, Ont.

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 1. OUR WATER SUPPLY.

The suggestion to have a public meeting for the discussion of our water supply is a good one-if it would materialize. Last year, meetings were palled by the board of trade, and exporal's guard appeared. It may be that meeting summoned by the mayor

The subject is certainly one of great Interest. An ample supply of good quisite for the safety of the city. But to the highest possible notch. the problem is by no means easy of

We have good water now, and while e supply has not been abundant, we have had enough for our actual needs. ways danger of a deficiency in the supply, even with our present population. And with the steady growth of the city It is certain that we shall soon need

be obtained by gravitation; while by

probably greater. Is that enough? much note of these arithmetical goings Ordinarily, we have a supply of be- on. He will be content to wait for retween four and five millions. We are, sults till the threshing is well under therefore, assured of about seven mil- way. The one great satisfaction for all dions by confining ourselves to Spring- is that, in any event, he is a mighty bank and vicinity. We use over 80 poor farmer, or he has had shocking gallons per capita. This is more than luck, if he has not managed to obtain is needed. With a system of metering satisfactory returns from his labor this which would give everyone an ample most thankful.

should be a separate system for fire wives, and local friends to visit Sandprotection-using the water from the ringham, his Norfolk home, and par-

haustible supply. But to carry our this and other organizations for the of 150 per minute." water more than 40 miles and to pump benefit of their race. It up to an elevator of several hundred feet and to obtain the necessary lands system, means an expenditure that a serious consideration for a of much larger population than We have had no estimate of the When that is obtained, it will be time enough to discuss the propo-

DO WE EAT TOO MUCH?

Complaint is made from time to time too much for butcher meat. They can desty. in some measure, ease themselves of this burden without in any way injuring themselves, by greatly curtailing the of meat ordinarily consumed. This is the statement made by Dr. Reeves, the newly-elected president of I have the stomach of an ostrich." the British Medical Association, in his inaugural address. He said:

Too much food not only means loss of vitality in the disposal of it, but entails a positive risk from the resulting poisons before these products of assimilative change are finally got rid of. Chittenden has shown that one-half or one-third of the nitrogenous (flesh) food ordinarily taken suffices, with, of course, so much the less tax upon liver, kidneys and digestive tract.

"Much of the joy of life depends upon a good digestion, and in these days to succeed in business. of wear and tear and carking care, the less of useless work to be done because of faulty diet the more of energy to spare for like's duties. There will be less uric acid formed and requiring exerction if less desh food is taken and the congenial soil for rheu-

matism may thus be greatly reduced. day night, and served peaches as "Not so deadly as the white plague rheumatism causes much more pain and misery in the world than tuberculosis. It is the prerogative of the profession to show that nature's laws rightly interpreted are the only safe little homily to the pupils of a public a credit to the town.

ingrained habits—and that much of by sentiment and feeling. the money that goes for patent foods

many of the ills that flesh is not heir The London Advertiser Company, to, but has forced upon it, the president looked upon stained glass as some Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- of the British Association very properly thing of unholy origin." emphasizes the necessity for thorough mastication of all food and for avoiddigestion, by cutting off the appetite and asked her how she liked it. juices. In this, of course, he but brings forward old truths, but in the plenti- made it!" tude of food, and the hurry and bustle in which the large majority of us almost invariably consume it, they are apt tensively advertised; but only a cor- to be forgotten and if they are, we must

in several Ontario towns have recently down and began talking in a low voice made it difficult to put out fires. Neglect to the men at the reporters' table. of this nature is not creditable to the municipalities. It never pays. By it Phillips straightened himself up and water for domestic purposes, as well one more excuse—a legitimate one, un- exclaimed: as a good supply for fire protection, fortunately—is afforded to the insur-Is probably the most important re- ance companies to keep up their rates

Russia's wheat crop is short this year. So is that of New Zealand, which coun-These shortages, however, will not make much difference to the world's shortage of one country's exports of food products are not made up in the British markets, where the price is fixed, by increases in the supplies from more favored lands. But year in and tained west of Springbank may be ac- year out, Canada keeps increasing her cepted as a fact. Investigations by ex- sales to other countries-pa.ticularly to pert engineers during the past few the motherland—and we have only just years shows that a million gallons can begun to develop our great natural re-

other million is available. And these speculating as to the yield of the harestimates were of a conservative char- vest in Canada's new provinces. The acter: the actual amount available is farmer himself is too busy to take there would be much less wasted than year. For this he, as well as all of there is now, and the consumption us, who are more or less dependent upcould be easily reduced to 50 gallons, on his prosperity for ours, ought to be love?

King Edward entertains the highest a supply for street sprink- regard for the friendly and benevolent ling and for the railroads, and with the societies of Great Britain, and the tendency of large factories to seek other day he gave a noteworthy illustra- ation of my catching you hugging my supply by wells, there should tion of the fact. The Ancient Order of daughter." be enough water at Springbank and Foresters held their high court at ter is a great chance for me, and I Company, Hyomei Building, Ithaca, vicinity, for a city of 80,000 people. King's Lynn, and His Majesty sent a never let an opportunity slip by with- N. Y. It has been suggested that there special invitation to the delegates, their out embracing it." river for this purpose. This would be take of luncheon. He also caused his good idea if it were practicable. But secretary to send, on his behalf, a con-cables ever made for ship's use have by Wm. Needham & Sons, 418 Talbot It would be very expensive. It would gratulatory telegram, warmly approve been turned out in South Wales. The street, from Aug. 20 to Aug. 25: involve a separate system of mains, a ing their mission. The King, as grand iron bar used in making the links is Aug. 20-100 acres in London Townpumping station and an annual expend- master of the Free Masons, had op- part. Each link is about 22 1-4 inches 12, owned by J. E. Reguey, sold to Iture for operating. To supply the portunity to see how beneficial these long and weighs about 160 pounds. business section of the city alone would benevolent and friendly societies are. cost over \$300,000, and \$10,000 per an- It is well known that His Majesty gave ing stress of 265.7 tons required by Williams, lot 7, concession 3, owned by num for operation. Then the question up his active duties as head of that law, instead of fracturing these gigan- Charles Post, sold to Malcolm Graham. would arise—would the people outside craft to his brother, the Duke of Con- 1 inch. With the highest stress that Westminster, part of lot 16, concession the business section, who would not naught, with much regret; but it was the testing machine could give, about 4, owned by Wm. J. Bates, sold to expect any direct benefit, vote for such not possible for His Majesty to continue 370 tons, the links showed no signs of Wm. Williams, East Walsingham. an addition to the city's taxation? It in the office he held for about a quarter of a century, as the sovereign can Another suggestion has been made- not hold any office outside his kingly that we go directly to Lake Huron. duties. But he never fails to express That would certainly mean an inex- approval of the efforts put forth by me my heart was beating at the rate

FATHER'S THOUGHT.

[New York Sun.] Daughter-Let me show you his love

Father-I'd rather see his pay en-

BACKWARD MAN! [Lady Violet Greville, in "London

Opinion."1 Men are more shy and self-conscious in this generation, and naturally need a little encouragement, which a true woman gives quite simply in a hunthat Canadians have to pay altogether dred different little ways, without de-

ENCOURAGEMENT.

[Lustige Blatter.] Mrs. Newly Wed (hesitatingly), would like to give you something from our dinner, but-but-Beggar-"O' that'll be all right, mum

NO CASE FOR LOGIC.

[Simpliceimus.]

Mrs. Bauer-Did you ask that young man whether he had been thinking over his decision to marry our daughter? he will never marry her.

HIS FRIEND'S ADVICE. [Life.]

Poet-I think I will drop literature Friend-Don't do it! It takes 'brains

NUPTIAL NERVE TONIC. [Lamberton (N. C.) Argus.1 Mr. J. T. Phillips tied the knot in to me for 'God bless our home.' the case of Mr. Walter Prevatt and Miss Lorena Freeman at his home Fri-

CLEAR ENOUGH TO HER.

[Harper's Weekly.] Andrew Carnegle once delivered

school in Washington, wherein he en guide to good living - not men's deavored to demonstrate that the whims, fads and fickle appetites or judgment of men is apt to be warped

"In Scotland," asserted Mr. Caras well as the millions spent on negle, "the people abominated hymns patent medicines (so-called) are as a simply because the Episcopalians used them. The Presbyterians sang only the To secure the best results and avoid Psalms of David. The Episcopalians used stained glass in their church windows, and for that reason the Scotch

Continuing, Mr. Carnegie told a story of a Presbyterian minister who had been bold enough to introduce this ing those mental states which divert hated innovation. He was showing it nervous energy and interfere with in triumph to one of his parishioners

"Ay, it is handsome," sald she, sad ly, "but I prefer the gless jist as God

POWER OF THE PRESS. [Chicago Journal.]

Wendell Phillips, the famous American orator and abolitionist, had an effective way of dealing with disturb-Once when he was interrupted Defective fire alarms and apparatus by an unfriendly audience he stooped Some of the auditors, becoming curious, called, "Louder!" Whereupon

> "Go right on, gentlemen, with your noise. Through these pencils," pointing to the reporters. "I speak to 40,000,000

A GRASS WIDOW.

[The Bystander.] "Mamma, what is a grass widow?" "A grass widow, dear-is a lady whose husband plays golf."

CONSISTENT

[Baltimore American.]

"Marie, can't you play tennis without making all that noise?" "Now, ma, who in the world eve heard of anyone's playing tennis without raising a racquet?"

A MONUMENTAL TASK.

[Everybody's Journal.] Gussie-Landlord, can you let have my bill this afternoon? Hotel Proprietor-Werry sorry, can't Western newspapers and dealers keep possibly manage it, sir. Tomorrow morning, perhaps. My clerk's working at it night and day. (Collapse of Gussie).

REPARTEE. [Exchange.]

The Doctor-Do you know, I think possibly do. your profession is absolutely useless-it always follows the use of Hyomei, certainly doesn't make angels of men! The Lawyer-Well, I must allow you have the advantage of us there!

NOT FOR GRANDMA. [Exchange.]

Little Mary-No, it's for the canary.

HE EXPLAINED.

[Baltimore American.] "Young man, I would like an explan-

'Certainly, sir; you see, your daugh-

LARGEST CHAIN CABLES.

[Export Implement Age.] What are said to be the largest chain 3 3-4 inches in diameter at the smallest ship, north half of lot 10, concession

When tested for strength the breaktic links, simply elongated them about Aug. 23-27 acres in township of cracks or fracture.

THE NEWEST TYPE.

[Judge.] "That doctor that examined me told

"Well, he's the worst circulation liar have ever heard of."

SUFFRAGETTE'S PROUD MOMENT. [Liverpool Daily Post.]

Overheard during a conversation in which a flag-carrying suffragette took

Suffragette-The proudest moment of an American liner and fell over the

Friend-The proudest moment;

how do you mean? Suffragette-A sailor called out: 'Man overboard!'

IN KANSAS. [New York Sun.]

Stranger-How's corn? Kansas Farmer-Say, the ears have grown so high above the ground that they have to use trumpets to hear what's going on.

A CIRCUS.

[New York Sun.] Visitor-What a well-behaved boy. Mother-Yes; I told him if he was good he could watch his father take up

A WRONG TRANSLATION. [Exchange.]

the carpet.

Senator Quay was fond of telling a Mr. Bauer-No, if he thinks over it, story of an experience of his in a country hotel near Pittsburg. Hanging on the wall in the parlor was an inscription, "Ici on parle Francais." The senator noted the sign, and turning to the landlord said: "Do you speak French?" "No," the man replied, "United States will do for me.

> "Well, then," said Quay, "why do you have that notice on the wall? That means 'French is spoken here.'" "Well, I'll be blamed!" ejaculated the hotelkeeper. "A young chap sold that

WELCOMED TO THE FIELD.

[Geary (Okla.) Bulletlin] The Bulletin is in receipt of a copy of the Fay Observer. Notwithstand ing the fact that it has the appear ance of being printed in a cider mill a with three-penny nails for type it is



Stolen Pleasure

The children will show you the merits of Mooney's biscuits f you give them the chance.

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days' treatment. The complete Hyomel outfit costs only \$1, and consists of an inhaler that can be carried in the pocket or purse, and will last a lifetime, medicine dropper, and a bottle of Little Mary-Two penn'orth of bird Hyomei. If this is not sufficient for a complete cure, additional bottles Shopman-Is it for your grandma, of Hyomel can be obtained for 50

> Compare this small expense with the fees charged by specialists. If you cannot obtain Hyomei your dealer, it will be forwarded mail, postage paid, on receipt Write today for consultation blank that will entitle you to services of our medical department, without charge. The R. T. Booth

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Robert McRoberts. Aug. 22-100 acres in township of East

Aug. 24-35 acres in London Township, part of south part of lot 10, con-

cession 3, owned by Mrs. Mary Lapthorn; sold to W. J. Fuller. Aug. 25-100 acres in London Township, north half of lot 6, concession 11, owned by Charles Marshall, sold to

Ernest Hodgett. 100 acres in London Township, being south half of lot 12, convession 11 owned by A. Tronside; sold to John Murray.

C. P. R. Harvest Excursions.

Harvest Excursions will leave on the Canadian Pacific to points in Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest on Sept. my life was when I was a passenger on 11 and 25. Return tickets will be issued good for 60 days. Berth reservations in tourist sleepers should be attended to early. Full information from W. Fulton, C. P. and T. A., corner Dundas and Richmond streets.

Reduced Rates To New York in Sep-

tember. Sept. 9 and 10 the New York Central, 'America's Greatest Railroad," will have a cheap rate of \$10 25 for the round trip from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo, West Shore, one of \$9 round trip, to New York City, tickets good returning to Sept. 14. Those who desire to use Hudson River steamers in either or both directions between Albany and New York may do so without extra charge. For further particulars, write or call on Louis Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 69 1-2 Yonge street, Toronto.

ENGLISH IRON FOR GERMANY. Liverpool, Sept. 1. - During the last month no fewer than 10,000 tons of Northamptonshire pig iron have been consigned via King's Lynn to Belgium, and thence forwarded to the iron districts of Germany. This is a new trade development consequent on cheap freight arrangements.

I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone for \$30. Cured him with \$1 worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT, and sold him for \$85. Profit on Liniment, \$54. MOISE DEROSCE. Hotelkeeper, St. Philippe, Que,

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Get Your Holiday Needs Tonight

Monday is Labor Day, so today and tonight is your only chance to get your holiday needs. Our special bargains will help you in this. All summer goods have been finally reduced and the smallest prices-almost giving-away prices-are being asked. Come and see.

NEW FALL HATS-It's September now and you can begin wearing a fall hat as soon as you like-one of the early ones that's pretty, simple and full of style. Come in tonight and you'll see the right kinds. Prices \$1.75 to \$5.00

Elbow Length Gloves

If you're going away you will want elbow length gloves. Our qualities are extra fine. 20-button length Silk Gloves, in cream, white, champagne and black, finest quality.

18-button length Silk Gloves, 2 buttons. 18-button length Silk Gloves, in white, cream, brown, navy and green. Special \$1.00 18-button length White Glace Kid Gloves,

White Wash Skirts

Just a few leftovers-Ladies' White Wash Skirts, tailor-made, full pleated, stitching at edge of pleats. Were \$2.50, at.....\$1.95

Girls' School Dresses

Half-price for Girls' Wash Dresses, just the thing for school wear. Not many to clear. 65c Dresses, for......33c 75c Dresses, for......38c \$1.00 Dresses, for......50c \$1.25 Dresses, for......63c

Percale House Skirts

Navy Blue White Spotted Percale House Skirts or underskirts, gored with flounce. A small price to pay for good wrappers;

Men's Waterproofs

light colors, all sizes......42c

Here's a fine bargain in Men's Waterproof Coats, light and medium brown and gray, some with capes, well made throughout. Worth up to \$10.00, tonight......\$3.00 Boys' School Suits; don't forget that school starts Tuesday. These snits a bargain, at...\$2.25

The Shirt Sale

Get your shirts tonight, a good assortment of sizes and patterns. 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, at......44c

Shirtwaist Suits

Women are saving half original price on choice Shirtwaist Suits, made of splendid colored linens, pleated flounce with lawn fronts, gored skirts. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.50 values. Less than a dozen to clear, tonight......\$1.50

Dress Goods Sale

Four big lines of new Fall Dress Goods including costume tweeds and worsteds. Regular 75c and \$1.00 values. Owing to a lucky purchase we are able to offer the lot at, a yard50c

At Hosiery Counter

The Hosiery Counter will be thronged tonight. The last chance to get hose you need

over the holiday. Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, stainless dye, seamless feet, all sizes......15c

Ladies' Tan Cotton Hose, plain and with lace fronts. Were 25c pair, tonight......19c Princess Rib Hose for children, all sizes, in

tan and black. At......25c

Pearl Beads New Pearl Necklaces, with pearl clasp. Special tonight......50c

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St.

COBALT

Cobalt is the richest silver field in the world.

Experts say so, and smelter returns prove it. The ore runs as high as \$100,000 to the carload, and more than one company has paid back several times its entire subscribed capital in its first dividend.

New and rich discoveries are being made weekly.

These are facts-cold facts-and the field yet in its infancy.

Now is the time to get in-before the best opportunities for big profits have slipped by.

Cobalt field. This has enabled me to secure for my clients opportunities that have, without exception, afforded them large profits-as

I am a practical mining man, and was one of the first in the

high as 3,500 per cent. MAY I COUNT YOU AMONG THEM? I am presenting an exceptional opportunity this week, and there are large profits to be made.

Write Today for Full Particulars. Booklet, Map and Weekly News-Letter, furnishing full and up-to-date information, free on request.

H. C. BARBER, 45 Adelaide Street East, Toronto (and Cobalt).

A TIMELY DEATH

Fifteen Minutes Later and Big Policy Would Have Expired.

Kansas City, Aug. 31. - Dr. Shaw F. Neeley, formerly United States marshal of Kansas, and several times mayor of Leavenworth, died fifteen minutes be-

grace allowed by the policy. He died at 11:45 p.m. Had he lived until midnight the thirty days would have expired. F. N. Cheney, St. Louis manager for the company, says satisfactory proof of the time of Dr. Neeley's

death has been furnished and the pol-

icy will be paid. Dr. Chase's Oint-ment is a certain and guaranteed cureforeach and

GILLETTE ARRAIGNED.

Herkimer, N. Y., Aug. 31. - A special grand jury today reported an indegree against Chester Gillette, who is alleged to have killed Miss Grace Brown at Big Moose Lake. Gillette was arraigned and counsel assigned to

CUCUMBERS and meions are "forbidfore a policy of \$45,000 on his life would have expired. The filing of his will to-day developed that fact.

Dr. Neeley had a policy for \$45,000 in the Mutual Life of New York. He had permitted payments to become overdue and taken advantage of the thirty days'

OR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

Cureforeach and every for m of itching, bleeding and protruding and protruding that the least induigence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that they can induige to their heart's content they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogs's Dysentery Cordial, a medicalers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

OR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN TEA once and you will never return to the adulter- waiting for you over there." ated teas of Japan.

Lead Packets Only

At All Grocers.

company?" asked Spencer, abruptly.

HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

turbation.

ou see what a good girl she is?"

"Marry Margherita Rucci? Phew!"

"It would never do," repeated Spen-

cer, aghast. "You must leave the ist

perhaps very soon," said Keith, laugh-

had no right to betray him.

Meanwhile Ronaldson was snatching

"And why not tomorrow, my Marg-

cheek. Keith laughed softly as he

Everything is made square with the old

padre up above, and he will keep our

secret. He was a little bit difficult at

us out. They will never guess you are

going out to meet the lazy Signor

Inglese at that hour, will they, cara

"Nonsense, child: it must be now or

never. We shall lose each other if we

wait. And I don't want to lose you,

spirits over his new adventure.

"Ah, signor, it is too soon!"

"I have settled it all, Margherita.

drew her toward him and kissed her.

marry her, Spencer?"



CHAPTER VII. Spencer Is Troubled.

"Not tired of Capri yet?" asked pens, I did feel inclined to take a turn' Spencer of his friend, whose nod in re- alone. ply might have been taken for either essent or dissent. "Not done much in the way of

sketching, have you?" he continued. "Not much." Spencer was generally the taciturn Now, if I might give you a word of ad-love!'

old school-fellow in his own peculiar to drop this game. It isn't a gossip talent.

"Can't say. Don't think I've quite to the girl will have to answer to every "I cannot," she cried, smiling through Demonstration at made up my mind." And visions began man in the island for it." capitals, ending up with a month or hotly. "Every man in the island will signor mio!" two at Paris, to pick up French and do well to attend to his own business." French dresses. He puffed away vigor- "Oh, very well, as you please," re- cious one; ously at his cigar for several minutes marked Spencer, dryly. "There is such In silence; then rose from his seat with a thing as a word to the vise in sea-son parted from his sweetheart. a friendly nod to Spencer.

"Off?" asked the latter. "Yes: I think I shall take a stroll you can honorably."

before turning in. met with no encouragement whatever saw this girl."

Advertiser wicked of you to remain on here. Can't **Patterns**

Designed by Martha Dean.



ctivities, and youth is never so at- fano, signor." ractive as when allowed to be its own ather belt girdles this in long-waist- morrow morning?" Small tucks form the cuff ne dress is easily made, and suitable ively. any of the children's materials, serge ree bars or an emblem embroider- have made up our minds. You trust in red upon the front, would be ex- me, do you not?" llent for wear. Butchers' linen is "Ah, si, signor, you knew I trust propriate, as well as other washing you," she murmured; "but—" And HUSBANDS, NOT HUSBANDRY prics. For the medium size 3 to 4 the crimson flush mounted to her olive rds of 36-inch material are needed. 4702-Sizes, 3 to 6 years.

TTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Measurement-Waist Bust

ge (if child's or miss' pattern)

CAUTION-Be careful to inclose ove illustration and send size of pat-

n wanted. When the pattern is bust sure you need only mark 32, 34, or natever it may be. When in waist sure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it be. If a skirt, give waist and gth measure. When miss' or child's ern write only the figure repreting the ago. It is not necessary to "inches" or "years." Patterns not reach you in less than three or days from the date of order. The ce of each pattern is 10 cents in or postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT. want to lose me, Marghe?" "Ah, signor!" was all she said; but GREAT FLOODS the made a tender little movement toward him, and her eyes filled with tears. "Then you will be ready in the

"Yes, signor." "And I will go off by the ten o'clock boat the same morning. You must follow me as soon as you can; I shall wait Immense Damage Done, Many for you at Sorrento."

"So soon as it is dark-if it be pos-"It will be possible-it must be possible," he said. "Only fancy my anxiety

"If not then, next day. I will come some time," she said, lifting earnest eyes to his.

"I shall be miserable till you come, my darling." "And now, signor, I must run home. Ah!" and a half sob escaped from her,

did not attempt to disguise it. The "for the last time, perhaps!" dusk was creeping on, and Margherita "Margherita, child, you do not fear would be awaiting him at the trysting me? You believe that I will make you

happy?" "You have no particular wish for my "I believe you, yes, signor," she said, solemnly. "But it is hard to say good-"Well, the truth is, old fellow-no of- by to all at home. Who knows when fense at all to you and your company, one may see them again? It is all so which is always good, but, as it hap- quick."

"I will make up to you for their loss, carissima," said her lover, with uncon-"All right," remarked Spencer; "I scious arrogance. "And you shall write sha'n't keep you long. I have only a letters to them, and send them presword to say-it is this: You are begin- ents."

ning to be talked about pretty freely "Ah, signor!" she exclaimed, with in connection with Margherita Rucci. simple pathos, "but presents are not

one, but tonight Ronaldson excelled his vice, Ronaldson, I would counsel you He took her in his arms. "Tomorrow you will be my wife. that redounds particularly to your Margherita; you must not call me sig-"Where do you think of going next credit; added to which, as I told you nor any longer. Call me Keith, my once before, anyone who does an injury little one!"

her tears, and blushing. "Dio mio! it is to flit through Keith's head of taking "And who says I am going to do the too hard a word; I cannot say it. After Margherita the tour of the European girl an injury?" asked his companion, tomorrow—yes, I will try. A riverderla,

"Good-night, good-night, my pre-

And for the last time Keith Ronaldson. It would be better for your own Spencer was still out when he resake that you should drop this while turned to his hotel, pacing slowly up

Spencer, suiting the action to the word, tell you, Spencer, I never knew what vice, old mentor, and I've made up my their spencer, suiting the action to the word, tell you, Spencer, I never knew what vice, old mentor, and I've made up my their ensigns, which the latter vessel I. S. Dominion they dipped their ensigns, which the latter vessel with the latter vessel I. S. Dominion they dipped the word, tell you, Spencer, I never knew what vice, old mentor, and I've made up my their ensigns, which the latter vessel I. S. Dominion they dipped the word, tell you, Spencer, I never knew what vice, old mentor, and I've made up my their ensigns, which the latter vessel I. S. Dominion they dipped the word, tell you, Spencer, I never knew what vice, old mentor, and I've made up my their ensigns, which the latter vessel I. S. Dominion they dipped the word, tell you, Spencer, I never knew what vice, old mentor, and I've made up my their ensigns, which the latter vessel I. S. Dominion they dipped the word, the latter vessel I. S. Dominion they dipped the word, the word word, the word, the word, the word word, the word word, the word word word word, the word word word word word. morrow morning. Does that satisfy His friend gave a low whistle of per- your sense of the proprieties, old fel-

"Is it so bad as that?" he asked. But his companion seemed disin-Well, then, think of the girl herself, clined to sympathize with his gay mood, Ronaldson. If you care so much, you and turned a keen look upon him bewill realize that it is both cruel and fore replying.

"You know your own affairs best, dare say," he then said; and his tone "Of course I can," responded Keith. was not complimentary.

What should you say if I wished to Keith's color rose, and for the first time in his life he felt inclined to quarrel with his old school-fellow. But he ton B. Parker, of New York, in an exclaimed his friend in amazement. "A was of an easy temper, and suppressed coral girl of Capri! Ronaldson, you the inclination. After all, if Spencer's took a rap at President Roosevelt as suspicion reflected small honor upon follows: "I am not mad, most noble Spencer, himself, they were not to the discredit

and I mean to please myself. I don't of the former. care to exculpate myself to all the old "All right. You seem a trifle grumpy women of Capri; but you are differ- this evening," he remarked, carelessly. 'Au revoir. I'm turning in.'

And he suited the action to the word. To be Continued.

"I shall certainly leave the island— Shorthand Writers in Great Demand."

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"I shall certainly leave the island— Shorthand W "And now, Spencer, you are an Western Business College and Short- pected to urge, and, if necessary, to old friend, and I have talked freely to hand Academy, has had over 20 appli- use the great power of his office to you; but I do not desire that my re- cations from business and professional compel the enactment of laws. He I forbid you to repeat them. But you three veeks that he could not supply, leading members of the legislative decan assure Margherita's numerous male although he has had a very large at- partment of the Government of which at \$15 per week. To meet the growing wise, and will be considered justified upon his movements, walked slowly the Coo building, corner of Dundas and ducing or forcing legislation." Talbot streets. The school occupies As a means for reducing the overwhether he owed it to the other to one entire floor in this large building, supply of worthless laws be suggested keep his confidence intact, reaching at and a special stairway has been built the British Parliament's plan of hav- Pa., had the most eventful bicycle ride and that, under the circumstances, he the use of the college.

C. P. R. To Toronto Fair. his hurried interview with his betrothed \$2 55 on Sept. 1, 4 and 6. Any other ough examination of existing legisla-act the venom. The girl's face looked pale and anxious. date until Sept. 8, \$3 40. All tickets tion for the benefit of Parliament and He filled a large flask, and jumping "I do not know when I shall be able good for return until Sept. 11. Morning its committees, to come again, signor," she said. "Ger- train leaves C. P. R. depot at 8:43 a.m., p or in the way during their constant off to Anacapri. I am afraid of Ste- R. Ticket Office, corner Dundas and Richmond. 19n

"Never mind, my little one; you need dornment. Here is a pretty litle Ruston blouse suit, consisting of blouse suit, consisting o where the shoulders, ending where the What do you say to being married to-"Tomorrow morning, signor! Ah, no!" round trip will be in effect on dates of a new being, with new vigor and abil- along. effect. Small tucks form the cuff, she exclaimed, shrinking back instincting special train service, and rate of \$3 40 ity to confront life's difficulties. You At noon he reached the office of the sleeve, and are a pretty finish, she exclaimed, shrinking back instincting office daily from Avg. 27 to confront life's difficulties. figure in a plain color, with the herita? The sooner the better, if we office or Depot Ticket in 50c boxes. Office, for tickets and further informa-

Many Women Accompany Harvesters' Excursion from Montreal.

ages, was made up of fourteen cars hopes of Bisley to the ground. mia?" And Keith laughed again in high and three baggage cars. The excurtion of young women than has gone Q. O. R., and Sergt. Armstrong, Tenth west on former occasions. By the R. G. ordinary train, which started some Marghe." He put his hand beneath the hours earlier, some 250 excursionists be a team prize in the Dominion, went downcast chin, and looked with loving were taken forward. Many of the to the Fifth R. C. A., of British Coleves into the wistful face. "Do you young women are fine strapping girls, umbia. whose friends confessed that matrimoney and not harvesting was the object they had in view.

Eruptions

The only way to get rid of pimples and other eruptions is to cleanse the blood, improve the digestion, stim-ulate the kidneys, liver and skin. The medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla Which has cured thousands. board, has anchored at Lota.

IN OLD MEXICO

Towns Being Under Water-Tuxpan Hard Hit.

Mexico City, Mexico, Aug. 30.-Later reports from points on the Pacific Coast of Mexico show that the damage caused by floods is much greater than was indicated in the earlier ad vices.

The port of San Bias is almost completely inundated. The wharves and commercial warehouses at San Gainity have been destroyed. The town of San Lispac is flooded

and many houses were swept away. Scores of smaller villages are either under water or are cut off from communication with the interior except by boat.

All communication with Tuxpan has been cut off for several days and fears are entertained that the floods have done great damage there.

CHEER OUR TARS

Which Germans Receive Cold Shoulder.

Quebec, Aug. 31.-While the French cruisers were passing the German warship yesterday on their way to the sea there was no demonstration of any kind, but as soon as they came near H. M. Dominion the crew of the latter crowded efore turning in."

"I can't drop it!" exclaimed the other desperately, goaded into frankness. "I pencer, suiting the action to the word, tell you. Spencer, I never knew what

THE CONGESTION OF LAWS

Parker Would Have U. S. Congress Adopt British Parliament's Plan.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31.-At the morning session of the American Bar Association, in session here, Judge Aladdress on "The Congestion of Laws,"

"There should be added to the causes of over legislation," he said, the industrious and persistent efforts of executive officers. It was the fundamental idea of our Government that the three branches should be kept distinct. Now, however, this idea has gone to the limbo of other beautiful Mr. Wm. C. Coo. principal of the may not only recommend, but is ex-

marks should be made public property. men for stenographers during the past may call in the presiding officer and friends that they have no cause to chal- tendance during the year. Several of he is the executive and demand of Drank First and Snake or Other his graduates have secured positions them such legislation as he deems And he abruptly turned and left his demand, Mr. Coo has moved his college to larger and better premises in lege to larger and better premises in ronage for the avowed purpose of in-

last the conclusion that this was so, from the Dundas street entrance for ing a salaried draftsman—a lawyer of his life today. He was bitten by a only to study the phraseology of pro- grain field, and rushing to his house posed laws, but also to make a thor- drank copiously of whisky to counter-

> robbed by ill-health. When she feels flask. appetite failing, nerves getting on edge, When he had ridden about four o bition grounds. Low rate of \$2 55 for Better try Ferrozone. You'll feel like fresh drink, remounted and pedaled

THE BISLEY AGGREGATE

Shooting for the Much-Coveted Positions Will Take Place Today.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.-Today at the D. R. A. the closing of the first stage of the Montreal, Aug. 31.—The last of the Governor-General's match and the anharvesters' excursions from this part nouncement of those eligible to shoot

sionists consisted of a larger propor- places went to Toronto, Pte. Leask,

The Anson Gard cup, transferred from the Peters' target competition to

WILL TAKE A CHANCE.

Quebec, Aug. 31.-The Huard bylaw will go into effect tomorrow, but even at that the saloon and hotel keepers state they will keep their bars open after 7 o'clock tomorrow evenng as usual and take their chances before the courts.

The application for an injunction to fore Judge Larue in chambers! this

ROOT TURNS UP.

Plain Facts About The Hair

in hair preservation to learn enough about the subject to tell whether an advertisement for a hair remedy is reasonable or unreasonable. In this connection. the United States postoffice department has begun a much needed campaign against false and misleading statements in advertisements in general. While this work is highly commendable and should be greatly extended, still at the same time it tends to paternalism rather than to personal self-reliance. IF YOU know that the claims for a hair remedy are unreasonable and untrue, that knowledge will save you money and prevent disappo ntment.

THE TROUBLE LIES in the fact that certain over ambitious proprietors employ advertising writers who do not know the composition of the remedies they write about, and even if they did, they are not expected to know the therapeutic action of the various ingredients. Two very familiar and oft repeated statements are, that the hair must be watered and fed just like a plant, and that the color of the hair, once destroyed, can be restored, by natural process. While both of these statements are false in every particular. it requires some little knowledge of the hair follicle to understand why the statements are false.

THE HAIR FOLLICLE is a pear-shaped sack in the scalp that holds the hair root. At the bottom of the hair follicle and extending up into it for a short distance, is a nipple-shaped projection that remains in the scalp when a hair root is forcibly pulled out. This projection is the hair papilla from which the hair "root" grows. The continuous addition to the bottom of the hair root, forces the hair proper out through

THE HAIR PAPILLA is surrounded by the hair root, which thus takes a bulbous form. Above the hair root or bu'b-which occupies about three-fourths of the entire follicle-is the neck of the hair follicle. below which the most penetrating fluids known to Medical Science can not penetrate. Therefore, the scalp almost instantly.

IT IS THE DUTY OF everyone who is interested story of feeding the starved and impoverished hair

roots with an external application is all a myth. THE SHORT PORTION of the hair follicle above its neck opens somewhat like a funnel and is filled with the outer scalp skin. Opening into this outer portion are the highly important oil or sebaceous glands, which, from their location, are most exposed to disease. When these oil glands become infected with a certain microbic growth (the cause of candruff), there is hair disease and finally hair death. Fortunately this outer portion of the hair follicle can be treated by carefully rubbing into the scalp a suitable remedy. What remedy should be used? Manifestly one that will destroy the growth that causes dandruff, itching scalp, and falling hair.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE is the first remedy that was prepared for the particular purpose of destroying this invisible vegetable growth. In fact, it is called the "ORIGINAL remedy that kills the dandruff germ." Newbro's Herpleide was not made until after Prof. Unna, of Hamburg, Germany, (ask your doctor about him) discovered that drandruff is a highly contagious disease caused by a microbe. The almost marvelous success of Newbio's Herpicide has caused advertising writers to clain germicidal properties for other hair remedies, man of which were on the market years before Prof. Hana's discovery. Do you think that this new claim for odd remedies is a reasonable one? Remember, that the hair gets its life, color, and strength direct from the blood, and that good blood, deep breathing, and sunlight, favor hair development. Outdoor exercise, to insure free circulation in the scalp, also scalp massaging for the same purpose, are very helpful. Worry, indigestion and sedentary habits oppose hair growth, while the dandruff germ will actually destroy the hair, unless it is eradicated and kept out of the scale with Newbro's Herpicide.

HERPICIDE is delightfully cooling and refreshing to the scalp, and almost marvelous results sometimes follow its continued use. It stops itching of the

At Drug Stores-Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Company, Department N, Detroit, Michigan, for a sample

C. McCALLUM @ CO., Special Agents.

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We have just received a ship-

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An extensive stock of all kinds of mechanical tools. Call and see them when you come to the Western Fair

WESTMAN'S HARDWARE

121 Dundas Street Market Square

CYCLED FOR AID

Poison Caused Many Tumbles from the Wheel.

Port Jervis, Aug. 31. - John Burof high repute-whose duty it is not large rattlesnake while working in his

on his bicycle started for Brodheadsville, seven miles away, where Dr. onimo guesses all and watches me, and arriving Toronto 12:15 a.m. daily, ex- Men Rule By Force, Women By Charm. Trexter, the nearest physician, lived. Nothing could be more appropriate is angry, and Stefano is beginning to cept Sunday. Early train leaves at And yet because they live less stren- He rode with all possible speed, only Nothing could be more appropriate is angry, and stetano is beginning to cept standay. Barry the little people than the present ask questions and to forbid my leaving 5:05 a.m., arriving Toronto 8:30 a.m. uously, women neglect the early evisiackening up now and then when he the fittle people that the madre. I could not have got away Strictly first-class equipment, ample dences of failing vigor. The wise wo- felt the snake poison working in his of frills nor furbelows to be mussed this evening, had he not been called accommodation for all. Call at C. P. man will not permit her charms to be system to take a brisk pull at the

dan blouse suit, consisting of blouse and the secrecy will soon be over now. Leaving London at 9 a.m., arriving rich blood is available to restore color in its deadly work. He fell repeatedly

in effect daily from Aug. 27 to Sept. 8. are sure to bless the day you com- Dr. Trexter. He was in an exhausted All tickets valid returning until Sept. menced Ferrozone. Sold everywhere condition. No time was lost by the physician in treating him, and before he left for home he was said to be out of danger. The doctor said the stimulants had done much toward saving

> The rattler bit Burger on the right arm above the wrist. He was reaching down to adjust the blade of a scythe when the snake sprang out of a stone pile and sank its fangs into his arm.

