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MISS VIDA PERRIN, A WHITBY GIRL WHO IS WINNING SUCCESS ON THE AMERICAN STAGE.

The Pictorial Side

HE lakeshore season is now in ally, somewhere near 750,000 persons. Trees, J. G. Merrick, I. J. Ardagh, Dr. full swing, and the Island The season opens on Victoria Day, Peacock, A. L. Massey, George Clarkaccommodations are over- when there is a grand rush for the son, John Green. House—R. Moody, for the committee of management. taxed. The grey stretches Island if the day is fine. Then, for the G. Bell, W. Temple, Trevor Temple, F. of sandy beach are thronged with succeeding two weeks the passenger Huckvale, R. Huckvale, George Lacampers and cottagers, and the more traffic is reduced to a few cottagers mont, T. K. Wade. pretentious summer homes are enter- and prospective campers. Thenceforth Hanlan's Point, the western sandbar, that evening he addressed an audience

eral enjoyment. The association gave season: Sports-R. S. Cassels, Samuel

prevented her from getting near the net. In the last game the second set was won straight off the reel by Miss playing a grand game this season. Sutton, and gave her the championship. a large ball on July 7, in its clubhouse Miss Sutton is obliged to default her cles was the sale of the New Richmond on Centre Island, and has many aquat- American championship because of Methodist Church on McCaul-street for ic and social events in view. It has clashing dates, but she may have an debt. The edifice, of which The World

lass, kept her on the back line and

there's no company about.

the several foghorns may be heard. So there does not appear to be any prob-

Miss May Sutton of Pasadena, Cal.,

tennis champion of the United States.

elsewhere in the city.

plunge. There is no portion of the Is- tween England and Scotland and Canland inaccessible this summer. Boats ada. Sir E. C. Cochrane at once prorun between the city and Hanlan's mised to donate a cup, to be played for Point and Centre Island every twenty in Canada, and to be held as a chamminutes, the Luella runs hourly be- pionship trophy. The idea is to entwen the Bay-street wharf and the courage the game in Canada, and Mr. Lakeside Home for Sick Children and Murray has the business end to keep the Ada Alice makes frequent trips to up. With the purpose of thoroly test-Ward's Island, where there is a hotel ing the prowess of Canadian players a and several camps. The exclusive good amateur team will be brought clubhouse of the Royal Canadian Yacht across. There will be thirty members. Club is reached by the club's private The more important players will be Sir E. C. Cochrane, Dr. R. L. Roose and

The Island ferry service continues Messrs. Farnfield, Fred Mills. Victor until 10.40 p.m. and soon after the last Fitchie, P. Hornsfield and C. B. Fry. boat leaves the Island the long, low As Canada has never been represented bank is shrouded in darkness, except in an international match in one of the for an arc lamp here and there to light two national games, Mr. Murray prothe steps of the solitary guardian of poses to take a team to England, drawn the peace on each division of the bar. from every city, which shall play all The myriad colored lights which cast England and all Scotland. It has been mellow glow over the place of at- arranged that the members of the comtractions at Hanlan's Point are put out pany who are Scotchmen shall play in a twinkling, the firefly lamps midst Eastern Canada in Montreal on Sept. 9: the trees on Centre Island vanish one the Englishmen of the company to play by one and by the time the last boat Western Canada on Sept. 9 in Toronto. reaches its dock, the Islanders are in The winners will play for the Cochrane their pajamas-and asleep. And, by cup in Montreal on Sept. 16. In the the way, it is said that the bathing suit United States games will be arranged in and the pajamas constitute the prac- Chicago, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and tical wardrobe of the Islander when New York.

The lacrosse game between the Ath-Campers and guests at the hotel on Ward's Island are nearly frantic over the almost continual blasts from the foghorn station near the eastern gap. It is not generally understood that the station is not only a protective one, but it station is not only a protective one, but it station is not only a protective one, but it station is not only a protective one, but it station is not only a protective one, but it station is not only a protective one, but it is not generally understood that the bleachers, and fails, therefore, to convey an adequate picture of the big it up" on the ice and when a nip o' feeling—physical exercise. But therefore, to continual blasts from the favor of the leaders of the senior league and the probable champions. Our panoration is not only a protective one, but it was unsuccessful, and an offer of \$29.600 by a committee of Jews representing three small Jewish congressions, was accepted. The balance of \$4600, less outstanding liabilities, will be turned over to the Toronto Conferit up" on the ice and when a nip o' feeling—physical exercise. But therefore, to be successful.



station is not only a protective one, but is also the Dominion government's experimental station for testing fcgperimental station for testing fcgcrowd in attendance. The Athletics are

bleachers, and fails, therefore, to consider the big be turned over to the Toronto Conference, the congregation will be scattered mountain dew is necessary to get the far more to be gained than a management vacht is employed.

or congenial spirits without axes grind, sans business worries, free fr unpend." so do the lawn bowle They sned omcial aignity with the nce coat. The Canada Lawn Bow Club has a large and exceptionally presentative membership. It was or inally organized as the Canada Bo ing and Lawn Tennis Club. It's exi ence began in 1897, and its first pre ent was A. S. Wigmore. The me ers are mostly residents of the nor western part of the city, and the ho of the club is on Avenue-road. spirit of the club was shown by active part it took in the tourname the R. C. Y. C., and four at the Ont io Bowling tournament at Niagarathe Lake, where they succeded in ke ng one rink into the semi-finals, wh year the membership of the club ircreased to 80, and there are and professional men, captains of in- more than 125 active members,

MAYBE THE KIDS DON'T HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE ISLAND-FIRST LESSONS IN YACHTING.

A most unusual event in church cir- a Jewish synagog. opportunity to meet the new champion prints a good picture, cost \$70,000. A at the postponed international cham- mortgage of \$25,000 was necessary and pionships at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Her the small congregation found it was appearance there would be a great card more of a financial burden than they could bear. By a decision of the Tor-Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain cele- last month, the church ceased to be a brated his 69th birthday on July 7. On circuit and had no pastor. The congregation made an effort to raise funds.

and the Methodist church will become stone over the hog line. Business men Miss Vida Perrin, who played a prominent role in "Buster Brown" last sea-

son has been promoted to leading comedienne by the management. Miss Perrin is a native of Newcastle, altho the family home is now in Whitby. She has won her way up by sheer Canadian pluck and ability and those who know her best predict a bright future for her in musical comedy or comic opera-

Among midsummer pastimes here in



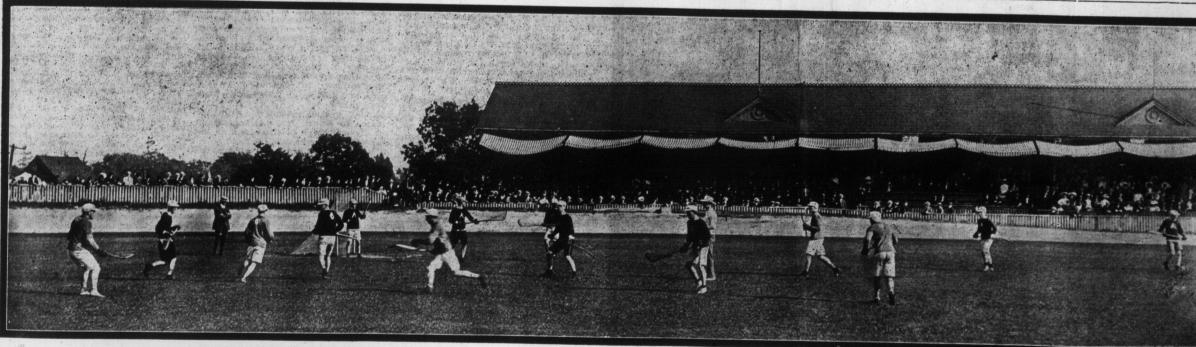
"PLAYING IN THE DEEP, GRAY SAND."

A Fishermen's Adventure

Caught in a Forest Fire in the Canadian Woods.

There were four of us in the party: in an interior city of an adjoining star "Lafe," whose name is known to every of the republic; Arthur, the guid enthusiast who attends the fly-casting whose English enabled him to tell competitions; "the judge," who dis-

Continued on Page 4



VIEW OF THE LACROSSE GAME ON SATURDAY, JULY 8TH, BETWEEN THE ATHLETICS OF ST. CATHARINES AND THE TORONTOS-A CRITICAL MOMENT.

taining frequent house parties, accord- there is a steady stream of humanity Centre Island and Ward's Island are of 10,000 persons in Albert Hall, Lon ing to their accommodations. The Is- surging back and forth, greater on thickly populated this summer. Of the don, avowing his determination to con-

land population in mid-summer is es- Saturdays and Sundays, but always a total population three-fifths, at least, tinue the fight for tariff reform until timated at somewhere in the neighbor- seber, good-natured, light-hearted are children. Between the deep, grey he is victorious. Mr. Chamberlain is hood of 4000, including the campers, 'mob," intent on having a good time, sand and the sloping beaches they a vigorous man for his age, yet his and the coming and going of these, to- Those who reside on the Island during spend a glorious time of it. The babies most recent photograph—that from gether with the multitudes which the summer season find it decidedly paddle, the boys and girls of larger which our portrait on page 4 is repro-

duced-shows many new lines in his strong face. Sir Ernest Cecil Cochrane, Bart., the elder son of the late Sir Henry Cochrane, Bart., was born in 1878 and was

educated at Queen Elizabeth's School. Ipswich, and subsequently at Trinity College, Dublin. At the age of eighteen he began his commercial career with a firm of manufacturing chemists in Dublin, and a year later he traveled thru the United States and Canada. On his return he accepted a commission in the 3rd battalion Connaught Rangers (Mayo Militia) in which he served for eleven years. He resigned his commission this year with the rank of captain. In 1898 he became a member of the Inner Temple, London, and was subsequently called to the bar. It was his intention to stand for West Belfast in the Unionist interest at the next parliamentary election, in place of Arnold Forster, but owing to the somewhat sudden death of his father he withdrew his candidature in favor of Captain Smylie. Having a free hand, Sir Ernest has heartily espoused Charles H. Murray's proposal to bring to Canada an Anglo-Scottish association football team this fall. The



ONE OF THE TEN BOATS OF THE TORONTO FERRY COMPANY DISCHARGING ITS AFTERNOON LOAD OF ISLAND VISITORS.