\$33 to the Pacific Coast. From Chicago via the Chicago and significantly. "It must be early, little of the Province of Quebec, for the in the second stage for the big prizes Northwestern Railway. Tickets on lease send the above mentioned one—at 6 o'clock so that we may get Northwest, left Windsor station at allowed and also the Bisley aggregate will be sale daily up to October 31 at above tern, as per directions given below, it over before anyone has time to find noon yesterday. The special train, tail, and at the 600-yard range puzzled Westminster, B. C., Tacoma and Seattle, which carried some 800 persons of all many of the riflemen and dashed their Wash., Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., and other west-The judging distance competition ern points. Corespondingly low rates was given out today, and two first from points in Canada. Choice of routes and splendid train service. Special rates on household effects. For

CHAMBERLAINISM OR RUIN

Chicago Capitalist's View of Situation 'n Britain,

King street east, Toronto, Ont. 19hy

London, Aug. 31.-Col. John Lambert a Chicago capitalist, who has just reprevent the bylaw being operated has continent, in an interview published in peen refused, the judgment of Hon. the Daily Mail expresses the belief Judge Langelier having been read be- that unless Great Britain adopts Chamberlainism she must go out of

Col. Lambert said that both France Santiago, Chili, Aug. 31.—'The United and Germany are more prosperous States cruiser Charleston, with Secre- than Great Britain, and especially Gertary of State Root and party on many, owing to Emperor William's surpassing gifts as a ruler. The EmSee Our New

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EVERYTHING READY FOR TUESDAY

Every child who purchases school supples from us will get a present that will delight them. Special attention paid to all book lists.

Collars in dif ferent styles,



Candy Dept. Our Candies

Health Building Time

every day-every meal. What you at to-day means -more strength-or it means loss

It all depends on what you eat—not how much, but how good. **Orange Meat**

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peror, he said, had put Germany in the on B. H. Bennett, general agent, 2 foundations of one of the greatest what coast they came from. fleets afioat. His consular service, Col Lambert said, was an unmatched triumph, and behind it subsidized railways and steamships, methodically fostered trusts and a tariff like a Chi-

nese wall. "If we are not careful," Col. Lambert said, "he will lick us out of our boots all over the world."

way of becoming the richest nation in be great oyster epicures. They not berth reservations, illustrated literature Europe, had perfected the finest army only ate them in great numbers, but and further particulars, write or call on the continent, and was laying the were able to tell with closed eyes, just

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Mr. Aubrey Boucicault, in "The Greater Love."

Saturday night Mr. Aubrey Boucicault, in "The Greater Love."

"The King is Dead, Long Live the King." The Grand Opera House is off with its old love and on with the new Mr. A. J. Small, after five years con trol of the Grand, gives way to the new lessees, Fitzpatrick & Stewart, and now the latter gentlemen have the

Theatergoers the past few months have been greatly puzzled to know just who was right in the long drawn out argument. The Advertiser, from the first was in a position to know that the house had passed out of the hands of Mr. Small, unless that gentleman could buy out the new lessees. This he has been unable to do, and now Manager Stewart will do his best to please the theatergoers of London.

The new lease gives Fitzpatrick & Stewart control of the theater for a period of five years beginning Sept. 1

Rumors circulated by interested parties have time and again repeated that the Grand could not secure first-class attractions, and that as a result localtheater patrons would suffer. But these rumors are shown to be erroneous by the publication of a list of attractions for this season better than has ever before appeared at the Grand.

These are Shubert, or independent, bookings, and they include some of the world's greatest stars.

Manager Stewart has also some ly popular priced plays, which are

week thereafter for some time to Friday and Saturday nights. Thus there will be no dearth class attractions a week.

will have, of necessity, to stand over elaborately staged.

After the first-class vaudeville bill The production is said to be one of

orchestra of twenty-three pieces. The company's orchestra appears on points. the stage, and not in the orchestra pit.



MR. AUBREY BOUCICAULT.

twenty-five additional attractions, most- In "The Greater Love," at the Grand Next Friday and Saturday Nights.

said to be better than the ordinary of the first four nights, and Labor Day marvelous splendor, the lavish settings such seats are not already sold. He doubt the most wonderful lady and ly the period during which "Don season." matinee, one of the rarest dramatic being something wonderful to behold. asks the support of the public, and gentleman acrobats in the world. Their Giovanni" and "The Magic Flute" were There will also be four nights of treats which was ever placed before drama, and Londoners who do not goodwill of the patrons of the Grand. revelation to those who imagine they ished. vaudeville next week, and two nights Londoners will be given at the Grand witness it will certainly miss a rare In his five years in London as treas- have seen everything in aerial stunts. Mozart was, at that time, in the prime treat. It is being billed in all towns

This will be "The Greater Love," close to London. of attractions, and the Shubert book- with Mr. Aubrey Boucicault in the leadings guarantee an average of two first- ing role, that of Mozart, the immortal

shall be furnished by Mr. Small with Forest City. composer. The drama is of the highest class, first-class attractions in the neighbor-Manager Stewart has begun well. The and should attract lovers of the art, ling metropolis, St. Thomas, and that Londoners want good a tractions and must not be forgotten either. It is prompted him to sacrifice his personal Ticket Office.

throughout, but much needed painting an orchestra of fifteen pieces, and is as a fellow newspaper man aptly remarks, we may consider ourselves lucky be held up for \$1 50 for a show which for a time, as Mr. Small chose to keep | Conductor Fred Evans and his musi- that we live so close to St. Thomas. plays other cities for \$1. This has hapthe house until the last minute of his cians will also be present, making an We have thus a decided advantage over pened in the past under the old man-Toronto, Montreal, and other distant agement. It should not be permitted

> It will be interesting, too, to form road City after tea two or three times fore. a week. One has so many ways of A handsome new theater-it is said

> son include Virginia Harned, Arnold under way. Daly, Guy Standing, Mrs. LeMoyne, Louis Mann and Clara Lipman in "Julie shape by the 15th of October, when Man on the Box," "Mrs. Temple's Tele- to procure will be seen there. "Veronique," "The Social Whirl," "The this season. Girl," and others.

of 15,000 persons.

The dearth of rumors regarding the building of a new theater in London leaves room for suspicion that the wise- bor Day, matinee and night, and three acres who, in the past, have circulated following nights, will prove highly satthe stories have given up intercourse isfactory to the patrons of the Grand, with the dream book.

would have to hustle to live.

performance, and that theatergoers and will be sure to make good here. Money has been spent like water on the guarantees to do his best to earn the act is a refined one, and will prove a composed, and his last requiem fin-We are told that this winter we

in Manitoba

house is being recarpeted and refitted as well as all music lovers in London, we will not be able to see first-classsquare treatment, and they will pay said to be a winner.

This season finds Bennett's Vaudesnow-shoe parties and visit the Rail- ville prospects brighter than ever be-

amusing oneself so near to St. Thomas. it will be the equal of the majority of Manager Bennett hopes to have it in

Bon-Bon," Henry E. Dixey in "The some of the finest acts it is possible gram," "The Prince Chap," "The Earl By an arrangement arrived at some and the Girl," with Eddie Foy in the time ago, the Bennett houses will have leading role; "Before and After," "Fan- the Canadian rights of all the Keith tana," "Brown, of Harvard," Lena Ash-bookings. This means that Londoners well, the famous English actress; are assured some brilliant vaudeville

Press Agent." "The Tourists," De In addition to the London house, the Wolf Hopper, Mrs. Fisk, Madame Ka- Bennett syndicate will have theaters lich, David Warfield, in the "Music in Hamilton, Ottawa and Montreal. Master." Blanche Bates, in "The Girl The success of these ventures is asof the Golden West," "The Lady Mad- sured because C. W. Bennett will be cap," "The Blue Moon," Sothern and at the helm of all four, and behind him Marlowe for two nights, Bertha Gal- will be James C. Duffield, T. H. Smallland, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Lou man, Major Beattie and John Pringle, Fields, Margaret Anglin, "The Motor of London, and Arthur Dyment, of To-

With such brains and such capital With such a galaxy of attractions, it as is collected in the Bennett syndicate is scarcely probable Londoners will there is no room to look for anything follow the man from Cook's and swell but success. Certainly the Londoners the sides out of the particularly spa- behind Mr. Bennett are amongst the cious and well-appointed theater con- most solid, brainy and wealthy of her ducted in the neighboring metropolis citizens, an Londoners will take an especial pride in the success of the venture.

> The vaudeville bill at the Grand La Manager Stewart says.

The moneyed men of London knew He draws es ecial attention to Miss all along that another theater here Louise Campbell, late of the Castle would not pay, and, of course, took no Square Opera Company, and who is one stock in the fairy tales of a third of the finest vocalists in America tothrills her hearers.

Gus Williams, the monologist, will

splendid one.

Miss Cora E. Daigneau, who will appear here later on during the season Ashton Root has woven her story. The bookings for the Grand this seabeing built here and it is now well gaged by the Messrs. Shubert for the for whom he wrote "Don Giovanni,"

"The Greater Love," a play by Ivy In several of the scenes vocal and

comfort to accomplish noble deeds. On the whole, the bill looks like a His love of fellowship, his generosity and kindness, and, above all, his sweetness of mind and nobility of character, have been the themes about which Ivy

with the De Wolf Hopper Opera Com-pany in "Happy and," enacts the part the play are Aloysia Weber, in whose f Lady Patricia, which is the prima voice Mozart was greatly interested; donna soprano role. Miss Daigneau is Constanze Weber, who afterwards bepossessed of a voice of exceptional came his wife; Herr Schoenfeld, Morange and power. She is one of the zart's enemy, the manager for whom latest New York favorites, and her he wrote "The Magic Flute," and who work created a sensation last year in subsequently robbed him of his royalthe metropolis. She has been re-en- ties; Signor Bendini, his friend, and part this season. Hopper opens tonight thereby retrieving the latter's fortune; in Brooklyn, N. Y., at the Shubert Park Sussmeyer, the staunch friend of the composer, and Albert Lange, the act, or who married Aloysia.



A scene in the second act of "The Greater Love," at the Grand Friday and Saturday Nights, Sept. 7 and 8.

Manager Stewart announces that tell his usual line of new and funny Prague during the latter part of the Theater last season, where it scored an there will be a plan shown for every stories. He is a headliner in New York eighteenth century, and form a setting artistic triumph. Manager Walter N. for the most interesting episodes in the Lawrence has left nothing undone to will be sold the seats they ask for if The four Livingstones are without life of the great musician, particular- make this play the dramatic hit of the

Ashton Root, niece of Secretary of instrumental music from Mozart's comday. She is mistress of the Scottish State Elihu Root, in which Mozart, the positions will be given by fifteen incomposer, is the central figure, will be strumentalists and eight operatic solo-Vaudeville in full swing, a third theater songs with a pathos and feeling which presented at the Grand on Friday and ists. The production is one of great cast, including Aubrey Boucicault. during the successful presentation of The scenes are laid in Vienna and this drama at the Madison Square

> C. P. R. Special Rates To Toronto Exhibition.

Going on any regular train, Aug. 28, urer he has made many friends, and Then there are the Taylor sisters, of his life. His career was fraught 30, Sept. 1, 4, and 6; \$2 55. Going on it is predicted by those who know the skatorial artists, who claim to be with incident and disappointment and any other date, Aug. 27 to Sept. 8, \$3 40. him best that he will make good the champion roller skaters of the magnanimity—so much so, in fact, that All tickets good to return on or before as a manager with the people of the world; Robin, the juggler, and some of he came to hate the petty injustice and Sept. 11. For tickets and full informathe latest motion views. The splendid meanness of which he was so often the tion call at C. P. R. Ticket Office, corcomedy act of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hiatt victim. It was this, perhaps, that ner Dundas and Richmond, or at Depot

ROCKEFELLER BOSS FASTS IN COFFIN OF \$5,200,000,000

terests Controlled by Master of Standard Oil.

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 31. - Forty thousand Pennsylvanians attended the Wil- who is 35 years of age, is undergoing liams Grove Grangers' picnic today, at- a novel fast in a coffin at Marseilles. tracted by the presence of Lewis Emery, jun., nominee of the Democratic for he considers it an infringement of and Lincoln Republican parties for the the rules of the game. His coffin is governorship, who was scheduled to lined with white satin and covered with deliver the opening address of his cam- a thick plate of glass, which is glued

Mr. Emery, who is an independent oil that John D. Rockefeller controls corporations which have a total capitalization of \$5,200,000,000. He itemized the

Insurance companies, \$1,400,000,000. Railroads, \$2,500,000,000. Indu rial, \$1,800,000,000.

Traction and transportation, \$160,000,

Gas, electric light and power, \$111, 400,000.

Mining companies, \$195,000,000 Banks and trust companies, \$180,000,- together with steel bands, is used to Telegraph and telephone, \$180,000,-

Navigation, \$41,000,000. Safe deposits, \$600,000.

Mr. Emery said that he proposed to be governor in fact, and that it would be found that his backbone was not a bath towel. He said he would go into office without a pledge to anyone and that his policy would be to turn the rascals out. He advised office-seekers to beware of approaching him and declared his intention of becoming a public servant in fact.

Mr. Emery surprised his hearers by declaring in favor of untrammeled political suffrage for Pennsylvania's women, citing in support of his attitude his observation of the working of universal suffrage in Colorado. He asserted that if women were allowed to vote Pennsylvania would need fear no such "devilish gangs" as those of Cameron

Quay and Penrose. NEW RUSS PARTY.

London, Aug. 31.-A news agency's dispatch from St. Petersburg says that a new Russian national party has been formed whi is intended to occupy an intermediate position between the parties of the center and right. The new group recognizes the legislative rights of the people's representatives, but rejects the principle of equality to all nationalities and demands the restriction of the political rights of the Jews and that their liability for military service be replaced by special

DRINK TABOOED

Lewis Emery, Jr., Itemizes In- With Lid Glued Down Man Lies in One Position Eight Days and Nights.

> Marseilles, Sept. 1.-Eidach Banbdl, He does not drink during his fast, on it and sealed. Through a little slit in the coffin ether is introduced.

He fasts for practice two days before operator himself and for a quarter of beginning his exhibition, and then rea century has been fighting the Stan- mains in his coffin for eight days and dard Oil monopoly, said he would tell eight nights. At the end of this period his audience what the world knew not, he has always lost exactly eight pounds, and after a fortnight's rest he begins again.

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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Annie Swan says that Canadians have no manners. Hooray, Ann. Have you been at a ball match?

The Athletics are no longer dangerous in the American League, and Rube Waddell is not an idol now. His fishing expeditions have not helped Connie

With two football rows on all at once, the life of the average Hamilton citizen is a joyouqs affair. If the Rugby mix-up had not materialized, they

Delehanty, of the New York Highlanders, made two home runs, a threebase hit and a single out of five times up yesterday. His famous brother still holds the record, however, having made four home runs and a single in

us at baseball last Wednesday, we, here, and now, with malice aforethought, and sore thumbs, challenge them to agame next Thursday afternoon at Tecumseh Park, Marquis of Queensbury rules to govern, the fighth to go nine

Our contemporary says that our ball team has not been engaged by the Toronto Exhibition. There is no doubt, however, that we can make an exhibi-

Rev. James Byers, of the Presbyterian Church at Goldfield, Nevada, very properly has declared he will expel any woman in his congregation that attends the Gans-Nelson fight. According to the dispatches from the fight center, this declaration has aroused the town against the clergyman. The women of Goldfield have taken almost as much interest in the fight as their

George Gibson, Pittsburg's catcher, got on his first hitting streak of the season in the Boston games. He cloutel safely about ten times in the five Chicago games. Gibson has a peculiar upward swing with the club in finishing his Cincinnati ... stroke, which some people think hurts his batting.-Sporting Life.

Having fought their way through most of the baseball bill of fare the White Sox and Spuds have reached the pudding course.

In a few brief weeks this united city will be plunged into the horrors of Klem. a civil baseball war. The fans are arming.-Chicago Record.

When Chicago gets through with them they will be canned Giants, remarked the New York World at the time of the recent series between Chicago and New York. Right you are, and any inspector you care to name is invited to look over the job.

We clip the following from the Goldfield Nugget:

All is on the tiptoe of expectancy at this place. Joe Gans, the coon, is training a few rods up the gulch for a prize fight with "Bat" Nelson, a Dane. It's nuggets to doughnuts and take your pick on the result.

Goldfield has been honored in being selected as the one spot in this Philadelphia broad land to pull off a big coming event. Chicago may get the leather men's convention and other cities may have their young people's unions, but Goldfield has the big attraction. Our citizens should rally to the support of this big enterprise and show the world that Goldfield is there with the

A fight took place in the Irish Jew's saloon on Bullet avenue this mornfrog, but not the bull con. ing over the outcome of the coming battle of gladiators. It is to be regretted that "New York Oscar," who supported Gans, had only a fiveshooter as an argument. The funeral services will be held at milking time

The strike at peg No. 4 is being worked with redoubled energy. If it pans out at the present rate "Elbow Bill" will be in one of the front seats James Callahan had been signed to E. W. Ray,

There is one point where Goldfield doesn't get off so well. The gold goes of the team last year, but this year either to Baltimore or Chicago. Many are pulling for Chicago, as it was the has been managing a local semi-prolast place they saw on the way out.

In the east a lot of people think Goldfield is a rough mining town. They would be surprised to know how little we care what they think. Nobody shakes the dust of this town from his feet without first search-

They say the Chicago referee will charge only \$500 for coming out here. The promoters had no idea of getting a man to do it just for fun; they

nestling snugly against a peach of a string of veins about 100 hours' ride London Rowing Club Have An American Trio Will Atfrom Chicago. Its principal industry is getting gold, although it has been

a great throat wash resort from the first. The managers of the fight bave decided to accept no unwashed ore at the door. This isn't a bid for popularity, as it makes a little more work. The prospective yield of corn and rye is something like 50,000,000 gallons.

If they can only get it here, it will be enough. A preacher in Carson City is kicking on our prize fight. He's behind the

times. There was a job open for him at Carson nine years ago. People who contemplate a journey to Goldfield need not be frightened by the wild reports of shooting affrays. They can rest assured that if everything goes along all right there will not be a shot fired.-Chicago Record.

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which plans for the coming winter Baseball League, who arrived in Pitts-In the city. It is the intention to boom election as chief executive of that or- McGuffin, John Richardson, skip. the game this winter. There are a ganization at its next annual meeting large number of good players here, and in December. it is thought that a league of that pro- During the day Mr. Pulliam issued ing, John Stevenson, skip.

portion would be a great success. to pick the teams, and place them: League, defining his position. Messrs. Alf Sheere, W. H. Bell, John In part he says: "I have been faith- man, Jos. Beech, skip. McNee and B. F. Watterworth.

Wednesday evening in the Richmond and I leave it to the league to say Dr. R. D. Jarvis, Jack Gilmour, J. H. The next meeting will be held next street alley, at which the final ar-

rangements will be made.

FOOTBALL AT BLYTH

played a tie game here this evening. with a royal chance for the pennant, John Drewe, skip.



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FOURTEEN IN ROW

Years Ago, Wins Game for Detroit.

EASTERN. At Newark—Baltimore 4, Newark 8.
At Providence—Jersey City 6, Providence 6.

Boston 03002201*-8 16 0
Philadelphia 00000010-1 5 6
Batteries-Glaze and Carrigan; Waddell
Cunningham and Schreckengost. Umpire,

Owen and Sullivan. Umpire, divided \$320 each heat-Sheridan. At New York (first game)-

New York...........00012013 4-7 9 1
Batteries - Falkenberg and Warner;
Chesbro and McGuire. At New York (second game, Washington 0 0 2 0 3 0-

.5 5 5 1 0 4-20 8 AMERICAN STANDING.

Cleveland NATIONAL.

At Chicago-Lundgren. At St. Louis-

At Brooklyn-Boston 000010040-5 11 6 Brooklyn 121000101-6 11 2 Batteries—Young, Dorner and O'Neil; Pastorius, Eason and Ritter. Umpire Carpenter. At Philadelphia—
New York.......010000100-2 5 1
Philadelphia00110002*-4 8 1
Batteries—Ames and Smith; Ritchie and

Umpires, O'Day and Conway. NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost. Brooklyn

SOX GET STAR

Jimmy Callahan Returns After Year's Absence.

Chicago, Aug. 31. - President Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago American League ball club, announced today that Dr. Forsyth, finish the season with the White L. H. Dampier, Stockings. Callahan was a member

IN TOURNAMENT

Day Tourney.

The draw for the Labor Day bowling night and a large number of rinks en-9 o'clock sharp, and will be continued throughout the day. All the local clubs are taking part in the game, and an enjoyable day's fun will be had. The public is invited to attend the games. FOR RE-ELECTION

The draw: Preliminary Round. J. J. Callaghan, A. E. Ferte, Thomas

Alexander, A. M. Heaman, skip, vs. W. H. McK. Millman, R. G. Lind, R. First Round.

H. B. Ashplant, Wm. Turnbull, W. B. Gillespie, W. J. Hayward, skip, vs. winner of preliminary.

were discussed. It was decided to or- burg today, made the announcement Pocock, W. M. Govenlock, skip, vs. learn the currents before he underganize a league of eight or ten clubs that he would be a candidate for re- J. P. Evans, Rev. J. G. Stuart, A. J. takes to swim across it. Glover started long.

ful to my trust all these years. My whether it has been an efficient ad- Pritchard, W. J. Snelgrove, skip. ministration. If it has not been, I

manship known as 'McGrawism.' I John Lochead, skip.

SCORES MANY RUNS

London, Aug. 31.-Hirst, the York- to excel Capt. Webb's feat of swimshire cricketer, playing at Scarborough ming the channel. If he is defeated, Mr. Pulliam says yesterday, completed the season's record by scoring 2,000 runs, taking 200

ECSTATIC LOWERS HAZEL PATCH FOR THE SPUDS WORLD'S RECORDS WINS FREE-FOR-ALL

Sam Thompson, a Star Twenty | The Broncho No Longer Holds | Winnipeg Pacer Lowers Ponthe Mark for Pacing Mares.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 31. - The At Detroit—Sam Thompson, right fielder on the champion "Big Four" Detroit team to nave a strike to make a noise.

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Since the Sox came nearly fracturing the consecutive win record, the Spuds are trying to do some of the same. Fourteen wins in a row is going some.

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this year. Yonkers, N. D. pace and the 2:07 trot without difficul-

Free-for-all class pacing, purse \$960; Ecstatic, b. m., by Ontario

(Lang) 2 1 Angus Pointer, br. g. (Sunder-Locanda, br. h. (T. Murphy) ...3 3 4 to 100 against Allan Wood. land) ... 1 2 Maud Keswick, b. m. (Nuckolls).4 2 3 John M., blk. g. (McDonald)ds

Time-2:03 1-4, 2:01 3-4, 2:02 3-4. 2:07 Class Trotting, purse \$960; divided \$320 each heat-Angiola, b. m., by Gregory the Great (Ames) 1 1 1

Turley, br. g. (Geers) 2 2 2 Norman B., blk. g. (McCarthy).3 4 8 Helen Norte, b. m. (Rutherford).4 3 4 Time-2:08 1-2, 2:09 1-2, 2:08 3-4. 2:11 class pacing, purse \$960; divid-

ed \$320 each heat-Argot Boy, b. g., by Agot Wilkes (Cox)1 1 1 At Chicago—
Chicago 10221101 8 11 1
Cincinnati 00100000 1 6 1
Batteries—Overali and Kling; Weimer
and Livingston. Umplres, O'Loughlin and Moore, b. g. (T. Murphy) 3 4 3 Moore, b. g. (T. Murphy) 3 4 3 Stilleto C., ch. h. (Fowler) 7 7 4 0 Legateer, br. h. (Geers)5 6

Time-2:06 1-2, 2:08 1-4, 2:07 3-4. TIGHT FIT FOR LOCALS

Mercy Me, b. m. (Thomas) ...4 ds

Have Only Two Shots Up on Three Strathroy Rinks.

Three rinks of Strathroy bowlers paid a visit to the London Rowing Club yesterday afternoon and gave them the hardest kind of a game. The locals had only two shots to spare at the end of the play.

The score: London R. C. Strathrov. J. Pritchard, W. H. Stepler. K. Casselman W. Rapley. L. H. Smith, T. Alexander. Dr. A. Thompson, Dr. English, skip...........19 skip13 J. A. Newton, J. Reid. Willis Cox. R. J. Thompson,

Ed. Weld, H. C. Pope. skip... V. Meek A McLellan. Dr. Teasdall. A. N. Udv. J. S. McDougall, skip.....16

Majority for London, 2 shots,

THREE MORE SWIMMERS TO TRY

Channel.

William J. Glover, the champion long- day. They say the boat they are now money behind the movement to break other club. Rowing Club green was made last distance swimmer, of Maryland, Prof. distance swimmer, Prof Geo. Kistler, of the University of Penntered. The bowling will commence at sylvania, and Peter S. McNally, a noted Biston swimmer, will try to swim the English Channel some time this sum- The odds were 5 to 2 on Cambridge, English Channel has been accomplish- vard's supporters, with plenty of but of Distance Plates ed only once, Capt. Webb winning the laurels, and afterward lost his life in

the rapids below Niagara Falls. long-distance swimmer of Maryland, rangements are being made to seat has been making preparations for sev- Reid and the secretaries of the Amerfeat, but the necessary financial back- Wynne will witness the race. ing was lacking. This, the greatest of all Glover's difficulties, has been over-25 years old and a very muscular young formances of the rival crews, says the come, and he is now in Europe. He is Stephen Grant, W. E. Findlay, C. B. man. On July 18, 1905, he defeated C. Harvards are finer than any crew Pulliam himself tried to buy it recent-An enthusiastic meeting of ten-pin Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 31. — Henry C. Edwards, H. W. Lind, skip, vs. Ed. D. Graham in a swimming contest on that ever came from America. He bowlers was held last evening, at Pulliam, president of the National Shea, E. Sage, Joseph Weld, J. Harley the lower rapids of Niagara River. He thinks, however, they ought to be able

to swim when he was very young, and He criticises some of the points, cinnati and St. Louis, indeed enough of O. H. Talbot, W. G. Wright, Claude at the age of 13 years swam twelve but says if the race was for today a majority, but what of Chicago, Pitts-Brown, Jas. D. Tytler, skip, vs. W. G. at the age of the John Swall twelve but be would put his money on Harvard. burg and Philadelphia?. F. Scythes, J. S. Ashplant, Jared Vin- versity of Pennsylvania, is also in He explains that the Cambridge men Europe, but has never yet made the are very disappointing, and with one Cubs are to be handed the freeze-out. a statement addressed to all club pres- Jas. Gillespie, F. V. Granger, Francis atempt, although he has a long record or two exceptions, look stale and They won't have any part of him. Al-The following committee was chosen idents and patrons of the National Love, P. M., J. K. Spry, skip, vs. John of notable swimming feats to attest his dried up. Bowman, William Lind, P. M. Mill- qualifications. Kistler is an Englishman, but has lived in Philadelphia for Cambridge's ordering of a new boat Cubs survive by finding another league Ed. Parke, P. C. Thompson, O. O. many years. In 1887 Kistler won the can only be construed as a sign of to play in. administration has been an honest one Benson, Dr. W. M. English, skip. vs. mile championship of the world, com- doubt and weakness. peting with Beckwith, of London, who held the championship for a number of C. T. C. Gilbert, A. J. Bullock, Ed. years. In the all comers' 1,000-yard

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

tiac Track Record by Half Second.

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 31. - The Blue closing of the two weeks' grand cir- Ribbon meeting on the old fair grounds Breeders' track today saw two more world's records setablished. world's records established by Ec- after four days of successful racing.

day's events, and in the first heat of the Ecstatic is owned by J. P. Holder, of free-for-all pace Hazel Patch clipped half a second off the best time for the Argot Boy and Angiola won the 2:11 oval. The former figure was 2:101/2. Bertha May was favorite in the 2:22 trot, but Barney Exum took first money with ease after trotting fourth

in the first heat. Allan Wood, favorite in the freefor-all pace, was heavily played, and it is estimated that \$5,000 was dropped by his backers. The field sold at 35

In the third race the judges ordered Anderson out of the sulky behind Baroness after she had run second twice. Hoffman took the ribbons, but the driving of the last heat showed Anderson had got the best out of the entry. Summaries:

2:22 trot, best 3 in 5, purse \$500: Barney Exum (Hussman)4 1 1 Bertha May (Field) 2 2 2 Milhan (Douglass) 3 3 3 3 William C. (Colby) ds Time-2:22%, 2:22%, 2:22%, 2:23. Free-for-all pace, purse \$500: Hazel Patch (Fleming)1 1 Capt. Sphinx (Peters) 2 3 2

Joe Glencoe (Ealy) 4 ds Time-2:10, 2:114, 2:114. 2:27 trot, purse \$500: Baroness (Anderson) 2 2 Esther Green (Bement)4 3 4 Daily Bred (Williamson)3 4 5 Rube Hal (Holmes) 5 5 Electric Bell (Williams) Dr

Time-2:241/2, 2:241/4, 2:221/2.

GOOD TO CRITICS

of Yankees — Cambridge Not Confident.

seconds more than that made by Har- League. them afterward suffered from dysen-

practice to be abandoned. Not Confident. at last to a realization of the fact smash, and the players reap a harvest that in Harvard they have a danger- of fat salaries. ous competitor. There is a strong

Betting Changes. There has been a noticeable change is to be president. in the betting in the last two days. money, have, however, not been able

to place a cent at these odds. Application for seats to see the race have been received from over 200 William J. Glover, the champion Harvard men now in London. Arthem opposite the finish. Ambassador eral months to attempt the wonderful ican embassy and Consul-General

Vivian Nickalls, writing on the perwill begin practicing long swims in the to row a faster stroke than they ap- to the big three for the Brooklyn club. K. W. Casselman, Geo. Wyatt, Jos. English Channel, endeavoring first to pear capable of doing, since they never They also have an option on St. Louis

Increased Interest.

The London newspapers are taking is to be planted in Pittsburg. Masuret, J. C. Hazard, skip, vs. Jas. dash race of England, which is held increasing interest in the Harvard "I am opposed to the brand of sports- Augus, H. T. Tinney, Chas. Abbott, annually and which is open to the University crew's visit. The Daily is to be entirely omitted and the Balworld, Kistler took part every year Telegraph this morning reprints timore Eastern League team substitut-J. A. Connor, Rev. W. J. Clark, Jas. from 1880 to 1902, taking many firsts, Charles Dickens' speech delivered at ed. The Quaker team in the National Blyth, Aug. 31.—Brussels and Blyth barring a legal umpire in a champion- Reid, Jas. S. McDougall, skip, vs. W. although competing with the best the dinner of the two crews on the League has long been a passenger in Intermediate W. F. A. football teams ship game, much less a strong club Mara, H. C. Screaton, Fred Brown, swimmers of England and occasionally occasion of the contest in 1869, "be-the boat, never pulling its own weight. famous foreigners. Peter S. McNally, cause," says the Daily Telegraph, "it the noted Boston swimmer, has sailed so well expresses the feeling in all for Europe with his trainer and com- British hearts at the presence of anpanion to break the great swimming other Harvard crew upon the

records of back history, and he hopes Thames." IS THERE ANYTHING more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than setting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced.

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BREAK NATIONAL; START BALL-WAR Trouble

Britishers Impressed by Work Story from Gotham Starts Annual Yarn Early This Year-League Personnel.

London, Aug. 31.—The belief that New York, Aug. 31. — The Evening Cambridge would have a walkover in Mail prints the following story: "Unthe boat race with Harvard has been less all signs fail, this winter, or sooner seriously shaken by a comparison of will see the most startling and widethe performances of the two crews America's great and turbulent national in the trials over the full course. The game. The cause is Harry Pulliam, and time of the English crew was twenty its object is to break up the National

"Thus does the moneyed tr'umvirate would at once start another based skip 22 vard. Besides that, it has been learned of baseball—Andrew Freedman, John T. war, the magnitude of which that the Cambridge crew was pret-by ty tired after their trial. Three of Brush, and Garry Herrman-aim to get make the Brotherhood row look like a even with the president of the National little back alley gabfest. tery, which caused the afternoon's League. They expect to take his job out from under him, so to speak, by the wealthier American League clubs rendering the National League null for Mathewson and other high-class

and void. The confidence of the Cambridge "The plans, if carried out, will bring the eyes bulge, and up would go every men has been weakened considerably on an awful baseball war, in which the star player's price, with the bidding by these trials. They have awakened National agreement will go to the lively between the various clubs.

Freedman in Harness.

"Briefly, here is what is scheduled to T. Brush, Fred Knowles and Garry Englishmen have taken things too take place immediately the National Herrmann will throw up their hands League season closes, if, indeed, the and wail that anyone should insinuate first gun is not fired before that. Be- such a thing. Andry Freedman will boat, and have hurriedly ordered lieving that President Pulliam is a dire refterate for the nine millionth time, Simms, of Putney, to construct a fee of the New York Giants, the lat- and with more emphasis than ever, new shell of lighter material and ter's alleged real owner, Andrew Freed- that he has absolutely nothing to do Unless something unforeseen occurs, weight, which is to be ready by Mon- man, is said to have the brains and the with the New York Giants or any dysentery are not regarded as serious. start even a third big league, of which League dissolves, just remember that James A. Hart, the Chicago magnate, you read of it."

"With Pulliam president, the big three claim to see no chance for any teams except Charley Murphy's Chihave been foreseen last winter, but but bow to his election.

No More Pulliamism.

have an option on it. At any rate, 1-2, 1:58. ly and couldn't.

"Ebbetts has already named his price trol New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Cin-"Charley Murphy and his wonderful

ready secret plans are fairly well ma-The Daily Chronicle considers that tured for a third Chicago team if the "Neither will any attempt be made to conciliate Barney Dreyfuss. The kibosh C. Graham,

for him also. Another entirely new team A. M. Heaman, "As for Philadelphia, old Tardyville

"So there is your new big league. James A. Hart president. New York, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Boston, Pittsburg (new team), Chicago (new team), Friendship 5 to 2, Intense 3 to 1, Docile Cincinnati and St. Louis.

"Of course, such a new league would National agreement, and this fact Cows.

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players in figures big enough to make "No player would be bound and could play where he wanted at will.

"Of course, there will be denials.John

"There would at once be offers from

"But next winter, when the National

DAN PATCH PACES SOME

with five clubs strong for Pulliam, the ond day of the Great Western Cir-Giants and Cincinnati could do naught cuit meeting the feature of the card was the exhibition mile of Dan Patch. his second public performance of the "But never again Pulliam for them. season. With Hersey up, the cham-Here is how they'll control the club pion pacer circled the track in 1:58. votes, and make Jim Hart president flat, lowering the Nutwood track recof their new league. Soden and Conant ord five and three-fourths seconds. have offered the Boston club for sale, and making the fastest mile ever The big three will buy it for Fred made on an Iowa track. The time Knowles. Very likely they already by quarters was 29 1-2, :59 1-2, 1:29

THISTLE CLUB IN GALT

The Thistle Club bowlers gave the London Rowing Club trundlers a decisive trimming in the Bank of Toronto trophy series last Wednesday afternoon. The score: L. R. C. Thistles.

P Millman. J. K. Spry, O. O. Benson. C Abbot. W. Cox. Dr. A. Scott. John Stevenson, W. Fulton. skip 11 skip.... Jas. Bell, G. Platt. W. Govenlock. Fred Beltz, A. Tillmann, Jas. D. Tytler, skip.....22 skip !

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Windsor-Don Fonso 5 to 1. Fleeting Star 2 to 1, Toots Mook 2 to 1, Oratorian 11 to 5, Glimmer 1 to 5, Felix Mozzes 5 to 1, Ingolthrift 5 to 1. At Latonia-Decklaw 9 to 5, Esterre 25 to 1, Toupee 7 to 10, Subador 6 to 1,

not be governed or controlled by the Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

STAFF IS NAMED FOR THE GRAND

ments for Season — Evans' Orchestra Engaged.

re-engaged, and will have full control local chief forgot to do. of the stage employes.

time popularity of the Grand.

The scenery and baggage business used.

tinguished themselves by crude attacks would be weak. upon certain well-known prominent But then, the critics ask why the

NOT IN LINE WITH TEDDY

School Inspector Edwards Does Not Favor Phonetic Spelling.

Phonetic spelling doesn't appeal to this city, despite the fact that In-has proved that if you want the hose "Our language has been handed down to us from bygone centuries," Mr. Edwards said to The Advertiser today, criticism good-naturedly. He has been "and I do not believe it is possible for in the business too long to allow little

"Phonetic spelling would spoil the the brigade on Wednesday night. beauty of the written language, and for Manager King, of the street railway, my part I cannot see where the advan- thinks the local firefighters are the fintage of tampering with it comes in. I est he has yet seen. Last night at a think the old tongue will worry along meeting of No. 3 committee he espea while yet, despite the evolution cially congratulated the department on which some people appear to see now." the efficiency of the hose wagons.

a Site There.

There appears to be a chance that West London will get the Canadian Cutlery Company's factory, should the necessary stock be subscribed in Lon-

It is understood that the Carling Brewing and Malting Company, which owns the West London town hall, on the corner of Wilson avenue and Black-friars street, has offered the building to Mr. Eastman, the cutlery manager, as a factory site, and Mr. Eastman is said to be considering the proposition.

On the stroke of twelve last night, yesterday to songo on a special train. It is rumored that the veteran Col. Will be preached by Rev. Richard through the door the woman dropped a were handed over to the new management by the Small interests, and the reign of the independents began in London.

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Week from tomorrow, when sermons among the gallery gods. As she passed the keys of the Grand Opera House the keys of the development the keys of the Grand Opera House the keys of the woman dropped a card through the door the woman dropped a card device the head of the Hobbs, formerly of London, and now card case, out of which slipped a card Mexican Central. 14852

Mexican C the corner of Wilson avenue and Blackstock in the company if the factory

goes to West London. There is only one drawback to the cleaning and laying carpets. site, and that is in connection with the freight haul, but with a cutlery concern formance patrons of the house sat in this is said to be a not very serious layers of dust. All the carpets had

Crandall, of the Crandall Cut-Company, of Bradford, Pa., the firm in which Mr. Eastman is a partner, is in the city today, and it is un- was the woodwork and glass. derstood that matters will be brought to a head very shortly.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Fifty Were Placed in Circulation This Morning.

Fifty new books were placed on separate shelf for circulation this volumes; works by Finnimore Cooper, the G. T. R. depot for a while, and be-ships of the Portuguese navy is arous-sion.

Goodrich-The History of the Sea Bingley—The History of Animals.
Bingley—The History of Birds: Their Varieties and Oddities. Varieties and Oddities.

Clement—Heroines of the Bible.

Laughlin—The Complete Hostess.

Brooks—The Story of Tristram.

Brooks—The Story of the Fairle Queene.

Brooks—The Story of the Eneid.
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Brooks—The Story of the Iliad.
Brooks—The Story of the Odyssey.
Fitzmaurice-Kelly—A History of Spanish
Sports Committee Completes Arrange—

Coates and Bell-Marie Corelli: The Writer and the Woman.
Edward S. Ellis—The Life of Col. David

Seventles: Impressions of Literary People and Others.

Brinton—The American Race. Ethnographic description of the native tribes.

Alexander—The Heritage of Langdale. Boothby—A Bid for Freedom, Brooks—Without a Warrant, Castle—Incomparable Bellairs.

Deland—Dr. Lavendar's People. Flower—Delightful Dodd. Hall-Lychgate Hall. Garvice-His Guardian Angel. Hocking-Greater Love.

Sargeant-The Surrender of Margaret Bellarmine.

ellarmine.
Townsend—The Mahoney Million.
F. M. White—The Weight of the Crown.
Wilson—A Knot of Blue. JUVENILE.

Bonehill-The Three Young Ranchers. Douglas-Scottish Fairy Tales. -Lena Wingo the Mohawk. -Honest Ned.

Ellis-Brave Tom Ellis—Comrades True.
Ellis—The Campers Out.
Ellis—True to His Trust.
Caris—Isle of Black Fire.
Marchant—The Girls of Wakenside.
Otis—The Cruise of the Comet.

OLD BOOKS RENEWED. Morley (editor)-The Spectator. Lamb Essays and Letters. Five vol- years.

Cooper—The Pilot, The Prairle, The was 2.92 inches. Last month the regiscoat. This is the first snow of any Notice.

Frank Cooper's studio will be open all day Monday (Labor Day) for sitters.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED AT ONCE—YOUNG MAN. married preferred, for bread wagon; one accustomed to deliver work and possess-

WISE ONES BUSY AFTER GERRY FIRE

Manager Stewart Makes Appoint- Criticise Department Regarding Certain Things, But Get Their Answers.

Keith Hammond will be treasurer of fellow at home figures that had he lier, loaded with cedar lumber, from the Grand Opera House this season, been there he would have done much Mr. Victor Carty will be assistant treas- better than either general engaged. Tobermoray for Sarnia, arrived off this Granton, has been appointed to fill the Every time a fire occurs in London, port in a waterlogged condition. The vacancy on the local police force, Mr. Gus Schabacker, for many years there is some mute, inglorious fire chief vessel struck on the north reef of caused by the resignation of his brother, stage carpenter of the Grand, has been who could have done something the Chantry Island, while trying to make Warner Westman.

After the Gerry fire, despite the fact The splendid orchestra of Mr. Fred that those best qualified to know ad- the heavy seas having pounded the The funeral will take place from the L. Evans will again grace the theater, mit that the department made a splen- stern out of her during the night. Capt. family residence, 133 Maple street, to-This orchestra is an attraction in itself did stop of a dangerous conflagration, Glass and the rest of the crew were morrow, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Wm. Lowe and will do much to win back the old- certain persons laid awake nights to rescued at daylight this morning by will conduct the services at 2 o'clock

goes to the City Transportation Com- The answer is simple enough. It was pany, of which Mr. Archie Black is the not needed. The pressure in the hollow near Thames street was ample, and The positions of doorman and head the steamer was kept in readiness to sher will not be filled until Monday.

Dockets don's minetable lost night die higher ground and where the pressure. Dockstader's minstrels last night dis- higher ground and where the pressure

citizens. These attacks were handed steamer was not placed on York street out in the way of jokes, but they were bridge and river water pumped onto the flames, so that the city water might be saved.

The answer to this is manifold. In the first place, the steamer would not lift water 32 feet from the river to the bridge. In the second place, it would not be possible to place the engine where it could reach the water at a pumping distance, and if it was placed on the bridge it would almost shake expert drivers and good horses saved the structure out of its moorings, and also burn the floor. Again, experience

anyone to revolutionize it with one fell things to bother Mm. He is still being congratulated on the fight made by

"I never saw horses climb over ob-MAY GO TO WEST LONDON structions in such a manner perfore. Mr. King said. "They are certainly structions in such a manner before," well trained and have good hard sense. Time after time I expected to see the Canadian Cutlery Co. Looking Over horses and wagons in the ditch, but the expert drivers and good horses savedd

KEYS HANDED OVER

Independents Now in Possession of the Grand Opera House.

Last night at the Dockstader perbeen pulled up, and the drapes had been taken from the boxes. The house looked as though it had

not been cleaned in a year, so dirty Monday afternoon it will be clean and tidy, however, when the doors will be thrown open for the matinee.

WANTED TO SEE WORLD

Brantford Boys Got Homesick, However Before Well Started.

Two boys, aged 13 and 11 years, bebeing home yesterday, and got as far as Lon-volved in the insubordination aboard a hope that the Legislature would Lamb's complete works, five don in the evening. They hung around the flagship Dom Carlos and other deal with the matter at the next sesvolumes; also three volumes of came somewhat homesick. The authoring great interest. Investigations have BAND CONCERT ON MONDAY. the English Spectator, edited by Henry result that the father of the runa-outcome of a deep-laid plot, in which Day evening, by kind permission of them home. They were glad to go back. They wanted to see the world, but tired soon after they had got nicely started.

ALL READY NOW

ments for Labor's Outing.

The Labor Day sports committee held Laura Hain Friswell-In the Sixtles and their final meeting last night, and Chairman James McCormick reports everything in first-class shape for the

With good weather the outing at Queen's Park ought to be a hummer. A large force of men is giving the grounds a thorough overhauling, and cleaning, and the park will be in splendid condition for the day.

The committee will enforce the rules all persons except those who have a right to be there.

AUGUST A WET MONTH

Rainfall Registered at Local Observatory

Was Nearly Six Inches.

tration was 5.63 inches, an increase of consequence for more than a month. about three inches. The heat for five or six days during the month was excessive, the highest registration being 89 degrees, on the

were generally cool.

Places of amusement in New York city have 453,000 more seats than the churches have.

BADLY POUNDED BY HEAVY SEAS

Schooner Drives on a Lake Huron Reef and Will Be a Total Loss.

Southampton, Ont., Sept. 1. - About the harbor. She will be a total loss, Teal, died yesterday, in her 53rd year. wonder why the steamer had not been Capt. Lambert, lightkeeper on Chantry Island. With fine weather most of the out a building permit for a handsome corgo can be saved.

SAYS CUBAN PRES.

Intends to Crush Insurrection Completely—Govt. Victors • issue. in Several Affairs.

Havana, Aug. 31.-Upon the highest official authority, the Associated Press discharged. is able to announce that President Palma will positively not consider, in the efforts made in the interest of peace in Cuba, any plans which involve political compromises by the Government. In this the president's official advisers and practically all his NO INQUEST. closest friends agree.

methodical.

been expected, as the men slain have CONFIRMATION TOMORROW. relatives and friends here. Besides the dominating sentiment in the country is anti-Government, and in the cities declaring their position.

insurgent attacks. The governor of ministered after this service. Santiago de Cuba has received re- CHURCH REOPENING.

Clara, yesterday, dispersing the latter, In crossing the Sagua la Grande River cessfully. later eighteen insurgents were drowned. LONDONER ELECTED. The police of Esperanza are searching for more of the insurgent dead. insurgents in Santa Clara have surrendered to the authorities.

BLACK CROSS SOCIETY

Revolutionists Gain a Footing in the Portuguese Navy.

longing to Brantford, ran away from court martial of the ringleaders in- of this size. The members expressed ities at Brantford were wired, with the aiready shown that the revolt was the On Monday evening Sept. 3, Labor men from nearly all the ships were in- Col. Welch and officers the Twentyvolved. Letters and receipts for sub- sixth Regiment band will render the scribers have been found in the pos- following programme in session of hundreds of sailors, bearing Park: the sign of a black cross, proving the March-"Royal Trumpeters" .. Seltzer existence of a secret association, which Selection-"Martha" is supposed to be of a revolutionary Fantasia—"A Night in Berlin"

> It is proved that all the rebels are members of the mysterious Black Cross Society, but all absolutely refuse to answer questions, and a widespread political plot is believed to have existed.

FATAL BOWLING ACCIDENT

Son of the Rev. Elmore Harris Passes Away at Muskoka.

Toronto, Sept. 1. - Frank Harris, the Bruce, of Toronto, was summoned and years. performed an operation, but the young man never rallied. The body will be brought to Toronto for interment.

SNOW IN COLORADO.

Cripple Creek, Col., Aug. 31.-Snow came up it melted. There was a strong In August, 1905, the rainfall recorded wind, and everyone donned his over-

MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S 5th. and the lowest 46 degrees, on the PACK.—Prospectors and others going into the mining regions, where doctors are the mining regions, where doctors are the mining regions, where doctors are the mining regions. provide themselves with a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will offset the

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-The detachment of men from No. 10 Company, R. C. R., stationed at Wolseley Barracks who are attending camp at Petawawa, will leave for home on Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blanchard and family wish to thank their many friends for the kindness shown them during their recent bereavement.

-The public wicket at the postoffice will be open on Monday from 8 to 10 Manager Stewart announces that Mr. Every time a battle is fought, some 9 o'clock last night the schooner Cava- one delivery by carrier—at 8 a.m.

-Mr. Cameron Westman, formerly of

-Mr. J. Gleeson this morning took double brick residence on the corner of William and King streets; also a permit for alterations and additions to frame cottage on William street, just south of King.

-Miss Caroline Macdonald, B.A. foreign secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Japan, will give an address upon her work, in the First Presbyterian Church lecture hall on Wednesday next at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and not on Tuesday, as announced in yesterday's

LIGHT POLICE COURT.

-Rev. J. W. Graham, B.A., has returned from his vacation, and will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist cupy the pulpit of the First Methodist cover her. Church, both morning and evening tomorrow.

The business of suppressing the indeath of George Collins, the 4-year-old surrection is daily becoming more boy, who was fatally crushed by an ice wagon in South London yesterday. The victory of the Government Coroner Dr. Ferguson has declared an up and asked for three chairs—one for the market became stronger and active after the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after the curtain had gone up and asked for three chairs—one for the publication of the box office window just after surrection is daily becoming more boy, who was fatally crushed by an ice appeared in front of the box office winforces at Campo Florida, 20 miles east inquest unnecessary. The death of the herself and the others for two elderly of Havana, yesterday, resulting in the child was purely accidental, and due women with her. The treasurer had

The German United Evangelical Church will hold confirmation services purchaser. "Why, sir, your whole house as well as in the rural districts, there tomorrow. At 10:30 a.m. the German are a number of people who are wait- service will be held, and the German The authorities of several of the service. At 7 p.m. the English service them.' Cuban cities have caused the erection will be held and the English class confirmed. The sacrament will also be ad-

ports of a rising at Songo, 20 miles Extensive renovations and enlargefrom the city of Santiago de Cuba. ment have made the Empress Avenue ing. He dispatched a force of mounted Methodist Church practically a new gaged 125 insurgents near Esperanza, ten miles from the city of Santa tor, and also the architect, who has a drygoods drummer offered to set the matter at rest. Picking out the woman carried through the enterprise so suc-

Mr. John W. McIntosh, of this city, was vesterday elected second vice. Many members of the Cortes band of president of the Division Court Clerks' Association of Ontario. He was also appointed a member of the legislative committee. The 21st annual meeting of the association was held at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, and among the matters discussed was the payment by fees for the various items in connection with a suit that does not exceed \$10, instead of the present rate of a lump fee of \$1 25. The proposed fees Liston, Sept. 1. — The forthcoming would amount to about \$1 75 in a suit

..... Hartmann Cornet Solo-"Silver Stream Polka" Rollinson C. C. Irwin.

Overture-"Barber of Seville".. Rossini Medley-"Remicks Hits No. 2".. Lampe National Fantasie—"Albion"...Baetens Valse-"Beautiful Blue Danube".....

Selection-"Wizard of Oz" ... Tietjens "God Save the King." Roselle Pococke, conductor.

MUTINELRS EXECUTED.

London, Aug. 31.—A dispatch to a third son of Rev. Elmore Harris, of news agency from Helsingfors, Fin- street. Toronto, died at the summer residence land, today announced that nineteen come—Second Thoughts of An Idle in regard to keeping the track clear of of his father, Windermere, Muskoka, soldiers, found guilty of participation early this morning, Some weeks ago, in the recent mutiny at Sveaborg fortthe young man, while bowling, was cress, were shot there today; that The band stand at Victoria Park is accidentally struck on the forehead three civilians convicted of incitement being specially illuminated for the con- with a ball. No attention was paid to to mutiny were hanged, and that the matter at first, but about a week others were sentenced to prison for ago Frank was taken ill. Dr. Herbert terms varying from five to fifteen

HARPOONED BIG FISH.

Montreal, Aug. 31.-A fifteen-foot porpoise was harpooned in the harbor Chatham, have returned to their home today. Half the city has had a try at it with rifles, spears and harpoons The local weather bureau reports has been falling all day. The storm in the last three days, and Dominion in the harbor

AN AGED ATHLETE.

London, Sept. 1. - W. W. Duffield. It left a coating of white on nearby Grammar School, who is 85 years old, stated at the prize-giving that he still practiced every morning the same physical exercises he learnt at the school

POLICE BRUTALITY.

Themas' Eclectric Oil. It will offset the effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will prevent and cure colds and sore throat, and as a tubricant will keep the muscles in good condition.

Warsaw, Sept. 1.—Over 2.000 arrests were made during last night's police the tobacco exposition at Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. James G. Lineham and little son, of Oaksdale, Wash., who have been

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HETTY BUY 50-CENT SEATS?

There Was a Rumor at Casino That She Took Two Women to the Show.

At the Carling street police court this morning, Joseph Conway was rethis morning, Joseph Conway was rewoman financier, was occupying a 50woman financier, was occupying a 50week the loss should ordinarily have been from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000. This was manded for one week on a charge of cent seat in the "peanut gallery." Many week the vagrancy, and one first-time drunk was persons climbed two long winding flights of stairs to satisfy their curiosity. They searched the long rows of was about \$4,370,000, which is considerably

The report started from the box The report started from the box ily, undoubtedly, but the fact remains office, where the treasurer was certain that the bank statement nowadays repre-

ask is abominable. I never paid \$2 for a seat and I never will. Haven't you class confirmed. The sacrament will a seat and I never will. Haven't you declaring their position.

american Sugar Co... 136

American Locomotive... 715

American Foundry... 4056

American Foundry... 4056

American Refining Co... 157

Atchison, com... 10612

American Refining Co... 157

Atchison, com... 10612

Baltimore & Ohio... 11734

Brooklyn Transit... 7534

7.

Chas. 207

Chas. rural guards shortly before midnight one. The opening will take place a neyed upstairs and stowed themselves Work on the theater is being rushed. Garge of men are at work, sweeping, leaning and laying carpets.

Last night at the Dockstader per
Governor Aleman, of Santa Clara, of the most beautiful and comfortable auditoriums in the city, besides much additional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. It will be modern in every respect and a conditional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. It will be modern in every respect and a conditional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. It will be modern in every respect and a conditional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. It will be modern in every respect and a conditional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. It will be modern in every respect and a conditional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. It will be modern in every respect and a conditional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. It will be modern in every respect and a conditional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. It will be modern in every respect and a conditional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. It will be modern in every respect and a conditional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. It will be modern in every respect and a conditional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. It will be modern in every respect and a conditional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. It will be modern in every respect and a conditional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. It will be modern in every respect and a conditional accommodation for Sunday school purposes. Gangs of men are at work, sweeping, groups of insurgents have taken the school purposes. It will be modern in Hennessy. So many women looked as

> who most resembled Mrs. Green, he diffidently asked her if she were. "It's none of your business, who I am, young man," was all the satis-

faction he got.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. George Wise is spending his vacation in Toronto. Mr Bert Wilcox left last evening for Detroit on a business trip. Mrs. A. A. Currie and children are visiting friends in this city.

Miss Laura Thompson, of 596 Tal-bot street, is the guest of friends in December Miss Laura Thompson, of 596 Tal-Detroit. Mrs. C. Ayars and children, Myrtle September16 90 16 90 and Lena, are visiting friends in To- January18 47 13 50

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry and Master Edward have returned from a trip through Vermont and Maine.

September ... 775
January 792
Short Ribs—
September ... 877
January 877
January ... 877

Miss Nellie Smith, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Lory, of Dufferin avenue. Miss Edna Acheson, 14 Maryboro

...... Flotow Place, is the guest of friends in Toronto during exhibition week. Miss Beatrice Brown, 541 Grey street, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Louis Davis, 109 Logan avenue, Toronto.

Mrs A E Pike and Miss Clara Pike. of Ontario street, are visiting Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick. Simcoe street west. Hamilton. Mrs. Cooper, of Ottawa, who has

been spending a few weeks with friends in this city, has returned to her

Mr. Frank Harris and Miss Pearl Harris, of Brandon, Man., are visiting their uncle, Mr. Alex Muir, 502 York Miss Jessie McVean, of the Pines,

Chatham, spent a few days in this city, on her way to the Soo, the guest of Miss Jessie McGregor. Brigadier Hargraves and family left vesterday for Montreal, where they will engage in the work of the Salvation

Army in the Eastern Provinces. Mr. A. Westman and family, who have been holidaying at the Eau, the guests of Mr. W. H. Westman, of

in this city. Mr. Joseph Norfolk, of Wellington street, was in Stratford yesterday atthat the rainfall in this section dur- began some time in the night, and Park offered \$500 for its capture. It tending the funeral of his brother, the ing August was abnormally heavy, as when day dawned fully an inch was on will be put on exhibition there. Four late ex-Alderman W. J. Norfolk, who compared with August of the past two the ground, but as soon as the sun years ago a 40-foot whale was shot died on Tuesday after a brief ill-

> Dr. and Mrs. Oliver B. White and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sterling, all of Detroit, Mich., are in this city, visiting Mrs. A. O. Weldon, of Dundas street. The party arrived last night in an auto, and are en route for New York. Mr. A. Wolf, accompanied by Mrs. Wolf, has left for New York on a business and pleasure trip combined.

making a three months' visit with friends in the east, returned this week to their home beyond the Rockies, after spending a fortnight with Mrs. Lineham's brother, Mr. John Lochead, 479 King street, city.

ASCEND MONT BLANC

A Party of French Chasseurs Establish Record in Alpine Climbing.

Paris, Sept. 1.-A military ascent to the top of Mont Blanc was made for the first time on record today. A detachment of seven officers, two doctors and forty men of the Twenty-second Alpine Chasseurs started from the village of Nonchee depot on Sunday afternoon. They reached the observatory at the top of Mont Blanc at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and returned to the starting point without accident. They have been in training for the last two months.

STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, Sept. 1—Close.—It would not be accurate to say that the bank statement was a surprise, or that it was better than expected, although it was, in the face of the preliminary returns, an excellent showing. We said in our letter of last night that reserves would decrease less than \$2,000,000, and the actual decrease was \$1,420,000. Of course it must be avi New York, Aug. 31. — There was a general pricking up of ears during the intermission of "The Social Whirl" at the Casino Theater last night, when it became noised about the lobby that Mrs. Hetty Green, America's richest Mrs. Hetty Green, America's richest mates of cash changes last week showed a big loss in cash, and only one-half of it was reflected in the bank statement it was figured that this would be corrected this week. On this week's estimates the loss was fixed at about \$7,000. Government. In this the president's ofdical advisers and practically all his
closest friends agree.

After making full inquiries into the
The business of suppressing the inThe business of suppressing the in the publication of the bank statement particularly Union Pacific, which addeath of 20 insurgents, has not caused in no way whatever to the driver of the rejoicing here which might have the rig.

women with her. The treasurer had vanced to a new record point. The rest three good ones in the orchestra at \$2 of the list also reflected strength. London each and he shoved them out. "Six dollars, please," he said.

"Six dollars!" snorted the prospective purchaser. "Why, sir, your whole house isn't worth \$6. The prices you folks

sold stocks on balance. Heavy transfers of funds to San Francisco are expected next week. We predict again that gold imports up to the close of business on Tuesday next are not likely to exceed \$2,000,000.

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Sep. 1.

Open High Low 2 pm Amal. Copper...... American Sugar Co. American Locomotive Colorado Fuel & Iron ... 55 Erie 55
 Reading
 130 ½
 138

 Repub. Iron & Steel
 29½
 80½

 Rock Island
 2736
 2778

 Southern Railway
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 884

 Southern Pacific
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 St. Paul
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Wabash, pfd. 45
Western Union Tel. 9134

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Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Sept. 1. Open. High. Low Close.
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Corn— September December 471/8 435/8 445/8 473/4 May Oats-May 331/4

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'PHONE 348. 19 YORK STREET STEAMERS ARRIVED. Aug. 31. .. New York ... 71¼ Empress of Ire-14 land Hudson ohemian.... Cedric..... Queenstown. Finland. Queentown Philadelphia Statendam. Boulogne. New York La Touraine. Havre. New York .Father Point ... Mount Royal...Father Point....Antwerg SHEEP KILLED BY MOTOR CAR. London, Sept. 1.-A motor car ran

into a flock of sheep yesterday at Tid-

mington, Worcestshire, and killed six

of them. Four others were so seriously injured that they had to be slaught

Granite Stove Pots, No. 8 50c Granite Water Pails (large) 50c Granite Sauce Pans (in window), each 10c No. 8, Copper-Bottom Wash Boilers \$1 25 to \$1 50 No. 9, All-Tin Wash Boilers 850 No. 8, All-Tin Wash Boilers 80c No. 9 Copper-Bottom Tea Kettles 65c

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ends are go-tf-ywt

LOCAL MARKET. London, Saturday, Sept. 1. Today's market was a scene of activity from start to finish. The attendance was large, and the buyers seemed anxieus to purchase without any bartering about prices, consequently sales were made in a lively

The only changes in prices unchanged, as follows: Extra granulated, \$4 38; yellow, \$3 98, in barrels; in bags, 5e less; Ontario, \$4 22. of any note were for butter and oats Grain-As predicted, oats sold well today; there was considerable offered. Old oats were several cents per cwt higher, at \$1 20 to \$1 25. New oats were also firmer at 93c to 96c per cwt.

Wheat went at 70c per bushel. Hay and Straw-The four loads of hay that were brought in sold at \$13 per ton. As there will be no hay offered on Monday, there should be a good demand at Tuesday's market. Straw is rather dull at \$5 50 per ton. Butter and Eggs-Butter is still the scarce article that it has been for

several weeks past, and there don't em to be any prospects of it becoming plentiful, as the price of cheese will keep the price of butter up. Sales were made today at 22c and 23c for crocks, and 23c to 24c for pound rolls. In the dairy hall 25c to 27c for pound rolls. Eggs were quite plentiful. Sales were made at 161/2c to 17c per dozen,

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes sold well at 50c per bushel or 75c per bag, the majority of the sales were made at these figures. Tomatoes were not nearly as plentiful today. Prices were firmer. Some of the early sales were ing; number of cheese boarded, 700 boxes colored; price offered, 12%c; none sold. 20c per basket was demanded and paid. Dry onions sold at 75c and 80c per bushel. Pickling onions, 50c per peck, or 8c where sold by the quart. Cauliflowers were scarce at \$1 per dozen, or 10c to 15c each. Corn, plentiful, at 6c to 7c per dozen. Celery, 35c to 40c per twins at 12%c. dozen. Green and red peppers, 10c to 15c per dozen. Cabbage, 25c to 40c per lozen. Bunch stuff, 20c per dozen. Fruits—Peaches were scarce and firmer in price, at 35c to 70c per 12-quart basket;

latter price was paid for early Crawfords; plums were scarce, at 50c to 75c per basket; apples sold well at 40c to 50c per bu; crab apples went at 50c per bu; musk melons, \$1 per dozen; elderberries, 50c to 60c per pall.

Poultry—The supply was large; sales were brisk at the early part, but later in the day they were on the slow side;

spring chickens could be had at 60c to 80c per pair dressed, and 45c to 60c alive; old fowl sold at 65c to 90c per pair; extra sold at 65c to 90c per pair; extra cones at the latter figure; ducks sold to \$1 per pair dressed, and 65c to \$2 per pair dressed, and 65c to \$2 per pair dressed, and 65c to \$3 per pair dressed, and 65c to \$4 per pair dress Dressed Hogs-Sales were quite brisk

at \$8.50 and \$9 per cwt; prices are sure to go lower.

Live Hogs—The city scales will be closed on Monday, but any hogs brought in will be weighed on the G. T. R. scales; the price will be \$8.25 per cwt; prices are likely to be lower in less than the contract of the contract of

Hops (in London) f4 5s to f4 15s. Beef—Quiet; extra India mess, 66s 3d. Pork—Quiet; prime mess western, 87s 6d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, week: small pigs were represented by 70 head; sales were slow at \$6 to 8 per pair.
Butchers' Meats—Beef sold at \$5 to \$6 50, and occasionally \$7 per cwt for an extra choice carcase; veals is scarce, at \$7 50 to \$9: lamb, 13c to 15c per lb. Hides and Tallow—Hides are steady, at

10c for No. 1, 9c for No. 2, and 8c for No. 3. Rough tallow sold at \$2 25 to \$3 per cwt, and rendered at \$4 to \$5. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 1.—Wheat—Ontario, 69c bid outside for red and 79c for white; no

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OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 31.—Credit balances, \$1 58; shipments, 125,936 barrels.

COTTON.

NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 31.-Cotton-Spot closed

quiet; middling uplands, \$9 89; middling gulf, \$10 05; sales, 600 bales.
Futures closed barely steady; closing bids: September, \$8 65; October, \$8 82; November, \$8 92; December, \$9 01; January, \$9 02; February, \$9 14; March, \$9 22; April, \$9 20; May, \$9 30.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 31.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3%c to 3½c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4c; molasses sugar, 3%c to 3%c; re-

LONDON.

London, Aug. 31.-Raw sugar-Centrifu-

gal, 198 6d; Muscovado, 8s 9d; beet sugar, August, 9s 544d.

TORONTO.

GRAND TRUNK

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DAIRY MARKETS.

Perth, Ont., Aug. 31.—There were 1,600 boxes of cheese boarded here today; 1,100

PERTH.

were white and 500 colored; 12%c offered; all sold, subject to prices at Brockville.

IROQUOIS.

CHICAGO.

NEW YORK

tation creamery, firsts, 181/2c to 19c.

reameries, 19c to 23c; dairies, 17c to 201/2c. Cheese—Steady, 11%c to 12c.

New York, Aug. 31.-Butter-Firm; re-

Cheese-Steady and unchanged: receipts

SOUTH FINCH.

KEMPTVILLE.

BRANTFORD.

NAPANEE.

OTTAWA.

ENGLISH MARKETS

LIVERPOOL.

quiet; September, 6s 11/6d; December, 6s 3d

Tallow-Prime city firm, 26s 9d; Aus-

tralian (in London) strong, 22s.
Butter—Steady; finest United States, 95s:

Cheese—Strong; American finest white, 59s 6d; do. colored, 69s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 46s 6d. Rosin—Common steady, 9s 11d.

HAY MARKET.

Toronto, Aug. 31.—Bay Hay—Firm, at \$9 50 per ton for No. 1 timothy and \$8 for No. 2, in car lots on track here.
Baled Straw—Unchanged, at \$5 50 to \$6

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Sept. 1.—Cattle—Receipts. 200 head; nothing doing; prices unchang-ed. Veals—Receipts, 300 head; active, 25c lower, \$4 25 to \$8 50.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Cattle—Receipts. 400; steady; beeves, \$3.85 to \$6.89; cows and beifers, \$1.35 to \$5.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.30 to \$4.25; calves, \$5.50 to \$7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, \$0.00; strong to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$2.20 to \$4.476; good heavy, \$5.50 to \$5.0; rough heavy,

TORONTO.

Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6%d. Linseed Oil—Steady, 21s 6d.

per ton for car lots on track here.

good United States, 85s.

Liverpool, Sept. 1.-Wheat-Spot quiet;

Ottawa, Aug. 31.-There were 1.108 col-

Iroquois, Ont., Aug. 31.-At the cheese

fined steady. Molasses-Quiet

Chicago Board of

5,124 boxes.

at 1234c.

NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 31.
Open High Low Close

Amal. Copper ... 199½ 107% 198% 199½

Amer. Locomotive. 72 72½ 71½ 71%

American Sugar ... 136% 125% 136% 136%

American Smelting. 156 156% 156 156%

Anaconda ... 278 278½ 276½ 276%

Atchison ... 196% 107 165% 196%

Baltimore & Ohio. 118% 118% 117% 117%

Canadian Pacific ... 174% 174% 173¼ 173%

Col. Fuel & Iron. 55% 56 55 55

Chesapeake & Ohio. 64½ 64% 64 64%

Chicago & G. W... 18 18 177% 18 NEW YORK. Rock Island St. Paul ouisville & Nash...1481/2 Missouri Pacific 971/8 M., K. & T., pfd..... 79 Norfolk & Western.. 931/4 New York Central...1421/4 Ontario & Western... 59

OLD COUNTRY PRICES

Oats—New, 36½c to 31c outside,

Barley—Quiet, at 50c for No. 1, 46c to
47c for No. 2, 44c to 47c for No. 3 extra,
and 42c for No. 3.

Peas—68c to 69c outside,
Rye—Dull, at 59c outside,
Corn—American No. 2 yellow easier, at
58c to 59c at Toronto.
Flour—Ontario offering at \$2.75 for 90
Flour— 136 shorts, \$18 to \$18 50.

Shorts, \$18 to \$18 50.

Butter—The market hold firm; receipts of choice are light; creamery, 24c to 25c; solds, 22c to 23c; dairy prints, 21c to 22c; palls, 18 cto 20c; tubs, 18e to 20c; inferior.

Cheese—Firmer, at 13½c for laws.

Eggs.—C., pfd... 100

Lexas Pacific ... 34½.

U. S. Leather ... 32% U. S. Steel ... 46% 4.

Wabash, pfd... 44% 44.

Western Union Tel. 91% ... FIGH ANIX

FOR THE PUBLIC

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 31.—Oil opened and Sportsmen's Association Urges closed at \$1.58. Govt. to Take Action.

IN CONVENTION AT TORONTO

Thirty Per Cent of All Islands in Fishing Waters Should Be Retained

for the Public.

Toronto, Aug. 31.—The Ontario Fish and Game Protective Association met the world-famous shoplifter, pickpocket today in the main building of Toronto University, with about seventy-five fishermen from all over the Province in attendance.

The special event of the day was the address delivered by Chief Justice The woman comes of a line of criminals. Toronto, Aug. 31.—Sugar—Prices here are Falconbridge, who described in detail All her life she has breathed the atmosthe initiation of the movement, the phere of crime, and if she has been true valuable work at present being done, and outlined plans for the future. He spoke in high terms of the zeal with which the secretary, Mr. A. Kelly Evans, and the vice-president, Mr.

Oliver Adams, had worked in organizing the society. The speaker emphasized the necessity of the association's efforts being man from his money. that all the branches should keep in close touch with headquarters. The

in the following five paragraphs: (a) That game fish and game, as ladies of means. Provided with up. through the attraction they form to ample funds, handsome, apparently cultourists, are a most valuable financial cheese; price bid was 12%c, and all sold. asset to the Province, and that, therefore, their protection should be en-

Chicago, I.l., Aug. 31.-Butter-Steady; (b) That the food fish in our waters should be conserved and regulated for the lated f lated for the good of the masses of the people, and not wasted or used for the people, and not wasted or used for ment with a pistol, persuaded him to sipts, 5,712 packages; western factory, the people, and not wasted or used for the benefit of one small class of the

community.

(c) That certain game birds and song and insectivorous birds are an fession. The two were never prosecuted, South Finch, Ont., Aug. 31.—Regular immensely valuable friend to the meeting of cheese board held this even-farmer in destroying harmful insects, against them on account of the notorweed seeds, rodents, etc., and the lack of knowledge by the public on such subjects should be combatted steadily. (d) That the wild lands of the Province, suitable to game, and the waters

Kemptville, Ont., Aug. 31.—Offerings of 1,680 boxes; nearly all sold at 12%c. ed, 1,490 boxes; sold, 1,370, as follows: 145 at 12%c, 270 at 12 9-16c, 800 at 12%c, 90 of the public, and that the association must always endeavor to prevent Napanee, Ont., Aug. 31.—Five hundred and sixty white and 1,450 colored cheese offered at the cheese board today; 12 11-16c bid; none sold at board, some selling later of territory for the purposes of forming private game preserves.

(e) That the association should have no connection with politics or ored and 925 white cheese boarded here today; all sold at 12%c to 12%c.

The chief justice drew particular atbut for it he, himself, would have been unable to occupy the chair.

The effect upon fish of aerated water with the trick of tears, a trick that the extent of present candidated with the trick of tears, a trick that the extent of present candidated with the trick of tears, a trick that the extent of present candidated with the trick of tears, a trick that the extent of present candidated with the trick of tears, a trick that the extent of present candidated with the extent of

58a fd.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 51s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 53s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 54s; 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 bs, steady, 54s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 49s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 59s 6d; shoulders, 18 square, 11 to 13 lbs, easy, 39s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady, 45s; American refined, in pails, firm, 45s 6d. asters which had occurred of late

SPAIN AND THE VATICAN

Pope Pius Fears Fresh Strife Between Church and State.

Paris, Aug. 31.-The Rome correspondent of the Petite Republique says that the Vatican is much concerned learned of some weeks later. over the attitude of Spain in defying the papal nuncio's wishes as to civil

to \$6.70; forkers and pigs, \$6.70 to \$5.70; stags, \$4.10 \$4.50; dairies, \$6.25 to \$8.65.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; active; sheep steady; kambs 10c to 15c lower; tambs, \$5.00; vearlings, \$6.20 to \$6.00; wethers, \$5.75 to \$6; ewes, \$5.25 to \$5.50; wethers, \$5.75 to \$6; ewes, \$5.25 to 15mm; and the property of the property

WORMS CAUSE feverishness, meaning

\$5 to \$5 75; light, \$5 \$5 to \$6 50; plgs. \$5 30 to \$6 20; bulk of sales at \$5 95 to \$6 40. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; strong; sheep, \$3 15 to \$6 25; lambs, \$4 50 to \$7 75. AGAIN IN TOILS

London, Aug. 31.—Cattle are quoted at 10c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9c to 9½c per lb; sheep, dressed, 14c to 15½c per lb. Sophie Lyons Arrested in New Hampshire.

Bank Burglaries, Hold-Ups and Robberies.

143% guest is being entertained at the county in prison, Sophie took up with a man 141% jail by Merrimac county in the person of Sophie Lyons, whose daring ex-1361/2 ploits and peculiar genius in her pro- ning for Brock. The two met in a over two continents. Sophie Lyons was bank robber was down with his jaw and another in his body. committed to jail here Saturday to sufficient care for such an event.

er facial lines and pendulous cheeks.

Her Boston Experiences.