ISLAND PASTIMES-THERE'S NOT MUCH ELSE TO DO, BUT THIS PART OF IT IS WELL DONE.

throng the Island on warm days and picasant, and the Island Amateur growth swim and play in the water as origination of the scheme is novel. evenings from June until September Aquatic Association, a society formed might so many water nymphs. On Sundry gentlemen, of whom Mr. Murkeep the Toronto Ferry Co,'s fleet of to promote sports and pastimes for the Sunday morning the bathers are out in ray was one, and Sir E. C. Cochrane ten boats very busy. Manager Gar- residential population, has been the greatest numbers. Then the whole Is- another, were discussing the possibility wood says the company carries, annumeans of adding materially to the gen-



tente cordiale. In our own days, the ympathy of Great Britain with the United States during the hostilities in Cuba and the Philippines hardly made for a union of English and Spanish hearts, and there have been some strained moments over the existing tangle in Morocco. It follows that the world will be wise in not reading too much into the polite protestations f.om both sides on the occasion of King Al-fonso's visit to London. With the ex-ception of Abdul Hamid or President Castro and the Emperor Jacques 1. of

the Sahara, almost any head of a state may descend upon the Briash Lales with fidence that he will find his particular flag flying and hear his pa.t.cular national anthem playing in tune with friendly cheers. The people, as well as the court func-

tionaries, have reduced international courtesies to a fine art, and the met.opolitan love of a show can always be reckoned on to draw sightseers f.om their houses and acclamations f.om sightseers' throats. Add the cha. ms of youth in the royal guest, spice them with a romance in which the name of a British princess is freely mentined, and the popular welcome to Alfonso XIII. is so fully explained that there is haruly any need to mention politics. The Spanish King is simply paying a round of visits to his brother sovereigns, and could not have dropped King Edwa d from his list had he wished it; while the British capital was simply sustaining its traditions of hospitality. If Alfons XIII. were a married monarch of fifty, British interest in his visit would not have overflowed. To interpret the event more portentously would be to imitate a certain London journal, which fund a good omen in the deluge of rain on the day of King Alfonso's arrival, ain having been badly wanted for the wheat But, altho the Spanish visit was in-

trinsfeally insignificant, it may easily befall that it will help forward a change in the English temper towards Span. Of recent years, Brions have wande ed about Spain more and more, and the worst slanders against the Penin ula are becoming discredited one by one. For example, it is no longer believed that Spanish nights are invaluably lively thru the unnamable visitants to Spanish beds, and that Spanish day are invariably hungry thru the unthink able materials and methods of Spanish cookery. Even the belief that the Spanish Inquisition is still going strong and that toothless Spanish abbesses spend their time in walling-up beauti ful young Spanish nuns alive, is hardly thing is fairly weighed, this indisputably is a happy moment for a royal visit to work upon. Good undertakings between people are never sound, save good-will of each people's intelligent in dividuals. This is where even the globe trotter has his uses. And certainly, a considerable body of kindly opinion has accumulated which is bound to a se itself thru King Alfonso's visit, and the consequent public attention to things

any time these 350 years, to determine how far a new warmth in Anglo-Spanish relations may mount towa d bloodheat. Hasty people are already ssking what can hinder a friendship between Protestant England and Roman Cathostate already state lic Spain, seeing that no obtaine was, the time of the spain might found to the old amity with Italy or to to a queen's throne in Spain might found to the old amity with Italy or to to a queen's throne in Spain might mutz, where etiquet was tempered with good-natured fellowship.

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him sprang the vaults of the primatial est neighbors' respect. In stripping cathedral in which the liturgy is celebrated with all the pomp of Queen Mary's days. It is not possible to gress the young ruler's thoughts as he knelt at his faldstool for Mass. But there is one thought which he may have had to his own and his country's profit. When King Philip made Spain English princess to share so great a the champion of Christendom against work and so honorable a throne.

what may be called, in an ugly phrase, the de-Latinization of Roman Catholic of the Roman Catholic of the Church is a process in which the Roman Catholic Church in England banned and harried have shown that they have a destiny, For hundred of years the Aglo-Sauter!"

A second lantern approached. "Go and see if the switch tender has a free in his house."

For hundred of years the Aglo-Saute have shown that they have a destiny, For hundred of years the Aglo-Sauter!"

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For thundred of years the Aglo-Sauter "Sauter and the new Aglo Sauter!"

A second lantern approached. "Go and see if the switch tender has a free in his house."

For thundred of years the aglo Cast. He switch tender has a free in his house."

The this photon of the switch tender was a good womanic to the compartment. The mind the last agriculture of the switch tender was a free in his house."

For thundred of years the agriculation of the switch tender was a free in his house."

The this photon of the switch tender was a free in his house."

No one ever knew what the you

ness to prize what France is throwing away, and there are many signs of what may be called, in an ugly phrase, the de-Latinization of Roman Catho-there de-Latinization of Roman Catho-there are many signs of the English coasts, the only great have the de-Latinization of Roman Catho-there are still kings in Europe when against Mahomet in the switch tensure and he even for an hour."

"But why?" replied the man sorrowfully.

"Why?" replied the man sorrowfully.



PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS OF THE RYERSON PUBLIC SCHOOL OF TORONTO.

From the French of Francois Coppee.

Queen and the Switch-Tender

kingdom of Bohemia for the convenience of story-tellers—was traveling most modestly and strictly incognito under the name of the Countess of the Seven Castles and accompanied only by old Baroness de Georgenthal, lady of the bedchamber, and Gen. Horsechowitz, her gentleman usher.

In spite of the hot stores at her feet they had at down together beneath a

In spite of the hot stones at her feet and the furs which were piled around her the queen felt cold, and, tired of her "Princess, will you do me the honor"

tain a breath of life in the twentieth.
In adventures oversea, in European politics, and above all in religion, the Englishman and the Spaniard have gone on its thing one another for three round at thing one another for three round and the Princess Victoria Patricia of Europe was covered with snow, but at a view to testing the possibility of an Anglo-Spanish marriage. Queen Mary's union with King Philip was happy neither in itself nor in its sequel; but King Alfonso the Thirteenth seems to be as unlike King Philip the Second as the Princess Victoria Patricia of the Peninsular War, but it was not an epeninsular War, but it was not an tente cordiale. In our own days, the

ER MAJESTY the Queen of thru the open windows, she had heard Bohemia—there is always a kingdom of Bohemia for the brightly-illuminated gardens. How she had trembled when they had left

KING ALFONSO IN THE UNIFORM OF A BRITISH GENERAL.

Sing Alfonso early displayed a fondaces for the array, and the honor that fing-for the old edidler was an experiment of the British Army, is likely to be lesselly appreciated by the control of the British Army, is likely to be lesselly appreciated by the control of the British Army, is likely to be lesselly appreciated by the control of the British Army, is likely to be lesselly appreciated by the control of the British Army, is likely to be lesselly appreciated by the beauting outside.

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ACTIVE MEMBERS OF ST. MATTHEW'S LAWN BOWLING CLUB OF TORONTO, WHICH NUMBERS SOME OF THE BEST BOWLERS IN THE ASSOCIATION.

more objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to a her baby, for the tradition of the Bomore objection to the suggested match white-haired soldier would repair to The queen, however, was not so content.

Feverish and shivering beneath her wonderful cape of blue fox, her head, with its wealth of straw-colored hair tumbling from beneath her dark hat, so the first lady in Spain she would be schismatical if she did not transfer her obedience from Canterbury to Rome. In any case Princess Victoria of Connaught as a Roman Catholic queen would be a less violent transformation than was Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt as an orthodox of Hesse-Dar

at can hinder a friendship between state already established at the Vations testant England and Roman Cathologous the ascent of an English princess Spain, seeing that no obstacle was Spain, seeing that no obstacle was to a queen's throne in Spain might mutz, where etiquet was tempered with term. answer is, that after the content of the steps of its cathedrals. And, despite the steps of its cathedrals and the steps of its cathedral the palace that th

of Hesse-Darmstadt as an orthodox of reasonand precedent, and the zest of the situation lies in the uncertainty as to whether it will not rather be resolved in prudent deference to ancient prefudice and possible clamor. None the less it is hard to repress a little speculation as to the outcome of this Anglo-Spanish marriage should it after all be arranged.

With an Anglo-Spanish secretary of state already established at the Vati
The man disappeared with his lan
young life, the poor little queen, and she felt that no one was so unhappy as she felt that no one was so unhappy as she felt that no one was so unhappy as she felt that no one was so unhappy as she,

"What has happened? What are we stopping for?" he demanded.

"Two feet of snow on the track, sir," was the reply. "We are stalled here for an hour or more; can't possibly get ahead as we are."

"What! Will we have to spend an hour nor more; can't possibly get ahead as we are."

"What! Will we have to spend an hour here in this weather? Why, the waterbottles are stone cold!"

"But what can we do, sir? They have telegraphed to Tonnerre for a overturned the insurrection had overturned the insurrection had overturned the throne of her parents, and she had loved the calm, peaceful move from here for an hour."

The man disappeared what are we stopping for?" he demanded.

"Two feet of snow on the track, sir," was the reply. "We are stalled here for an hour or more; can't possibly get ahead as we are."

"What! Will we have to spend an hour hear the train whistle ——but during the daytime she is as good. The waterbottles are stone cold!"

"But what can we do, sir? They have telegraphed to Tonnerre for a snowplow. But, as I said, we won't move from here for an hour."

The man disappeared with his lan
that I shall have to bring her up all stopping for?" he demanded.

"Two feet of snow on the track, sir,"

was the reply. "We are stalled here for an hour or more; can't was the reply. "When the engines come thundering alone, poor little thing! It is hard, too, becau

to be found, save among a few kitchen between an Anglican Princess and a wenches. It may be admitted, on the other hand, that, such as it is, Spanish riage, already a fact, between her literature is little read by Englishmen, and the Lutheran neirand that sherry is so little drunk nowapore to England are compelled by their for manure than England pays to Spain Anglo-Catholic theory to maintain that there. Nevertheless, when every the Princess Victoria is a Catholic altiful in the first lady in ready, and, that, as the first lady in the mean, she would repair to a white-haired soldier would repair to a white-haired solder would repair to a white-hair shop of wools and yarns where the certain shop of wools and yarns where the certain shop of wools and yarns where the certain shop of wools and yarns where the could match shades to perfection. The queen, however, was not so content. The queen her baby, for the tradition of the Boy and a rince could match shades to perfection.

The queen, however, was not so consult to the queen awoke from her switch tender, in a heavy voice which

The California Monarch Oil Co 1% MONTHLY DIVIDENDS PAID ON THE 15TH OF EVERY MONTH.

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A HINT FOR MIDSUMMER-TOQUE OF SHADED HYACINTHS.

The Summer Girl's Fan

NE dainty fem; the trick w 1ch the summer gl.1 has absorbed from the quiet sphins, or the summer of Japan, is the art of using her fan. This coquetish little instrument is distinctly the Oriental woman's weapon of sentimental woman's weapon of sentimental woman's weapon of sentimental conquest, and generations of experience in its wielding have made her an expert whose skill the American girl has a stiff collar. "Robin Hood didn: "Robin Hoo

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to waste their beauties when not in use. Each one has its own crystal case And with these and others of the with empire gold frame in which it plain style, the play get-up for Joth with empire gold frame in which it boys and girls may include only "knick-spie ds itself: w iting admira ion, while boys and girls may include only "knick-spie ds itself: w iting admira ion, while ers" in the same material, a gauze units less fortunte sister reposes humbly ers" in the same material, a gauze units less fortunte sister reposes humbly ers" in the same material, a gauze units less fortunte sister reposes humbly ers" in the same material, a gauze units less fortunte sister reposes humbly ers" in the same material, a gauze units less fortunte sister reposes humbly ers. its less fortunte sister reposes humbly in the hollow handle of Miladi's parasistic tucked away in her porch work basket or buttoned into the side of her cumbersome golf bag or her leather racket cover. cumbersome golf bag or her leather racket cover.



vines or in a nest of tall hollyhocks.

Table cloths, napkins and bibs have brown "moo cows" going to pasture with pretty milkmaids along the norders. On other borders there are heribboned Bo Peeps with flocks of sheep and Little Boy Blues. Animal designs appear upon the painted crockery of dining and bedrooms. And sometimes there are the same darling motions of

there are the same darling mottoes of the long ago on gilt-edged milk mugs. "Love the Giver" and "For a Good child" and "Be Neat."

gates?
Would you feel inclined to handle

inst begun to appreciate. But she has not been slow to learn the secret of its charms and graces, and as the little lady of Japan is never without her implement of artifice, so the summer girl has likewise found it indispensable to her conquests as well as to ner comfort and well being.

Not only does she make it a part of her evening toilet, but sne has a fan which harmonizes with her street guir, her traveling frock, her dainty after moon gowns and even her spoiling costiline. It is always with her in some guise to repel the unbecoming innuences of the hot summer sun, and not increquently to preserve her personal equilibrium.

The selection of the fan, therefore, is

opalescent beads, amid which are scattered morning glories or old-fashionad garden flowers, wrought from beads in Diesden china colorings.

Nor are these favored fans allowed to waste their beauties when not in the same state. The opalescent of the darming opalescent of the coloring are employed. The sive. In natural linen, which is always and greens seen in opals or mother-of-pearl, and are even more delicate than the pastel shades. The old world time are \$1.15.

essary have it of white wash lawn and as narrow as possible.

Many little country wardrobes, thought out and even entirely fashioned by wise mothers, include points unknown to the shops. One mamina who found her small daughter always running out of clean petticoats now matches rough cotton frocks with underskirts of the same. Knickers to match the dress are also worn by quite large girls, or else the trousers are of black or brown pongee, which material provides the most comfortable summer under-rigging.

Even the fresh afternoon get-up, which often myst was a guare statement of the results of the same also worn by quite large girls, or else the trousers are of black or brown pongee, which material provides the most comfortable summer under-rigging.

Even the fresh atternoon get-up, which often myst washed to the same make small boys 1.00 only comfortable but happy. Small girls find challle and French fiannel pleasant on chilly days—especially if the frocks are not overtrimmed.

Fashions in children's table bibs, teach cloths and cups and saucers are designed to please juvenile taste. Nursery of bright of the same make small boys 1.00 only comfortable but happy. Small girls find challle and French fiannel pleasant on chilly days—especially if the frocks are not overtrimmed.

Fashions in children's table bibs, teach of the same and succras are designed to please juvenile taste. Nursery dining room furnishings show 1:he stories of Mother Goose in ways always to bring in some pleasing and known emblem. Wide goose borders form the friezes of papered dining rooms, and so realistically are the bedroom papers are designed to recincing the point of the richest quality of the richest quality of the richest quality. This and provides the health of the richest quality of the richest quality of the course, and succras are designed to please in the proposed provides the most confortable summer distribution of the same make small boys 1.00 on the same plant the provides the most confortable but happy. Small girls find challl

French Secrets of Beauty

beauty methods. The French- tractive than she is. IF YOU WERE THE HIRED GIRL. woman, however beautiful she

And then the art of being beaut ful was "The Frenchwoman will bleach her so unstudied. It is that of perfum

HE summer girl who wants little smile, and sometimes, like her to be pretty all summer shrug, it looks artificial. But it is her stock in trade. Without her smile the French woman would be far less at-

"The only other nation in the wo:ld If you were the hired girl—
Would you like to serve five breakfasts between seven and eight o'clock
and be rebuked if they are not all hot

If you were the hired girl—
may be, or however homely,
that understands the art of smiling is
holds her looks all day. She is the Japanese. The Japanese woman,
it is the serve five breakholds her looks all day. She is the Japanese. The Japanese woman
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it is the serve five breakholds her looks all day. She is the Japanese woman
it is the serve five breakholds her looks all day. She is the Japanese woman
it is the serve five breakholds her looks all day woman as at midnight. If the serve five breakholds her look and be rebuked if they are not all hot and crisp?

Would you like to warm up dinner, after your dishes were all washed, to oblige a careless member of the family who had not been working, but had merely stopped for a little longer chat with a friend? Would you like to hear your mistress discuss your shortcomings with every stranger within her gates?

A French beauty has joined the New-preciatively. She will smile and shrug her shrulders as at knows all about the smile. She uses it knows all about the smile, she uses it knows all about the smile. She uses it knows all about the smile, she uses it on any and every occa ion. She smiles when she embroiders. She smiles at the table. She smiles at the on any and every occa ion. She smiles when she embroiders. She smiles at the table. She smiles at the one any and every occa ion. She smiles when she embroiders. She smiles at the table. She A French beauty has joined the Newport colony, says The New York Sun.
One day, in a quiet chat with some

CRAWFORD'S SOLUTION OF THE

Buying Question

Many of the best things of life seem to grow on the other side of the barbed, wire fence. Ten times out of nine the fence is-"I can't afford it." There's no barbed wire fence anywhere near our red hot July reductions. Not even a stake hole to show where it stood.

LADIES' SHIRT WAIST SUITS, REGULAR PRICE \$30, JULY REDUCTION PRICE \$15.

Very handsome Costumes-excellent quality Silk-tailored in very latest fashion by our own men-red and green shot effects-also all the popular shades in plain Silk-

LADIES' WALKING SKIRTS, REGULAR PRICE \$8.00, JULY REDUCTION PRICE \$4.98.

Light summer tweeds in fawn and gray - newest pleated style-made by our own tailors latest kilted style.

LADIES' WALKING SKIRTS. REGULAR PRICE \$6.00, **JULY REDUCTION PRICE \$2.50.**

Fancy mixed tweeds-well tailored in latest style-splendid for business or vacation wear -good, durable Skirts.

MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER FOR \$11.50 AND \$13.25, REGULAR PRICES \$20 TO \$24.

Genuine Scotch and English Tweeds and Fancy Worsteds-best linings and interlinings used-a top-notch offering.

MEN'S TROUSERS TO ORDER FOR \$2.75, REGULAR \$5.

We have proved our 'eadership in Ordered Tailoring values-these fine Homespun I rouserings are the equal of any \$5 Trouserings offered elsewhere.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Shirts, negligee and stiff fronts, regular price \$1.50, for 75c. Underwear, Balbriggans, reg. price 50c,—special 35c each. Neckwear, Derby and Flowing Ends, new shades,—reg. price 50c, for 21c. Hats, soft and stiff fur felts, newest American blocks, worth \$2.50,

CRAWFORD BROS., Limited, Tailors

CORNER YONGE AND SHUTER-STS., TORONTO.

Animals Make

many villages. A mixture of ether, forbidden by law, is drunk by many persons instead of brandy, and the Posen dog's acute sense of smell enables it to detect the cottages where the volatile liquid is being prepared. Elsass, the dog in question, has several pupples, all of which are being taught their parent's profession. Dogs are used in many countries to detect smuggling. On the sons instead of brandy, and the Posen countries to detect smuggling. On the Austrian shores of the Ad. iatic a con iderable contrabend trade is being done in Italian and Vevantine goods, and many smuggling expeditions are foiled by canine vigilance. At intervals of a contrabend the coast are kennels, and the coast are kennels. or so along the coast are kennels, which have dogs taught to bark loudly on the appearance of boats at night. When the wind is blowing on shore it is said that these animal cuetom officers can detect a boat a mi'e from land, however dark the night.

The defort. But, in spite of all that, wom probably will end by adopting the fit fy halos. "What wouldn't a woman for a hod from her idol fashion?" as one girl.

Glass Cases for Wedding Gifts. When it comes to novelties one miles the said that the said that the night.

The monks of the rGeat St. Bernard had some time ago a dog which actually count on Paris always being at captured a murderer. A traveler on the fore, and now that city offers a 1 famous pass was murdered in the snow system in wedding presents—not in by an Italian navvy. One of the dogs giving, but in the manner of exhibit

night the fowl house of Mme. Houding of Clichy and was about to retire with a number of dead birds, when a huge black form sprang at his throat. The thief shrieked with teror, and the householder, opening her window, saw a monkey, the property of rer neighbor, in the act of strangling him. The animal was driven off and the thief, badly injured, conveyed to a hospital. The owner of the monkey afterward declared to an interviewer that the animal had been trained to fly at any suspicious character who appeared near the house after dark. It has once, it appeared, attacked an overzealous policeman who entered the yard to look for burglars.

The German Volkszeitung recently published a still more remarkable in "Ah, madam, indeed you can,"

published a still more remarkable instance of animal smartness. A Dresden doctor named Werner was stunned and by burglars when asleep, his keys taken and his safe gansacked. As the attack was made in the dark he failed of course to describe his asseil. failed, of course, to describe his assailants. The dog chained in the yard hall not even barked, and the victim of the outrage was so disgusted that he pro

she has had lots of practice and to confidence in herself. There is no do in the minds of those who know Good Sleuths

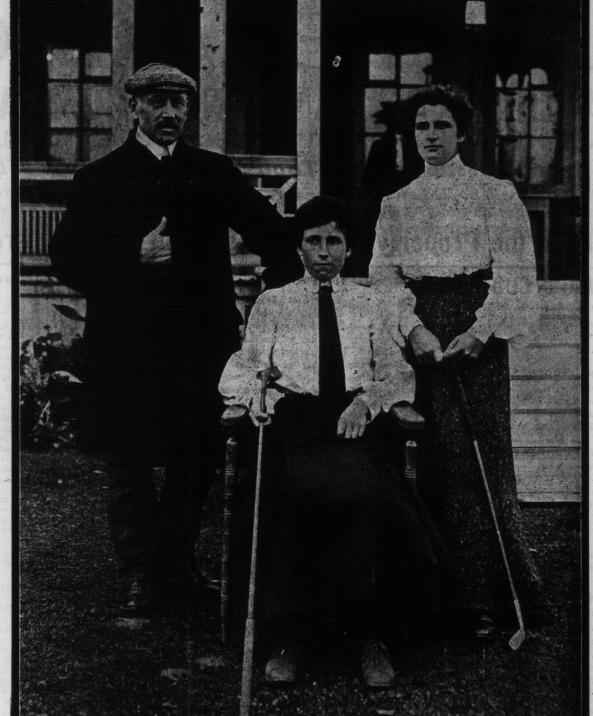
the exercise officials at Posen, in eastern Germany, have a dog trained to detect illicit distilleries, which flourish in

Nightcaps-Yes, Nightcaps. Captivating and coquettish caps

When it comes to novelties count on Paris always being at by an Italian navvy. One of the dcgs siving, but in the manner of exhibiti sent out for the purpose of succoring snowbound wayfarers came upon the corpse. Instead of returning to the hospice, he pursued the assessin several miles along the road and, liting his leg, lamed him so badly that he was unable to proceed. The St. Bernard mounted guard over him and waited until the villagers came up and arrested the assassin, the corpse having meantime been discovered.