By the arrest of Sophie Lyons, the law again takes charge of the woman known throughout the continent as the "queen of American criminals." That and blackmailer should be again in the tolls on so petty a charge is typical of by any necessity for the theft or not. to one human instinct, it is steadfast loyalty to a pal. To read the story of her life is to obtain an insight into the highest ideals of criminal practices, for Sophie Lyons was not only the friend of notorious criminals, but operated with some of the biggest who ever looted a bank or separated a wealthy

Sophie Lyons is well known in Boston policy of the association was outlined seventies and established herself in a fashionable hotel, where the two posed tured and with many graces of manner up acquaintance with a wealthy merchant of the city. Inducing him to liar role sets that rumor at rest. sign a check for \$10,000. When her comcheck the bank officials smelt something wrong and frightened her into a con-

> iety. Born and Bred With Crooks.

The "jimmy" might well be the crest of the Elkins family, from which Brantford, Ont., Aug. 31.—Cheese offer- of the Province, suitable to game Sophie comes. Her grandfather a bur- To the Editor of The Advertiser: fish, should be ever kept the property glar in London, Eng., her mother a shoplifter, her father a fugitive from instice her sister at Blackwell's Island for keeping a disorderly house, such was the handicap under which the girl started life. At 16 she was arrested for picking a pocket in New York. That was 44 years ago. When Sophie was 17 she met Mme. Mandelbaum, a woman who dealt with high class thieves, gard to the Niagara River whereby it penditure of money, from which he and so found her way into the inner is expected only as much water will would receive no benefits whatever. tention to clause "E" and stated that circle of a set that included the most be allowed to be taken from the river expert criminals in the world.

At that time Sophie was young, total of 485,000 horsepower, which slender, dainty, eyes large and gray, amount is, as far as I can learn, about with the trick of tears, a trick that the extent of present existing fran-4s 10%d; do, old, 4s 10%d. Futures quiet; September nominal; December, 4s 6%d; Irout, with a bellows and rubber tube entering the water. Upon the bellows being worked, the fish became extension of them jumping the second of them jumping to the fish one work. The prison that seems to probably will be, as both pickpocket, but lett him after the honeymoon. It was a few months to preserve Niagara Falls and the policy of the water while the chief to prison that seemic beauty surrounding, but at right out of the water while the chief later, Harris being in prison, that scenic beauty surrounding, but at she met "Ned" Lyons, son of an hon- the same time do not wish to inter-

ence to the State of Maine, where, in to New York in 1850, fell in with companies, but there and rapidly led them all in carry on their present work to com-1903, not fewer than 133,000 tourists the daring and magnitude of his op-pletion, the Canadian Government had spent their holidays there and the daring and magnitude of his opspending at least thirteen million dollars. The result had been that Maine of dead soldiers, Lyons was an exile is already granted.

The new boat will have to exceed the franchises for power more than 787.6 feet in length, 88 feet in breadth is already granted. in the west, knowing capture meant death, until 1866, when he returned Government was favorably to grantto the east, worth about \$150,000, ing a second franchise to the Electrical When the faro banks had got that Development Company was because will be capable of developing 80,000 Lyons joined the Mandelbaum outfit, the water was already in its conand there he met with Sophie Elkins, cession, and the company was or Harris. The fact that her mother, strong enough to utilize that water, Ann Levy, was in Sing Sing, and her though, if it did, then the total cafather a housebreaker but enhanced pacity would still be less than the her other accomplishments in Lyons' They were married, and she then learned of the desperate robbery he was planning, that the world

The Famous Ocean Bank "Joh." Lyons, Jimmy Hope, Mark Shinburn marriages and as to burials in con- and Charley Bullard, all famous bank secrated ground. The Pope not only robbers, hired a basement under the fears an acute conflict between church Ocean Bank in New York and proceedand state in Spain, but also disagreeThis was a blind to cover up their cutable demonstrations that are likely to ting through the ceiling of their place lower, \$4 25 to \$8 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,100 head; active: light weaken the temporal sovereignty of the papacy.

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Every effort will be made to prevent King Alfonso from visiting King Victor Emmanuel during his coming visit to \$5 30; stags, \$4 to \$4 50; dairles \$6 25 to \$6 65.

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Every effort will be made to prevent King Alfonso from visiting King Victor Emmanuel during his coming visit done.

On Monday the bank was poorer by \$1,000,— had it been granted, would have given the watchman of the bank ciosed up on a Saturday night in 1869 the task of cutting through was half done. On Monday the bank was poorer by \$1,000,— had it been granted, would have given the watchman of the bank valuts above. When the watchman of the bank ciosed up on a Saturday night in 1869 the task of cutting through was half done. On Monday the bank was poorer by \$1,000,— had it been granted, would have given the watchman of the bank valuts above. When the watchman of the bank valuts a

of large sums that Lyons saved her already permitted to be taken. Secondfrom Sing Sing. As it was, she was ly, the people or municipalities of sent to the island for six months and Ontario would have had the use of their home was broken up.

years in Sing Sing, his wife, after her in which the Development Company releas: from the island, following him would have had no say whatever. to the same place for five years for robbery of a jewelry store of \$1,000 worth of goods. Only a wall separated the husband and wife, and in 1871 Lyons made a sensational escape from the prison by smuggling himself out BORN, BRED AMONG CRIMINALS in a grocer's wagon. A year later, in the midst of a terrific snow storm, he drove up to the prison with a confederate and when the guard at the en-Career Mixed Up With trance responded to his ring Sophie Lyons, who had been warned at what time to be there, sprang past him and the trio galloped away, vainly pursued

by guards from the prison. Sophie had other admirers than her Concord, N. H., Sept. 1. - A famous daring husband. Once, when Lyons was named Hamilton Brock, a gambler and burglar. Lyons, on his release, purfession of thievery in all its forms has gambling place; Brock saw his man brought her a notoriety that extends first, and when the smoke cleared the bank robber was down with a bullet in the coal strike in the United States in

Lyons recovered, but Sophie never 105% await trial at the October term of the forgave Brock for his treachery. Loyalcourt. She was caught almost red- to to a pal was her only religion. So she ill afford. Milk, another necessary arhanded in Manchester, having, it is took up with "Jem" Brady, then the ticle, is at the present moment being alleged, placed in pawn in that city, handsomest of crooks, and tried black- advanced in price over 25 per cent, and among other articles, nearly a dozen mail in Michigan with him. Once she in the packing industry also improvepairs of trousers secured in evidence sat on the lawn of a wealthy lawyer for ments might be made; well-known men clothing establishments in Concord. She hours until driven away with the hose. right in the city of Toronto have acwas arraigned under the name of Sarah Her next exploit was in assisting Brady cumulated great wealth in a compara-Morgan, but was readily identified by to lift \$4,500 from a bank depositor in tively short space of time by packing Detective Hildreth and admitted her Peoria, for which Brady got two years. and retailing food products which are identity to Sheriff Kimball, but protest- With Burke, "Billy the Kid," she man- sold to the public at an advance in ed against having her picture taken, as aged to glean \$40,000 in Jackson, Mich., many cases of over 500 to 600 per cent her toilet had not been prepared with an later spent three uneventful, but in- of the price paid to the farmers or produstrious years in the county jail at ducers. In "Our Rival, the Rascal,' Inspector Ann Arbor, Mich. Posing as Mme. de costs this tremendous sum to convert Watts carefully described the famous Varney, she went to Paris in 1888 with live stock or produce into an edible criminal, since which time age has told Brady, and the trip netted them \$200,- condition. The same arguments will somewhat heavily in her appearance 000. Though she was arrested for pick- apply to many others of the actual newhitening her luxuriant hair and recast ing pockets near the Arc de Triomphe, cessities of life which are needed by ing her features so that they are now, her imperious denial and haughty way everybody without class or distinction, those of an elderly woman with mark- of carrying off the situation imposed whereas cheap power will only benefit

> true French politeness. and "sure thing" gamblers. The couple the above effusion: had not lived together for 20 years. To the Editor of the Mail and Empire: mother who had voluntarily given them why does not some prominent public

Sophie Lyons has been lost to sight so much in recent years that a short them what they need in nearly every Sophie had small difficulty in striking time ago it was reported that she was dead. Her reappearance in a fami- houses at moderate rentals? Only with-

women of the day during her travels. panion "Red Kate," tried to cash the check the bank officials smelt something Victor Hugo, Marie Corelli and a host of other celebrities, past and present.

THAT SECOND POWER FRAN-CHISE.

on both sides sufficient to develop a

The advantages of fish and game est Manchester weaver, who, drifting fere with the existing development to New York in 1850, fell in with companies, but rather assist them to commissioned. Messrs. Harland &

I believe one reason that the Ross two United States companies. Therefore, in the case of negotiations between the two Governments, the status of the companies respectively on each side at the time, in regard to capacity, etc., would help determine what amount of water ought to be taken for commercial purposes.

What was anticipated at that time has since taken place, and from present appearances it would seem that the Canadian Government will not

Long Island, and when a son was born concession had been granted two very the father urged that the wife give up desirable results would have been atand restlements during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it fer you. It was only by the expenditure ally strengthened by the fact of havstore. It was only by the expenditure ally strengthened by the fact of hav-

ing 125,000 additional horsepower 62,500 horsepower at a price to be fixed

Lyons in 1870 looted a Waterford in each case wherever sold by the (N. Y.), bank of \$150,000, and got seven Lieutenant-Governor exclusively, and

CHEAP POWER

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The following letter appeared in the Mail and Empire, Toronto, in their issue of Aug. 31, and contains some article. rather good suggestions particularly in pointing out how the efforts of municipal or government ownership could be directed to bring results covering a far wider range, and of more general advantage to the country than Yeigh the right to publish the facts in the one at present chiefly before the public, namely cheap power. It is admitted everywhere that house rents are at the present time, and have been for some time past, very much higher than tion regarding Canada. The book conwarranted by the amount of money in- tains a large number of half-tone ilvested. In the case of fuel we got a lustrations, and any of our readers very strenuous illustration of the effect of private ownership of this absolute necessity during the time of the winter of 1902 and 1903 which caused the Canadian public much suffering and many dollars which it could It is hard to believe that it on the gendarmes, who apologized with the manufacturers, who, while deserving of fair treatment and reasonable The later history of Sophie Lyons is encouragement, only represent a minornot so full of big events. Lyons dropped ity of the people, yet it is the workingto the level of a gold brick man out men in each municipality who will be west for some years, and then lived in asked to vote large sums of money to Jersey City until his death last year, a grant the manufacturers this benefit burden on the charity of former friends Appended is the letter which caused

the strain in Sophie Lyons' nature, nad not fived together to. There has been during the past seven life of crime, and his unnatural mother was endeavoring to induce to locate in had taken a professional pride in his Toronto. In fact, I believe they had early achievements; but he died in months a great deal of interest disprison in his early twenties. Her two played and various propaganda pubdaughters were sent to Canada to be lished on the subject of municipal owneducated, and it is the brightest spot ership, mainly in regard to cheap power in Sophie Lyons' dark history that she to assist the manufacturers. Now, the sedulously guarded them from the con- manufacturers are already making tamination of her own life and sur- pretty large profits, and accumulating roundings. In 1889 she entertained them great wealth all over this Dominion. at a New York hotel to an elaborate and have generally proved well able dinner, at which, it is reported, they to take care of themselves. It seems to learned of her manner of life. Be that me that municipal or government conas it may, reports that they had de- trolled franchises should primarily be continuous, and not spasmodic, and that all the branches should keep in With "Red Kate," the notorious spouse serted her are not true, and though such as are of greatest benefit and that all the branches should keep in both are now happily married in the value to the greatest number, or, in Dominion, they have never cast off the other words, the masses. For instance,

man rise up and champion the cause of the workingman to procure for town and city, namely, comfortable in the last few weeks the Toronto pa-Among her many accomplishments pers published facts drawing attention to two large manufacturing concerns that our commissioner of industries already decided on sites, but were driven away from the city because they could not get house accommodation for their employes.

There are, it seems to me, a great many lines which are of far greater importance, and would confer larger benefits on a very much larger portion of the public than cheap power. A few of them I may mention, are cheap workingmen's houses, cheap fuel, cheap bread and cheap milk.

The first I mention would in itself prove. I am sure, far more attractive to proposed industries than even cheap I would like again to be given power, and as the majority of workspace in your paper in regard to the ingmen are voters, a far larger numpower question pursuant to my letter, ber of voters could be secured with which you kindly published today, much less trouble in favor of such pro-The Province and the United States positions I have mentioned than could Governments are, I understand, nego- be secured for the power question, as tiating a treaty through the interna- in the latter case the workingman tional waterways commission in re- would simply be voting for a large ex-Yours, etc.,

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Realizing the value of the information imparted in the above-mentioned article. Messrs. Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, the well-known plano firm of Toronto, secured from Mr. Frank book form, and they have turned out a handsome piece of typography in a booklet that conveys to the reader an immense amount of valuable informawho are interested in the progress of Canada will find this brochure invaluable By forwarding to Messrs Gourlay. Winter & Leeming, eight cents in stamps to cover the cost of mailing, a copy will be sent to any address.

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THE HOLIDAY PAPER

Monday being a public holiday. The Advertiser will be published at 4 a.m. only. This edition will be furnished all subscribers.

LONDON DISTRICT AND

-At the Memorial Church tomorrow evening, Bishop Williams will preach. -The C. P. R. city ticket office will be open tonight for the sale of tickets or the Labor Day excursions.

-Lieut.-Col. Sharp, of Halifax, has taken charge of the Western Ontario Province for the Salvation Army. He commenced his duties yesterday.

-Mrs. Philip Cook will hold her post-nuptial reception on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 4 and 5, at her home, 406 Princess avenue.

· 14- "+ " -Mr. Crooker, terr soloist and choir leader of the Park Baptist Church, and evening services of the Talbot Street Baptist Church tomorrow.

-The holiday of Miss McLean, Victorian Order nurse, ends today, after which she returns to 635 Richmond street, and will be ready to take up her work among the sick of the city.

-On Sabbath evening next the pastor of the Hamilton Road Methodist Church will preach a special sermon to workingmen, and Mr. Chas. J. Pink will sing.

-The firemen had a line of hose afresh, and last night the chief determined to take no chances.

-No. 3 committee of the city council, last night, on motion of Ald. Arm- bride was the recipient of many costly strong, unanimously passed a vote of and beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. sympathy with Ald. Gerry, in the re- Wells will leave for MacLeod, Alberta, cent severe financial loss he sustained where the former owns a farm, in the through the fire in his mill.

-A pretty wedding was celebrated VAUDEVILLE MANAGER HERE. yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Cathedral when Miss Elizabeth Dewar, daughter of Mr. Percy Dewar, was united in marriage to Mr. William C. Bowman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Dann. The young couple left on the afternoon train for Toronto and Rochester for their honeymoon. On their return they will re-

side at 494 Ridout street. -The many friends of Mr. Harry bers. Brownlie will regret to learn of his early death at his residence, 510 Duf- LONDON GIRL'S SUCCESS. ferin avenue. Deceased was a mem- Miss Lilian Berry, daughter of Mr. tionable constituents of tea, resin and ber of Court Ivy, Thorndale, I. O. F., and Mrs. W. L. Berry, of Detroit, for- tannin, never appear in "SALADA," and a charter member and first chief merly of London, Ont., has just arrived when the infusion is properly made ac ranger of Court Crumlin, Crumlin, home from Fisk University, Nashville, cording to the directions in each lead The funeral services were conducted Tenn., having graduated with honors packet. by Rev. W. J. Clark, of the First Pres- and received the degree of B. A. Miss byterian Church. The pallbearers were Berry is a native of this city and at The C. P. R. city ticket office will representatives of the I. O. F.-Messrs. present is visiting her grandmother. be open tonight for the sale of excur-

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in attendance from a distance were Mr. John Marshall, Ellesmere, and Mr. Alex. McCowan, M. P. P., of East Aldo and Amour, the funny tramps,

very pretty wedding took place at the Of course, no one who can possibly home of Mr. Charles Thorne on come will miss seeing the airship or Wednesday evening, when his eldest hearing the wonderful Venetian Band, daughter, Miss Bertha May Thorne, and also other bands that will be here was united in marriage, to Mr. E. J. during the entire week. If you want a Wells, of Byron. The ceremony was good time, come to the Western Fair playing on the Gerry mill ruins until performed by Rev. R. J. Garbutt, in of 1906. midnight last night. Several times the presence of about 35 guests. Mr. during the day the flames broke out Thorne gave away his daughter, who wore a dress of embroidered India lawn. After congratulations the bridal party sat down to a dainty spread. The course of ten days.

Manager Driscoll, of Bennett's Vaudeon will devote his attentions to the arrangements for the opening of the splendid new play house here about the drawing for the prize will take place.

A handsome chair is to be given away by the management. the middle of October. Mr. Driscoll is now selecting his staff for the season.

Lee, Harding, Walker, of Court Ivy, Mrs. Richard Berry, Wellington road, sion tickets.

South London. Having received her the groom. The bride looked charmpublic and high school education in this ing in a cream crepe de chine dress, tion has won for her many admirers. BURGAR-EARLY.

"Walnut Dale" was the scene of a Cora L. Early, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Archy A. Taylor, and great-niece of R. Tooley, ex-M. P. P., was married to Mr. John L. Burgar, of Tomahawk Lake, Wis., formerly of Vienna. Rev. p.m., as the wedding march was played 50 from Brantford, Aylmer, Mount. K. Turnbull, of Glanworth, supported | couple leave for their western home.

CITY WILL ONLY PAY 25 PER CENT

Genuine Cross Creek Will Make Big Deduction from Mr. James Kirkwood Made Prin-Street Watering Contracts for August.

> No. 3 committee of the city council and all the local street watering con-

Last night the committee adopted a recommendation of City Engineer water in August and the fact that and Miss Wrighton were accepted. scarcely any street watering had been done, the contractors be paid 25 per cent of the amount of their contracts, his physician, his health not having and that the other 75 per cent be resined by the city.

A clause in the agreement with the contractors gives the city the power Ald. Matthews thought this was a

nardship on the contractors, many of would be needed for the street watering service.

signed by the men with a full knowl- appointed to Wortley road school, for edge of the agreement entered into, the year. the committee took the ground that 3. That Mr. George Copeland be apmoney for work they had not done. The committee decided to purchase wo non-interfering fire alarm boxes

from Alex. Anderson, of Toronto, at local system are of the Gamewell type, avenue school. but the price has been run up for these nourishing, the purest and most invit- boxes from \$60 in 1903, to \$125 each in It thus looked to the committee like

hold-up, and the other type of boxes, guaranteed the equal of the Gamewell ox, were decided upon. Mr. Anderson's tender for a switchboard at \$175, and a line tester, for the

fire department, were also accepted, Chief Clark to see that the articles are satisfactory before payment is made. The Seagrave Company of Walker ville, wrote the council to the effect hose wagon for No. 3 fire station will Model School term. be here within a few days. It should have been in commission a couple of

BUSY AT FAIR GROUNDS

Everything Being Prepared for Opening of the Exhibition.

As the time draws near for the Westtake on a busy appearance at the grounds. Exhibitors are commencing already to fix up the places allotted to them. The miniature railway people are constructing their road, which will no doubt carry thousands of passengers during the week. The electric light company are busy erecting poles and stringing wires, under the supervision of Superintendent J. H. Brown. The grounds and buildings will be illuminated better than ever. A good Children Thrive On coat of whitewash has been given wherever need, making everything clean

and in splendid condition. Large entries are coming in now in the agricultural department, and also in the horse department, and both Families raised on this perfect bread buildings are filling up rapidly. After enjoy health and happiness year in and the bountiful harvest this should cercome. The Marians, in their comedy and Les Remos (The Pollte Burg--The Mitchell Recorder says: A lars), must be seen to be appreciated.

CLOSES NEXT WEEK

End of Springbank Theater Season Announced by Management.

Springbank Theater closes at the end of next week, as Manager Stewart will have his hands full with the Grand Opera House. Each night during the coming week ville Theater, has taken up his residence in London, and from this time Bride."

there will be a change of bill. Monday night the play will be "A Deserted Bride."

At the close of tonight's performance

As an endurance beverage tea is He will be found during office hours without a rival. Tea is the safest way at room 56. Bank of Toronto Cham- of taking water into the human system. Disease cannot survive the boiling point that water should reach before the tea is wet. The only objec-

city, Miss Berry has many friends who with trimmings of lace and ribbon, wish her success. Her amiable disposi- and carried a white prayer book, the gift of her aunt. The bridesmaid was prettily attired in pale blue albatross with trimmings of lace and ribbon, and carried white roses. Immediately happy event on Wednesday, when Miss after the ceremony the guests repaired to the tea room, which was tastefully decorated in pink and green, where a wedding breakfast was partaken of. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a handsome pearl fleur-de-lis pin and to the groomsman a sterling silver H. Sutton officiated. Precisely at 2 matchholder. Guests numbering about by Messrs. B. B. and F. Taylor, cousins Salem, Newbury, Fingal, Port Burof the bride, the bridal party entered well and other points were present. the drawing-room and took their places The wedding gifts made a beautiful under a horse shoe of flowers. The array. The bride's going away gown bride, who was given away by her was of green chiffon broadcloth with uncle, was supported by her cousin, hat to match. After a short honey-Miss Hattie M. Taylor, while Mr. G. moon spent at Brantford, the young

SCHOOL CHANGES FOR FALL TERM

cipal of Colborne St. School for One Year.

The board of education met yesterday afternoon and made arrangements to complete the teaching staffs for the fall term.

Principal Latta, of Colborne street school, was granted a year's absence, Graydon, that, owing to the dearth of and the resignations of Miss Goulding Mr. Latta has taken up land in the west, where he was advised to go by

> been of the best for some time. The following report of No. 1 committee was adopted by the board:

1. That the board having granted Mr. S. J. Latta one year's leave of absence, whom, he said, had held their teams Mr. James Kirkwood, principal of day after day in expectation that they Wortley road school, be transferred to Colborne street school for one year. 2. That Mr. W. B. Wyatt, now as-However, as the contracts were sistant at Princess avenue school, be

the contractors should not be paid pointed male assistant at Princess

avenue school. 4. That Mr. Francis Whiting be appointed to the seventh grade at St. George's school, in place of Mr. Park-\$75 each. The boxes of the present inson, appointed principal of Grand

5. That Miss Ethel Howle be transferred to Lorne avenue kindergarten. and that Miss L. Forsythe be transferred to Rectory street kindergarten. These two to be assistants.

6. That Miss M. Windsor be appointed assistant at Chesley avenue kindergarten. 7. That Miss Angus be appointed as-

sistant in the Aberdeen kindergarten. to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Wilcox 8. Your committee has advertised that the new combination chemical and for a teacher to assist during the

BROOMFIELD INQUEST

Evidence Will Be Taken on Wednesday Evening Next.

The inquest into the death of John Broomfield, who was found in a dying condition in an outhouse at Springbank the other night, began last night, with ern Fair, everything is beginning to Coroner Ferguson presiding. The jury was empanelled and Mr. David Tripp was elected foreman. The jury viewed the remains in Smith.

Sons & Clark's undertaking parlors. The remains were identified and the inquest was adjourned until next Wednesday was adjourned until next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The jurymen were: Messrs. Maurice Scarrow, Robert Ward. Charles Cox. Samuel Fussey. Leonard Weaver. David Tripp, John Simpson, James Dean, Frank Farnsworth, John Connors, Charles Maker, Charles Le Clear and Frank

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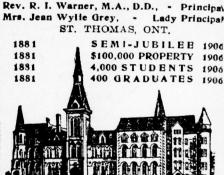
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SPECIAL SATURDAY CABLES TO THE LONDON ADVERTISER

DANCERS CONGRESS | FRENCH MAGISTRATE LAYS DOWN LAW FOOLED BY MUMMY

Are To Be the Fashion Next Year.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 1. - M. Giraudet, the learned president of the International Ternes today was charged with murder Academy of Authors, Masters and Pro- under curious circumstances. fessors of Dancing, Behavior and Deportment, who has just returned from the annual choregraphic congress at declaring that they had been given to Rome, says the congress decided on five dances which are to be the fashion next him to make away with, but he had

"They are," he said, "the 'Franco-Italian,' the 'Kitten Polka,' the 'Spanish Mazurka,' the 'Flirt Dance,' and the 'International Boston.'

"The congress also excommunicated ing art preserved for the use of fam-tleman in gold-rimmed spectacles. kraquette were therefore to be non-ex- hind him, laid a calcined bone on the istent in the future, so far as the I. table and said, "You gave this and A. A. M. P. D. B. D. is concerned. other human remains to a ragpicker "As you know," he continued, "we this morning."

only possible way of doing this is to victim?" our very existence."

the street." "Oh, yes!" he went on. "Italy has cently, but he did not keep well, so I realized the necessity of choregraphy, preferred to get rid of him." and every school there has its profes-Bor of dancing, behavior and deport-

TORTOISES STOP STREET TRAFFIC

Knocked Out of Cart By Motor Pigs Fattened for Human Con- Wednesday morning by means of the Car They Crawl in Every Directions.

of the tortoises and the driver of the swins were suffering from anthrax, and and a summons was issued against the notor car driver for exceeding the

WIDOW WITH MONEY LIFE OF TOURIST SWINDLER'S DUPE

He and His Bogus Parents Decamp.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 1 .- The widow of a university professor recently inserted an ad-

in a well-to-do family. She stated hat she had saved \$10,000.
A man who called himself Kepler called and was unable to return.

She mentioned this fact one day, and her visitor fell on his knees and admitted that he had not told the exact truth. He declared that he had fallen in love with lost his nerve, and was unable either the party will consist of five girl friends and myself. We have hired our friends and myself. We have hired our her, and begged her to marry him.
He introduced her to his parents, who were, as he alleged, the owners of a prosperous hotel at Bucharest. This hotel, the generous father said, would be given as on top of the cliff, and they raised an on top of the cliff, and they raised an on top of the cliff, and they raised an on top of the cliff, and they raised an on top of the cliff, and they raised an on top of the cliff, and they raised an on top of the cliff, and they raised an on top of the cliff, and they raised an on top of the cliff, and they raised an on top of the cliff, and they raised an on top of the cliff, and they raised an on top of the cliff, and they raised to ascend or descend.

His shouts for help were heard by smart with white muslin curtains tied up with pink ribons and windobw-boxes of pink geraniums.

Triends and myself. We have made it look very smart with white muslin curtains tied up with pink ribons and windobw-boxes of pink geraniums.

toumanian money in Paris.

The widow intrusted her money to Keper. This was the last she saw of him.

In her distress she went to consult the parents to whom she had been introduced. They had left without giving any address. Now the widow is waiting, while the police are energetically attempting to trace the swindlers who posed as the

AN ITINERANT RECTOR

Travels Thousands of Miles to Preach Gospel To Fisher Folk.

Cardiff, Sept. 1.—The rector of Lowes- again proved of invaluable assistance. oft, the Rev. Tupper Carey, who He led the little party from ledge to has gained the title of "the fisherman's ledge along the face of the cliff until parson," is now on his way to the the shore was reached in safety. Had Shetlands to preach to the Lowestoft it not been for the dog's guidance it ashermen at Lerwick, where their boats would have been impossible for the are now prosecuting the herring fish- men to find the footholds in the cliff

When they were engaged in the mackerel fishing off the Cornish coast a about five years old and of no particulew months ago the rector traveled to lar pedigree. Newlyn and preached to the Lowestoft men there. These two visits involve a total distance of some 3,000 miles.

FISH AS POULTRY FOOD.

he use of fish as poultry food are be-ng made at the first Norwegian exper-not what the girls wanted, she said, established at Stavanger.

Decides on Five Dances Which Finds That Victim of Suspected Murder Died Thousands of Years Ago.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 1. - An old gentleman at

A ragpicker rushed into the police station and threw down a bag of bones, discovered them to be human.

Scenting a terrible crime the inspec-

tor had the man locked up, and then telephoned to a magistrate. Soon after the magistrate, inspector and two pothe matchiche and the kraquette," said licemen called at the house where the M. Giraudet with great solemnity. "We bag had been handed to the ragpickdecided that dancing is a pleasure-giv- er, and were received by an old gen llies, and that the matchiche and the The magistrate locked the door be

professors of choregraphy work for the "I did," said the old gentleman. good of humanity. It is our object to "I arrest you for murder," said the produce a robust posterity. And the magistrate solemnly. "Who was your

teach dancing and gymnastics in a rea- In reply the old gentleman in the sonable manner. Why, sir, a practical gold spectacles burst out laughing. knowledge of dancing is necessary to "The victim," he said, "is the son of the Grand Priest Diophta, who died "A good dancer is never run over in in Egypt more than 3,000 years before the birth of Christ. I bought him re-

Exhaustive inquiries eventually led to the release of the ragpicker and an

CHICAGO OUTDONE IN ENGLISH TOWN

sumption on the Flesh of Old Horses.

It is a well-known fact that pigs are me go." The prisoner was handed over

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SAVED BY A DOG

Where Man Lay Nerveless and Helpless.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser. Cardiff, Sept. 1.-A spaniel was chiefly

able to obtain for her the position she Amey, of Bat, who was staying at Il-expenses. He called every day for some time, and facombe. About 7:30 on Wednesday "We have often joked over the feasi- The language is still spoken in the was extremely attentive, but the widow evening he went out on Torre Cliff, and descended to the beach. As the tide was never mentioned in actual terms. she mentioned this fact one day, and was rising rapidly he tried to ascend year we are going to prove that it is hardly any Bretons who do not speak year we are going to prove that it is hardly any Bretons who do not speak

distely after the marriage.

Kepler informed his future wife that, the rescue, and as the first boat left Clapham, as it would cause too great of the two peoples. The Bretons are years of useful work.

His salary is \$6,000 to the two peoples.

It was put on board a boat moored on the rescuing boat, and was allowed this time to stay.

By the time the rescuers arrived Amery was too exhausted to shout, and groom. he tried to indicate his position by burning matches. These were insuffleient, however, but the dog was put ashore, as he led the rescuers up the cliff to where the young man was

The problem then arose of how to get him down in the darkness, and the dog Baroness Loses Handbag Containing in the darkness.

The dog, which is named Dash, is

WORKHOUSE GIRLS AND FINERY London, Sept. 1. - The Countess of Carlisle made a protest at the Malton Guardians' meeting on Saturday against Stockholm, Sept. 1. — Experiments in the present equipment of workhouse made at the first Norwegian expernot what the girls wanted, she said, more than twelve miles has to be made.
national movement, which culminates and the guardians should not promote. The inhabitants are seeking to obtain each year with the Eisteddfod, has no



WALKED IN SLEEP INTO OTHER HOMES

Strange Case of a Somnambulist Who Was Arrested for Burglary.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Cardiff, Sept. 1. - An extraordinary case of sleepwalking was investigated at. Newport yesterday, when a mason named Alfred Davies was charged with being found on inclosed premises for an unlawful purpose. Two houses in Shaftesbury street were entered on

A woman named Esther Doggett stated that Davies had been in her house three times in the early morning in the last week or two. He apneared in her bedroom partly dressed.

ing at all about the matter. He must motor car engaged in a violent argumost of these diseases are communicable have been walking in his sleep, and ment. Eventually the police arrived, are newerless to sleep the same to man. The local authorities, it is said, woke up when he was shaken.

GIRLS PLAN FOR A FREE HOLIDAY

Eases Her of \$10,000, and Then Guides Rescue Party Up Cliff Five Hire Caravan and As Amateur Gypsies They Will Tour Country.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 1.-A novel scheme for of the meaning of the mystic rites.

"Our costumes are to be crimson

linen, with white aprons and red handand even look after the horses. One of the party can drive, harness and

"Our stock-in-trade will be wicker chairs, baskets, brooms and birdcages, We intend to start on Tuesday."

ROBBERY AT A BALL

Jewels Valued at \$40,000.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Ostend, Sept. 1.-In the confusion at a handbag containing a necklace of the value of \$30,000 and other jewels worth \$10,000.

TWELVE MILES FROM A MAGIS-TRATE.

ture of a justice of the peace is re- in the best sense of the word. quired at Pitsea, Essex, a journey of So far as one can judge, the Welsh the appointment of a resident justice. parallel in Brittany, and it is to attain



[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 1.— Three hundred tortoises stopped the traffic in the Rue re Richelieu yesterday for nearly half an hour. They were exposed for saie on a tart, when a motor car came sharply found the corner and bowled them over. They dispersed with extraording over. They dispersed with extraording over. They dispersed with extraording the first product of the Advertiser.] [Special Cable to JOIN IN BARDIC FESTIVAL

round the corner and bowled them over. They dispersed with extraordinary repidity, considering their reputation. Some got into shops, others fell down cellar gratings and others made off in all directions over the road and payement. The Chinese, apparently satisfied with the knackers are accustomed to breed plgs for market purposes and to throw about their yards the prisoner in his bedroom partly dressed. The position of the injuries they had inflicted, left their victims lying where they fell. Dr. Horne, despite his ferrible in order that the pigs may devour the raw of blood from Mr. Eadie's arm, and then sewed up the cut in his own stomach. The chinese, apparently satisfied with the knackers are accustomed to the prisoner in his bedroom partly dressed. The man looked in his face and afterwards walked away. The witness got in order that the pigs may devour the raw of blood from Mr. Eadie's arm, and then sewed up the cut in his own stomach. The position of the injuries they had inflicted, left their the injuries they had inflicted, left their the injuries they had inflicted, left their the prisoner in his bedroom partly dressed. The position of the brooch was located by an improved water telescope and recovered. CHAPTER MEETING ON A YACHT. London, Sept. 1. — The clergy of the where they saving the cost of ordinary foodstuffs. The Chinese, apparently satisfied with the king case of the animals they stangater was loved in his decreased. The position of the injuries succeeded in his decreased. The prisoner was loved in his decreased. The prisoner was loved in his decreased. The prisoner in his bedroom partly dressed. The man looked in his decreased. The prisoner was loved in his decreased. The prisoner in his bedroom partly dressed. The man looked in his decreased in his decreased. The prisoner in his bedroom partly dressed. The prisoner in his bedroom partly dressed. The man looked in his decreased in his decreased in his decreased. The prisoner in his decreased. The prisoner in his derion of the indication

are powerless to stop the practice, but it is understood that the facts have been laid before the Board of Agriculture and the Local Government Board.

The bench dismissed the case, the Druids, and the Ovates have gone back again to Wales. There has been employ the Breton tongue.

How far they will successful to the prictures.

thusiasm. tain comparatively few racial charac- the London County Council. teristics. Out of the huge crowd that filled the park on Monday to watch the bardic ceremonies, not five in a thousand understood the Breton lanthousand understood the Breton language, and even fewer had any idea

The retention by the Welsh of their responsible for saving the life of a man taking a holiday tour without cost has own language, despite their near union her desire to obtain a position as gover- who had climbed the percipitous cliffs been evolved by some girls living at with England and their loyalty to the at Ilfracombe on Wednesday night Clapham. They propose to hire a cara- English Government, is one of the most van and tour the country as amateur curious ethnological facts of modern Lankester Asked to Resign Direc sisted to the utmost by a large minor- and other works of art. on her in reply to the advertisement, and the widow that he thought himself. The reckless climber was William gypsies, selling various wares to pay tained their tongue to anything like tained their tongue to anything like the same extent.

French, though there are many Welsh shtill who do not speak English.

not seem to be much in common be- age. The professor was 59 on May 15, but "We are not going to start from tween the character and point of view he believes himself capable of many more Kepler informed his future wife that, the rescue, and as the first boat left as French money was of little value in Bucharest, it would be advantageous to her if her savings were exchanged for her if her savings were exchanged for her it was twelve feet away. Clapham, as it would cause too great a sensation, but we shall join our carature one of the rescuing party, jumped on van in Kent, and tour through that they lack the dourness of the Welsh. They have something of the same ap- been offered a retiring pension of \$1,500 a preciation of music, without the Welsh year, and has rejected it as utterly inexecutive ability. They have the same adequate. alongside the quay, but again jumped kerchiefs tied around our heads. We instinctive good manners as are posses- Since he became director of the instinctive good manners as are posses- Since he became director of the are going to do all our own cooking, sed by the Irish, Cornish, Welsh and Natural History Museum he has transcompared with the Irish.

Although it was curious to note that part in the celebrations, the eager Breton nationalists are for the most part Catholic and conservative, devout sons of the Church, and haters of Republicanism, Democracy and M. Combes.

Significance of the Fetes. It would be easy, indeed, to find

amusement in the sight of the staid middle-aged Welshman attiring himself in white robes, dubbing himself Druid, HEAVY FRUIT IMPORTS INTO ENGthe close of a sharity ball at the Kurtoe; but there is an ideal behind the man, was robbed in the supper room of the ancient language there is a vast encouragement for the writing of poetry, the composing and singing of songs and for the acquiring of the general appreciation of art which widely enlarges the life of the Welsh miner and Welsh peasant, and gives him London, Sept. 1. — When the signa- something which may be called culture

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] | the same power of adding the joys of and covered with blood. St. Brieuc, Sept. 1.—The Pan-Celtic imagination to the toils of the modern gathering is over, and the Bards, the more than the small band of enthusiasts in Brittany wear national cos-The bench dismissed the case, the Druids, and the Ovates have gone tume, hold Druidical ceremonies and

a considerable element of the pictures- How far they will succeed has yet que in the proceedings of the last few days, but to an outsider it must be adapear to be small signs of the trimitted that the fetes in this pictur- umph of their ideas, but on the other Many Resolve to Become Total Keeps Magnificent Motor Car esque little town have appeared much hand, one remembers that 100 years more as an expression of Breton good- ago the Czech language, which is now will to the whole of Great Britain commonly talked, was quite as dead rather than an outburst of Celtic en- as the Breton is today, and that Gaelic which a generation ago had almost been Indeed, the people of this part of forgotten, is now being taught in hun-Brittany, Celtic as is their origin, re- dreds of Irish schools, and even by

TOO OLD AT 59?

torship on Score of Age.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 1 .- Professor Ray Lan-Judging, too, by the men and women Kensington, and has definitely refused to

other Celtic people, and their women, formed the place. His task has been a both in beauty and virtue, may be difficult one, but, thanks to his efforts, the museum is now the finest in Europe. The professor is one of the greatest no Catholic priest took any prominent living authorities on natural history, and his fame abroad is equal to that at

His publications have ranged through every branch of zoology.

He has held professorships at the Universities of Oxford, London and Edinburgh. He established the famous Marine Laboratory at Plymouth, and was chairman of the tropical diseases committee. The latest honor paid him has been his selection as president of the British Association.

London, Sept. 1. — The importations of fruit to England by the cross-channel cargo boats is abnormally heavy ed the enormous quantity of 2,000,000 pounds in 91,000 baskets.

JUDGE WITHOUT A JURY. Bigham, yesterday volunteered to try a say sensation—in political circles. Bigham acted as judge and jury,

MISSIONARY SAVES LIFE OF FRIEND

Binds Up Serious Wounds of Companion Before Attending His Own.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Hong Kong, Sept. 1.-Details have on Dr. Horne, an English missionary, and Mr. Eadie, of the China Mutual Life Insurance Company, which took place at Tung Wa, near Amoy.

Mr. Eadie had gone to Tung Wa, about eleven miles from Amoy, on insurance business, and was walking the possession of four baby lions, born along with Dr. Horne when a native asked him the time. As ne pulled out at Morecambe last week. his watch the native snatched it and Mr. Eadie gave chase, despite Dr.

of Chinese immediately attacked him with knives, stabbing him in several places and severing an artery in his meat. Seeing the serious nature of the

attack, Dr. Horne rushed to his companion's assistance, and received a very erious wound in the abdomen.

PINS FAITH ON THE SUBMARINE

Their Value for Coast Defense Attested in French Naval Maneuvers.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 1.-The great success of the submarines and destroyers during the French maneuvers in the Mediter ranean, which have just concluded, is likely to have an important effect on the building of new ships for the French navy.

In the opinion of Admiral Fournier admiral-in-chief of the French fleet, the torpedo flotilla of the French navy must be looked on as the most useful defensive weapon which the French fleet possesses. While recognizing the uses of the larger units, the admiralin-chief considers that the number of submarines and of torpedo boats might well be increased to great advantage. In the recent maneuvers the work of the submarines showed that they have rendered the port of Toulon practically impregnable. In the course of one day alone the submarines and torpedo boats put 26 large ships out of action, and the result of the maneuvers will certainly make an impression on the next

naval estimates. Admiral Fournier says: "While the large ships must remain incontestably, the best weapons of conquest at sea, the submarines and torpedo boats are of the most certain value for the defense of the shores of the country, and should be increased in number so as to cover every possible point of attack by a fleet which has been victorious over the larger vessels."

LIONS IN DRAWING ROOM

eached here of the murderous attack Live on Condensed Milk and Gambol In Anticipation of Chicken.

> [Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 1.-Miss Ella, of Mate lock House, Accrington, rejoices in

She keeps the cubs in her drawingroom, in which, at mealtimes, they gambol like Newfoundland puppies. At present their diet is condensed Horne's advice not to do so, and a mob milk, but in a few weeks their rations will be pigeons, chickens and chopped

They have been christened Edward, Alexandra, Astor and Morecambe.

RECOVERED FROM THE SEA. Liverpool, Sept. 1.-While she was on Deal Pier, a woman visitor's diamond

Tung Wa, walking and crawling, and board the steam yacht Rob Roy, at the arriving there more dead than alive invitation of Mr. Anderton, of Kilpin Lodge, Howden.

GERMANS MUST PAY BURGLAR LIVES MORE FOR BEER

Abstainers Rather Than Submit to Extra Charge.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Berlin, Sept. 1.-What the Germans call a "Bierkrieg" (beer war) has has been discovered in the person of broken out in large districts in the Henri Dussel, a young man who was country, and threatens to spread over caught today red-handed while burthe entire fatherland.

ditional duties on beer. The imposi- the police found that he occupied most tion was most unpopular, and was reity of the House, the members well With the proceeds of his burglaries knowing that the consumers would he kept a housekeeper and valet, had have to pay it rather than the brewers. servants to look after a magnificent motor car and dog cart, and gave Roughly, this extra duty amounted to every one the impression that he was about 3 marks per hectolitre. What a wealthy young man about town. was foreseen has come to pass. The Dussol was surprised today while kester, the world-famous zoologist, has brewers have raised their prices on an cupants had left unprotected during been asked to resign the directorship of average about 5 marks, thus making their absence for the holiday. He made extra a clear profit of 2 marks per 1,000 a daring leap from the window of the litres, and the publicans now want to fifth floor to the ground, 50 feet below. which makes an addition of about 100 find him a shapeless mass, but he had marks on 1,000 litres, or 20 times as meantime jumped to his feet, vaulted much as they pay the breweries.

For the present the fight is largely street. confined to the brewers and publicans. He gave the police a very smart The brewers have formed a ring into chase before he was captured. which they are striving to squeeze the entire trade. In a number of important towns like Leipzig. Halle, Erfurt, Cassel, Hanover and Frankfurt the war rages merrily.

The conflagration will undoubtedly spread to Berlin, and people by the thousand are making rash promises to abstain wholly from beer rather than pay the enhanced prices. The market value, both of breweries and public houses, has risen since the increase of excise duty passed by the Reichstag.

JOINS LABOR PARTY

Heir of Lord Ribblesdale Causes Sensation in Political Circles,

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 1.—The Hon. Charles a professional jumper," he said. "Put Alfred Lister, only surviving son and me down as 'Jumping Jack.'" The box One day's export from Boulogne reach- heir of Lord Ribblesdale, the well- was found to contain a quantity of known Liberal peer, has become a mem- stolen jewelry and a considerable sum ber of the Blackburn branch of the In- of money. dependent Labor party.

The announcement, made last night, Birmingham, Sept. 1.-Mr. Justice has caused no little surprise-not to views in favor of socialism.

IN GREAT LUXURY

and Dog Cart and Has Retinue of Servants.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 1.—A Parisian Raffles

gling a house. Last session the Reichstag voted ad- Dussol is only 21 years of age, and luxuriously furnished apartments. qu-

deftly "working" a flat which the occharge 5 pfennigs per glass extra, The police rushed down, expecting to the garden wall and raced down that

BOLD LEAP FOR LIBERTY

Burglar Found Seated With Loot is Branches of Trae.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 1. - An exciting burglar case, which ended in the quarry taking a flying leap from a fourthfloor window, and disappearing from the eyes of the two doorkeepers and two policemen who were in pursuit occurred here yesterday. The burglar, an elegantly dressed individual, with a hatbox in his hand, was afterwards discovered seated in the upper

branches of a tree. When taken to the police station he declined to give his real name. "I am

STARVATION AND PLENTY. London, Sept. 1.-An inquest was held yesterday at Wandsworth on a case without a jury at Birmingham as- Although only 19, Mr. Lister, while man who died of starvation, while at sizes. The litigants, who were two local at Eton, came near to shocking the Battersea and Whitechapel inquests solicitors, consented, and Mr. Justice principals of the college by his strong were held on persons who were killed by overeating.

THE BETRAYAL



CHAPTER XV.

Two Fair callers. After three days the house party at Rowchester was somewhat unexpectedly broken up. Lord Chelsford departed early one morning by special train, and the duke himself and the remainder of his guests left for London later on in the day. I remained behind with three weeks' work and a fear which never left me by day or by night. Yet the relief of solitude after the mysteries of the last few days was in Itself a thing to be thankful for.

night, I walked on the cliffs or the Blenavon. Has the duke returned?" sands. Here on these lonely stretches of empty land I met no one, saw no Hving thing save the seagulls. It was almost like a corner of some forgotten land. These walks, and on occasional few hours' reading, were my sole reereation.

It was late in the afternoon when I law a shadow pass my window, and Immediately afterwards there was a quietly. timid knock at the door. Grooton had gone on his daily pilgrimage with letters to the village, so I was obliged to open it myself. To my surprise it was Blanche Moyat who stood upon the threshold. She laughed a little nerv-

"I'm no ghost, Mr. Ducaine," she said, "and I shan't bite!"

Please come in." I ushered her into my sitting-room. She was wearing what I recognized as some work to do." her best clothes, and not being entirely at her ease she talked loudly and

rapidly. "Such a stranger as you are, Mr. Ducaine," she exclaimed. "Fancy, it's getting on for a month since we any of us saw a sign of you, and I'm sure never a week used to pass but father'd be looking for you to drop in. We smile upon her lips. heard that you were living here all by yourself, and this morning mother said, perhaps he's ill. We tried to get to Downham market today, and good- answered, "that there is not the slightness knows when he'd find time if we est fear of such a catastrophe." left it to him. So I thought I'd come

end find out for myself." "I am quite well, thanks, Miss hand. I should have looked you up the first time I came to Braster, but as a cheap finery. matter of fact I have not been there since the night of my lecture."

fastening of her umbrella, and it seem- well." ed to me that her silence was purposeful. I ventured some remark about the weather, which she interrupted ruth-

"It's a mile and a half to our house from here," she said, "not a step far- works harder." ther. I don't see why you shouldn't have made a purpose journey."

I ignored the reproach in her eyes gan to understand the reason of her has brought me back again so soon." nervousness and her best clothes, and I prayed for Grooton's return.

"If I had had an evening to myself," I said, "I should certainly have paid your father a visit. But as it happens, the duke has required me at the house

She looked down upon the floor.

haven't done right. I thought we had talked all that out long ago," I answered a little wearily. seawords. "You would have been very foolish if you had acted differently. I don't see how else you could have acted." "Oh, I don't know," she said. "We

were always brought up very particuar especially about telling the truth." with a little sigh. "Well you haven't said anything that wasn't the truth," I reminded her. "Oh. I don't know. I haven't said what I ought to say," she declared. "It seems all right when you are with me. and talk about it," she continued slowwhen I don't see you for weeks and pitality. I really want you to come." gathering shadows. weeks that it seems to get on my mind, and I get afraid. I don't understand, I don't understand it even now."

"Don't understand what?" I repeated. troubled mystery was only half as- all lit up.

"I can assure you that I did not kill her coolly. "The matter is over and rived." done with. I think that you are very Coolish to give it another thought." She shuddered.

"Men can forget those things easier." all this time what has become of him." and families every day, every hour," I you to come to us."

answered. "It is only morbid to brood over one particular example." knew." she murmured, irrelevantly, work."

"He hates us to do anything under-I heard Grooton return with a sigh

She shook her head and stood up.

were flushed, her voice had shaken voice, if she should speak. Blenavon now." with something more like anger than reined in his horse. strange quarter. My door was pushed dighera, you know?" a few inches open, and I heard Lady ngela's clear young voice.

begged, eagerly.

in mine. "I saw your door was not in the road. latched, and it never occurred to me to knock."

boast a knocker or a bell must expect to be taken liberties with. But it is a ture whose brains and body and soul he abandoned the subject. ternoon, and for rather longer at no idea that any one was at Row-She shook her head.

"I came down alone," she answered. "I found London dulf. Let me see, I am sure that I know your face, do I Moyat with a smile. "You live in Braster, surely?'

"I am Miss Moyat," Blanche answered "Of course. Dear me! I ought to

have recognized you. We have been neighbors for a good many years." "I will wish you good afternoon, Mr. Ducaine." Blanche said, turning to me. "Good-afternoon-your ladyship," she added a little awkwardly.

I opened the door for her. "I will come down and see your father the first evening I have to hard at work and your knock startled spare," I said, "I hope you will tell before, but for the luxury of having

> "I will tell him," she sald almost inaudibly. "And thank you very much for com-

> ing to inquire after me," I added. "Good-afternoon." "Good-afternoon, Mr. Ducaine."

> I closed the door. Lady Angela was lounging in my easy chair with a slight "Two lady callers in one afternoon,

Mr. Ducaine," she remarkedly quietly. "You will lose your head, I am afraid." "I can assure you, Lady Angela," I

She sat looking meditatively into the fire, swinging her dogskin gloves in her hands. She wore a plain pearl gray Moyat," I answered, "but very busy. walking dress and deerstalker hot with work to do, and he has lent me this maculate simplicity of her toilette cottage, so that I shall be close at might have been designed to accentuate

"I understood that you would be in town for at least three weeks," I re-She was nervously playing with the marked. "I trust that his grace is

"I trust that he is," she answered. has company meetings and political work every moment of his time. I do not believe that there is any one who "He has, at least," I remarked "the

compensation of success." "You are wondering, I suppose," she said, looking up at me quickly,

"Come outside," she said, "and I will show you. Bring your hat."

We passed into the March twilight. very night while he was here, and he She led the way down the cliff and tohas left me enough work to do to keep wards the great silent stretch of salt me busy night and day till he comes marshes. An evening wind, sharp with brine, was blowing in from the ocean, stirring the surface of the long creeks "I had to come and see you," she said into silent ripples, and bending landit upon my cheeks. Lady Angela half shiver. Lady Angela looked at me in I am not sure whether he believed closed her eyes as she turned her face

"I came for this," she murmured. "There is nothing like it anywhere We stood there in silence for several

long minutes. Then she turned to me "I am content," she said. "Will you come up and dine with us tonight? you are coming up tonight. Eight Blenavon will be there, you know.'

"I am afraid it is rather a bother to you to leave your work," she continued, stood by the gate and watched her you to leave your work, sne continued, slim young figure disappear in the of course I'm not afraid of his losing murdered him, fought with him, per- in my ears." "In that case," I answered, "of

course I shall be delighted." She pointed to Braster Grange away on the other side of the village. I She looked around. Her air of noticed for the first time that it was Lord Blenavon was sulky and Lady it."

new neighbors?" she asked.

"Only their names," I answered. him, if that is what you mean," I told did not even know that they had ar-

brother spends most of his time with chair, smoking thoughtfully. said. "Perhaps he had a wife and her, and that he has dined there the children. Perhaps they are wondering last three nights. It is not safe or at the ceiling and speaking as though wise of him, for many reasons. I want to himself, "would make an admirable "has become rather a hobby with men me. Life, which a few months ago "People die away from their homes to stop it. That is why I have asked heroine for the psychological novelist. of leisure lately."

"Father would never forgive me if he come. I am two days ahead of my get engaged on the Thursday, and come! A servant entered and

creeks. All the time the salt wind town. Doesn't that strike you as lordship," he announced. blew upon us and the smell of fresh singular?" seaweed seemed to fill the air with "Is it," I asked calmly, "a genuine ozone. Just as we came in sight of case?" the road we heard the thunder of hoofs Lord Blenavon nodded. behind. We turned around. It was "I do not think that it is a secret," Blenavon, riding side by side with a he said, helping himself to wine and "No, I won't," she said. "I am sorry lady who was a stranger to me. Her passing the decanter. "She has made I came. I don't understand you, Mr. figure was slim but elegant. I caught up her mind at last to marry Mostyn Ducaine. You seem to have changed a glimpse of her face as they flashed Ray. The affair has been hanging altogether just these last few weeks. I by, and it puzzled me. Her hair was about for more than a year. In fact, I sister.' can see that you are dying to get rid almost straw colored, her complexion think that there was something said of me now, but you were glad enough was negative, her features were cer- about it before Ray went abroad. Perto see me, or at any rate you pre- tainly not good. Yet there was some- senally, I think that he is too old. I thing about her attractive, something don't mind saying so to you, because My breath was a little taken away. which set me guessing at once as to that has been my opinion all along. I looked at her in surprise. Her cheeks the color of her eyes, the quality of her However I suppose it is all settled carriage pass the long front of the

how to answer her and while I her remarked, looking at her a little ner- which I saw, no four walls had ever dined seemed like an oasis of color in tated the interruption which I had vously. "You remember Mrs. Smith- inclosed. One moment the rush of the midst of gloom. The room was which is clearly to stay and entertain

glanced towards the woman who sat fingers upon my pulse and forehead. warlike faces of generations of Rowthere with expectant smile. "Are you there, Mr. Ducaine? May "I am afraid that I do not," she said.

the threshold. I saw the delight- Bordighera, but—not Mrs. Smith-Les- yet always with its strange power to which seemed to supply their empty ing a little nearer to the huge log fire. Such hours when I knew that the Any old job little smile fade from her lips as sing. I shall see you at disner-time, play upon my heartstrings. And yet, frames with the presentment of actual "What company is more terrifying chances of meeting any one scarcely hungry enough,

seemed for a moment about to retreat. you."

"A front door which does not ceive hed! Why, she is known in every thing from my face. capital in Europe—a police spy, a creawant here?" I remarked.

"In hiding, very likely," Lady Angela additional complication for you." I laughed a little scornfully.

Lessing are a strong combination." ing. "I have heard a famous boast of vate affairs?" Mrs. Smith-Lessing's, that never a "I am temporary secretary to the knew her better than ever before in to avoid that night. But there was no sea grow calm. Far across on the man nor a lock has yet resisted her." council of defense only, Lord Blen-my life, and now the chair was empty.

she looked in. She hesitated, and Blenavon. I have some messages for while the gray seas of despair were warriors. I looked down upon the than the company of our dead thoughts existed. Several times I saw Lady An-"I must apologize for my abomin- smothered oath and a black look at host. I do not know how long we sat ed carelessly back, she had sat, so upon the broad mantelpiece. able country manners," she said, rest- his sister, galloped after her. I re- there in silence, but it seemed to me an close that my hand could have touch- It was absurd! I tried to shake my- to Garrend the cliff. But I sat still ing the tips of her fingers for a moment joined Lady Angela, who was already eternity, for all the time I knew Blen- ed hers at any moment, so close that self free from the miseries of the last with clenched teeth. I had nailed "Dear me," she said, "what a mag- victim upon the rack, whilst he, the ever before at the marvelous whiteness "I am afraid it must have been the to hold fast to such threads of my nificent nerve that woman must have! executioner, held the cords. I do not of her skin, the perfection of her small, other way," I said, "for your brother common sense as remained. Only in "It was not necessary," I assured To dare to imagine that I should re- think, however, that he learnt any- finely-shaped features, the strange has gone out."

re to be bought by any one's gold."

By-the-bye, Dictaine, he said, I dust as I all as I would be considered as I looked round at the billiard-table. Hightless, rose a dark, incongruous "What on earth can such a woman hope you won't mind my asking you seemed again to be occupying the chair, I looked round at the billiard-table. Hightless, rose a dark, incongruous at first a faint shadowy presence, but "Did you mean that you would like mass above the trees, down to the sea, a rather personal question." remarked. "Or perhaps she may be an quietly, "not at all. As you know, I outline, until I could scarcely persuade of practice, but I used to fancy my- the bare country northwards, and the

not?" she added, turning to Blanche declared. "The prince and Mrs. Smith- whether your secretarial duties begin mine with that curious and instinctive an excellent player, but I am willing to sea as I dared, and I prayed. Once I and end with your work on the coundemand for sympathy, even as regards take it for granted. I do not wish to saw morning lighten the mass of "Be careful then that they are not cil of defense, or are you at all in my the things of the moment, the passing play billiards. Draw that chair up to clouds eastwards, and the gray dawn too strong for you," she answered, smil- father's confidence as regards his pri- jest, the most transitory of emotions. the fire and talk to me."

I thought of her face as I had seen avon," I answered. "I know nothing My heart was beating at the imaginary

avon was watching me. I felt like a I had been able to wonder more than hour. sphinxlike expression of her face, al-With a little shrug of the shoulders ways suggestive of some great self- to that woman at Braster Grange. I I forced to grapple with this newborn restraint, mysterious and subtly stim- wish I knew what brought her into this monster of folly. It drove me up across For nine days I spoke with no one great surprise to see you here. I had are to be bought by any one's gold." | "By-the-bye, Ducaine," he said, "I udating. And as I stood there she part of the country." "If it is only personal," I answered gaining with every second shape and a game?" I asked. "I am rather out where the wind came booming across

may not discuss any subject con-nected with my work." myself that it was not she who sat self a little." there, she whose eyes more than once "I have no

closing over my head, I sat there with table, all agleam with flowers, and and dead hopes and dead memories?" gela from my window on the sands "Please come in, Lady Angela," I saw the whip come down upon the a stereotyped smile upon my lips, finger-fruit, and silver, over which has been a very depressing commarshes to the same slowly forward.

I saw the whip come down upon the a stereotyped smile upon my lips, finger-fruit, and silver, over which has been a fruit dead neget and dead neget

"You, too, are getting suspicious," I "Quite so! I only want to know during dinner-time had looked into sinking into a low chair, "that you are hurled snow. I stood as close to the

"What your brother has told me is, cold sunlight. Then I went back to it in the half light—a faint impression whatever of your father's private af- presence of the vainest of shadows. I presume, no secret," I said. "I am my broken rest. It was my solitude in to wish you happiness, am I not?"

> "Did Blenavon tell you-" Colonel Mostyn Ray. Yes."

present it is almost a secret." ly towards her, "I presume that it is to my side.

There was silence between us for ments. Come this way." main with her.

"You are surprised?" she asked at

"And why?"

"I scarcely know," I answered, "ex- thing-everything, you understand." ept that I have never associated the - "I should not dream of any concealthought of marriage with Colonel Ray, ment," I answered. and he is very much older than you." "Or course not! But it is possible— "Yes, he is a great deal older," she Ah!" answered. "I think that his history love for many years with a woman who married—some one else. I have "Now you wil always felt sorry for him ever since I mean." he whispered. "Remember was a little girl."

"Do you know who that woman was?" answered. I found courage to lift my eyes and

look at her. "May I ask when you are going to be married?"

Her eyes fell. The question did not seem to please her. "I do not know," she said. "We have not spoken of that yet. Everything is who pointed out to you that our papers

"Colonel Ray is coming down here, of course?" I remarked. "Not to my knowledge," she declared. 'Not at any rate until the next meeting of the council. I shall be back in town before then."

"I begin to believe," I said, with a grim smile, "that your brother was right.'

"My brother right?" "He finds you enigmatic! You become engaged to a man one day, and you leave him the next-without ap-

parent reason." wave of trouble passed over her face. And then I stood as though sud- Her eyes failed to meet mine.

"That I cannot altogether explain to the great front windows of the castle. you," she said. "There are reasons "My father will never listen to me." Beyond, eastwards, stretched the salt why I should come, but apart from hand touched that huddled-up heap of pened to me I have wanted to be here.

"Why not?" I protested. holdings are large, but I am quite sure clammy, horrible. Ray was a soldier, have our sentiment, the sentiment of that one or two of those Australian and life and death had become phrases places as well as of people. If I could gold mines are dicky, and you know to him; but I-it was the first dead choose where to die I think that it man I had ever seen, and the horror of would be here, with my windows wide tereds, and wouldn't sell, worse luck! it was cold in my blood. Ray had open and the roar of the incoming tide deliberately, "by very cautious and

haps, but killed him. What would she "For a young man," she remarked, dignified thing to be associated with say if she knew? Would his hands be looking across at me, "I should conthese concerns that aren't exactly A1. clean to her, or would the horror rise sider you rather a morbid person. "There are times," I answered, "when I feel inclined to agree with you. To-

tunate. You have been overworking." very slowly, and leaning over towards "That," she said coolly, "I am worried by a problem," I told

liever in the sanctity of human life?" satisfaction to cross-examine you. It her. "Tell me, are you a great be-"What a question!" she murmured. "My own life, at any rate, seems to me "Suppose you had a friend," I said,

"who was one night attacked in a quiet Malors." away from it all before long. Fate spot by a man who sought his life, say, for the purpose of robbery. Your friend was the stronger and easily de- I asked. fended himself. Then he saw that his the earth did good to no one. So he mained imperturbable. took him by the throat and deliberately ly crushed the life out of him. Was your friend a murderer?" She smiled at me-that quiet, intro-

"Does the end justify the means? No, of course not. I should have been me, Ducaine," he said. "I was to have she was in the billiard-room, sir," he very sorry for my friend; but if indeed there is a Creator, it is He alone who viction is that you were mistaken. has power to take back what He has That safe could only have been opened

"Your friend, then-"Don't call him that!"

I rose up and moved towards the door. I think that she saw something in my face which checked any at-"You are a long time, Mr. Ducaine, tempt she might have made to detain their way to Paris."

"You must forgive me," I said. cannot stay." She said nothing. I looked back at her from the door. Her eyes were fixed upon me, a little distended, full of mute questioning. I only shook my

the night. CHAPTER XVIL More Treachery.

There followed for me a period of

nremitting hard work, days during which I never left my desk save at ing a little nearer to the huge log fire, such hours when I knew that the

quick backward glance as she turned down my resolutions. I had determined the night-time, when sleep mocked me "Yes," she said quietly, "he has gone and all hope of escape was futile, was the park to where the house, black and spray leaped white and phosphorescent there, she whose eyes more than once "I have no doubt," she answered, into the night like flakes of windbreak over the empty waters. I heard A few minutes ago I had felt that I It was of all things what I wished the winds die away, and I watched the

> At last a break came, a summons to "That you had promised to marry London to a meeting of the council. I was just able to catch my train and "That is very strange," she said reach the war office at the appointed thoughtfully. "Blenavon is not as a time. There were two hours of imrule needlessly communicative, and at portant work, and I noticed a general air of gravity on the faces of everyone "Nevertheless," I said, turning slow- present. After it was over Ray came

those days which drove me to seek

She looked up at me in quick sur- peace or some measure of it from these

"Ducaine," he said, "Lord Chelsford "It is perfectly true," she answered. wishes to speak to you for a few mo-

everal minutes. One of the footmen He led me into a small, barely-furame softly in to see whether we re- nished room, with high windows and quired a marker, and finding us talk- only one door. It was empty when we ng, withdrew. I was determined that entered it. Ray looked at me as he the onus of further speech should re- closed the door, and I fancied that for him his expression was not unfriendly. "Ducaine," he said, "there has been some more of this damned leakage. Chelsford will ask you questions. Answer him simply, but tell him every-

He broke off and remained listening. has been rather a sad one. He was in There was the sound of a quick foot-

"Now you will understand what I It was not Chelsford, but the duke, who entered and greeted me cordially. "I have never heard her name," she With a farewell nod to me Ray disappeared. The duke looked round and watched him close the door. Then he

turned to me. "Ducaine," he said, "a copy of our proposed camp at Winchester, and the fortifications on Bedler's Hill has

reached Paris." "Your grace," I answered "it was h dealing tampered with. I am waiting now t be cross-questioned by Lord Chelsford I have done all that is humanly pos sible. It goes without saying that my resignation is yours whenever you choose to ask for it."

The duke sat down and looked at ra

thoughtfully. "Ducaine," he said, "I believe in you. I drew a little breath of relief. The duke was a hard man and a man of few words. I felt that in making that speech he had departed a great deal from his usual course of action, and I

knew that he meant it. "I am very much obliged to your grace," I answered.

"I think," he continued, "that Lord Chelsford and in fact all the others are inclined to accept you on my estimate. We all of us feel that we are the victims of some unique and very marvelous piece of roguery on the part of some one or other. I believe myself that we are on the eve of discovery."

"Thank heaven!" I murmured. "We shall only succeed in unravelling this mystery," the duke continued delicate maneuvering. I have an idea which I propose to carry out. But its success depends largely upon you." 'Upon me?" I repeated, amazed.

"Exactly! Upon your common sense The duke paused to listen for a mo ment. Then he continued, speaking

"Lord Chelsford proposes for occurs to me that you will probably tell him of your fancied disturbance of those papers in the safe, and of your little adventure with the Prince of

I looked at him in surprise "Have they not all been told of this?" "No."

There was a moment's dead silence. I was a little staggered. The duke re-"They have not been told," peated. "No one has been told. The

matter was one for my discretion, and I exercised it." There seemed to be no remark which

I could make, so I kept silence. "We have discussed this matter before," the duke sald, "and my firm conby yourself, Ray or myself. I think I am justified in saying that neither of

us did open it." "Nevertheless that safe was opened," I objected. "Those were the very papers, copies of which have found

"Exactly," the duke said. "Only you must remember that every member the board was sufficiently acquainted with their contents to have sent those particulars to Paris, without opening the safe for a further investigation of them. Any statement of your sushead. So I left her and passed out into picion would only result in attention being diverted from the proper quarters to members of my household. believe that even if you are right, even if those papers were disturbed it was done simply to throw dust in your eyes De you follow me?"

(To Be Continued Next Saturday.)

Any old job looks good if you at



BEFORE I COULD ANSWER SHE STOOD UPON THE THRESHOLD. the village. I felt the delicate sting of life of me I could not help a little ness."

> surprise. "Are you cold?" she asked. "Let us walk more quickly." evening," I remarked. "It is the mist a mistake in becoming a director of creeks. Once more my unwilling think that whenever anything has hapcoming up from the marshes. One all these companies. Politics should feels it at unexpected moments."

o'clock, remember. Go and salve your conscience with some work." I protested, but she was firm. So I

Lady Angela's Engagement. I dined that night at Rowchester. Angela was only fitfully gay. It was

"I produced his cigarette-case. "Do not stay too long Mr. Ducaine," she said, as I held the door open for "There is only a woman, I believe," her. "I want a lesson at billiards." she said. "I have met her abroad, and I bowed and returned to my seat. "But when he is already a rich man, but only I could know that. I was

"My sister." he remarked, looking up dle with such things." She is a bundle of fancies; one can "And women, too," Blenavon as suddenly pressed to my lips, a fan-"It is quite sufficient." I told her. "If never rely upon what she is going to sented. "Rather an ugly hobby, I call tastic, intoxicating mixture. I had evildoer, a man whose presence upon sented. "Rather an ugly hobby, I call tastic, intoxicating mixture. I had evildoer a man whose presence upon sented." you want me for any reason I will do. What other girl in the world would it." down here on the Friday to think it Blenavon. We threaded our way amongst the over-leaving, of course, her flance in

I kept my eyes fixed upon the wine- lingered for a moment where I was. "So you have turned up, Angela" he glass in front of me, but the things The small oak table at which we had been praying for came, though from a Lessing, don't you-down at Bor- sea was in my ears, another I was large and lofty, and the lighting was your hostess." lying upon the little horsehair couch in altogether inadequate. From the walls Angela shook her head, but she never my sitting-room. I felt her soft white there frowned through the shadows the Again I saw her leaning down from chesters. At the farther end of the the saddle of her great brown horse, apartment four armed giants stood "I remember a good many things about and heard her voice, slow, emotionless, grim and ghostlike in the twilight,

In a low tone, "Sometimes I can't wards the thin streaks of white shoke of delicate colorlessness, and for the fairs. He has his own man of busi- She was going to marry Colonel Mostyn She was obviously disturbed. A slight steep for thinking of it. I feel that I rising amongst the red-tiled roofs of life of me I could not help a life o Ray.

> me. He cracked some walnuts and denly turned to stone. Before me were commenced peeling them. "It is always cold at this time in the he said, "but I feel sure that he makes marshes, the salt marshes riven with them this place is very dear to me. I be quite sufficient to engross his time, extinct humanity. I saw the dead You are a man, and you will not alto-"I am not going to take you any and the money cannot be so much of white face, which the sun could never gether understand this." farther," she declared, "especially as an object to him. I don't suppose his warm again, and I felt the hands, cold, in the long run, but it isn't exactly a

ulations who couldn't altogether afford "I know nothing whatever of these "Have you heard anything of our not altogether a cheerful party. Lady matters," I answered, "but from what tray without spilling it. I have seen of your father I should imagine that he is remarkably able to the man asked.

guard his own interests." "I suppose that is true," he admitted. I dislike her-greatly. I hear that my Blenavon was leaning back in his with very simple tastes, I am rather getting to be a morbid, nervous persurprised that he should care to med-

"Playing at commerce," I remarked, had been playing strange tricks with

"The carriage is at the door, your

Blenavon glanced at his watch dined out tonight, and I must go and announced. make my peace. Anther glass of wine?"

"Nothing more, thank you." I

I rose at once.

"She's probably in room," he remarked. "If not, I will across at me. make your excuses when I see her." Blenavon hurried out. A few moments later I heard the wheels of his house and turn down the avenue. I

His name might lead people into spec- up like a red wall between them? "Will you take coffee, sir?" I set my teeth and turned slowly night is one of them." round. I even took the cup from the "What liquor may I bring you, sir?"

> "Brandy," I answered. In a few minutes I was laughing at myself, not quite naturally, perhaps, to be a terribly important thing." son. It was the solitude! I must get had been a cold and barren thing, was drawn enough poison into my veins.

I would have no more. I swore it. I tried to leave the castle unnoticed, but the place was alive with servants. One of them hurried up to me as I spective smile which I knew so well. trivil to reach my hat and coat. "Her ladyship desired me to say that

"Will you tell Lady Angela-" and then I stoppes. The door of the billiard- given." room was open, and Lady Angela stood "I will just say good-night to your there, the outline of her figure sharply defined against a flood of light, She

> I am waiting for you to give me a me. lesson at billiards." I crossed the hall to her side, "I thought that as Lord Blenavon had gone out-

She shrugged her shoulders.

She closed the door and glanced a me curiously. "What has happened to you?"

"That you would evade your duty,

asked. "You look as though you had been with ghosts." "Is it so impossible " I asked, mov-

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toat, a cap, a scarf and a pair of mi- been out-and the thermometer-'- and very charming as she croscopic white mittens. Then she stood surveying them in doubt.

for to-day," she said aloud. She was speaking to nobody in particular, aldays, lounged by the nursery fire. It was no place for him, but a sophomore, at home for the holidays, lounges where he will. Julius looked up as she spoke, but instantly buried his nose again in the pages of the automobile number of a popular

weekly paper. "It's rather cool," mused Mrs. Jack, feeling critically of the coat. "This isn't so warm as the blue one, but the blue is beginning to look soiled. I wonder if-"

She went across the room to a window and stood peering at a thermometer which hung just outside. "Thirty-eight-nine." She read. "No- nearer thirty-eight. That's not

does look soiled-Mary-"

arm, stood waiting. put the heavy rug over him, and be past wearing a veil. I can tell you sure he keeps his hands inside. He'd that. Hi-there he goes-" He hurbetter wear a veil."

"Yes-m."

"Yes-m." Billy vanish down the stairs, went veil you can lend me?-oh, say thermometer again.

"It's barely thirty-eight," she re- seen me. Here-give me a kiss-yes, peated softly to herself, "and this is you've got to-you owe it to me for house. The sun was shining directly door, watch in hand. He had the on it an hour ago, too."

with evident distate.

er's to-morrow. But he certainly ter seriously what she was called. nought not to go out in the white "Oh-I-why, I don't know-" beone- and he sneezed twice this morn- gan Mrs. Jack. paused irresolutely.

ed over the baluster.

"Yes-m-" faintly from below. ly, after all. Here it is-I'll drep it if you could go to Joynhen's-but-"

from a double-page illustration in He had a decisive way of speaking color of a great red panhard and eja- and the air of man who has no time

ther as she came back. He had been Frances Langley's-I don't know whe- fuss.' ered and handsome, even since he for grandpa." went away in September.

'Did I speak?' inquired Jules in-

"I was thinking of going out," very gently. said Julius. "if it should be true that "Oh, of course—you want to catch Please come." one is at college-and it's a little believe I will go with you-"

Mrs. Jack laughed and rumpled his stairs. Jack turned back into months old it would make a great per. deal of difference what you wore.'

maining pages of the weekly with a Billy. Julius caught flirt and getting up to stretch him- "white coat" and "veil" and chuck- Mrs. Jack turned to Julius. should think those red lumps of minutes Mrs. Jack's voice called her the way," she said, "we'll go to Car- "Telephoned 'em to send the other cheeks of his could stand it to go husband. around four blocks without a veil."

the door. 'Mary___'

'Yes-m-__' "You may put the white coat on catch your car and I'll-" baby after all. And-he needn't wear

side the nursery, and turned and looked at his sister curiously as she The words were lost as the speaker "I shouldn't ask you to," said Mrs. needs soothing-it's all upset." came back. She flushed a trifle as

anything by this thermometer." "I suppose," said Julius, standing in front of the nursery fire and gaz-Att I should let fall one little word bet the girl is sitting down there listening to.

kid-just waiting for you to get your mind made up so it will stay. 'You are very impudent," sals Mrs. Jack, with one arm over his shouldknows all about football and noth-

now, not putting any coat on the

ing at all about babies." You've got to get over this nonsense." said he firmly. "You always were a girl to change your mind seven times an hour- but you've got It down to seven times a minute. It isn't healthy. Make up your mind

Mrs. Jack was looking very indig-

Rs. JACK pulled from the "You are very unkind, Julius," she much more than a girl, in spite of the pink-and-white-covered box said, a little chokily. "It was only Billy, and she knew how to dress which held Billy's clothes a a natural indecision, when I hadn't beautifully. She looked very young

"I wonder if these are warm enough has met its just deserts. All I heard lieve I'll go after all," she said last summer when I was here was slowly. Julius made an inarticulate that it was too hot for a picnic or sound in his throat expressive of too cold to go in bathing, or too great displeasure, but Jack only wanted to do. Does Jack live by a thermometer now? If he does he's

"Jack upholds my care of Billy's health perfectly," and Billy's mother "No. I with the great dignity; "and any ly. trained nurse will tell you that one should be governed by rational rules go to-morrow. by the rough and bluff system such great, untrained boys as you might advocate."