The Paris correspondent of a London newspaper recently told the story of a monkey that acted as a policeman. A thief named Leballet entered by night the fowl house of Mme. Houdin of Clichy and was about to retire with

Mary Wilkins Freeman, the novel



The solver included and Middle gas will be first and a proper of the control of t

outrage was so disgusted that he proposed to give it away. A few days later two men were arrested on surpicion. They had been seen in the neighborhood of the coctor's house, but as none of the stolen goods were traced the case seemed weak. The police surgested that the dog might recognize them. The suspects were mixed up with a crowd of other prisoners, and one by one the men defiled thru a room in which the dog waited in charge of a de-

trail which led back to the saucersheet of water surrounded by deepooded hills. On the way, the judge loyed himself with a camera, takshots at chubby-faced children gatharound the doorways of the log ns of the habitants, and securing e fine landscape studies at sudden is in the road. As we alighted from buckboard, we saw ahead of us a "Picture of a forest fire,

the judge, and hastened forward the judge, at the camera. We followed more rely and arrived in time to be told ellent results might be expected. It not much of a fire, but what there of it seemed to be healthy. However, the direction of the wind showed it would be blown toward the h and would probably burn itself on the banks of the Bully River, far from the sawmill where Arthur nded to stable the horse. Our guide we on, and we retraced our steps to point where the blaze showed the inning of the trail thru the bush to Decaire, a mile or so away. Half hour later, having negotiated many the and turnings, not to speak of en trees and a bad five minutes of mp, we found ourselves at the wards haddy leaking boat to the camera. We followed more mp, we found ourselves at the was edge, with a badly leaking boat to calked. The oakum with which sedge, with a badly leaking boat to calked. The oakum with which is creel was half filled soon stopped leaks, and selecting a big stone for anchor, we pushed out. When Arshouted to us from the shore twenninutes later we had already begun atch fish. But they were all discefully small, most of them being er the quarter. We therefore better the boy to take us to some part er the quarter. We therefore be-ght the boy to take us to some part the lake where the catch would be

youthful philosopher, beginning to ng together that marvelous array of dware with which he entices the trout. So to the middle we went, a results that justified the selection

a results that justified and research about resently, from our anchorage, we eable to see great volumes of smoke in to the north, south and east. Evitly, there were forest fires in more set than one. Still the one with the we were concerned was being en away from us, so that we had ning to fear. We fished until lunch and dead that so far as Lac Decaire was cerned, the game was not worth candle, and that it would be better the while to drive back to the village th while to drive back to the village have an hour with the fly on the opposite the hotel when the sun

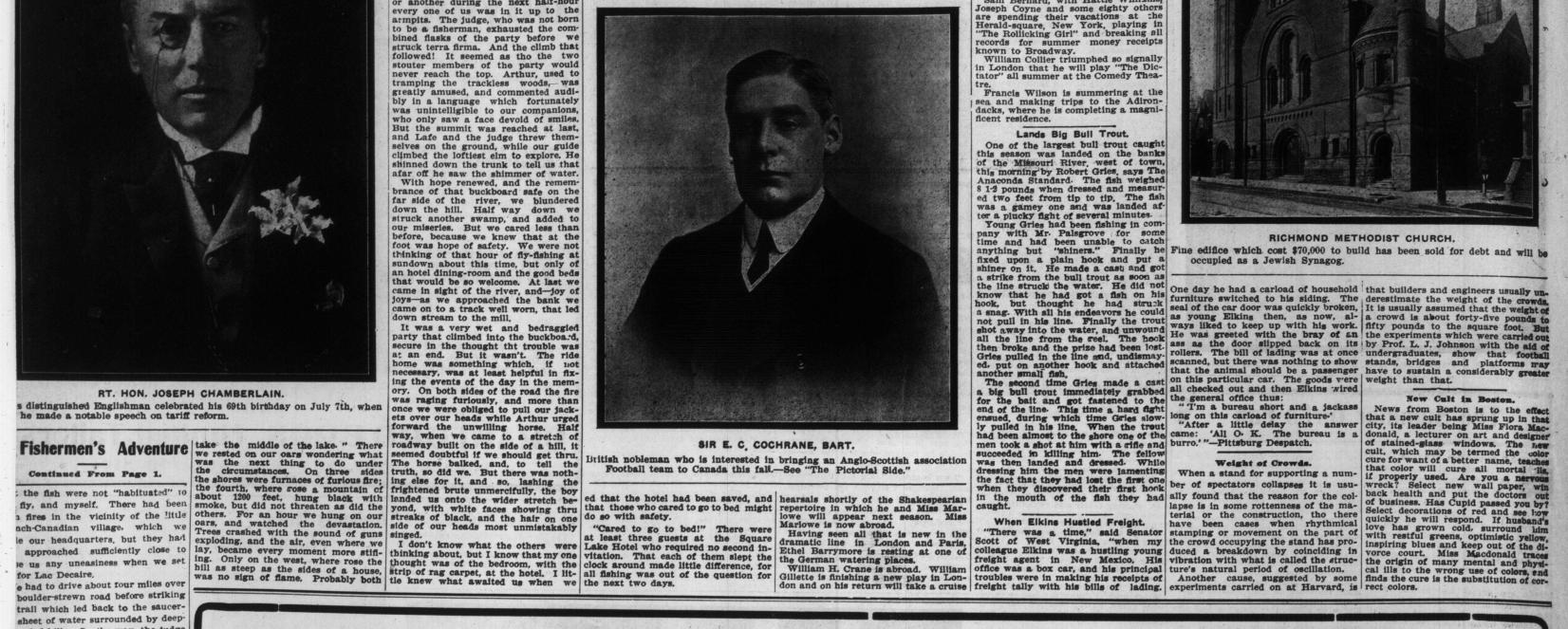
going down ack, therefore, we started, a black above and a heat of more than or intensity even in the shades of woods. Lafe and the judge walked ad, Arthur and myself behind ut a quarter of the journey to the i had been traversed, and I was deep ne mysteries of French as it is spokn the Province of Quebec, when, as rned a sharp comer in the trail, I almost knocked down by our two we dehermen, hurrying in the oppow fishermen, hurrying in the oppoiet—the boat!" gasped Lafe.
'ire—coming fast!" choked the

looked at the two squat figures, idering over stumps and crushing the bushes, and set down to laugh, homent later, Arthur, who had gone and to explore, seized me by the and yelled: "est vrai! She's come ver' fast,

eur. The boat—quick!"

Ill I was unconvinced, believing that art of the woods might be ablaze, that it would be an easy matter to k around the fire zone, and reach road beyond. I went ahead for a yards and made another turn, onfronting me was a wall of fire ending on both sides as far as the could reach. For a full minute, althe monster was almost on me, I d fascinated; then, as a giant white h a few yards in front fell with a sh, I turned and ran for my life, ive minutes later, with the roar be-I growing steadily louder, I overtook e and the judge in the swamp Arrwas across the marshy spot, and sing for the final piece of straight that led down hill to the boat arm, and urged them on. They gled protestations, but responded, gled protestations, but responded. gled protestations, but responded, ertheless, to my entreaties. Somey or other—to this day I scarcely we how—we blundered thru, and ched dry land. But not a moment soon, for the wall of fire was almost us. The race to the boat is someig that I shall not forget as long as we. Only for the fact that the agile hur, having reached the landing letime ahead of us, had the oars in locker and was ready to push off, I letime ahead of us, had the oars in locks and was ready to push off, I eve that we should have been caught in all. At it was, we pushed off, and is able to respond with a laugh someat hysterical, to the final blast of satening cremation that came lungat us from the shore.

or another during the next half-hour every one of us was in it up to the irmpits. The judge, who was not born bined flasks of the party before we struck terra firma. And the climb that followed! It seemed as tho the two stouter members of the party would never reach the top. Arthur, used to tramping the trackless woods, was greatly amused, and commented audiwho only saw a face devoid of smiles. But the summit was reached at last, and Lafe and the judge threw them-



the same thing as myself, when Lafe put the thought into words:

"Shall we try it?" he asked.

"Somewhere over there is the Bully River," I replied. "If we strike it, and follow it down, we'll come to the mill and a buckboard. Eh, Arthur?"

"For half the night we worked like side.

Between the shore and the steep rise of the mountain side was a cedar swap that beat anything in the line th I have ever tackled. At one time or another during the next half-hour every one of us was in the standard of the mountain side was a cedar or another during the next half-hour every one of us was in the standard of the mountain side was a cedar or another during the next half-hour every one of us was in the same thing as myself, when Lafe gade actively employed in an endeavor to saked brigate and a bucket brigate and a bucket brigate and endeavor to save the house. We were not asked for granted and we were urged to "get busy."

The Stars in Summer.

Maude Adams is alternating the weeks of her summer between her country plays at Ronkoncoma, Long Island and her mountain home in the Cats-kills.

John Drew did not close his season until nearly the first of July, having continued his tour to California, He is now at his country place at Long Island and her mountain home in the Cats-kills.

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John Drew did not close his season until nearly the first of July, having continued his tour to California, where the weeks of her summer.

E. H. Sothern is taking the

Joseph Coyne and some eighty others are spending their vacations at the Herald-square, New York, playing in "The Rollicking Girl" and breaking all records for summer money receipts known to Broadway.
William Collier triumphed so signally in London that he will play "The Dictator" all summer at the Comedy Thea-

Francis Wilson is summering at the sea and making trips to the Adiron-dacks, where he is completing a magnificent residence.

GUBA---THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

CANADA-CUBA LAND AND FRUIT COMPANY, LIMITED "THE ONTARIO COMPANIES ACT."

REMEMBER, ALL FRUIT LANDS MUST BE OF A SANDY LOAM SOIL---Practical Experience Teaches This. Second Issue of Ten Thousand Acres Only Will Be Sold at \$20.00 an Acre

After this is sold a further issue will be sold at \$40.00 per acre. Buy Now and Save Money. You can't duplicate this land for less than \$50.00 per acre to-day in Cuba. Buy a business lot at \$50 to \$75 which will rapidly increase in value. Terms oash; or 25 per cent. cash and 25 per cent. each month till paid for.

Deeds of the Property in Our Possession and Free From Encumbrance. Titles Guaranteed.

VEGETABLE GROWING IN CUBA

By PROFESSOR C. F. AUSTIN Chief of Department of Horticulture, Cuban Experiment Station, Santiago de Las Vegas.

All Classes of Vegetables Successfully Grown in Cuba.

Comparatively few people in the United States know that nearly all classes of vegetables with which they are familiar in their home gardens or markets can be successfully grown in Cuba, and the few who are aware of the main fact usually have mistaken ideas as to the condi-

tions which govern truck gardening here. During the past winter, from November to May, the horticultural grounds of the Cuban Experimental Station have yielded a continuous supply of the following vegetables in excellent condition: Forty varieties of American tettuce, all classes of garden and stock beets, radishes, turnips, rutabagas, endive, salsify, tomatoes, egg-plant, Bermuda onions, Swiss chard, cabbage, kohlrabi, parsnips, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, peppers, carrots and

People Coming to Cuba Can Count on Good Gardens.

From this report it will be seen that people coming to Cuba may not only count upon being able to make good gardens for their own use, but may consider vegetable growing for market as one of the openings which the country offers. Aiready Cuba exports several hundred thousand crates of vegetables every winter, the principal varieties now grown commercially being tomatoes, eggplant, peppers and Bermuda onions. Guines, about thirty miles from Havana on the United Havana Rafiroad, has for years been the leading district for truck farming, though there is now a considerable acreage of vegetables. at Taca and some other points on the Western reiscoad. Along both these roads the opportunities for vegetable growing are excellent, as they have quick and competent service in connection with the steamship lines.

Cow peas, velvet beans and probably other leguminous crops grow successfully during the summer or rainy season and may be turned under in the fall, thus patting the fields in good condition for vegetable crops during the winter. The use of commercial fertilizers has large-

Three Distinct Types of Soil.

In the region to which I am confining this discussion there are three distinct types of soil—the red, the black and the sandy or loamy—with many intermediate grades. The Guines vegetable district is an example of what is known as "mulatto" land, an intermediate between the known as "mulatto" land, an intermediate between the black and the sandy. This is a deep soil, sticky in wet weather, but loose and mellow in the dry season. When properly handled it gives excellent results. The sandy and loamy soils which prevail in Pinar del Rio Province are also proving well adapted to vegetable growing and seem to hold water better than either the black or the red lands, so that by thorough cultivation crops may be produced on them with less water than on soils of any other type. As a rule the black lands are considered to be better adapted to sugar can then to truck gardenies being ter adapted to sugar cane than to truck gardening, being very heavy and having a poor natural drainage, yet suffering badly from dry weather on account of their tendency to bake into unfriable crusts and clods.

Red Soils Not Profitable for Vegetables

Without Irrigation. On the red lands we have been able to grow all classes of vegetables successfulty, yet this soil probably suffers more severely than any of the others from drought, having almost too perfect a natural drainage and at the same time a tendency to dry out; even with the most careful cultivation watering has been necessary in order to maintain the amount of soil moisture necessary to a growing crop, so that without a good system of irrigation I do not believe the red lands would be profitable for vegetables. On the other hand, I wish it distinctly understood that with irrigation just as fine vegetables and just as large a yield can be produced from this

soil as from any on the island Profitable Vegetables for Cuba-Colory, Returning to the subject of the vegetable crops which can be most profitably grown in Cuba, I wish to call special attention to some of the more promising ones. As I have already said, tomatoes, peppers, egg-plant and Bermuda onions have made their way from Cuba into the markets of the United States and I believe that celery can also be successfully grown here for export and for local use. Our work has demonstrated that its production is possible. I enclose a photograph of our celery fields here at the station. Seed planted in October gave us excellent stalks in March. For commercial purposes the crop should be ready to handle during January, February and March, for in April the weather begins to be too warm and several fungus diseases appear, doing great damage. The celery now sold in Havana is imported from the United States and you would be surprised to know that a little poor stalk of American celery will bring

seem to be exceedingly fond of this vegetable and would buy it eagerly if it were supplied to the market. Lettuce.

25 cents—and bring it quickly. The people of Havana

Lettuce is another crop which I know could be pre-fitably grown for local consumption and probably for ex-port, I can say that I have never seen finer lettuce than port I can say that I have never seen finer lettuce than we have grown here during the past few months. From sowing till harvest a crop can be made in from eight to ten weeks, or from four to six weeks after transplanting the seedlings to the open field. Of the larger varieties, we have been able easily to grow solid heads weighing from 1 1-2 to 2 pounds, or even more, while the loose varieties have been equally satisfactory. Though we are still planting lettuce in the open field, we do not expect that it will succeed much longer without shade; but from October till May it can be easily, cheaply and successfully grown, and there is an excellent local market, for Havana is never supplied with a good grade of lettuce, and in the smaller towns it is rarely or never seen.

Further Reports on Our Property.

THE CANADA-CUBA LAND AND FRUIT CO.,

GENTLEMEN: Having examined carefully your lands I consider them excellent tobacco, fruit and vegetable lands. You lie in the tobacco district, where light soils prevail, which for hundreds of years has been recognized as the best tobacco land of the island. Farmers of the States of Michigan and Wisconsin have demonstrated that such light soils are always to have the first soils. that such light soils are always the best for fruit and vegethat such light soils are always the best for truit and vege-table culture, so that while at present your lands have never produced anything but tobacco I believe that under American administration the same results will be obtain-ed in citrus and vegetable culture as is now obtained in similar softs in Forkia, Michigan and Wisconsin. I am perfectly satisfied with the 1000 acres that I have bought from you and consider for the purpose or fruit culture no from you and consider for the purpose or fruit culture no better land exists on the Island of Cuba. That, coupled with your other advantages of railroad and steamship transportation, your beautiful town site and opportunities for yachting and bathing and the certain advantages of an American community, make it to my mind a very attractive proposition, and I anticipate seeing your property

become the banner colony of Cuba. I hope to be cultivating my lands bought of you by September 1st of this year and intend to plant same to orange and citrus fruits. Yours truly,

EDWARD A. KUMMUL 652 Cass-street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

La Gloria, Cuba, April 25th, 1905. CANADA-CUBA LAND AND FRUIT CO.: DEAR SIRS: As per your request for a report on your company's property, I take pleasure in giving you my

company's property, I take pleasure in giving you my opinion after a visit of inspection:

I landed at the town site on Monday evening, April 24, 1905, from the steamer which stopped opposite the camp and let us off. I spent three days in looking over the town-site and plantation property, and congratulate you on your success in securing, in my judgment, the prettiest place for a town that I have seen on the Cuban

The bathing beach is grand, extending as it does on two sides of the town for several miles, and in places hav-ing a beautiful bluff with a gradual slope to the centre of the town, where the bay and ocean can be seen miles. I find most of the southern part of the plantation land I find most of the southern part of the plantation land fairly level, with sandy loam soil underlaid in places with clay. You can raise as fine oranges and other citrus fruits, peaches, grapes and pineapples, etc., as I over grew in Florida during my 30 years' experience in fruit growing there, and I am thoroughly convinced that a grove can be raised here by giving same cultivation as is grown in Forida in one third less time and with less expense. I believe also the fand will produce fine figs, melons, both sweet and musk, but proper fertilization is necessary.

I find in the ponds large quantities of muck formed by decomposed vegetable matter, by taking which out, making a compost, mixing konel or German sait, bone meal and lime, a good fertilizer will be made for any crop mentioned. The land can be greatly improved by sowing cow peas broadcast, or velvet beans planted, and when fully grown, have same plowed under.

Taken altogether, the location of the town as a summer or winter resort or home, the general slope of the fruit land, and the rolling tobacco lands to the north, I consider the whole proposition the finest I have seen. If your company will build a wharf, an hotel or other building for accommodation of early settlers, a store and a sawmill, as proposed, families with moderate means need not hesitate to come here, and in a few years have a comfortable home and a good living, with great opportunities of accumulating a substantial competence. Very truly yours, Very truly yours, L. L. NEWSOM. Thirty years' experience in orange culture in Florida.

65 Byron-avenue, London, May 25th, 1905. MR. GEORGE F. DAVIS:

Dear Sir,—I have just lately returned from a visit to the Island of Cuba. While there I visited your property. The steamer from Havana landed us by lighter at the Punta Colorado, where you propose to start the town of Ocean Beach. It is the finest spot for a bathing resort that I saw in Cuba, on account of the splendid beach, which is rarely found there, because the trees grow close up to the shore. The town-site is finely situated, with a view of the Colorado Keys, which protect the shore from the storms of the ocean. This part of the property is covered with yellow pine, and the soil is of a sandy loam, with a gravelly subsoil. This land is like much of the fruit lands of Florida, and will require fertilizing for oranges and other citrus fruits. But, with this, I believe will produce the finest trees in Cuba. It is more like California and Florida orange land than anything else that I have seen in Cuba, and will be cultivated at much less

I hope to see all your property in the vicinity of the town-site covered with groves of oranges, lemons and grape fruit in the near future, and am satisfied that you will demonstrate to the most sceptical the value of your land for the culture of citrus as well as deciduous plants.

In travelling over these lands for several days, it seemed to me that a portion of Florida had emerged from the ocean in the western end of the Island of Cuba.

I understand that phosphates have been discovered on a neighboring island, and the indications are that they

will be found on your property. If so, it will be an additional evidence of the similarity of this land to the

Hoping to learn that the company are taking steps to cultivate it at an early date, and prove to a demonstration what I have indicated in the foregoing statements. I remain,

Profit on Oranges and Other Citrus Fruits

As an indication of the profits to be derived from As an indication of the profits to be derived from raising oranges and other citrus fruits, I quote from an Official work on Cuba, recently published: "The person owning an orange grove in a country free from frosts is the most independent and happiest person on earth. A full-grown orange tree will yield from 1000 to 5000 oranges yearly, and, like the lemon tree, begins to bear the third year. Before Cuba got its setting back during the war orange lands were selling from \$150 to \$300 per acre, and a three-year-old grove was worth \$1000 per acre. The oldthree-year-old grove was worth \$1000 per acre. The oldest trees in Cuba are some 100 years old, and each year the crop is greater than the previous year. No limit is placed upon the age of the orange tree; so in beginning an orange grove, remember, if four or five years are required to bring it into bearing, it will then continue to yield its golden harvest for generations to come, and when once in fruit you can sit beneath its shade almost in idleness and have an abundant competency."

LAND IS THE BASIS OF ALL WEALTH

As a permanent place of residence as well as a health and pleasure resort, Cuba, owing to its climatic and scenic charms, is attracting wide attention. Any person from a northern climate can live in Cuba in summer with as much comfort as in Canada, while the winter months are, of course, very much more comfortable than in a land of snow, sleet and blizzards.