Julius loosed his hold and fell back. "Say—that's great language," he corner." murmured admiringly. "Rough and overy cold, of course—and the blue don't you go to that door! Another don't you go to that door! Another minute and the poor kid will be safe.

"Yes-m," from the doorway, where minute and the poor kid will be safe.

"You're in a class by yourself! if the young gentleman prefers it—"
You're a corker!" he shouted. "Of "It doesn't harmonize quite so well so very cold, of course—and the blue flat. I'll remember that.—Hold on a trim nursemaid, with Billy on her ly out, getting what air he can through his veil. Billy'll never be "You may put these on Billy. But half-back on our team till he gets ried to the window, forcing his sister along with him. "Back to the wind, eyes out of the sun-Mary's a jewel. She'll take him four times a-"Keep his back toward the wind, round the block, and then he'll come And don't let the sun get in his eyes, in and the fun will be all over for Take him about four times around to-day. 'Such a lot of fuss for so little'-that's what the kid would say if he could. Yes-you can go Mrs. Jack, having seen Mary and now. I'm going out myself. Got a with some precipitation over to the don't hit so hard. You might hurt me. Think how long it is since you've

the warm side. I've always told taking a fatherly interest in Billy." Jack one could not judge of the tem- Next morning Jack paused on his perature on the south side of the way from the breakfast table to the commuter's morning car to catch.

She hurried across the room to the "Wnat do you say to going into pink-and-white box, hunted through town with me this morning, Bud?' it and brought forth a blue cloth he said. His wife's name was Rosacoat, at which she stood looking mond, but it had long been of small use to her except for the signing of "It is dreadfully soiled." she mur- formal notes. She was small and mured. "I must send it to the clean- pink and sweet, so it did not mat-

"You said you had still some ing." She started for the door, then "You said you had still some paused irresolutely. "Jack says I Christmas shopping, and you wanted bundle him too much, and I suppose me to go to Joynden's with you. I could spare an hour this morning. It, She ran odt into the hall and lean- will be the only day I can before

Christmas." "But I couldn't get ready for this car, Jack," said his wife, getting up "You may put the blue coat on Bil- in a fluttered way. "I'd like to go-"I'll wait over one car for you," Inside the nursery Julius looked up offered Jack, his eyes upon his watch

to waste. "What is it, dear?" asked Mrs. "I suppose I could get ready," she

"Still-I could go to-morrow bet- of knowing what you want to do. All at once that youth sat up with

"Hurry, please, dear," said Jack husband said quietly:

is 'thirty-eight.' If it is only your car. Well-if you are in a hur- And Mrs. Jack went, looking very worked he snorted softly from time times-that is indispensable-you may viewed a season ago. 'thirty-seven.' I couldn't go, for I've ry, perhaps you'd better-and Julius pretty and quite sulky-a state of to time, as with an amusement not see why, but it is. Then you only one coat-here. My pale pink and I can come later. Or-no-no I things which lasted for fully ten which he could not entirely suppress. spin the pointer. See? Ha!--

"You are a saucy boy." she room, where Julius sat finishing his it. "If you were only fourteen coffee and took up the morning pa-

"The kid has to wear a veil. does directions to everybody as she dress- Christmas and wedding present to hote cafe, where the two went for with Billy, and likewise disappeared. Some people who were the Elliots' luncheon, she slipped away from Ju-"It's like spring out to-day. I led to himself. At the end of ten "Now that the dear boy is out of him.

"Yes." responded Jack, going out sent. I want your advice." "Is it really so mild?" asked Mrs. into the hall and looking up at the "What are you going to give

"I don't believe I can possibly go this morning after all. You'd better chair, a lovely big comfortable one- than sending back and forth."

the veil-that is-yes, he must wear with great calm of manner. "And I is sitting in it. Well-I'm glad it going to spend the rest of the day can't go with you to Joynden's any isn't cravats. I'd hate to help a wo- trotting back to deliver your changother day."

"Oh-then I suppose I mustrushed back into her room.

"I hadn't been out to-day," she ex- hall and stood before the fireplace, "The saints and all you do!" was neither of the three from Carplained; "and it is so hard to tell overcoat on and hat in hand. Jack groaned Julius. "That accounts for rington's, but one of a quite differgot into his outer apparel and took it. I've been wondering what on ent style, from Hinsdale & Lorrisite side of the rug. The two listen- duffer. He used to be the last word lius looked on and winked at his down into it with a quizzical air. ed to the voice above. It was a on style. too." to the effect that perhaps there is a licious little accent acquired somesaid Mrs. Jack with dignity, and led where or other, and never lost under the way into Carrington's without picked out," he said. "Oh, Bud—er work," complained Julius regretfully. to Mary to put on the blue coat. I'll most commonplace utterances worth him.

have a very little beef tea with his which seemed equally attractive at it's up there. Let's all go up-huh?" porridge at luncheon, and some or- about the same price. er, "for a great big college boy who ange juice if he wants it. If it gets

> "Bud!" shouted Julius, at which unhappy in one as in another, for all Of course we'll go up." Jack closed his lips, opening them I can see." again the same instant. be off in five minutes."

Mrs. Jack paused suddenly, half- of his mouth.

"It you don't find that thermome there, her cheeks bright with the ter some morning you will know it haste she had made. "I don't be-

"Well-I-I can't explain in such deteriorated faster than I'd have be- hurry, but it's really most inconvenient. I'm sorry about Joynden's, but Julius can help me with that to-

> "No, I can't," said Julius prompt-"To-day-or not at all. I can't

She looked at him curiously. "Why, "Decide quickly, dear," said Jack,

"Julius!"-Mrs. Jack turned her back on him.

of the three. "Mrs. John Westfall saving to you of time and brain-Elliot, No. 610 North Wharton-no fibre. wait-I believe I will take that one-Thank you-yes, I will send you my check.-Come, Julius.

She walked away, looking over her shoulder toward the chairs as she went. Suddenly she turned and hur-

"I will take the first one I ordered. after all," she said hurriedly, in a the third, and the one he had se- DECISION. The dial cannot err." lected as the most comfortable of the three.

"What do you think?" she appeal- questions. They ran thus: putting his watch back into his pock-ed to the salesman. "My brother et and buttoning up his overcoat. seemed to like that best. Do you "We've two minutes to get to the think it is the most desirable?"

"It is a very fine chair, madam." Mrs. Jack still paused irresolute, said the salesman with the deferenbluff system'—Jove—that knocks me Her brother made a dash up to the tial air of his kind. "You could not

"Not on your life. It isn't Jack Then her eye caught sight of somethat's to be suited—it's you. Get the chair you like and he'll be satisfied. Billy's little white crib, and she He'll sit in it—when you are in the room—and tell you it's lovely— he's themselves into an "Oh!" uttered getting to be just patient ass with an expression which meant several things.

"I call that pretty neat," observed Julius modestly. "Cost me a lot of "You may send up this chair," said work, and I knew you'd prize it on she to the salesman, indicating one that account. Then it'll be such a

A great circular sheet of blue brisyes—the middle one. Please see that tol-board hung upon the wall — the it comes out on one of the morning nursery was done in pink-and-whiteit comes out on one of the morning ruled off by heavy lines into cart-hattan Magazine, Editorial Rooms him what help I could. Jim was alwheel printed certain words, and in Next Floor." the centre of the dial swung a pointer. Below were printed the directions for using the contrivance, and above stared the words, in large black let-

"QUICK-DECISION BOARD."

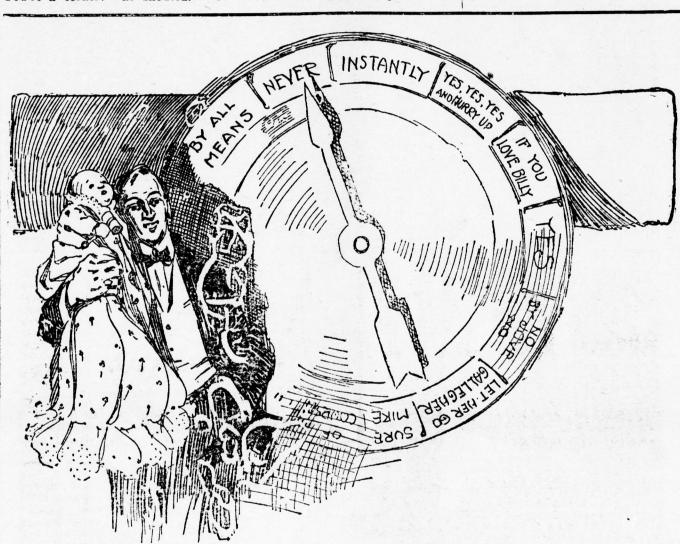
"Examine the thermometer carefullow tone. Julius looked around at ly three times and strike an average her and grinned. Then he scowled, of readings. Then formulate quesfor even as the words left her lips her tion in mind, turn around three eyes were studying the other chair- times, and spin pointer-ABIDE BY

In the spaces of the dial were printed the answers to the supposable

By all means. Certainly not.

Of course. On no account whatever. Sure, Mike.

Without the shadow of a doubt. Let her go, Gallagher. No-by Jove-no!



IN THE SPACES OF THE DIAL WERE PRINTED THE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS.

at home only a day, and she still ther to-I wonder if-Julius," she He picked her up, protesting, and seven times already, but the sales felt very tender toward him. He turned to him—"could you go, too? bore her down to the front door. scemed to have grown broad-should- I want your help about the present "I'll make up your mind or you Flemish oak, you know. This is not "All right," said Julius promptly. "then maybe you'll get into the way one goes perfectly."

the words most intimate and beloved friends, lius to the public telephone box, and

brass bed?"

all his own." "I've lost this car," said Jack, "When, by any chance, nobody else

man pick out cravats for another ed mind. I've got tickets for the man rushed back into her room.

Jack, proudly. "I always get Jack's On Christmas morning Jack sat in myself—I know just what suits him." the chair which his wife gave him—it

up a similar position on the oppo- earth was the matter with the poor mer's-and pronounced it perfect. Jucharmingly musical voice, with a de- "You are perfectly insufferable," not observing.

"Oh, Jack," she said—and her hus—lieve you do, at all—you may just nursemaid, and so disposed of all sister's neckwear and bent and kissed hard brother looked admiringly pick out what you think is a man's but the family.

Jack affectionately of her young bro- considered. "Though I was going to course you're going, after all this with the library furnishings," deliberated Mrs. Jack. She had said this man bowed. "The library is done in while I'm here," he declared grimly: quite so dark, but- Now the first lius. With Billy hanging at a break-

> pencil and an envelope. Upon the to yourself, 'Does Billy need his rub- She stopped at a crossing to let an "We shall miss the car, Bud. envelope he fell to work—apparently ber boots for a short spin around automobile pass and recognized its pay you for this week, however, so minutes. Then she was herself again; Mrs. Jack selected a chair, and ap- He turned around triumphantly. She fluttered past him toward the and a good comrade she could be, so ologized so sweetly to the salesman The pointer had stopped at the unthe that the three had a merry time of for the amount of his time which equivocal reply: "No-by Jove-no!" she had taken that his patience and When Jack had left them, after the good humor lasted to the very door, Jack walked over to the window and errand at Joynden's—a most import- although she changed her mind twice stood looking out. Julius performed They could hear Mrs. Jack giving ant one, since it meant a combined on the way to the first floor. At the half-a-dozen acrobatic evolutions

when she came out she confronted rington's and get his Christmas pre- after all," said he. "I knew you would. But you needn't bother to him get back any more messages. I or-Jack, eagerly. Then she rushed to top of the stairs, watch in hand a- from Carrington's-a sideboard or a dered the firm to send you all three chairs, and let you have it out at "Neither-silly child. It's to be a home. It will be cheaper in the end

"Julius Broughton!" "I did. It's all right. I wasn't Philharmonic. My nervous system

brother-in-law when his sister was

would tear to the stairs and shout any circumstances. It made her deigning to address another word to -I'm glad you like the turquoise ring—but I've another little gift for Mrs. Jack tenderly. "I consulted herself: "Yes, he could have an breach of promise. When I took his The matter of the chair took a long you up stairs. It was too large - your board to find out whether I swered my letter by this time." "If it should come off colder while time. Mrs. Jack forgot her ire, and that is, too cumbersome—or, at least should give it to you or not. The I'm gone, Mary, be sure to keep the began to appeal to her brother in the -I thought I'd like you to see it first board said, 'On no account whatnursery fire very bright. Billy may difficulty of deciding between three in the nursery, where it belongs. So ever.' So, of course, I can't.

"You are a dear," said his sister. it?" ostentatiously. "Jack will be just as the nursery-Julie? What can it her laughed. In the nursery Julius caught up

"We must Mrs. Jack looked desperate. The Billy to his shoulder, to that young- veil?" salesman was smiling-at the corners ster'secstatic joy. "I'll take care of the kid while you go down, Mary,' "If you think you know-I don't be- he said behind Billy's back to the carefully extracted the pin from

"I don't see-

If you love Billy. Yes, yes, yes-and hurry up. Never.

"You see how it works." said Juneck angle over his shoulder, he advanced to the dial. "For instance, are starving you are mercifully pro- o'clock and can talk to you while nocently, with his eyes again on the ter—and there will be a matinee to-fascinating page.

a subdued and diabolical chuckle. He you read the thermometer. It says tected from the smell of cooking on am packing."

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a subdued and produced a "32 degrees Fahrenheit."

You think this street." on a sketch of some sort, and as he the block?' You turn around three occupant—a star whom she had inter- you will have a chance to get an-

Jack ran hastily down stairs. Mrs. Half an hour later Jack's sounded up the staircase:

"Bud, dear?" "Yes," said Mrs. Jack's voice. It was a very sweet and silvery note. Jack and Julius, in the lower hall, looked at each other. "I've sent for a sleigh and The sleighing is magnificent. Will you

go? It will give us an appetite for our Christmas dinner.' "Ves "

"Will you take Billy?" "Yes."

Julius vaulted over the stair rail in front of his brother-in-law and dashed up stairs. At the top he met his sister. "Oh-er-does Billy need his veil?" he demanded.

Julius seized her arm and pulled her back into the nursery. The Quick Decision Board no longer hung over Billy's crib. In the nursery fireplace a large black, ashy pile fluttered up

in flakes in the draught.

"Shut your eyes and choose," coun- with a rapturous sigh as she nell her It was a particularly handsome litbelow thirty-five—Mary, can you read seled Julius at last, settling back in hand, with Julius's gift upon it, up in the lace at Mrs. Jack's throat. but I can't help you any. If you the marriage day. Oh, no, he isn't the thermometer?—come here and let the chair he preferred and yawning to the light. "This is so sweet. In Julius eyed it enviously. She will insist on paddling your own deaf and dumb. He's simply a sur-

"It's very cold," said she. "Sure, Mike," said Julius with

PLAIN NANCY BROWN.

BY ANNABEL LEE.

leading the editorial rooms, stopping you have had yours. at each landing to gain her breath I am so overwhelmed by the disand read the sign to which a gro- what to write. I have written to tesquely drawn finger pointed-"Man- my friend Jim that I would send

"How much further," she sighed wearily, and then she paused before the door and half audibly murmured a prayer, "God, that I may be fortunate here." She held up her head bravely, and,

presenting her card to the office boy, said easily, "To the editor, please. "He has gone to Chicago." Her heart beat painfully, but she inquired: "Is his assistant here?"

room and a moment later returned and said: "This way, please." ed young man wheeled around in a railroad tie. At night we arrive in

of which she stood. knew where you were going to sleep enough to think he wants anything to-night; you are enjoying a brief in the way of the milk of human authority, and now I wonder if you kindness, love or affection, his wants are going to put on airs," was her can be promptly supplied by calling inward comment, but she smiled and in a small bull pup who is looking said directly: "I am sorry Mr. Wel- for just such a snap, and shows his ton is away, for I have a story here loving nature by tearing your pants which I think may interest him." "What is the nature of the mater- way anything he can drag and hiding

ial?" he said austerely. "A signed story, written in a populidiots, who at some time or other, lar way by an eminent scientist.'

you leave it for his decision." He motioned her to a seat and vol- chance. To sum up the situation, untecred, emphatically, "You see, we you have until the first of June to want stuff by people who are doing make up your mind whether you want something in the world, no matter me or not. I have reached the limit,

He paused and looked up to see the prove that you do not cut enough effect of his words, then continued: "For instance a chorus girl mar- lemon frappe. As ever. ries a millionaire, no matter how obscure she may have been before, if she marries a millionaire she had put it in its inclosure, then threw done something that shows she has herself on the couch in a paroxysm done something.

"Art?" the woman queried. "Work," the editor exclaimed, knock, and the voice of the mind anyhow, it is achievement, and she called through the keyhole, "A telewould make a rattling good story.' "The human touch," suggested the

took the receiver from the hook, "and that you do not delay.

"Exactly," the editor replied.

your name?" "Nancy Brown," she answered, ress is inside." ing furiously as she rapidly desdend- way began to pack her trunk.

"I'll make my prettiest bow to she has her grip on Gotham and my so little time."
failures have been splendid."
"Well," Mrs. Barker began, failures have been splendid."

The sight of pampered luxury and you are comin' home soon. I'd hold the injustice of Fate made her insen- the room till you git back.' sibly relax her pace. "God: what a price decency pays to ambition," she exclaimed, "three the landlady persisted.

years struggle in New York and what "If I had failed utterly," she continued, "then it would not be so (Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst.) hard to give it up, but I've had just enough success to beckon me on to the journalist's 'pot of gold,' and here I am stranded, but not beaten. I had run into a law office in a I am still insane enough to feel en- town in Dakota to consult the lawcouraged if I should land some of yer about a tax title on a piece of my copy to-morrow. What a hideous land, but I found the place in charge existence, what a feverish, distract- of a young man about twenty-three ing, unhappy life, and yet all that I years old, who sat with his head in have set my heart upon, all that has hands and paid not the least attenmade life sufferable has tumbled tion to my presence or my questions, about my ears, even in this hour. I finally took it that he was deaf and God, how I want it, how I want dumb, and when I had spent half an some small measure of that recogni- hour reading a newspaper the lawyer,

and now I am done for." back home mechanically and slowly went out the lawyer called after hims mounted the stairs to the back room of a house facing Washington Square. hour, Harry." Under the door she found two letters, one from the landlady notify- dumb," I said. ing her that her rent was overdue, and the other was from her husband. brightest young men we have in the good She took off her veil and carefully county.' scrutinized the date of the stamp, "I had another gift for you," said then said aloud, as if counting to

She hurriedly opened the letter and hadn't a scintilla of proof to back looked in the envelope to see if it her. To-day we discovered that durcontained money, but there was nothing the past year he had written her. "Oh, say!" said Julius. "What was ing there. Then began to read:

canoe instead of letting me do it for prised young man. They always are you, in my way, you must take when the love letters turn up. take Billy with us may he wear a what comes. If you will live your life alone, go ahead and drop me out the least. I haven't eaten a meal be give 1.

She climbed the dark, dingy stairs since you left without wondering

ways my friend and I don't know whether I shall send you any money, or not. I am half inclined to believe that to struggle along alone will either bring out what you have in you or bring you to a right sense of things sooner or later. Yes, this is a railroad camp, about a hundred per cent. worse than anything in South America, and four miles from the post office. There are at all times three or four men in our room The boy took her card into the next which contains two double beds and a cot. We get up at 5.30 and leave for the front at 6.15. We take our She followed him to a high roll dinner buckets (nose-bags) and eat top desk, where a sleek, well-groom- our cold dinners on the end of revolving chair to a position in front camp about 7.30, and for amusement tell lies or read old newspapers by a "You look well fed, and as if you dirty lamp. If any one is damn fool

"Well, that sounds good," he an- more or less remote, thought money swered, critically, half closing his and marriage the only things to eyes, "but we can pass on nothing during the "chief's absence, and he will be away three weeks. Suppose you leave it for his decision." how recent their achievements; that It is up to you to decide. I have is what we are after. Something been a widower by request long with the 'human touch.'" ice in New York to interfere with a

leg, hiding your hat and carrying a-

She carefully folded the letter and of hysterical laughter. There was a knock at the door, an imperative

gram. There were two-one contained an official notification of money, and the other: "Your husband was seriously A merciful interruption came. The hurt in a landslide this morning and bantering ceased. "You had better, have wired money for transportation leave this here," he added, as he at his request and would suggest

plain Nancy Brown, and the ad- She grabbed the morning paper and scanned the time tables. "I'll be abla With every sense on a strain, she to make it," she said to herself: had talked lightly, but she was rag- "Just two hours," and she straight ed the steps to the street. It had must not die." She cried vehementbeen two days since she had tasted ly, "Oh, God, I see it all now. I food, and the fumes of fresh-made have been wicked and selfish and he bread that filled the air from a bak- needs me, help me to make amends." er's shop brought a pang of hunger The door opened cautiously and the that quicked her steps until she landlady stood inside. "I rapped but reached Broadway and merged into I guess you didn't hear me," she the full tide of downtown traffic. said, tentatively. "No, Mrs. Barker, "That is one of the comforts of I did not hear, but I am glad you Broadway," she said aloud. "if you came in; I am going West at 5

"Yes, something important. I shall

She put on her hat, grabbed her her" she soliloguized, "she is an gloves and started for the street. addle-pate, but she is 'getting on;' "You will excuse me, I know I have

> "I am not coming back." "But you always liked New York."

"I hate New York," said Nancy, Brown.

HAD A SURPRISE. tion which is the life and soul of me, entered and excused his absence. At the same time the young man arose Nancy Brown threaded her way and sighed some more, and as her "See you to-morrow at the same

> "But I thought he was deaf and "Oh. no. no. no! He's one of the

"Then he's in trouble?" "Well, yes. He's being sued for case he assured me that the girl ninety-six letters, and in every one of them he called her his love and his I am sorry you are in such straits, darling and asked her to hurry up

entirely; if you can't do it writing, 300 singers from Leeds and Sheffield somewhat sheepish grin. Then he do something else. You know I am in Germar, in September next, are his sorry that you are up against it, practical'y complete, and the rehear-

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

which formerly belonged to the earl- of Milltown. dom are now in the possession of the at her death they will go to her of individuals who pretend to be claim-hold, and her majesty, who took a great by the old Countess Ducos. She based

who was the original of Lucas Malet's daughter of a farmer on the Russborough estate, and wanted to marry her, the earl drove him from his presence.

honors and estates as fifth Earl of lection to the nation. But he never married again. bights to the succession.

her common law husband. His mother to have sold his soul to the devil. and the woman died suddenly, before ward while the latter was still Prince the subject of the Rutland family plate in that triumvirate of consuls of which a summary, which, full as it is, necessary attempt to some of Welco. But it is labeled to the Rutland family plate in that triumvirate of consuls of which before he could take any practical marquisate of Ripon. steps to establish his claim, and thereupon the rights to the earldom passed

after him to his younger brother, American company.

Indications of

ney disease may be mentioned: Backache. Fickle appetite.

Rheumatism and sciatic pains, con-Stipation and diarrhea alternating.

Dropsical swelling. Scanty, dark-colored urine.

Persistent loss of flesh and weight. Prompt relief is obtained by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and restored to health and activity.

the liver and bowels are also deranged. the feelings that had been ruffled by "Masque of the Metamorphosed Gyp-Because Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills his chief. This Henry Manners did to sies." have a direct and combined action on perfection, with the result that he in the liver, kidneys and bowlels they bring course of time became known as "Lord about satisfactory results in the most Salisbury's Manners." complicated cases.

Pills, 25 Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Bates & Co., Toronto.

One of the many romances of Ire- County Kerry, and Maj. Ralph Lesson Jonesian style, gray-blue eyes, and land's peerage has been recalled to of the Junior Army and Navy club, quantity of fair hair. Her dress is public attention through the fatal fall sufficiently rich to institute the costly valism, which suits her very well. Her from a tramcar at Dublin of old Rob- legal proceedings to prove their claim, chosen friends are the Duchess of Port- daughters of the testatrix's godson, the ert William Frederick Leeson, claimant and it is not until they die without land, Mrs. Beerbohm Tree, the actress, to the dormant earldom of Milltown, issue that their rights pass to their and Princess Henry of Battenberg, with French navy. The legacy was paid in and to the viscounty and barony of wealthy cousin, the high sheriff of whom she was to a great extent Russborough—barren honors, it is true, Kerry, that any real move will be brought up from early childhood; for when suddenly the only surviving since the exceedingly valuable estates made to revive the dormant earldom her father, Col. the Hon. Charles Lind-daughter of the captain, a lady of the

ants to the earldom of Milltown, tak- fancy to his little girl, insisted upon The romance may be said to have ing advantage of the confusion which his bringing her to court whenever he the late Capt. Hannecart, was not only begun with the fourth earl of Milltown, exists about the matter, and some of was in waiting. It is hardly necessary the godson, but likewise the illegitithem have even gone to the length of to add that the duchess is an extremeraising considerable sums of money ly clever artist, and as Lady Granby in other respects a fine powerful man, from credulous people under the pre- achieved so much success as a porhe had merely the rudiments of legs. text of establishing their alleged traitist that she has always managed This did not prevent him from enjoy- claims to the peerage and to the es- to earn an ample income with her ing life, from moving in London and tates, it being understood that the brush. Dublin society—in an invalid chair— money loaned is to be repaid with big and from leaving a family of three interest from the estates. The latter, sons and of twin daughters. He was however, as I have pointed out, no in other respects, a striking contrast whom a man of the name of Hannestrict with his children, and therefore longer exists, having become the abso-

public some time ago in connection never enjoyed much favor at court. She about four years ago. Mile Joly, two with an odd lawsuit. She had con- was too fussy, too active, too much in- or three years after the birth of her The viscount fled with the girl to veyed to the Dublin National Gallery terested in temperance and all sorts of child, married Count Ducos, without in-Scotland, where they lived together as the famous collection of old masters other movements, added to which she forming him that she had previously man and wife under the same name, and art treasures at Russborough had a perfect craze for seeing herself been a mother. Indeed, he lived and this being according to the Scotch law house by deed of gift. Subsequently in print. She was forever writing on died in ignorance of her premarital sufficient to constitute a valid marri- to her signature of the papers, the every conceivable subject, and for a indiscretion, and throughout her many age. A loy was born to the union. trustees of the National Gallery did time was an object of particular hor- years of widowhood—that is to say, But when the child was about 2 years something to offend her. Womanlike, ror to the London domestic servants, for nearly half a century—nobody even old it disappeared mysteriously with its she then declared that she would re- owing to her having started a crusade suspected it. mother during a fortnight's absence of scind her gifts, and that under no cirthe father, and he was never able to cumstances would she allow the Nabear or spirits, on the ground that it met as godmother and godson, and
come of the long process of inquiry intional Gallery to have her collection.

But the father of them although formula described by the father of the f although firmly convinced But the trustees held her to her word, contribute a good deal to the press, they were alone they threw themselves to the affairs of the Congo which bethat they had been spirited away some- and, appealing to the courts on the especially to what are termed "society into each other's arms as mother and to the press, they were alone they threw themselves gan more than two years ago. After that they had been spirited away some- and, appealing to the courts on the especially to what are termed "society into each other's arms as mother and to the press, they were alone they threw themselves gan more than two years ago. where or another at the instance of his strength of the deed of gift which she papers," which the late Queen did not son. The captain never confided als parents. In course of time his father had signed, obtained a judicial order like at all, and at one time was indied, in 1866, and he succeeded to the compelling her to turn over the colvolved in a most undignified squab- while she preserved the same retirence the Berlin Act to the alleged abuses in

to so, and six years later he was gath- celebrate his majority, is the only son about the Rutland jewels and plate, to her about his mother. When she consul at Boma, he suggested that a bred in turn to his fathers, and in the of Lord Annaly, and will succeed in which that nobleman had permitted died last fall this correspondence fell special commission should be appointed which that nobleman had permitted died last fall this correspondence fell special commission should be appointed. besence of his missing son and heir, course of time not only to his father's Edward became sixth earl. The latter's marriage to Lady Geraldine Stan- honors but likewise to his property, the his death. hope, daughter of Lord Harrington, re- origin of which is of a romantic order.

she could make any attempt to com- of Wales. But it is loubiful whether and jewels.

ularly in the districts between the and Queen Victoria. Next in line of succession came Rob- Caspian and the Black Seas, in the

authority in Europe on British birds. her day to a dukedom. He is tall, slender, dark-eyed, with the This first duke founded the Belvois small and perfectly cut features of his Hunt, the oldest in the United Kingrace; wears a short-cropped gray beard, dom, which is still in existence to this Frequent desire to urinate, especially and a monocle in his right eye, and in day, the present pack being the direct spite of a certain amount of cynicism, descendants of the hounds of the reign is most genial and perfect mannered, of Queen Anne. Probably their ancestry Prior to his father's accession to the goes still farther back. For both Queen dukedom he used to be known as Henry Elizabeth and her successor, King private secretary of the late Lord Sal- hunted at Belvoir as the guests of the isbury. That statesman was somewhat Earls of Rutland of their day. The brusque, contemptuous of mediocrity, siege of Belvoir Castle was one of the and impatient of bores. And, although principal episodes in the struggle beby persistent treatment the kidneys are simple, unaffected and kind-hearted, tween Charles I and Oliver Cromwell, was perpetually giving offense by his and the giant oaks of the park must No medicine which acts on the kid-disregard for the foibles, vanities and have already reached maturity when neys alone can possibly prove effective, the petty conceit of others. It was the King James I. witnessed beneath their secause in the great majority of cases duty of his private secretary to smooth shade the performance of Ben Jonson's

With regard to the new Duchess of suits in connection with testamentary

say, a younger son of the twenty- name of Mme. Colin, instituted a lawfourth Earl of Crawford, was a favor-Meanwhile there are quite a number ite member of Queen Victoria's house-

borough, fell in love with a pretty girl, Milltown, who is willing them to her the duke who has just been gathered was brought up at the appears of his daughter of a farmer on the Power of the Power o to his fathers. Unlike the other mem- father and under the latter's name, en-This Lady Milltown came before the bers of her family, the late duchess tering the navy and dying as a captain

mained childless, and at his demise in The great-grandfather of Lord Annaly The publicity given to this squabble sister. 1890, his only surviving brother, Henry, was an errand boy, in the employ of was all the more annoying to the royal became seventh Earl Milltown, dying a dealer in second hand books at Dub- family, since the sixth duke had been Of course, the scandal could have and careful as was perhaps possible in ten months later, unmarried. The hon- lin, and eventually became one of his in his earlier years deeply attached to been compromised and hushed up had the circumstances; and their report, reprs thereupon became dormant owing assistants. One day he found a lot- Princess Mary of Cambridge, and she the count and his sister been willing to commending many definite reforms, was to the failure of any of the claimants tery ticket in the pages of an old sec- to him. Indeed, they were engaged to make some pecuniary sacrifice. But. published in November last year. Since possessing the means to establish their ond had book that he had purchased one another, and a marriage would un- sooner than surrender any of their that date, another body constituted by with a job lot at a public sale. For- doubtedly have taken place had not property, they elected to reveal to the King Leopold and known as the Reform Among the most interesting of the efforts to dispose of the ticket, and it Among the most interesting of the efforts to dispose of the tiedet, and it is the report claimants was a man about 56 years of was left on his hands, winning the match, which was necessary to render of her existence had lived honored and recommendations, and it is the report Age, who brought a good deal of evi- prize of \$100,000, which proved the the union valid in the eye of the law. respected, and in her old age rever- of this committee which is now made age, who brought a good deal of evidence to show that he was the missing foundation of his fortune. He died a Princess Mary later on married the enced by rich and poor alike. It is a public, together with the royal decree foundation of his fortune. He died a Princess Mary later on married the enced by rich and poor alike. It is a public, together with the royal decree foundation of his fortune. He died a Princess Mary later on Teck, and bepainful scandal, due to greed, and rembodying its suggestions and giving ment and while three of his sons had came the mother of the present Prin
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mere boy at the time, was cared for by ment of the lady who is now Countess Every family of ancient lineage has Admiral Lord Charles Beresford has in full the passage in King Leopold's neighbors, grew up to engage in the de Grey. Lord Annualy, then Luke Whi some custom which is faithfully obhorse trade, was sent with a shipment was exceedingly devoted to Lady de served by each succeeding generation, will of King Edward, which he had forof Australian horses to India, and there Grey during her first marriage to Lord though its origin may be lost in obbecame acquainted with a member of Lonsdale, and during the early stages scurity. Thus at Belvoir Castle, the Mediterranean fleet was off Corfu both States. It is certainly a very remarkhis father's family, who was a guard of her widowhood. After the requisite principal country seat and ancestral the King and Queen dined with him on able and significant passage; for it or conductor on one of the Indian rail- lapse of time their engagement was an- home of the Dukes of Rutland, watchroads. Through him the young fellow nounced, and then Luke White jilled men pace the battlements throughout wark. The quarter deck had been governments that were parties to the became interested in his own early his- Lady Lonsdale in order to marry the the night, armed with halberds and artory, made investigations in Australia, Hon. Lilah Agar Ellis. Lady Lonsdale rayed in Elizabethan costume, calling tropical garden, at one end of which ly allow to pass unchallenged. King and acquired the conviction that he was was subsequently engaged to Sir Ed- aloud the time whenever the clock was a fern-studded rockery and foun- Leopold appears to assume that, bethe son of the secret and common law gar Vincent. But this match, too, was strikes the hour, and likewise proclaimmarriage of the fifth earl. He was broken off, and then she became the ing the condition of the weather, as the spray was turned from red to blue will to the birth of the new state," and killed in a railroad accident, however, wife of the Earl de Grey, heir to the they and their predecessors have been and green and purple. The King and on the other hand, "not one was called them. And at another of the castles great amount of cordiality towards fore none has the right to intervention, Rutland's new duke is the bitter foe of the duke the walls are adorned with Lord Charles — a greater than they however little, apparently, the condito John Leeson, the railroad conductor, of John D. Rockefeller, having been for thousands of horseshoes, owing to the have shown him in many years. as a son of the second son of the third years, as Lord Granby, the leader and rule which has been in existence for Earl of Milltown. He, too, was pre-directing spirit of all those English in-centuries, that every titled personage QUEER MEMORIAL vented by poverty from making good terests at Baku which are arrayed crossing the threshold for the first time his pretensions, and died last year at against the Standard Oil. There is an should present a horseshoe by way of an advanced age, leaving two daugh- immense amount of British capital in- tribute. The collection comprises vested in the south of Russsia, partic- horseshoes given by Queen Elizabeth

ert William Frederick Lesson, the vic- production of oil. The new Duke of Belvoir Castle crowns the steep spur tim of the tramear accident of a fort- Rutland is the chairman of the amal- of a peninsula-like eminence on the night ago, and whose father was the gamation of concerns in control of this edge of Leicestershire, commanding a chird son of the third earl of Milltown. capital, and his syndicate may be re- far more extensive and grander view He never married and now whatever garded as the most powerful compet- than can be obtained from the battle- displayed on tombstones, but here is an der the Berlin Act. They will examine rights there may be to the earldom itor of the Rockefellers in the old world. ments of Windsor Castle. It has been inscription from the cemetery at Winches. would appear, in default of Henry How powerful it is may be gathered the home of the earls and dukes of Saunders Lesson, his nephew, who has from the almost unanimous denuncia- Rutland since the reign of Henry VIII., vanished from view in America, to pass tion by the European, and especially by who created the Sir Thomas Manners to the senior descendant in the male the English press, of the Standard Oil, of his day Earl of Rutland. But the and John Lesson of Rosemount Ter- also from the adverse legislation which Belvoir dated even earlier than that Hants Militia, who died of a violent fever with the other signatory powers, withrace, North Circular road, Dublin, and is constantly being enacted against the epoch. The oldest portion of the castle belonged to the reign of King Henry Ralph. Then there is his cousin, Mark- That the duke should be the active I., grandson of William the Conqueror. ham Lesson-Marshall, high sheriff for head and brain of this greatest of all In 1247 it passed by marriage to the the rival concerns to the Standard Oil Lords de Ros, and on the death of Edshows that he is an able man of busi- mund, Lord de Ros, in 1508, it came inness, which is more than could be said to the possession of his sister and heirof his charming old father. Among his ess, Eleanor, married to Sir Robert de Kidney Trouble of his charming old father. Among his ess, Eleanor, married to Sir Robert de hobbies are fly-fishing and ornithology, Manners. It was his grandson who and while he is recognized as the most was created Earl of Rutland by King skillful angler in the United Kingdom, Henry VIII., and it was Queen Anne Among the early indications of kid- he is celebrated as the greatest living who advanced the Earl of Rutland of

Manners, and in those days was the James I., are on record as having the original stone being destroyed."