WINTER RESORT

Cuba will be a favorite winter resort for the people of North America, because of its favorable location and uniform temperature. At the time when the Northern States are clothed with snow and ice this island has the climate of June. With its fine sandy beach for bathing, its land-locked harbor for yachting, the rolling lands in the background for beautiful scenery, and Canadian people for neighbors, Ocean Beach should be the most desirable as a winter resort. The scenery on Guadiana Bay is grand and inspiring. Our estate is covered with tropical foliage. The water is so clear that the gravelly bed from ten to twenty feet below can be seen distinctly, abounding in certain sections with Spanish mackerel, a species larger than the mackerel of our Northern markets and fully as palatable.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO WANTED GEORGE F. DAVIS, MANAGING DIRECTOR, 106 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO Telephone Main 5731

Physical Exercise Day With the Children of the Public and High Schools of Berli



onto lies the largest incorporated town in Canada. It has the necessary population to entitle it to admission to the society

of cities of the Dominion, but it prefers to remain "the biggest town" rather than become "the littlest city" in the Dominion. This big town is Berlin. It is one of the places which accentuate the cosmopolitanism of the expanding Dominion of Canada. Its population is mostly German. Benjamin Eby (afterwards bishop) came from Penn-

IXTY-TWO miles west of Tor- There are upwards of fifty manufac-

Dr. J. E. Hett, chakman. Dr. W. J. Arnott. E. Pequegnat, secretary. A. Pequegnat. BOARD OF EDUCATION OF BERLIN, "THE BIGGEST TOWN" IN CANADA.

J. R. Schilling. W. D. Euler.

factories. Next year will mark the centenary of Benjamin Eby's arrival. It is possible the occasion will be fittingly celebrated.

It is possible the occasion will be fittingly celebrated.

It is possible the occasion will be fittingly celebrated.

It is possible the occasion will be fittingly celebrated.

It is possible the occasion will be fittingly celebrated.

It is possible the occasion will be fittingly celebrated.

It is possible the occasion will be fittingly celebrated.

ONE-SIDED INTERVIEWING.

After proceeding with great interest and pleasure thru Mrs. Mary Baker delight that you have favored them

ONE-SIDED INTERVIEWING.

proceeded somewhat as follows:

The Editor: Miss Anderson, the people of our city wish to express their delight that you have favored them

Growth of a Railroad.

From The Four-Track News.

An old inventory of the Mohawk Hudson Railroad, dated January 1,



REV. A. E. LAVELLE'S WATERLOO CADETS.

Fiddy's interview bestowed on the representative of a Boston paper, there is still a lingering impression of incomparts and retired browlets and retired browlets. With a visit, as it is so seldom that they have the opportunity of seeing the stock of the road at that time for start of the world. Miss Anderson: Oh, thank you. pleteness, a certain brevity and reticence of expression, making one feel that the manifestly laborious efforts of the interviewer were not rewarded in the full and overflowing measure they

From Success Magaz When asked to write a sho 'an 'em enny day fer a billy

Happy Argentina From The Southern Cross, Buenos Ayre
Argentina is a white man's country. The white races thrive under its skie. The average of human stature, or physical strength and of intelligent is increasing; the races who are throwing in their lot with this country arraising the standard of their physics perfection, while morally the averagiane of our ethics bears favorable comparison with that of our rivals. I will be our own fault if ours is not the leadership of South America.

The Cure He Needed. "What's the trouble, old boy? You look all run down."
"I am; I've got that tired feeling."
"You'd better take the rest cure."
"No, I think what I need is a sine cure."



PHYSICAL EXERCISE DAY IN THE BERLIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS-THIRTEEN HUNDRED CHILDREN FORMING FOR THE PARADE, LED BY THE FAMOUS BAND OF THE 29TH BATTALION.



Y.M.C.A. ATHLETES AT THE FIELD DAY OF THE BERLIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

sylvania in 1806 and took up land on the present site of Berlin. Others who followed him shortly were Samuel Eby. Abraham Weber and Joseph Schneider. In 1835 the first newspaper was established. It was printed in German. Today the children in the public schoolstate are obliged to study the language of the fatherland and German is as common as English in the homes, in society and in public places. It is "gestion as English in the homes, in society and in public places. It is "gestion as English in the homes, in society and in public places. It is "gestion and industrial development of the town. Berlin is encircled by busy factories.

SCHOOLS.

The c. P. R. tracks skirt the western edge of the park, and plenics by that road are disembarked in the grove, where every provision has been made for their accommodation. There is the beginning of a 200-logical collection in a paddock of red deer and a few swans, and the evident public pride in Victoria Park will probably largely increase the number of park pets.

Berlin is very proud of her schools. The girls are instructed along the prescribed lines, in domestic science and the boys in the use of tools of all sorts. The rooms devoted to these branches are large, light and airy, and thoroly equipped. Besides those shown there are rooms supplied with forges, lathes, power drills, saws and work.

sical culture and on June 30, closing day, a picnic and exercises were held in beautiful Victoria Park. The accompanying illustrations give some idea of the street parade and the "doings" at the park. The parade was led by the excellent band of the 29th battalion, and the Waterloo Cadets and Y.M.C.A. athletes assisted to make the occasion enjoyable. This "physical culture day". jcyable. This "physical culture day" originated with Dr. Hett and will be an annual affair.

The citizens of Berlin are tremendously proud of their three beautiful parks. Queen's Park is a lovely, deeply-shaded spot in the centre of the town, but it is upon the comparatively new Victoria Park the general admira-tion is lavished. It was in this public place of recreation the school children gathered for their "field day." There are 35 acres in the park, not including an enclosed athletic field adjoining, in which all principal games of largeses an enclosed athletic field adjoining, in which all principal games of lacrosse, baseball and football are played. The park has been handsomely laid out. Smith's creek, an insignificant, useless little stream, was dammed and forms a pretty lake of 500 or 600 yards in length, and a grove of giant forest trees forms a cool, shaded retreat for picnic parties. The C. P. R. tracks skirt the western edge of the park, and



THE CARPENTER SHOP-MANUAL TRAINING IN THE BERLIN COLLEGIATE AND TECHNICAL

nches for the practical teaching of The progressiveness of "the biggest should have been. The interview, in the up to department requirements. The progressiveness of "the biggest should have been. The interview, in fact, reminds one of the conversation once carried on with the celebrated ac-



HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE-DOMESTIC TRAINING IN THE BERLIN COLLEGIATE AND TECHNICAL



to stand hard knocks. That car is the RUSSELL

It was built especially for this service and, being built in Canada, avoids the duty of twenty-five per cent., which you would pay if you purchased a foreign machine. The Russell has splendid lines, embracing a long wheel base. It is handsomely finished and appointed. Sells at \$1,500. Write for catalogues.

Roads in Canada are not as a rule park drives, so that in motoring you need a car that has power, reserve speed and is built

CANADA TOURS

Canada Cycle & Motor Company, Limited, "Automobile Corner," Bay and Temperance Streets, Toronto.



BERLIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS-MISS PLENDERLITH'S MAYPOLE GIRLS.

great actors and actresses are to be seen only in the larger cities. We, of course, have to put up mostly with shows like the "Two Johns" or "East Lyne" and such as that, you know.

Lyne" and such as that, you know.

Miss Anderson (compassionately):
Ah, indeed.
The Editor: Our opera house here,
Miss Anderson, needs some apologies.
Its acoustics, we know, are not what
they ought to be, and it has been refurnished. There are too many broken
chairs in the balcony; the orchestra is
made up from our town musicians, vho
do not have sufficient call for their services to keep in the best of practice. vices to keep in the best of practice, and the piano was injured last winter by falling off the stage.

Miss Anderson: Oh!

The Editor: How do you like the The Editor: How do you like the manager of our opera house, Miss Anderson? We think he is the best one we ever had; he tries to get all the good shows for us, even tho he loses money on some of them. He once brought Nat Goodwin here, and it put him \$200 in the hole. Not but that the house was crowded, but he had to pay so much for Goodwin that he lost by the operation.

so much for Goodwin that he lost by the operation.

Miss Anderson (animatedly): Did he?

The Editor: We shall be indebted to you, Miss Anderson, for the new light you have given us on Shakespeare's Juliet. While we have a large Shakespeare Club here, no amount of study will help one to ge a proper conception of Juliet unless it is played by a great actress (Miss Anderson bows), and in behalf of the city. I wish to thank you, Miss Anderson, for this great opportunity.

Miss Anderson bows again and method, and under Prof. Jules & Charles personal supervision.

The Editor: Well, good-by, Miss An
A31 Yeage St., Terests.

Phone 2498 Mais.







Annie Sedgwick.

PRIZE-WINNERS OF PERTH-AVENUE SCHOOL IN THE TORONTO PUBLIC SCHOOLS' GAMES COM-PETITION THIS YEAR.

Women's Colleges at Oxford

these institutions, there are a num-hour per week, is about one hundred versity libraries, laboratories and lecr of unattached students under the pounds. ive accommodation for about two indred students, besides the princiils. librarians and tutors, who also side in the buildings. Separate rooms e provided each student, while a eneral dining-room answers for the udents of each hall. They also have each hall drawing-rooms, in which ie students gather for music and rereation in the evening; a comfortablyirnished common room and a good eneral library. Croquet grounds, ten-is courts and hockey fields are also rovided, for students are recommend-1 to follow the healthy Oxford custom

taking outdoor recreation in the afnat boating is the most popular form f recreation with the young women, ne Cherwell and the Thames affording ne best of opportunities. The academic year, from October to une, is divided into three terms of ight weeks, corresponding to the uni-ersity terms. The management of the ectures and classes is in the hands of

committee interested in the educaon of women, comprising representaives of various universities, institu-ions and colleges. No student is ad-nitted to any of the halls under the ge of seventeen, and every applicant nust satisfy the principal before adnission that she is qualified to profit y the course of study offered. Prays are read daily in the halls, and the

XFORD has four colleges, or into residence, referred by the officers the two, while, to the credit of the wohalls, for the higher education of women—Lady Margaret Hall, St. Hugh's Hall, Hilda's Hall and Somerville Colge. Besides the women on the books



ENGLISH FASHIONS IN FOOTWEAR

earners. As an Englishman's idea of womankind is the "lady of leisure," the naturally look down upon those women who expect to toil. This accounts in

tures at her disposal, with the exceppervision of a lady principal of the me students. The four institutions it is, with the outdoor sports, sufficient the department of medicine, the only requirement being that a formal appli-cation be made thru the principal of the department to which the student belongs, and the payment of a few shillings fee to the association. It must be clearly understood, however, that there is no organic union between the halls and the university, for it is only by courtesy that the privileges of the university are as yet extended to the women students. All of the examina ions for the B. A. are open to the students of the halls, and candidates for the B. A. must conform strictly to the university regulations as to period of residence and examinations. Even when the work done by the men and the women and the examination passed are exactly the same the former receive a degree and the latter only a di-A substitute for this deficiency found, however, in the neighboring University of Dublin, which gives degrees to the Oxford and Cambridge holders of diplomas. At the close of last term forty young women who had passed the Tripos at Cambridge or its equivalent at Oxford were recipients of

has been open to non-conformists only since 1880, and that women have been imitted to the lectures only since 1879, and to the examinations only since 1884, it is clear that in spite of her extreme conservatism, the university gradually yielding to modern educational ideals. And the same is true of rs are read daily in the halls, and the tudents are expected to attend on Sunays a place of worship chosen by hemselves or parents. Somerville is indenominational in principle, and akes special pains to place members of different denominations on the same coting. St. Hugh's is limited to members of the Church of England. Lady dargaret and St. Elida are also Church of England. Lady dargaret and St. Elida are also Church of England schools, the members of their denominations can be admitted. As yet, the women of England think to members of the confessed, however, that hese last would feel more at home in somerville.