A romance, to call it by its kindes name, of 60 years ago, has just bee laid bare at Paris in one of those lawsents a box, at all dealers, or E manson. Rutland, she is delicate and fragile- dispositions which so often lead to the Bates & Co., Toronto. Count

Ducos, one of the most eminent statesmen of the third empire, the minister of marine who introduced steam navigation into the French navy, died in about 1868, leaving a widow, who survived him just forty years. She was one of the beauties of the court of the Tuileries, one of the favorite ladies of the empress, and her salon in Paris was famous from one end of Europe to the other. Moreover, she was intrusted by the emperor and empress with the early training of the prince imperial. When she died in 1898 she eft a fortune of about 3,000,000 francs. divided in equal shares among her two children-Count Theodore Ducos, formerly secretary of embassy, and a maid-

en daughter, the Countess Bathilde. There was but one bequest-namely a sum of \$10,000 to be paid to the late Capt. Edmond Hannecart, of the due course, and a few years elapsed suit against his sister, demanding of them 1,000,000 of the 3,000,000 francs left her demand an the fact that her father, mate offspring of the old countess.

At first the matter was treated as an impudent attempt to extort money. But when it came up for trial Mme. Colin was able to prove, by means of documentary evidence, that in 1840, a The new duchess presents in this, as son was born to Mile. Anne Joly, of was brought up at the expense of his

touth earl lived, and then it ceased, time one of the crinics of Fing Ed- with the late Duchess of Rutland on Napoleonic era and was third consul

doing for hundreds of years before Queen were delighted, and displayed a upon to participate" in his efforts, there-

OF A SOLDIER

CAUSE OF HIS DEATH.

ter, revealed on a walking tour in those scheme of reforms, and, above all, watch

grenadier in the North Regiment of ultimately be required in conjunction hot, the 12th of May, 1764, aged 26 years. can only express the hope that King versal good will toward his comrades this Stone is placed here at their expense as a small testimony of their regard and con-

"Here sleeps in peace a Hampshire grena-Who caught his death by drinking cold in the various Congo monopolies and small beer. Soldiers, be wise from his untimely fall, And when ye're hot drink Strong or none

"This memorial being decayed, was restor'd by the Officers of the Garrison, A. D. 1781.

"An honest soldier never is forgot, Whether he died by Musket or by Pot, "This Stone was placed by the North Hants Militia when disembodied at Win-chester on 28 April, 1802, in consequence of

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REFORM DECREES FOR CONGO STATE

AT ALL SATISFACTORY.

The new decrees by King Leopold regarding the Congo Free State, of which our Brussels correspondent sends us a ble with the now widowed Frances, about the matter until she died, she the Free State, and had received fur-Lady Miles, the friend of her brother- unfortunately neglected to destroy the ther evidence on this subject through Young Luke White, who is about to in-law, the sixth Duke of Rutland, letters which her husband had written an inquiry conducted by Mr. Casement,

against Count Ducos and against his of inquiry, appointed by the Congo State authorities, went out to Africa. They held an investigation as thorough last transferred from the sphere of

tions implied in the Berlin General Act. by virtue of which the Congo State was brought into existence and still exists. may have been fulfilled by the sovereign who is responsible for its administration. This is a proposition to which his majesty's Government, at any rate, are not likely to assent. . . His majesty's COMRADES REMEMBER HIM AND Government will not, we feel sure, be deterred by the dictum of an interested party, however exalted, from maintaining the rights or fulfilling the obliga-The grim humor of soldiers is not often tions, which belong to this country unthe spirit in which the reforms are ap-"In memory of Thomas Thetcher, a plied, and take whatever action may contracted by drinking small beer when out fear or favor. For the present we "In grateful remembrance of whose uni_ Leopold, who has inherited a name than which few have been more honored in this country, will show henceforth a more careful appreciation of the heavy responsibility which devolves upon him not only as the sovereign of the Congo State, but as the predominant partner

concessions where, unfortunately, the worst kinds of abuses have hitherto been most rife. authorities is still such as to cause tion" under the Congolese Penal Code, of immunity that were promised to him in the name of the chief local officommission of inquiry, it is disquiet- tive of the Congo Government in the ing to find a state of things like that Abir territory, where the malpractices apparently revealed in the proceedings about which Mr. Sannard gave informaagainst the Rev. E. Stannard. Mr. tion were being carried on. His prose-Stannard, a missionary in the Congo, cution in these circumstances, and in gave evidence there before the commis- apparent defiance of all guarantees of sion, which they received and welcom-

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grave misgivings. After the light of publicity that has recently been shed on of the commission of inquiry. They are the Congo, and after all the assurances it is understood, being brought against thou with cholera or summer complaint of any kind send at once for the Congo, and after all the assurances it is understood, being brought against thou with cholera or summer complaint of any kind send at once for complaint of any kind send at once f those who gave evidence before the cial, who was actually the representative ensurement in the house of localization of localizations of local immunity, seems a serious irregularity. ed. When, after the departure of the commission, there seemed to be a resumption of former malpractices, Mr. sumption of former malpractices, Mr. sumption of former malpractices, Mr. seems a serious fregulative ed his head around naturally as far there immunity, seems a serious fregulative ed his head around naturally as far the shoulder, and then twisted it farther with his hands until he looked directly backward, with his chin above the line of the spine. Armstrong, to be present at Mr. Stan-

Stannard protested to the governor-lized now in view of the very special At the same time, we cannot disguise from ourselves that the attitude of the been taken against him for "diffama- Times.

IF ATTACKED with cholera or summer subduing that dreadful disease that weak the young and delicate. Those who have used this cholera medicine say it acts promptly, and never fails to effect a thor-

An artist named H. Costa known as "The Man with the Revolving Head," has been examined at a meeting of the German Medical Society at Prague. He turned his head around naturally as far as

NO ALCOHOL IN IT .- Alcohol or any To Cure Fever Chills

Armstrong, to be present at Mr. Stannard's trial, but by authorizing him to act as counsel for his defense on that strength by evaporation does not in any stape enter into the manufacture of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Nor do climatic at once. Ague and feverish colds pointed out, this is admittedly a compatible of the plete departure from the rules of the pointed out, which will not be perhaps more useful in the higher latitudes, where man is more subject to colds the appropriate to the consular service, which will not be perhaps more useful in the higher latitudes, where man is more subject to colds the approach of the consular service, which will not be perhaps more useful in the higher latitudes, where man is more subject to colds the approach of the consular services, which will not be perhaps more useful in the higher latitudes, where man is more subject to colds the approach of the consular services.

This Man an Incurable Cripple, But Hundreds Would Marry Him

A Remarkable Invalid in Brooklyn, New York-Has Six Millions Dollars-Writes on a Bed of Pain-Receives More Mail Than Carnegie.

spirtuelle by much suffering, yet with

that makes you cry: "It is good to

WHAT DOUGLASS HAS DONE.

This man has writen 700 lyrics, many

Not a great creed, as theologians un-

in all these details.

When he has a good idea for a lyric

"Say, he's alright, that man. Hasn't

worth while for folks like us."

The man who holds the nation's record surely. or marriage proposals from women the And there you will find him today, helpless from the waist-line down, with country over is an incurable cripplea face rendered ascetic and almost and he lives in Brooklyn! A hundred proposals a week, five thousand a year, and still he keeps a level head.

This man also has broken all records for personal mail, outstriping in this respect Andrew Carnegie, John D. that mak Rockefeller and all other well-known philanthropists. To this man, chained to a bed of nerve-racking pain, come from fifteen hundred to two thousand of which have been incorporated in personal letters a week-and yet perhaps not more than fifty of his fel- popular musical comedy successes. low-citizens in Greater New York know Many of them you have sung and adof his existence.

His name is Charles Noel Douglas, large autographed picture of Edna and he lives at No. 1442 Pacific street, May, with this inscription: Brooklyn. Or more properly speaking, "A happy New Year to the author he lies day in and day out upon the of the prettiest and most successful best bed that money can buy, at a song I have ever sung, 'My Cozy Corwindow overlooking the shady back- ner Girl.' Faithfully yours, Edna May." yard of No. 1442 Pacific street.

I confess that when I received in- And there are more photographs like structions to interview Mr. Douglas I this, with grateful acknowledgments felt worse than bored. Abnormal men- from men and women whose fame has tal or physical development, or an ab- been increased by the jolly or dainty normal lack of either, is repellent. songs provided by Mr. Douglas. And Riding through Brooklyn in suffocat- you should hear him sing them, as he ing heat, I fumed at fate and foolish flings his arms up over his head on not behind it. letter-writers. Didn't I know just the pillows and turns his face to the This realm is in France, which boasts what would happen? First a tale of sunlight, of which he was robbed for a little town where all the police, postwoe, details of aches and pains, a veiled so many years. appeal for assistance.

man could paper his walls with love- the worst and the darkest hour. And bewildered. letters and then have plenty to burn that hope I try to promise trough writ-

most hopeless environment, the humor ity." of him, the sunshiny personality that he radiates not only in his conversation derstand creeds, but it brings this man Patron holidays: Sixteenth of April and but in his writings. For it is through wonderful rewards, remarkable friendhis writings that Charles Noel Douglat ships and a happiness which the sleek, reaches sixteen million readers, mostly whole-limbed, well-fed man of the

women, every month.

And he has organized a little league; living is infectious. at the beginning or you will never un-

This particular villain had to make He conducts the editorial departthe the tribular viriant had to make the conducts the con suddenly Mr. Douglas began to feel the in the six largest mail-order publieffects of his self-inflicted injuries, so cations of the country, with an aggrehe left the stage and accepted an im- gate reading audience of 16,000,000. He portant government survey position in has written innumerable plays for Montana. Later, feeling better, he re- amateurs, half the parodies that conturned to the stage, but soon after- vulse you on the vaudeville stage come ward was stricken with paralysis.

FACING THE POORHOUSE.

An obscure nervoue disease with try over, he compiled the two-volume which no surgeon or physician could collection of quotations, "Forty Thouscope placed him first in a private ward, and Sublime and Beautiful Thoughts" then, as money became less plentiful, for the Christian Herald; he is pub-

pains which should have received the der contract to provide the lyrics for touch. most exquisite, delicate care."

marn money. Just let me try." They gave him a week.

and stamped through the kindness of the ditty over the wire. If the man at drummers before her. more fortunate fellow-patient.

In forty-eight hours he received a gives the order then and there. check for \$20 and Miss Irwin's promise

Mr. Douglas had written his own en- ticularly in vaudeville, come to him lords of creation. core verses when on the stage, and when they arrive in New York to have secured many a laugh with his own new bits inserted in their acts or new thoughts. Miss Irwin's check gave him verses written for their catchy songs. fresh inspiration. He wrote "Little He has one memorandum book for Kinky Woolly Head" and sent it to titles and another for ideas. His brain Weber & Fields, then in the hey-day seems to bubble with schemes, as his of their new-found success. Three days nature bubbles happiness and sunshine. later their representative came to the And yet he is always glad to receive Charles Noel Douglas had proved his he works, yet in which he can never curables instead of the poorhouse. He ways an extra plate ready to be laid public posts. had shown that he could not legiti- at the little table opposite his bed, mately be termed a pauper.

suffered much ill-treatment, but he also sistible good nature. made many friends, and his fame as And there is always a crisp salad, law made a number of innovations in We get a lot of hypocrites in this busi-stranger's hands. Capt. Woodward's

home, making six tragic years of in- your throat. The courage, the smiling ment-sterilizers, shampooing, and earned the right to be removed to a men and women alike.

keep up the modest establishment. Not fully swathe his well-known hammer even members of his profession had in bandages and say heartily: raised a purse or been asked to con-tribute to his support. Somehow, every he the grit though, and the one seemed to think Charles Noel pen?" He asked no favors nor charity, just work-and it came to him slowely but

Medicine for Children. United States who have been nerped by his healthy, cheery counsels. so unlike

And this is all the fame he wants. To make life worth while to his thousands upon thousands of correspond ents. And that is why so many of these correspondents learn to lean upon him spiritually and eventually ask to share his lot. Some of them are wealthy and offer him a life of ease and luxury. Others ask the right to nurse and tend him. And often when these appeals have been distinctly but courteously rejected, women have written again, asking that they may place sums of money at his disposal.

But here comes the secret of Charles Noel Dougla's success, his indomitable spirit of independence. He demands the right to pay his way as any freelimbed, healthy-minded man does-and a humor so merry-a humor that rings he has earned that right along a so sincere and true-that he can make path that has literally been discolored with his life's blood.

WOMEN RUN FRENCH TOWN

mired. Hanging above his bed is a POLICE, POSTMEN, AND OTHER OFFICIALS WEAR SKIRTS.

Gets Along Without

There is at least one realm where women are the power on the throne.

men, and railroad workers are wo-I asked him why he established such men. The jerk with which that B. R. T. personal, intimate relations with his There is a familiar old ante-femin-

train stopped was not a circumstance readers, and he looked thoughtfully at ist anecdote relating to a public assemto the jar I got when I met Mr. Doug- the soft green walls with their artis- bly. A feminine orator sets forth the tas. He greeted me with a jest and tically-framed pictures, etchings, enprogramme and closes with these of the circus ring and the vaudeville afternoon performance.

words: "We have just as much right stage to the lamp-lit street corner of "Don't sit on that chair; it's all fore I left his cozy study I had been "Because all this has come to me as the men to fill the public places. We a country town. To circus and theater-chalk!" exclaimed Jimmy Rice, raising swept through several gales of laughter through great suffering and because I have just as much courage as they—" goers Woodward will be recalled as the two dead-white hands in warning and that had made me forget heat and kin- can feel for those who suffer. And Suddenly a voice exclaims: "A rat! slim, quiet-voiced chap in white duck grinning sardonically by the aid of dred troubles—and I knew why this because I know that there is hope in A rat!" The orator springs to a chair, trousers, blue sack coat and white black-and-white make-up. "Bibles?

ings. The great sunshine which has Froissy, in Oise, France. Do you know buting fish with a prodigal hand and his chalked hands—"dig up the little been given to me after years of Froissy? Open a French guide book urging the seals on through the per-books, will you?" But I cannot tell you why. It is a I do not preach; I 'jolly' my corres
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great lists of them with their addresses again, so entirely free from the mor-

stage, came to America and passed held him in worse than bondage bethrough various theatrical vicissitudes cause the State was paying some three cause three

of the late Jerome Sykes, Sam Bernard gies. He is a merciless task master tion, together with a woman ticket and for ten years in America. agent and woman baggagemaster. the scissors to the great satisfaction

from his pen, his simple "homy" poems are to be found in magazines the counplied Renan.

In a public ward, finally in a free bed lishing a collection of his poems, which many parts of France. Even some of than as a trainer of animals."

musical plays that are to be featured "Give me a few days' grace," he on Brodway during the coming season nouncements of the village are made to the public, but to the Lord." begged of the hospital's head. "I can -and he is his own business manager after the rolling of the drum, which is Here is a man in the heyday of evangelist among the poor he is, of

the other end of the line fancies it he

been met with some difficulties. While work as an evangelist. the men did not go round for all the

In this so-called home Mr. Douglas pain, but a center of radiating, irre-ness of her husband upon that gentle-scenes, and began to look pleasant: man's death. She and her sister-insomehow makes you laugh even as fresh paint that the most modern ap-After three and a half years in the something like a choke comes into paratus was in use in this establish-

vain. Ask any man along the Rialto who But the barbers were brave and bold, bowel troubles come quickly during the headquarters abroad will be at South-He had proved his ability to support writes songs or parodies if he knows and they surprised the village one hot weather and almost before the wick, Brighton, England. such a home. No one had offered to Charles Noel Douglas, and he will care- morning with an announcement to the mother realizes that there is danger the effect that a barber from Paris was little one may be beyond aid. Baby's on hand that morning to attend to the Own Tablets will prevent summer comtholy? A disordered liver is one cause and a prime one. A disordered liver is one cause thandy It was a Sunday morning, and hordes they keep the stomach and bowels free of unshaven masculines entered the from offending matter. And the Tab- ordered stomach means disturbance of th Douglas would win out—and he did. "MAKES LIFE WORTH WHILE FOR little shop with much alacrity. Who lets will cure these troubles if they come body into subjection and the victim feels

hands of woman.

SHOWMAN GIVES UP A FORTUNE TO BECOME A STREET PREACHER

Why Capt. Joseph Woodward Has Sold the Wonderful Performing Seals That Brought Him An Income of \$750 a Week-Has Been Doing Missionary Work Behind the Footlights.

[From the New York Herald.] boats and nets and fishes to become disciples of the Lord.

In the sacrifice just made by Capt. the trained-seal man-no one can posof Bible days.

city to city, to preach the Gospel to such as will stop to hear him at the street corners and in the public squares.

Halk to my seals, they don't know what you mean.'

MARKED THE VERSES THAT FIT. needy and the unconverted.

ESPECIAL GIFT."

preacher," said Woodward a few days There is nothing there noted that par- ago, when asked what his future plans said the acrobat with an embarrassed

In 1888 Mr. Douglas, then a moderwas aided by Mr. Douglas in making seems to be as single-minded in her commenced to teach them tricks for made himself offensive or tiresome this escape from an institution which his escape from an institution which business as could be expected from his own amusement and for the pleasWe'll all miss him." ure of visitors to the aquarium.

until he found himself playing the hundred dollars a year for the care station, you may be astonished to find ing this knowledge to financial account "It is odd, is it not, to come upon a

FOOTLIGHTS.

manded by the famous Renan. "How Testaments, and my little gifts were rewill you be shaved?" asked the barber ceived with so much respect and my profession as well." of the philosopher. "In silence," re- talks were followed by such a readiness A FELLOW SHOWMAN'S TRIBUTE. It may be noted that the custom of that I decided that I might make a ventriloquist, arrived in America just feminine barbers is not uncommon in greater success as a seeker of souls in time to wish his compatriot, Mr.

carried and tattooed with magisterial strength and popularity, 34 years old, course, the one who has the right to pomp by an aged inhabitant of the commanding a weekly salary from choose. He seems especially interested He wrote a lyric, a coon song, and he takes up his 'phone, which stands hamlet, who takes her place as drum- vaudeville managers of \$750 and booked in helping broken-down members of sent it to May Irwin, on borrowed beside his bead, calls up a manager or mer by inheritance, her father and for an entire season, with the backing his profession, variety actors and circus paper, inclosed in a borrowed envelope a musical publisher and actually sings grandfather having been the village of a personal fortune estimated at fully performers, of whom, unfortunately, \$50,000, retiring! Managers, actors and there are a great many. As to his

Editors of magazines come from their managed by women, mostly vidows and filled his farewell engagement at Ham- style he did, for, while we all know that to call and see him on her return from offices in New York and Chicago to all because, alas! of the scarcity merstein's Paradise Roof, though none animal acts are based on a certain merstein's Paradise Roof, though none animal acts are based on a certain plan work with him. Actresses, par-throughout the place of the masculine knew at the time that he contemplated code of signals, Woodward possesses a retiring. And it was with these actors certain command of his seals that is In a little village of Brittany the same on the roof, the last among whom he more than mere feeding and signaling problem of an overproduction of the may ever play, that he mingled in the -perhaps that same strong influence

offices and business places in the vil- stage manager about a performer? If members. We respect his views, even lage, yet when women stepped in to not, you have never met the real, all- if we do not share them, because they hospital with check for \$20 — and callers from the busy world for which assist in running the village machinery wool article in "knockers." But when bear the stamp of sincerity." there was considerable protest from asked about Mr. Woodward, Stage Capt. Woodward's troop of seals are right to be removed to a home for in- again move and live, and there is al- the sex that has been accustomed to all Manager Simons stopped roasting a at present in temporary quarters at the luckless stage hand who had left a roll Hippodrome. Their new owner, Cliff They had boycotted the woman bar- of carpet right where his chief could Berzac, is an American trainer, but he which you never regard as a bed of ber, who had succeeded to the busi- fall over it in the dusk behind the has not yet acquainted them with the fact that their old master has sold them

"I'm not very keen about preachers, and gone away, leaving them in a

MOTHER'S ANXIETY.

year for young children. Stomach and circus performers of that country. His Was the barber from Paris? Nobody and denly. You may save your child's suddenly. You may save your child's state who have been helped by his healthy, cheery counsels, so unlike was the barber from Paris? Nobody suddenly. You may save your child's suddenly. You may save your child's state area recognized remedy in this state, Tablets on hand to give promptly. Tablets on hand to give promptly. The imperial kitchen of the Sultan of Three was then a fortress than a fortress tha Gentle laxatives should be administered occassionally, and for this purpose physicians recommend Dr. Hamilton's recommend physicians recommend Dr. Hamilton's problems they have never known or next morning the sign was down and always keep them on hand in case of Honest, now, doesn't it make you feel Pills, which are mild, safe and especi- tried to understand, why they are stu- the women were at work, and all the emergency." Sold by all medicine dealally suited for children. Cure bilious- dents of Charles Noel Douglas, and they village rejoiced for the privilege of be- ers or by mail at 25 cents a box from you for advice? headache and all stomach disor- will say simply "because he makes life ing ministered unto by the tender The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Christian gentleman, and he command-In the New Testament, in the Gospel ed the respect of every boy, and man, of St. Luke—to be exact, chapter 5 and ing he's a saint, and about his treatbeginning at the fourth verse—it is re- ment of his animals, I admit that he lated how the three fishermen, Simon has to shake a stick at them once in a and James and John, forsook their while, but he never beats 'em, never is cruel, as some trainers are. Just as you've got to teach a stubborn child its place by something stronger than moral suasion, you've got to teach an animal Joseph George Woodward—Woodward, to respect your commonds as well as to know and love your voice. And sibly fail to trace a striking similarity Woodward certainly did this. He did to the devotion of the three fishermen hate profanity, but he had his own way of breaking the boys of the habit of For Capt. Woodward has sold all his using it. Once when the seals were trained seals. While they were his they making trouble about leaving their tank brought him in an income of \$750 a one of my boys let out a ripper in week. He has given that up, possibly language, and Woodward turned on him forever, to become a missionary, wan-dering from town to town and from talk to my seals; they don't know what

Capt. Woodward is not poor. His "It wasn't what he said, but the way trained seals, which he educated him- he said it, that made the boy careful self, which he loved and which have de- how he talked in Woodward's presence lighted oudiences all over the world, thereafter. Every man and woman sold for \$10,000. From his annual in- around the theater has one of his little come of almost \$40,000 he has saved a red Testaments, in a tidy case, all small fortune. All of this he is giving marked with red ink, and he certainly up for the sake of the poor and the did know how to mark the verse that would hit your particular weakness. He "WORKING AMONG THE POOR MY seemed to study us with his own sort of glasses."

In a dinky eyrie under the roof Rice It is a long step from the bright glare and Prevost were making up for the

vachting cap, who darted hither and Sure, we have 'em. Jack"-he turned This story could not have come from thither among his trained pets distri- to his agile partner, helplessly waving

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The power not to be descr Fair the last Sunday in April and the them in prayer look closely at the man. ered his make-up shelf. Both were marked with greasy thumb impressions, "I do not expect to become a great suggesting the inevitable make-up. "They do look a bit ratty, don't they?

ticularly is bad. Perhaps that is be- are. "I want to be nothing more than smile. "But, you see, when Woodward world cannot understand. He is so ut- cause the book omits the most pictur- an itnerary worker among the poor. I gives you a book you have to read it Sixteen milion readers is quite a few, terly free from mawkish sentiment, so esque detail which distinguishes the believe that to be my especial gift. I because he marks some of the verses ch? But Mr. Douglas can count them fond of normal society from the great village of Froissy. In this gentle little am fitted for the work, and besides I and from sheer curiosity you want to -and would you believe it, he has world with which he will never mingle cerner, but slightly excited by political have accumulated a fortune sufficient know what he thinks is your particular printed on sheets like pages from a bid taint which so often accompanies things, the offices are now held by wonewspaper, a list revised every week. confirmed invalidism that his joy in men exclusively. Feminism has made parents in the little town of Waverly, he's leaving the profession, because he's peculiar progress in the political ad- Ontario. Later my parents returned to needed here just as much as he is in no, I mean a big league, of twenty His household staff consists of a ministration of this modest little spot. England, and my father held a position hospitals and poor-houses. Somehow thousand members, all of whom wear body servant who is a hunchback, and There is a woman official in the in the Royal Aquerium, London. He be- you didn't mind Woodward's preaching his button or badge. "Cousin Charley's a trained nurse who acts also as his postal service who distributes the mail, came interested in the seals, whom the at you. He'd drop into your dressing-amanuensis. Both of these companions which is carried from house to house derstand the breaking of correspond- and the young man, Clarence Helmer. The telegraphic office of the village found that they had remarkable mem- talking shop and seals, and then he'd ium deemed hopelessly stupid. He he'd have a group around him, first was his companion in suffering and is conducted by a hardy dame, who ories and were agile and responsive. He sidetrack you to religion. But he never

Lalli Selomi, of bathing-suit fame,

leading role in a melodrama where he he never secured. And it requires the before you a woman stationmaster and he made me a trainer of seals. For real evangelist, a man of the Lord, bewas the "villain," with the funmaking to keep pace with Mr. Douglas' ener- who keeps watch at the railway sta- eight years I appeared on the other side hind the scenes just when all the world is judging the profession from the MISSIC. ARY WORK BEHIND THE Thaw-White standard? I do not agree with Mr. Woodward. He is a Protest-"Eight years ago I became a Chris- ant, and low-church at that. I come of of the clients. Statistics have not yet tian, and I found that in my own pro- a Catholic country and Catholic parentbeen gathered as to whether the barber is qualified to give satisfaction to anyone requiring the sort of shave de-

first for argument and then conviction Arthur Prince, the famous English Woodward, godspeed in his new work. and then-face to face with the poor- are on the line of Will Carleton's work, the large cities like Beauvais have And that was all that Capt. Wood- "Mr. Woodward stands very high in and is preparing a collection of quota- barber shops of imposing proportions ward would say on the subject. But England among managers as a trainer The poorhouse! Can you imagine the tions bearing on every phase of love, and appearance which are conducted one of his fellow-players remarked, and in his profession as a man. To me, butlook to a man of refinement and for which he has searched the litera- by feminine artists of the razor, who when he heard of the brief interview: as a performer, it seems almost ineducation, to say nothing of racking ture of every modern tongue; he is un- are commended for their lightness of "That is Woodward all over. He never credible that he should cut short a was the spread-eagle sort of preacher, career in which he pleased the public Finally, all the proclamations and an- and he now feels that he belongs not and acquired wealth. But if he thinks he will find greater happiness as an Most of the houses of business in all Broadway may well feel amazed. former work, I do not believe any one this remarkable little town also are A few weeks ago Capt. Woodward can present the act in precisely the

fair sex and general lack of men has final weeks before commencing his new he may now exert to lead men into better paths. At any rate, he leaves the Have you ever talked to a veteran profession with the best wishes of its

a writer began to spread, notably mixed by young Helmer's deft hands, the little shop, put up a new sign which ness, just as you do in any other; but nephew, who has traveled with him for among the members of his one-time and a toast with your iced tea that announced in the brilliant hues of I'll say for Woodward that he is a several years, is keeping the aquatic performers in training at present for their new master. The summer months are an anxious | Capt. Woodward intends to devote stitutional life with its nameless hor- bravery of the man breaks down every douching at the lowest rates, etc., etc. time for mothers because they are much of his Gospel teaching to the poor rors and insults and degradations, he bar of prejudice and draws to him -but they waited for customers in the most dangerous months of the of England and to the vaudeville and

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ereign who provoked the Commons in-to ultimate open rebellion and made "forgotten their true character. . . . the commonwealth possible. His abuses and declared themselves representaculminated in the tonnage and pound- tives of the nation and interpreters of age taxes, and the collection of "ship the king's will." money," which he persisted in without the consent of Parliament. Incensed by his conduct, the Commens passed

declaring all who "brought in or fav. the same manner. pred Popish practices in church; who ties, were enemies of the country."

of the opposition imprisoned. This was throne.

THE SHORT AND LONG PARLIA-

sentiment, not only of the Parliament, tennis court.

members became convinced that the anarchism country could not get along without ABDICATION OF LOUIS PHILIPPE. siderable extent also of the whole country them. But the lovers converted it to a contract of the lovers converted it is a contract of the lovers converted it in the lovers converted it is a contract of the lovers converted it in the lovers converted it is a contract of the lovers converted it in the lovers converted it is a contract of the lovers converted it in the lovers converted it is a contract of the lovers converted it is a contract of the lovers converted it in the lovers converted it is a contract of the lovers converted it is a them. But they soon drew upon themselves the dislike of the army, then allpowerful, and in 1649, under the direcuon of the lighting chieffalms, were crystallized in the opera-bouffe revo- of Canada, of the farms of the Anthat put the Commons (the House of lution of Feb. 23, which caused the napolis Valley orchards, of Nova Scotia The Oaks. It descended to his grand-instructive struggle. It has emanciunder the army's control. It was precipitately, leaving the brave Duchess then styled the Rump Parliament.

ressors, the members of the Rump spared no pains to make their body oblectionable to the soldiery, and by their arrogance succeeded in getting was finally suggested to them that it any headway, the frenzied but good- can be well understood. ment to be formed, they at first demurred, and then passed a rill for one, but it provided that they be included as ex-officio members. Cromwell's nationce became exhausted, and with his "Ironsides" at his back, he cleared the chamber, by force of arms, in 1653. DEMANDS OF LOUIS XV.

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any continuation of the regime of the process of undermining the stabil-bureaucratic officials and entirely in ity of the national credit and characters. He believes the members then unanimously passed to materials accumulated, below replying facouncally, the friends of nothing but the delight of retirement: he whom the necessity of enameled cooking utensils. He points out to the continuation of the regime of the process of undermining the stabil-bureaucratic officials and entirely in ity of the national credit and characters. sympathy with the restless discontent, ter. About the middle of the eight- a resolution reciting that "In the name teenth century the exactions became of God and the People, the Roman

should be the first land to record the Duc D'Alguillon, governor of Brit- over the drawbridge of the Castle of Ctruggles between king and parliament, tany and one of the greatest peers in San Angelo, and the grenadiers of the Very probably this was so because the Kingdom, was accused by the Par- guard burst open the doors with their England, of all nations, was the first liament of Brittany, in 1770, of op- musket butts and declared the inmates to possess anything approaching to pression and injustice. D'Aiguillon was prisoners.—New York Post. our modern ideas of an unrestricted brought before the Parliament of legislative assembly. Later on, France, Paris, for trial, for in those days the Italy, at least that portion embraced French Parliaments were the tribunals in the short-lived Roman Republic; of justice, but before anything tangible Spain, and Austria, had the same or could be done the members were or- Niagara Falls and Some of the Advandered by the king to cease their efforts. Charles I. of England was the sov- They protested, and Louis answered

FRENCH COURTS CLOSED.

in a weak-kneed sort of way appeared market. The old English style in mafor him, so he decided to let bygones frightened by the vehemence of the known as the Short Parliament, and set aside for its sessions at Versailles. six months later the famous Long The members were not dismayed, but izontally A good example of the old the eleventh Earl of Derby loved a the presence in the House of Commons Parliament was called, in 1640. The held their meetings in an adjoining English style Gourlay is to be found at wild, harum-scarum lad, natural son of a large number of labor members.

but of the majority of the citizens, was France also supplies another case of Exhibition. now only too evident, and Charles left a legislative assembly being dissolved London to unfuri his standard at by force in 1848, a time of general strikes and of poor labor conditions, During the disastrous days of the coincident with the great wave of Great Rebellion the Parliament waxed socialism then rolling over Europe, in more and more powerful, until its some instances tipped with a froth of

> the unemployed drifted thitherward in splendid exhibits of the mineral wealth bride, consequent upon financial diffisearch of a vague relief. The situation of Nova Scotia, of the Atlantic fisheries culties, was driven to seek the forgiveabdication of Louis Philippe. He fled steel and other industrial works. d'Orleans to press her little son's claims visit even apart from the Dominion that race, and, to celebrate it, founded that it now possesses political power to before the demoralized Chamber of Exhibition. It has a large garrison, and gave his title to that which haif such an extent as to make it independ-Deputies. Her cause was hopeless, for with fortifications manned by Cana- the world goes to Epsom to see. when she reached the Chamber she dian troops. Its location on the Nova There is always a Derby suicide, they the struggle which it is now carrying found the swarms of "blouses," or Scotian coast, liek a great wharf on say. Hermit's victory meant the break- on is with capital, less one of wages revolutionists, preparing to break in, the Atlantic, gives it an attractiveness ing of men—perhaps of hearts, too. The or division of profits, but rather one and before her supporters could make to the westerner, far from the sea, that victory brought the owner of the win- for the practical utilization in its own natured workingmen had poured into tense at order dwindled into a farce, vaudeville programme will be given the session was perforce closed, and nightly. the delegates fled from the irresponsi-

ble mob. Another forcible dissolution of a having fled, the Roman Republic was legislative body came a century later, declared together with the independwhen the French Parliaments were dis- ence of the Roman States, in a proclasolved by Louis XV. It had long been mation, setting forth that "The Papacy the custom in France, in order to sup- has fallen in fact and in right from ply the inordinate demands of the the temporal government of the Ropayment for every favor and perquisite government in the Roman States shall

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also, beyond the shadow of a doubt, by this same high medical authority, that

ener that has been "gathered in" from nature's lap to assuage sufferings, stop

the glorious name of the Roman Republic." This was on Feb. 8. THE ROMAN ASSEMBLY.

The Roman Constituent Assembly, onsisting of some 200 members, next elected triumvirs, Guiseppe Mazzini, Armellini, and Saffi, and set about making preparations to resist the French under Gen. Oudinot, who started their parallels beneath the walls of

THE HONEYMOON ROUTE

tages It Offers the Traveler

This Season. Falls was a place of bridal couples and own thoughts, and never suffers ex- and pleased himself with computing suicides. Whether or not that be true, perience to show him the vanity of how much every sun and shower it is certain that the traffic this year speculation; for no sooner are notions added to its growth; scarcely stays per cent as many children are born in to the great honeymoon spectacle has reduced to practice, than tranquility till the fruit has obtained its matur- England now as were born 30 years The members of the Parliament of been greater than ever. Nor is this and confidence forsake the breast; ity, but defeats his own cares by ago. by his conduct, the Commens passed Paris and of most of the provincial surprising. The Falls have been pre-every day brings its task, and often eagerness to reward them. When we a petition of right which he assented bodies immediately took up the cud-served reasonably well against the en- without bringing abilities to perform have diligently labored for any purto, but which only irritated him and gels, adopting obstructionary tactics, croachments of commercialism, particutic difficulties embarrass, uncertainty pose, we are willing to believe that gle between the crown and the Legis- refused to administer justice, and larly when it is remembered that they perplexes, opposition retards, censure we have attained it; and, because we closed the courts. On a night in Jan- are situated in the heart of a long-set- exasperates, nor neglect depresses. We have already done much, to suddenly Charles dil the best he could to block uary of 1771, two musketeers of the tled and thickly-populated district. The proceed, because we have begun; we conclude that no more is to be done. Charles did the best he could to block and the best he could be best he could to block and the best he could be be the best he best he could be be the best he best the Commons attempts to curb leach member of the Parisian Chamber gant, the day of overcharge and legal ready spent may not be vain; but, as approach of the attracting body. messages telling them to adjourn, and and gave him the option of coming piracy is done, and, therefore, the pop- expectation gradually dies away, the never find ourselves so desirous to messages tening them to adjourn, and back to his seat or suffering exile and ularity of Niagara is at high water. The gay smile of alacrity disappears, we finish, as in the latter part of our work; the chamber, when Holles and Valen- confiscation of property. Most of new Clifton House on the Canadian side are necessitated to implore severer or so impatient of delay, as when we the chair while a resolution was passed, the general property.

The property in the course in his chair while a resolution was passed, the general property in the course the same manner.

The furnishing and equipment of this house are of the very best, and the the prospect of its end: for though in ways oppress us more, as our toil has held that tonnage and poundage might other parliament, or more properly traveler can find there not only combe levied without the consent of the speaking, another group of parliaments, fort, but luxury. As an evidence of the Parliament; and who paid these du- but showed quite plainly in his ad- care that has been taken in the selection is recreated by unexpected contemplation of that ease which we dress to the delegates, that his ideas tion of the furniture, it is necessary facility and the imagination soothed now consider as near and certain; and Hearing of this, Charles hastened to of their duties were still the same. He only to mention the fact that the man-by incidental excellencies not comprised which, when it has once flattered our the scene with his guards and, while said. "You hear my will. I forbid any agement purchased from the firm of the scene with his guards and, while said. For many the members passed the resolution deliberation contrary to my edicts and Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, a magnifi- which performance struggles after idea, withheld with acclamations, the soldiers pre- any measures in reference to the for- cent old English style Gourlay piano. pared to break down the doors. Be- mer members of my Parliament. I will Too often in places of public resort pared to break down the doors. Benever change." He did not, and the pianos are supplied either on rental or GREAT ENGLISH DERBY LABOR PARTY IN Commons adjourned, and a tew days later were dissolved and the leaders valuable. But the Clifton House Gour-In 1789 the "martyr king" summoned lay was purchased. Other pianos could the States-General, or Tiers Etat, to have been secured, but naturally the meet for the first time since 1614, and management wanted the best on the It became evident to Charles after to be trying to do his best to help hogany is an instrument of exceptional the cause of limited freedom. Evertbeauty. Naturally plain in design, a thout his Parliament to raise money ually, though, he must have become brilliant effect has been produced by veneering the pilasters, columns and have served the novelist be bygones, and summoned another, public opinion, for he ordered the dis- front frame so that the grain of the wright full oft as pegs upon which to ence and independence was the most which, after a short, but eventful, ca-solution of the National Assembly, as mahogany shows vertically. This proreer, was also dissolved. This was it later called itself, and closed the hall vides a pleasing contrast with the or-

Dominion Exhibition At Halifax.