Every undergraduate is, on coming of the continent and from America to this classic centre. Those coming from the continent and from America to this classic centre. Those coming from the continent and from America to this classic centre. Those coming from the continent and solve the sunday from the continent and from America to this classic centre. Those coming from the continent and f

When it is remembered that Oxford

MISS PULLVS BRUCE—A TORONTO FAIRY.

MISS PULL SHOPP TORONTO FAIRY.

MISS PULLVS BRUCE—A TORONTO FAIRY.

MISS PULLVS BRUCE—A TORONTO FAIRY.

MISS PULLVS BRUCE—A TORONTO FAIRY.

How to Make Money at Home

By Anna S. Richardson.

terest to women, but one desiring to do special work in any of these departments will find here the best of tuto s and will come in contact with p.ofessors of national and intentional equation.

The library opportunities are equal to any in the world. In addition to the library connected with each of the colleges and halls there is the Bodleian, the Taylor and the Ashmelean, to all of which access for study is easily sesured. Books are not taken away from the first, but must be used in the library study room, and so well it is equipped that there is scarcely a subject not covered or a book wanted that cannot be had.

(Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Richardson.)

FARMER'S wife wrote to her city coush somewhat after this somewhat after this fashion:

"It does seem as the I want to make money quickly."

This woman should look beyond the farm for her market. We will fits consider the country woman who is near a summer resort, or even a village, where boarders are taken during the hot weather. How can she coax money from the pockets of these summer visitors? Here are some ways in which other women have coaxed most successfully. Two sisters on a non-productive to address?"

The city cousin somewhat after this gays a reader. "I have no flower garden started this year, and I want to make money quickly."

This woman should look beyond the farm for her market. We will fits consider the country woman who is near a summer resort, or even a village, where boarders are taken during the hot weather. How can she coax money from the pockets of these summer visitors? Here are some ways in which other woman have coaxed most successfully. Two sisters on a non-productive to address?"

The city cousin wrote back:

"You would not pay for the oil you wouldn't demean myself doing with the dahling and next to make up violet culture. "But," says a reader, "I have no flower garden started this year, and I want to make money quickly."

This woman should look beyond the farm for her market. We will fits consider the country woman who is near a s

last method at three rounds per week for the two, or a total expenditure for one year, including living, lecture and one year, including living, recture and tutor fees and return steamship passage, at one hundred pounds each. For one person the cost would be about the same with the steamship passage extra.

Oxford excels for post-graduate work in the ancient languages, law, philosophy, history, literature and th-ology.

Some of these lines are of but little interest to women, but one desiring to do special work in any of these departments will find here the best of tuto send will come in context with a come.

Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Richardson.) lasted. This year she has added chrysanthemums to the dahlias and next year she will take up violet culture.

"But," says a reader, "I have no

would send me envelopes of circums that there is scarcely a subject not covered or a book wanted that cannot be hadness and the scarce respects most important of all, is what for want of a better term I will call the Coxford environment. The very atmosphere is saturated with clarest lore. Names gretal the third control of the control

al times a week and sell anything she has to offer in the way of flowers, fruits

or home-made dainties.

A young girl who has visited in the city and knew what city people liked made up dainty cakes yield the city in the city in the city people liked made up dainty cakes yield. fruits, gathered fresh flowers and sent her brother at daybreak to a hotel on the lake's edge eight miles away. He carried his wares in a basket on horsecarried his wares in a basket on not carried his the porch each morning they found him waiting, and his basket always was

waiting, and his basket always was emptied quickly.

In a small mountain village of Pennsylvania last summer, tourists who went to the general store for notions and other trifles forgotten in the rush of packing were amazed to find a display of hand-embroidered turnovers, shirt waist sets, yokes and sleeves for underwear, etc. The city woman bought up every piece on sale and enquired eagerly for the address of the worker. Her prices were so absurdly low that the bargain hunting fever seized upon the fair tourists. They found her to be a farmer's daughter, whose home was eight miles from the village. Being a clever girl, she soon found that ther prices were too low, but raising them did not disconcert her customers. They not only gave her orders to fill and deliver by medit but there not only gave her orders to fill and de-liver by mail, but they acquainted her with the methods of reaching exchanges for women's work, and now she has an established trade.

Now for the woman who wants to make a business of raising flowers. Her jouly hope lies in the rotation of crops and utilizing every blossom that grows. She will have violets under glass, and she will gather arbutus and the later wild flowers from the woods. She will pot ferns and gather moss. She will keep her garden in constant bloom, from tulin beds to chrysanthemum days.



The Bread of To-day, To-morrow. Always: Coleman's Bread.

Every detail of its making is governed by science. We know what's in it - and we know what's in it is right

THE COLEMAN BAKING CO.

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NOISE AUTO BOATS NO SMELL FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE SAFE -- SURE -- STEADY

Intending purchasers always welcome to a trial spin.

THE WALTER NICHOLLS MOTOR BOAT CO.,

OFFICE: OLD ROYAL CANADIAN YACHT CLUB WHARF FOOT OF YORK STREET. Don't experiment-



A girl who has a gift for dyeing and pressing flowers has paid her vay thru normal school each year by selling little booklets of pressed wild flowers to guests at a nearby summer resort, and her pressed autumn leaves go to city florists for funeral wreaths. Now for the woman who wants to make a business of raising flowers. Her only hope lies in the rotation of crops and utilizing every blossom that grows.

To day she is district agent for a large insurance company. She has a good income, a better kitchen, in which a girl works regularly—and not a sign of control of crops and utilizing every blossom that grows. works regularly—and not a sign of consumption.

The country woman whose tastes run toward the making of pretty triffes should not feel disheartened because the village store offers her so small a field for her work. Let her investigate Room 10. Lawlor Bidg. 6 King-st. W. keep her garden in constant bloom, from tulip beds to chrysanthemum days. Old-fashioned flowers are now in vogue—mignonette, wall-flowers, dahlies, I eonies, ragged robins or bachelor buttons as they are sometimes called. If the raises them in large quantities, the will do well to deal direct with city florists. If she is near a thriving city or town, she can sell them in the market, having a regular stall, or she can reach customers thru a green grocer or a fruit stand.

should not feel disheartened because the village store offers her so small a field for her work. Let her investigate women's exchanges in the cities nearest her. If she does really good work she can market it there. Write always to the secretary or superintendent of the exchange, and ask for the rules and regulations governing consigners. You will have to pay a fee in order to enter your wares, whether they are pickles or Renaissance lace. Read the rules and follow them. If you make lace collars and A farmer's daughter who lives just outside of Omaha, Nebraska, writes that she has a regular trade in bread, doughnuts and flowers, which she delivers from door to door, twice a week, driving to the city herself. A woman living near Harrisburg, Pa., has built up a large custom in cottage cheese, made from sour milk, and she, too, sell; flowers in summer. She raises nothing but mignonette and geraniums, and is famous for her bouquets.

Herbi beds are profitable, and woman

distilled from the most fragrant flowers. You will need it on your MELODRAMA FOR SUNBURN

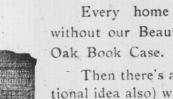
Room 10. Lawlor Bldg. 6 King-st. W.

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Hooper's Old English Lavender Water

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Every home is incomplete without our Beautiful Weathered

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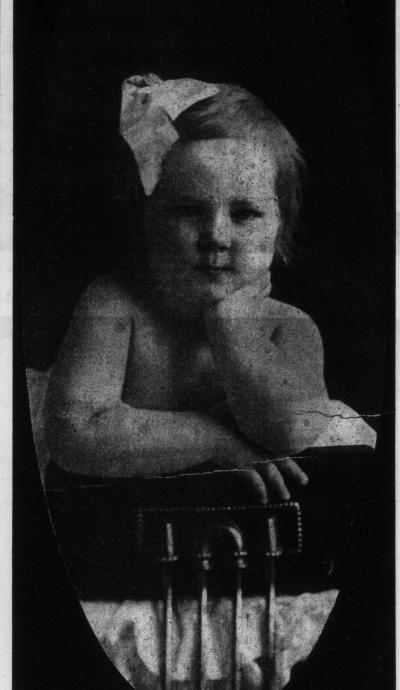
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MISS EVELYN BRUCE-A TORONTO FAIRY

Little Shepherdess' Temptation

MISS MAY SUTTON,

flat rock half way up the little hill.

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0.,

rates.

BURN

WEST

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its roar strategy, generaled

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rative to declare absolute

must

VER the fields and meadows of the country the May sunshine, absorbing the morning vapors, scattered its beams of rosy light and turned the last gossalmer cobwebs to diamond threads.

WER the fields and meadows of the costume a frayed plece of paper covered with straggling characters. She knew no more than Johann, but by dint of having it read to her such the passant women.

Already a crowd was gathering about this table, fingering the precious stuffs with pretended indifference and, shaking their heads in refusal, moving away of the twisted letters as well as it she could focus to the passant women.

Already a crowd was gathering about the shawl! It was for the shawl and lifted her face with pretended indifference and, shaking the precious stuffs with precious stuffs. But Johann's eyes were full of a loving the precious stuffs with precious stuffs with precious stuffs. But Johann's eyes were full of a loving the precious stuffs with precious stuffs with precious stuffs with precious stuffs. But mer cobwebs to diamond threads. As letters as well as if she could deciphe they glittered from bush to bush they seemed the forgotten necklaces and bear Catissou: This is to tell you

seemed the forgotten necklaces and diadems of some nocturnal fairy who had fled before the dawn. Splashing down the hillsides, beneath the trees and over the rocks, where the trout gleamed in its depths, the cool brook made a way to the plains below, singing as it went.