Parls was still France, and hordes of try. It will include comprehensive and it a covetable dwelling, for when the cently appeared. Here is what he said

On the Exhibition Grounds will be

Tyrian purple is almost universally re-

carded as royal

Red was regarded by the Egyptians as ymbolic of fidelity. Green has been chosen by the Turk as his galacolor, but he would not approv use in rugs where it would be trodden he feet. Rose tints signify the highest wisdom;

black and indigo, sorrow, with the Persians. Preferences for duller tones of color among the Persians give to all their embroideries and other products of the loom a certain richness and dignity.

THE BEST SHADE TREES.

During a severe storm in Washington, D.C., this summer, it is stated that probably a thousand trees were badly injured. while the Carolina poplar, or cottonwood,

an hour or so.

There are two trees, the sliver maple and the cottonwood, which are more popular with the mass of tree planters than all other shade trees of America. Both have one fatal qualification, that of rapid growth. Losing sign of permanency and more excellent qualifications, these two inferior trees are planted to the exclusion

wells and cisterns, which they frequently

Discontent the Common Lot of All Mankind

Joyment, that we are always impatient frequent is the necessity of resting bethe imperial city in June. Garibaldi of the present. Attainment is followed low that perfection which we imagined and his famous "Red-shirts" went from by neglect, and possession by disgust. within our reach; that seldom any man Sardinia to assist them, and the de- Few moment are more pleasing than obtains more from his endeavors, than Tuly, Nicholas, Czar of all the Russias, promulgated a decree dissolving the promulgated a decree dissolving the Duma, or Russian Parliament, which the total control of the present day open their color, and some others cannot be exposed to a continual resuscitation of desires the first hint that awakens the fancy, which he feels himself unable to the first hint that awakens the fancy, which he feels himself unable to the first hint that awakens the fancy, which he feels himself unable to the first hint that awakens the fancy, and some others cannot be exposed to a continual resuscitation of desires the first hint that awakens the fancy, which he feels himself unable to the first hint that awakens the fancy, and some others cannot be exposed to a continual resuscitation of desires the first hint that awakens the fancy, which he feels himself unable to the first hint that awakens the fancy, and some others cannot be exposed to a continual resuscitation of desires the first hint that awakens the fancy, and some others cannot be exposed to a continual resuscitation of desires the first hint that awakens the fancy, and some others cannot be exposed to a continual resuscitation of desires the first hint that awakens the fancy, and some others cannot be exposed to a continual resuscitation of desires the first hint that awakens the fancy, and some others cannot be exposed to a continual resuscitation of desires the first hint that awakens the fancy, and some others cannot be exposed to a continual resuscitation of desires the first hint that awakens the fancy, and some others cannot be exposed to a continual resuscitation of desires are continual resuscitation of desires are continual resuscitation. 'At midnight on Saturday, the 23rd of that would have made the political fense was conducted with heroic vigor, those in which the mind is concerting a painful conviction of his defects, and Duma, or Russian Parliament, which that for nearly a century past, titles was called to the Chamber of Depu- improvement and progress, triumps had been convoked by him in accord- had been freely sold and bought, he ties, and asked whether there was any and felicity. Every hour brings addiance with the demands of his people. promptly confiscated all the patents of hope. With his dress ragged with bulance with the demands of his people. In the course of its existence of barely two months, the body had contrived the formation continued these two months, the body had contrived to months the formation of the f let and bayonet holes and his sabre some new expedient to secure success, he is engaged, consoles himself with the former iron and copper cooking utenbent and hacked, he glanced coolly at or discovers consequential advantages the hope of change. He that has made an exchange. Don't use such ware lest to show itself irrevocably opposed to financial measures, and helped along in beard, before replying laconically, "No tions are made and materials accumu- public employment talks among his your body. to the song of hope.

> they never attempt or hope to execute. somewhat nearer to the grossness of applause, action, with great diligence collect

proper opportunity to begin.

Such is the emptiness of human en- is so irksome and disgusting, and so

retirement: he whom the necessity of solitary application secludes from the world, listens with a beating heart to its distant polses longs to mingle with Such is the pleasure of projecting, world, listens with a beating heart to It is an old saying that history repeats itself and it has done so in this

The same of the provincial defense that has become impossible, and remains at its post." And so it did, wear out their allotted time in the can regulate his hours by his own only a food such as porridge will carry the exactions of the provincial defense that has become impossible, succession of visionary schemes; and living beings, and resolves, when he can regulate his hours by his own only a food such as porridge will carry the needle-like splinters to the body, well other not able to feast their imagination with pure ideas—advance joy the pleasures of distinction and distinction and surgeons have adagination with pure ideas—advance joy the pleasures of distinction and

> and, after a thousand researches and indulgence it becomes ascendant in the and, after a thousand researches and induscrice it becomes ascending to designate toom prishes, wheat since consultations are snatched away by mind. When we have been much acparticles of antimonial rubber stoppers as common first and waiting for a customed to consider anything as cap- as common first and waiting for a customed to consider anything as cap- as common first and waiting for a customed to consider anything as capable of giving happiness, it is not easy If there were no other end of life, to restrain our ardour; or to forbear than to find some adequate solace for some precipitation in our advances, and every day, I know not whether any irregularity in our pursuits. He that condition could be preferred to that of has long cultivated the tree, watched A recent writer said that Niagara the man who involves himself in his the swelling bud and opening blossom, kettles.

> > When once our labor has begun, the discontent may be justly imputed to intervals of self-applause, when the at- part usually proceeds from frequent in the first plan; yet the toil with hopes, we cannot suffer to be longer

GEMS THAT CAN STAND HEAT. Among the precious stones, the ruby, Among the precious stones, the ruby, the sapphire, spinel and various kinds of garnets can be heated. In answering this question it is always to be presumed that such heating is done with great caution, and that such stones when heated are cooled very slowly, and that they are not exposed when hot to contact with fluids or cold air.

The diamond also may be exposed to great heat, but only at the risk of an increase of the extent of defective marks, cracks and the injury of polished surfaces. Therefore such heating is to be avoided as much as possible, especially when stones of good size are in question. Emerals, aquamarine, topaz, hyacinth and some others cannot be exposed to

The enameled ware that has succeeded

vanced the theory known as the mecha action, with great diligence collect Every desire, however innocent or whatever is requisite to their design, natural grows dangerous, as by long of some sharp, irritating substance, caus. ing inflammation and ulceration. of such irritating quality as spicules enamel which might be swallowed with the sauces or vegetables cooked in the enameled ware vessels. Accordingly, among medical men and some housekeepers there is a crusade having for its object the return to the old copper or iro

It is estimated that only about 75

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BRITISH POLITICS A ROMANCE ABOUT IT

HOW THE FAMOUS RACE CAME TO WHAT LORD CHURCHILL WROTE BEFORE HIS DEATH. BE STARTED.

vides a pleasing contrast with the or-dinary case-veneers, which are laid hor-originated in romance. A daughter of ture of the late British elections, and the display of the firm at the Toronto of Lord Bingley, and in spite of par- who give their allegiance to neither of ental frowns, eloped with him. The who give their allegiance to neither of young people set up house in a little the two great political parties, is the place called The Oaks, in the parish of most distinctive element in the com-The Dominion Exhibition will soon Woodmansterne, near Banstead Downs, position of that body, it is interesting

nine days' horse racing, and a grand been won from the man who had terest is now seeking to do itself what Very low rates and special excursions have been arranged on all railways of champagne. King Edward, who as land laws were framed by the landed The same wave of socialism that caused the revolution in '48, in France, was also felt in Italy, and just one year later, in February, 1849, the Pope having fled, the Roman Republic was also felt of the Roman Republic was declared together with the independrugs woven in the Orient are full of sigbeen run, and he turned aside to peer manufacturing capitalist interest, and nificance.

They represent national or individual raditions, they stand for virtues and residual raditions. They stand for virtues and residual raditions they stand for virtues and residual raditions. traditions, they stand for virtues and smothered with rings was eating a pie, social importance or social ostra-They are the result, says the Eclectic with a knife sawed horribly at his will be made by the labor interest for Church Magazine, of the political and throat. He had backed a loser. "The will be made by the labor interest for the advantage of labor."

[colors lost his money] was the only the advantage of labor."

[colors lost his money] Lord Randolph then goes on to say comment of one with the suicide.

> Miss Lillian G. Wilson Soloist, Dundas Centre Methodist Church, London, Ont., praises the New Scale Williams Piano

Miss Lillian Wilson, who is a soloist of great quality of voice and late resident teacher of the Whitby Ladies' College, speaks in favor of the New Scale Williams Piano.

Gentlemen. Piano for teaching and practising for about four months, I am pleased to advise that I am entirely satisfied with was also badly broken.

Norway maple, sugar maple, all the oaks, Orlental plane, or European sycamore, honey locust, most of the conifermore honey locust, most of the confer-ous trees and ginkgo were among those which were able to withstand the beating and bending which the storm caused for sustaining quality is excellent, and the action is easy and exceedingly responsive.

> Yours very truly, LILLIAN G. WILSON. Soloist Dundas Centre Methodist Church, London. Vocal

The Great English Derby contests In view of the fact that the emer-

open its gates at Halifax with a dis- The house, a pretty old place, had to recall a letter on this very subject play on a magnificent scale of the resources and industries, more particular hands of a variet who had used it as shortly before his death and letter on this very subject written by Lord Randolph Churchill larly of Eastern Canada, but to a con- an inn. But the lovers converted it to shortly before his death and published

son, who gave its name to the race pated itself very largely from the mere Halifax is a very interesting city to which has since become famous, won mechanism of party politics. It realizes ent of either party in the state; and ning horse a fortune in six figures, but interest of the great political power the spoils were dear only as having which it has acquired. The labor instolen his bride-elect. There were some the landed interest and the manufacshatterings over Gladiateur's win. Three turing capitalist interest did for themmen dropped \$500,000 between them; an-selves when each in turn commanded He suddenly turned from his meal, and coincide. We are now come, or are with a knife sawed horribly at his coming fast, to a time when labor laws

Lord Randolph then goes on to say that the "regulation of all the conditions of labor by the state, controlled and guided by the labor vote, appears to be the ideal aimed at." and to express the opinion "that a foreign policy which sought to extend by tariff over our colonies, and even over other friendly states, the area of profitable barter of produce will strongly commend itself to the mind of the labor interest." He prospect, but adds:

"If it should unfortunately occur that the constitutional party-meaning After using the New Scale Williams the Unionists—are deaf to hear and slow to meet the demands of labor, are stubborn in opposition to those demands and are persistent in the habit of ranging themselves in unreasoning and short-sighted support of all the present rights of property and capital, the result may be that the labor interest may identify what it will take to be defects in the constitutional party with the constitution itself, and in a moment of indiscriminate impulse may use its power to sweep them both away."

These are remarkable words. Events did not move as quickly as Lord Ranof all other trees.

Both these trees are short lived, very much diseased, attacked by innumerable insects while both are seriusly damaged by windstorms. Both require much water, and send their roots into sewers.

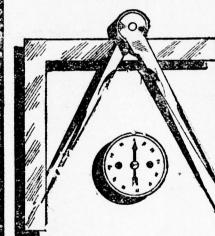
Intending purchasers will do well to see the New Scale Williams Planos Rook.

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Jundas street London Anderson's Rook. Intending purchasers will do well to see party which did as he feared it might the New Scale Williams Planos at 133 do has met the fate which he predicted.

And the end is not yet.

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Fascinating Cloaks Share Honors With Coats SINCE London—the home of fitted wraps, with odd facings set tailor-made clothes—has de tailor-made clothes—has deupon the openings like absurd little or some rather vivid shade—makes VOILES and grenadines and way shadow effects have been deupon the openings like absurd little or some rather vivid shade—makes

Voiles and Grenadines Better Than Ever This Season

creed that separate coats, of cuffs. many and varied kinds, are to be more of an indispensable.

It mustn't be too dressy, unless you're one of the mortals who are blessed (or cursed) with automobiles and carriages galore, yet it hood, and a heavy silk cord is tied must be radically unlike the coats in front by way of fastening. that London has advanced: regular ulsters and raglans and interesting things of sturdy Scotch plaids, and stunning fairly short coats-for all the world like the short coats all the men wore a few years ago--of covert cloth or of melton.

There is talk of the old-fashioninto fashion, given even more sweep in its circular lines; for never since flares began have they been so by the way, are built upon so ex- all for young girls. treme a circle that they get the most fascinating, and the trickiest, of rippling hems into their construction.

Probably the newest thing is halfcoat and half-cape, the sleeves no more than indications of sleeves- wraps. more like the slashings of old-time

Some fascinating little cloaks are matter, much trimming upon a coat wrap, whether it be coat or cape or came from London three or four times would be utterly out of place. broidered, or as interesting in the med with bands of embroidery, done very like those that everybody who a combination, has become even years ago fell in love with at Liberty's and brought along in her train. Only, like the circular cape they are cut on very much more cir cular lines. They boast the little

The prettiest of them all are of light blue—the palest, most silvery tint of it-broadcloth, lined with silk of the same shade exactly or with one of the pompadour silks, or, with what is even lovelier, one of the new lining brocades, which come in such wonderful colorings. Old ed circular cape coming back again rose is popular, too, for them, only old rose is a more trying color to wear. And red ones-as like the famous little cloak of Red Riding marked. The new circular skirts, Hood as two peas—are best liked of

> But the ccats themselves, made on circular lines, of course, or perhaps echoing faintly in style the cut of a mandarin's coat (perhaps made of cloth in that very blue), have more followers than either cloaks or

Upon some of them hand em-

ADIUM silk has finally "arrived." however, is not advised, as the material Somewhat slow have we been to take up this soft, exquisitely toned material which has had such vogue in Paris for the last few months. The best gowned among our women have already learned the charm

for dainty, dressy costumes, but the

intended to be worn at all sorts of

coming fall and winter promises for it a regular furor. Surely, there are few fabrics that can better stand popular favor. There is a delicacy, lustre and wonderful color to the radium silks that make them peculiarly satisfying to a refined taste.

Akin to the best foulards and the liberty gauzes is it, with the best qualities of both. Heavier and finer weaves than the latter, it has all its graceful clinginess, with greater durability, while the softness and simple patterns of the former are enhanced by a high sheen, caused by being woven of organzine so fine that the single thread is barely visible.

But the chief beauty of the radium silks is their opalescent coloring, so indescribably lovely. A pink will have the soft blush of the heart of a shell; the tint of the sky shining through & fleeting cloud on a sunny day is seen in the blues, while the lavenders, greens, yellows, even the darker colors, have all the soft undertone that gives

them a beautiful iridescent effect.

With all its softness of texture, this silk does not wrinkle easily. This peculiarly adapts it for the elaborate gowns for afternoon and evening wear, for which it is chiefly, indeed, one might say, exclusively, used.

For ordinary everyday purposes the radium silk, lovely as it is, would scarcely prove satisfactory, even in the darker tones; but, made up over a material that takes the strain—a taffeta, for instance—it is very desirable. It cleans as well as crape de chine, and may even be washed, with great care, in a pure scapsule. This latter process,

RADIUM SILK IN HIGH FAVOR

winter-plain ones, of course, but plaids.

as many of them interestingly em- Often the plain ones are trim-

is apt to pull with rubbing. Whatever the lasting qualities of this silk-after all, that is largely dependent on the wearer herself-its beauty is undeniable. Whether in the exquisite pastel tints for evening, shell or rose pink, maize, bluet or turquoise, faint pinkish lavenders, sea green or champagne or in the deeper-toned dove and silver grays, French and navy blue, a bright dark heliotrope, soft yellow browns and tans, or warm, rich olive a shade, by the way, that promises to be very good this fall-the plain radium silks have a charm of coloring rarely seen.

Even lovelier in their way are the figured or two-toned designs, which are in great favor for dressy costumes for street wear for early fall, when one can still go without a coat. Very quaint and old-timey was a little

afternoon gown, with a background of pure stripes in white and blue, dotted with a rather large jacquard spot in white satin, interspersed with a some-what large cashmere figure in duli blue, white satin, interspersed with a some-what large cashmere figure in duli blue, red, green and orange.

Another silk, equally quaint, an indistinct background of lavender checks, with coin jacquard spots, had two conventional figures, side by side, the one in Persian colorings, the other in vivid apple green. These, though rather small in themselves, were thrown up on a white surface in a way to give the effect of a large figure.

For a house gown for a woman in half-mourning nothing could rival a radium silk with a crepe finish. The Pekin stripes in black and white give a gray tone, softened by petal-shaped white figures woven in separately.

Very charming, also, is the two-toned radium in sage green and heliotrope, gendarme blue and tan, French blue and olive, tan and white, with pin dots in white.

in white.

The biscuit and beige tones with white are particular favorites either it single or cluster hair-line stripes, or with different-sized dots. Very attract-

ive was a little dress that took the place of a summer silk. This had an ash-brown and white pin stripe, with a somewhat dashing figure like a small

cosmos in shadowy white. It was sim-

ply trimmed with a very little fine tor-

chon lace, with plain brown silk to

match the deeper tone of the material, and a touch of bluet. Some of the radium silk has almost the old foulard designs, but much more artistically woven. A charming one in white and French blue stripes, the stripe broken and toned down by pinpoint white dots, was covered with narrow palm leaf shadowy figures in white. For exclusive house wear, very pretty are the pink, blue or lavender and white hair-line or cluster stripes, with large and small jacquard figures in white and a dot the size of a pea in a much darker tone - magenta on pink,

French blue on pale blue and royal purple on the lavender. These jacquard figures, by the way. which are so much in evidence on the radium silks, are so called from the man who invented the process of weaving them. This process, which has never been improved upon, was nothing more than a series of cards, which lifted certain strands of the silk out of the way while the threads underneath were woven, the strands later being thrown woven, the stands up into a figure on top.

Radium silk is also much used in white

Radium silk is also much used in white and black, eitner plain or with diamond-shaped figures in satin finish.

For dressy waists of tailor suits nothing is more popular than this silk. It bears so well the inevitable crushing.

It is important in making up radium silk to line it throughout with the same material, as it is thin enough to take the tone of the lining. This quality is utilized with delightful results, especially for evening gowns, where white is made up over a pink or blue lining, or a shell pink over a deeper tone, giving a lovely iridescent effect.

quietest of tints, yet preserving be as popular as it was last winter, their character wonderfully. As and that is saying a great deal, for often as with the foulards that last winter saw velvets at the height Paris has made such fascinating of their popularity. house gowns of, plain and embroidered voiles are combined, with the prettiest of results—the combina- nomical investment for the woman tion, in some mysterious way, not interfering at all with the scheme over several seasons, for it cleans of trimming.

On a few voile house dresses elwith a deep cuff of lace.

Touches of black are upon almost all of them, usually black velvet. Velvet, for that matter, promises to

As to crepe de chine, it-even in its palest tints or white-is an ecowhose house gowns have to do duty and washes and dyes as practically no other silk does, and lends itself bow sleeves are seen, but oftener to all the wonderful dressings and the short sleeve of voile is eked out shirring that everybody affects these days of pliable materials.

Subdued Effects Promised For Fall

this coming season—the day material. of loud and garish colors is over, for the time being, and advance models show a reaction in favor of subdued effects both for street and evening wear.

Brown, which has been overdone somewhat this symmer, with the touches of it that were to be seen on every article of wearing apparel, from shoes to hat, refuses to be ousted, and is one of the leading tones for the coming winter-especially for tailor suits. It is undoubtedly more appropriate for cold weather than hot, as it has a particularly warm, comfortable look when worn by the few women to whom it is absolutely becoming.

Grays also are to be good again, but not the pale dove tones to refuse to make yourself hideous. which we have grown accustomed. The steels and dark blue-grays are which you may choose to array in evidence and two-toned effects yourself-marine, czar, gazelle, garrather than a solid color. In choos- net, rose and myrtle are all among ing a gray gown for winter street the new tones that promise to be in wear select one of the fancy suitings vogue for street wear-not to men--neat stripes, diagonal weaves or tion plaids.

THE extremist will be unhappy invisible plaids rather than a plair

For reception dresses and afternoon wear nothing is lovelier than a delicate gray in the thin, soft, materials - marquisette, voile, radium or crepe de chine-that will be so popular. No woman who can wear this color should ever be without such a gown, as it fills many ' breach.

Light gray, by the way, is more generally becoming by artificial light, especially if a shade with pink or lavender undertones is chosen in preference to a blue-gray.

Despair not, you woman who looks "a fright" in black-plain or combined-and dislikes the Quaker grays and browns. You will not be "the odd sheep" should you sternly There is a wide color range from

Notes of French Fashions

of metal repeated upon the corsage. mental for any but evening wear.

Nine women out of ten wear long lace scarfs. These are at least three yards long, with rather heavy ends and lace centres. They are put on with even the simplest cotton gowns than low ones, and they are usually and lend a touch of elegance to fastened with heavy fist pear but tons, giving a glove-like effect.

THE high corselet of old gold or old silver is worn with flowered muslin dresses, the touch eye a little too picturesquely senti-

White shoes invariably accompany such costumes. They are made either of canvas or of kid—which is more fashionable this year than buckskin. High shoes are more fashionable

OTH the French and English girls

have their American sisters beat-

en hands down upon the question

of taking the good, vigorous

cross-country walks which result in bon-

my, rosy coloring, in bright eyes and the

development of an appetite that doesn't

even pretend to cavil at the plainest

fare, yet, in consequence of the exer-

cise, doesn't reveal itself in added

weight, unless, by a diet of milk and

raw eggs, you deliberately encourage

But there's a difference between Eng-

lish and French girls in the way they

do it. In France la petite demoiselle is

religiously sent for her walk, rain or

shine, heat or cold. When she is older

she takes her daily walk as regularly as clockwork, but neither so long walks nor

so vigorously taken as when, as a very

young girl, she is laying the foundations

of her later good looks and excellent

On the other hand, the English girl

"just naturally walks"-tramps it as a child, as a girl, as a woman-and does

it as she takes her cold bath, partly from love of it, partly because it is part

In both cases they accomplish the same purpose—that of working wonders, both from a health and a beauty stand-

both from a health and a beauty standpoint.

Here in America we are only just
waking up to the fact that there's no
exercise, no system of gymnastics, that
is superior to walking for all-round development; for toning up the system
generally; for doing away with superfluous flesh—and they are many, indeed,
who sigh for that consummation! But
the American girl who can do her ten
or twelve miles a day is a rare creature,
indeed.

of her religion of hygiene.

carriage.

Tross Country

CALISTHENICS FOR CHILDREN MADE AS INTERESTING AS A GAME



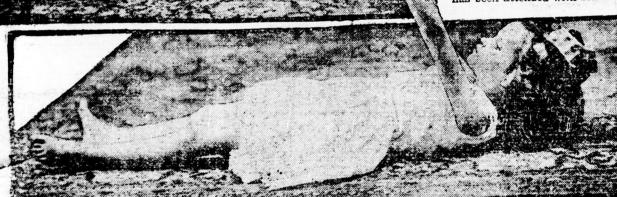
-and encourage a friendly rivalry with

mand encourage a friendly rivalry with regard to size.

Blow them with the child yourself, if there is no other child to be had to share in the fun. Such long breaths as you must take to give out the air quickly and evenly and for a long time!

The cane exercises for deep breathing, for children who have any tendency to weak lungs, or who have narrow chests, may be turned into a fascinating military drill.

Lifting a child from the floor by means of her elbows, or by putting a hand under her head—she, of course, having made herself absolutely rigid—has been attended with some rather un-



Playing Ball Flat on Her Back

NE of the most successful directors of exercises for children who have the form of spinal trouble that demands a carefully prescribed, strictly inforced course of gymnastics, says she owes all her success to the fact that she turned her exercises into games and that she tried to vary the games as much as possible.

Even the most ardent seeker after beauty—the most untiring of us in carrying out beauty directions—finds it hard to keep up an active interest holds and week out, in spite of gratifying and week out and we were and the students of them carreises may be turned into a spane. The stupid (or so the childrens then it one exercises may be under the name of extends on extending if they are turned into a game. The stupid (or so the childrens or exercises may be under then and then it one a stupid (or so the childrens or extends or extends or exten It hard to keep up an active interest in doing the same exercises week in and week out, in spite of gratifying assurances that they are accomplishing great results. And children—the languid, frail little mortals who have to be compelled to go through them or the active children who consider the time spent upon them as so much robbed from their legitimate playhours—can't often recognize the results which may be staring them in the face all the while.

your object—and the child taught to catch it while she is rising to a sitting position. Rules, as binding as ever were those attendant upon a game of "jacks," provide for the forfeiting of a point if the knees are bent to more than a given degree—at all later on all, later on.

Breathing exercises are taken with never a murmur of dissent if the medium be a bowl of soapy water and a

fortunate consequences upon certain occasions. But if a child lies across a chair, stretching stiffly out, and another child raises her to her feet by putting her hand under the other child's head, there should be no danger—the chair is there to break the fall should either child slip. But, of course, all such exercises are better superintended by some older, responsible person. older, responsible person.

Japanese wrestling, as that form of wrestling which consists in gripping your antagonist's hand and trying to make him lose his balance, is called, is splendid for children-there's all the zest splendid for children—there's all the zest, of a game in it, and they go at it again, and again with undiminished interest.

All of these exercises, and many another one, should be practiced in rooms with every window open, unless, even with the exercise, there is a sense of chill in that case, simply open the with the exercise, there is a sense of chill. In that case, simply open the windows a little at both top and bottom, to insure that the air, sure to be pumped freely into the lungs of your, little athletes, is fresh.

Mrs. Symes' Answers to Correspondents

Probably Indigestion

Will You kindly tell me what causes a red nose? I am very young, but regret very much having a red nose. Will be very grateful to you if you give me any information.

SINCERE READER. A red nose is usually caused by indigestion. The pimples on your face may be from the same cause. You should be exceedingly careful as to should be exceedingly careful as to what you eat, and how you eat it. Fresh, tender meats are good; fresh fish, also, and an abundance of vegetables and fruits. Eat whole wheat bread, not too fresh. Fried foods, highly seasoned dishes and sweets are all mischief workers. Avoid them. Drink plenty of pure, cool—not cold—water. Eight glasses per day is the least amount required. Drink the water between meals, not with them. with them.

Take a full bath from head to heels

Take a full bath from head to heels once each twenty-four hours. Get plenty of fresh air and exercise and sleep in a well-ventilated room.

You might also apply local treatment to your nose. Try massaging vigorously along the leading nerve of the nose at each side. Use the tip of the finger, start at the bottom and rub-up the nose on each side, and then under the eyebrows. Following the nerve in this way is sure to relieve congested circulation, which is often the secret of that unpleasant redness which comes to the nose. If it is extremely red, massage the temples and cheeks also, using a brisk, rigorous movement. vigorous movement.

In treating the nose he careful not to touch it with water. Instead, bathe it night and morning with cream.

Massage May Help Massage May Help
I will remain ever grateful to you if you
will prescribe some treatment for my nose,
which is very much turned up. Can you
tell me of a harmless method of setting
out the redness of my nose and face? Will
cold cream prevent sunburn if applied before going out in the sun?

CNE IN DISTRESS.

There is little I can suggest to redeem the shape of your nose other than
consulting a specialist. However, the
cose is very pliable, and often imper-

fections in its shape are corrected by personal effort. Try constantly pressing and smoothing your nose into better form with your fingers. Long practice of this kind will often effect a change.

change.
As to its redness, I think you can glean some information in the answer
to "Shoere Reader" Cold cream, ap-As to its redness, I think you can glean some information in the answer to "Sincere Reader." Cold cream, applied after going into a hot sun, will alleviate its burning. If applied before, the effect is sometimes to increase the tanning. The sun dries the natural oils of the skin, and the cream in a measure is a substitute for these.

Dark Spots on Face Can you please tell me something which will remove moth patches? My face has a number of small dark spots on it which I suppose are moth patches, and I would like to get rid of them.

F. B.

To Remove Moth Patch. Cocoa butter, 10 grams; castor oil, 10 grams; oxide of zinc, 20 centigrams; white precipitate, 10 centigrams; essence of rose, 10 drops.

Apply to the moth patch night and morning.

Against My Rules Will you kindly tell me the name and address of a reliable person who will restore hair to its natural color?

I have a friend visiting me for whom I offered to get the information. I. M. K. offered to get the information. I. M. K.

I regret that I cannot grant your request, for it is against my rules to give the name or address of any specialist or dealer in tollet articles. But have you ever seen the Physician's Remedy for this, which frequently appears in these columns? Any druggist will prepare the formula for you.

See Some Specialist Will you kindly tell me through your beauty columns of a dye for black harrone that will not injure the hair? My hair is black in the back, not one gray hair, but quite gray in front.

I would like to darken it in front to correspond with the back. Will the walnut stain you published do it? If so, where would I get walnut skins? I am quite ignorant in such things.

I advise you to seek the services of an expert to apply a dye so strong as

Recipe for Cream Will you please send me a recipe for making a massage cream that would develop the bust?

S. M. K. Massage Cream for the Bust. Lanolin, 5 ounces; spermacetl, 14 ounces; mutton tallow (freshly tried), 5 ounces; cocoanut oil, 4 ounces; cit of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 1 dram; extract of Portugal, 4 ounces; oil of neroli, 20 drops. Mix as you would any cream of the sort. Rub on gently at night.

I have a few blackheads on my chin and forehead, but have them galore on my nose, and large pores, too. Am also blessed with a few wrinkles on forehead.

I should like you to suggest what will remove them and how to proceed with same. Please be explicit, as I do not wish anything that would injure the skin. I have never used anything on my face; of late I wash it with castile soap and hot water before retiring.

What will give the eyebrows more lustre, and what about the lips?

Try this method of removing the Try this method of removing the blackheads, which should be attended to before considering the enlarged pores:

Lotion for Blackheads. Pure brandy, 3 ounces; cologne, 1 ounce; liquor of potassa, 14 ounce. Apply at night, after washing the face thoroughly with soap and water. Soften the skin that is wrinkled with cold cream; then smooth out the wrin-kles with the fingers by regular move-ments several times a day. This formula

Milk of White Roses. (A Cure for Wrinkles.) We pint resewater.
We as simple tincture of benzoin.
If drops of attar of roses.
Put the resewater in a basin. Add the tincture of benzoin a drop at a time.
Add attar of roses, and bottle.
Applications of vascline will give a justre to the syebrows; also increase their growth. What information do you wish in regard to the lips?

Use This Recipe Instead To Give Lustre to the Eyebrows

> To Restore the Natural Color of the Hair. (A physician's prescription.)
> Sugar of lead, ½ ounce; lac sulphur, ½
> ounce; essence of bergamot, ½ ounce; alcohol, ½ gill; glycerine, 1 ounce; tincture of
> cantharides, ½ ounce; ammonia, ½ ounce.
> Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply
> to the roots of the hair, which must be to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.
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> The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp.
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> The best way to use any stain is to apply it to the roots of the hair with a small brush—a toothbrush will answer for the purpose—then spread it evenly downward through the tresses with an ordinary hair-brush.

Not Properly Compounded

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C. M. J.—The difference in the preparations you have had made is probably due to the fact that the formula has not been carefully followed. Were the druggists absolutely reliable? You surely should have seen results long before this. I am afraid that the remedy has not been prepared properly, or that your case is an exception to the general benefit this recipe has given. I cannot recommend the formul's when sold as a

proprietary article, either tablet or liquid form, since I know nothing of such preparations.

Following is a harmless rouge: Bloom of Roses.

Rosanillin, 5 grams; white wax, 50 grams; spermaceti, 50 grains; white petrolatum, 380 grains; alcohol, ½ fluid dram.
Perfume to suit.
Dissolve the dye in alcohol, add this solution to the fats previously melted, and incorporate the whole together, continuing the stirring until the mixture has cooled.

Try Almond Meal A READER. — Commercial rates are never given in this department. I cannot give you the name of any specialist or dealer, as that, too, is against my rules.
Almond meal does not make the skin sallow, but has a tendency to whiten it.

Bran Bags.

Mix equal quantities of powdered oatmeal and bran together, and to a pint add 25 cup of powdered soap. To this add about 1 ounce of powdered orris root. Fill small bags and use in the bath.

The Vaucaire remedy has no effect upon the bowels; it affects no part whatever but the bust.

Don't Use Powder VORAF.—Continue to use the witch hazel cold cream, but in connection with it use this:

Honey and Almond Cream. Honey, 1 ounce; white soap in powder, % ounce; oil of sweet almonds, is ounces; oil of bitter almonds, ½ dram; oil of bergamot, & dram; oil of cloves, 7 drops; balsam es of girls. Have it made so that every motion is untrammeled; if you are away, off in the wilds of creation where you can take your tramps in gymnasium bloomers, so full that they will feel like skirt, so much the better. Don't go without your corsets if you

years ago was planned by the nicer sort

are in training for a figure, but see that they fit easily but perfectly; above all. don't let yourself slouch down into them, with chest sunk in and abdomen carried, even if ever so slightly, forward. Whatever pose you take on your tramps-for that is what the way you poise yourself amounts to-if you take those tramps with any degree of regularity it is bound to become a habit.

Walk with a free, sweeping gait, with the leg swung from the hip, rather than from the knee, and walk rather briskly.

Half the fun of cross-country tramping is the getting over obstaclescrossing a brook upon stepping stones that require a sure foot and perfect balance by way of protection against an involuntary drenching; climbing fences and vaulting over low ones. And those very obstacles are part of the paraphernalia of nature's gymna-

Don't start with too long walks at first—that's the mistake so many girls make, and so discourage themselves for future walking matches. Walk every day if you can, or every day you get a chance—if your chances come often enough you'll soon grow hardened to accepting a few extra miles with the sang froid of an old campaigner.

And walk with some definite object in view, if you want to get the most out of it. Choose some particular spot to visit—an object adds a world of pleasure to the walk compared to wandering aimlessly about city blocks—or country roads, either, for that matter. Don't start with too long walks at











Taking Fences as a Matter of Course

Some one left an old paper here, and I found the inclosed clipping. Will you be so kind as to write out full instructions for using the henna stain? My hair is a chestnut brown. The ends are not turned, but the hair is quite gray for three or four inches from head.

ANONYMOUS.

I would suggest that you use instead of the henna stain, the Physician's Remedy for restoring the natural color of the hair. See formula, as follows:

Peru, ½ dram: liquid potassa, ½ dram.

Mix the oils with the balsam, then mix the honey with the soap, in a mortar, and enough of the potassa to make a nice cream. Add this to the first mixture and continue to beat until you have a thoroughly incorporated emollient. oughly incorporated emollient.

I cannot say that lavender is particularly good for the nerves. If this part of the system is very much run down, you should consult a physician. However, raw or stewed onlons and celery tea are both good, simple nerve tonics. You should not use powder on your skin.

Continue the Treatment S. F. H.—Are you sure the prescription has been properly filled? If so, the trouble you speak of is due to some the trouble you speak of is due to some other cause. You are not too old, by any means, to be helped by this remedy. Use it until you see results; this will require an indefinite time. Different people respond differently to the treatment.

Face Too Thin My face is very thin and blotchy. Will cocoa butter increase fiesh, and at same time could I use a face cream with good results?

Massage with cocoa butter is excellent to build up fiesh. This skin food could be used in connection with it:

Pomade Grecque Skin Food. Innolin. 2 ounces; white vaseline, 2 ounces; good cold cream, 1 ounce. Mix.

To Add to Her Stature I am not 20 years of age yet, and I am only 5 feet tail. Can you tell me how I could get a little bit tailer? I have a beautiful face, and that seems to spoil all my beauty. If there is anything, do you think it will make me thin?

Also, state what will enlarge the bust. I have heard of specialists who have been successful in increasing height. I regret that I cannot give you any information other than this. Dr. Vaucaire's remedy has proved to be one of the best for developing the bust. The formula is given frequently in these columns.

Hasn't He Chilblains?

My father is 60 years of age and has for the last ten years been suffering with swelling and itching feet, commencing early in the spring and continuing until frost. None of the applications, such as oils, fats, etc., does any good. Water adds to the fury. We know that it is caused from the nerves, and are now in search of a remedy. If it is not asking too much of you, we would be pleased to have you advise us.

Do you think your father's sufferings are from chilblains? If so, try this cure:

cure: Cure for Chilblains. Zinc oxide, 60 grains; camphor powder, 30 grains; myrth powder, 30 grains; opium powder, 30 grains; lard, 480 grains.
Dissolve the camphor in the lard, which has been melted at a gentle heat; allow this to cool, add other ingredients and mix well.

MRS. O. A. L.—You need not be afraid to use this solution. None of the in-gredients is harmful in any way to the hair, if used in the exact proportions