As was her wont, Catissou, the sheping the same and the same of the sa

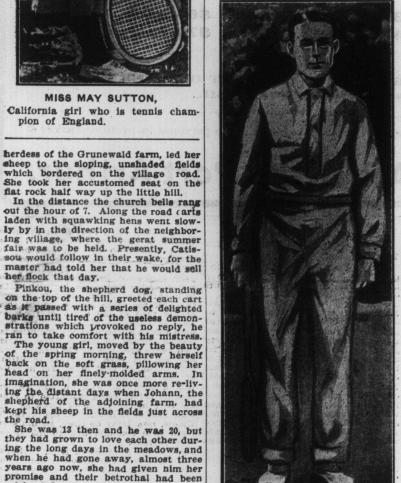
First Battalion, Second Company of the Fiftieth. It was now May 5. If Johann's letter spoke truth there were only twenty-seven days more to wait. As the young girl repeated the words softly to lierself her heart throbbed more quickly and the rich color flooded her brown cheeks.

Suddenly a sharp whistle sounded thru the morning. It was the signal for Catissou to gather her sheep to-gether and start them toward the fair behind her master's cart.

As she trudged along the road her As she triuged along the road her thoughts returned to her absent lover. Probably he had grown tall. He must be a fine fellow now, with broad, square shoulders and a beard, a man be proud of in the village assem-

He would know a thousand things that people in the country were ignor-ant of. But, oh! If only he had not ben spoiled by the splendid ladies of

After seeing so many women curling feathers on still more wonderful hats, with lace frills and shoes of shining leather, would he not think Catissou homely and poorly dressed indeed with her wide peasant's bonnet of starched calico, her patched skirt and the heavy sabots stuffed with straw? Even here in the village many of the girls on Sunday wore flowered capes and shawis and bright, gay petticoats. The shepherdess joined her master at the entrance to the fair grounds, and together they made their way to the



American who recently won the tennis championship of London.

Johann's was a simple nature; she loved him for his very awkwardness and his big, good, brown eyes, tender and fearful as the eyes of his own sheep. It was he who had rolled the big flat stone there for Catissou to rest on and it was he who taught her dog the tricks that helped to while away pens for the sheep. Eager buyers clusthe hours.

At present Johann was finishing his service in the Fiftieth Infantry. He saining in their rude patois.

The dealer did not hesitate a second. Without a word he selzed the beautiful mass and quickly sheared it from ear to ear. Only the curls in front

service in the Fiftieth Infantry. He had not been home once, for his meagre pay was not sufficient for the long journey, but every six months, with the help of the corporal of the guard, who knew how to write, he had sent a objects. A man in a bright waist-very triple as the corporal of the guard, objects. A man in a bright waist-very triple as the corporal of the guard.

while his strident voice, sounding above the calls of the animals, cried the familiar appeal of the monthly fairs:

"Ladies, ladies, here's your chance! Sell me your hair!"

It was Moratilhe, who visited all the country villages and sold his bright silks and cottons for the heavy hair of the peasant women.

The dies of the animals, cried drew it off, only to look aghast at the girl's shorn head and the stuffing of straw.

Don't cry so, little Catissou! The hair will all grow out again and the hat can stay where it is until we want it; it will look very well for our wedding. Come, give me a kiss and tell me that you love me, sweetheart. Another, and another."

The dies of the animals, cried the peasant women and helped his sweetheart to restore the scattered straw.

Don't cry so, little Catissou! The hair will all grow out again and the hat can stay where it is until we want it; it will look very well for our wedding. Come, give me a kiss and tell me that you love me, sweetheart. Another and another."



LOU F. SCHOLES AND HIS SPLENDID COLLECTION OF SCULLING TROPHIES.

The record of victories to the credit of this famous Toronto sculler is as follows: 1900, at Toronto, won Dons' novice singles; 1901, at Philadelphia, won intermediate singles N.A.A.O.; 1901, at Toronto, won championship of bay; 1902, at New York, won Harlem River Association championship singles; 1902, at Henley, beaten by Titus half a length in first heat; 1902, at Toronto, beat L. Marsh for Fred Hall Cup; 1903, at Toronto, won Domin ion Day singles; 1903, at St. Catharines, won C.A.A.O. singles; 1903, at Worcester, won N.A.A.O. Association singles; 1904, at Henley, won four races in four days and the Diamond Scuils, emblematic of the amateur championship of the world.

only to return, drawn by a fatal temp-"Hair! Hair! Who'll sell? - Who'll

A butcher from a neighboring village who had been looking over Catissou's drove of sheep struck the master's hand three times in sign of a settled bargain. He bought the entire drove

sou brushed by them, sure of her own superiority. Taking off her bonnet she unbound before Moratilhe a thick, sliky avalanche, which gleamed like gold beneath the scarlet umbrella.

The dealer did not hesitate a second.

who knew how to write, he had sent a scrap of news to his sweetheart.

Catissou drew from beneath the cors
Catissou drew from beneath the corsried before November, and by that time her hair would have grown a little and she would have learned how to stuff out her cap with straw so that Johann need not be any the wiser.

The first of June, the day of the summer festival, Johann returned to his native village.
"Oh, what a fine shawl you have!"

he exclaimed, as he caught sight of Catissou waiting by the road. The shepherdess blushed with pleas-ure. The lovers embraced and the re-turned soldier made her turn before him as at the dences to desire. him, as at the dances, to admire the pink-flowered shawl with its silker

and her hair seemed even thicker than when he went away; her petticoat, too

dressed when we go to vespers together."

Johann untied the string which fastened the box and, raising the lid, took
out a poor little hat of black straw,
the sight the shepherdess sighed heavliy and two big tears appeared in the
corners of her eyes,

Mistaken as to the cause of her emo-

in Odd Stamps

than two years old, with 31,seven years that it has used postage stames, and Panama has produced twothirds as many varieties of stamps as Great Britain has issued in sixty five

The Canal Zone, that forty-mile-wide

strip connecting the two oceans, was evidently become inoculated with the stamp-issuing germ, which developed this fever, so profitable to the Paramans. The Canal Zone has turned out three distinct issues, or series, of postage stamps, and the end is apparently not in sight. Not satisfied with this record, the zone has produced an "error" so desirable that philatelists are unable to estimate its value. An "error" to them is like a red flag to Taurus. ror" to them is like a red flag to Taurus. Collectors will pass by with indifference stamps of exquisite design, perfection of engraving and brilliant coloring, as "common stamps" that may be obtained any time for a few cents; but let an "error" develop, and there is a stampede to get hold of a stamp without beauty or attractiveness. If the numbers of the "error" issued are limited, the scramble becomes fierce and numbers of the "error" issued are limited, the scramble becomes fierce and money no consideration. Stamp collecting is a great fad of European royalty, and the various "highnesses" have agents ever on the alert for "errors" and stamps of specially limited value; fabulous prices are paid for them.

The wild rush for this Canal Zone error is all because the letter "L" was printed lying on its back. The stamps now in use in the zone are issues of the Panama Republic overprinted "Canal Zone." The United States government buys stamps of the Panama Republic, paying 40 per cent. of their face value. The stamps come in sheets face value. The stamps come in sheets of 100, and are overprinted at a Washington printing office. The words "Canal Zone" are set in type 100 times, so that each impression turns out that number of surcharged stamps. In some manner, one L in one "Canal" was set so that the perpendicular bar is horizontal. Three sheets were printed this way, so that three stamps—one on each sheets, and they went to the postoffice. In due course of mail, one of the stamps attached to a letter was deliver-

ed to a clerk in one of the departments at Washington and the envelope thrown ALMON fishermen are at present flocking in large numbers to their Canadian preserves. Robert Goelet of Name The many of the color of the wastebasket. Little did the clerk realize that he was throwing away perhaps a year's salary. The department messenger, according to his custom, gathered all the foreign stamps from the basket and in a few days sold them, with other accumulations, to a dealer in Washington. In looking them

All Eyes Turned to Mexico

Enquiries Pouring in From Every Part of Ganada It is just becoming known that out largest subscribers are men who began planting rubber a few years ago. Their manager is a well-known

Toronto man. They are now selling rubber at \$1.10 per pound, which

costs to produce, when in bearing, less than 10 cents. We know that

rubber is as easily grown as willow or poplar, that no pests affect it, that the sap flows at any time of the year, and that the harvest is sure and wonderfully profitable. We know that one 5000 acre tract planted in rubber will pay a sum

equal to our total capitalization yearly; behind that is \$65,000 coming to our shareholders from another 5000 acre tract just sold; 120,000 acres of similar land, and fine furniture and carriage woods of an estimated value of thirty millions of dollars. We are paying one million dollars for this great principality, 203

square miles of the finest tropical land in the world, a notable heritage for every investor. Every acre of land under cultivation is worth \$1000 Ten years from to-day this garden spot will be dotted with prosperous towns, electric power plants, lumber mills, factories, rubber, sugar, cacao and coffee plantations, and the pofits will run into millions.

Our manager is now en route to Mexico to commence operations. One mill cutting 30,000 feet per day of these beautiful woods will pay 18 per cent. on the total cost of the property.

should know the lumber business. The annual shipments of Mexican woods amount to sixteen million do lars. Logging is done in the crudest possible way. We propose to

Chimalapa Land Co.

'why do you regard me so strange "The princess flushed and murmi confusedly: "'Oh, father, do you not find it ver, unpleasant to grow old?'
"Yes, very,' Chang Wu answered 'But is there any other way of living long time?'"

Capt. Dugge of the Hamburg-Amer can liner Prinz Oskar, was talking

about sea-sickness,

"One voyage," he said, "I had or board an English soldier, a colonel. We had hardly left Genoa before the colone went down to his stateroom, and by the time Sardinia was in sight he was sick beyond description—limp as a dish rag, pale green in color, and unable teat or drink anything. I went to se him on the fourth day. He lay on hi back with his eyes closed, very still very green.

"First I thought he was asleep, i noticing a slight movement of his ii I leaned over and heard him murn

again, and again the m continued: 'Sergeant-Major—ugh, Lieutens

General—Corporal — Corporal —ugi Lieutenant-General—'
"Then his eyes opened, and he said "'Good morning, Captain.'
"'Why,' I said, 'I thought you wer delirious. What on earth were you "'Assigning the waves their rank he answered, with a sad smile, "Ther have been six lieutenant-generals in th last four minutes,"—Cincinnati Er

The smooth talker is not given slips of the tongue.

ly all the rest think they were.

The lion is said to be the king casts, but the social lion is not always

The only time a girl doesn't susp every man is trying to propose to is when it is the one she wants to.

natured when he forgets to declare shaving water was not hot eno



a sort of a lexicon of clothes style and

He knows what's what and gets it.

terns, etc., aren't enough: for, unless Clothing - is there, it isn't what the

Our success in pleasing Young Men is not just "luck." It's due to our knowledge of what the Young Man wants

Suits at \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15 that will at once appeal to the taste of the swell Young Dresser.

OAK HALL

Smart **Dressers**

Young men are, as a general thing, the The up-to-the-moment Young Man is

But good fit, the newest colors, patthat snappy, jaunty appearance-characteristic of our excellent Tailor-Made Young Man wants.

Ability to Provide it for Him

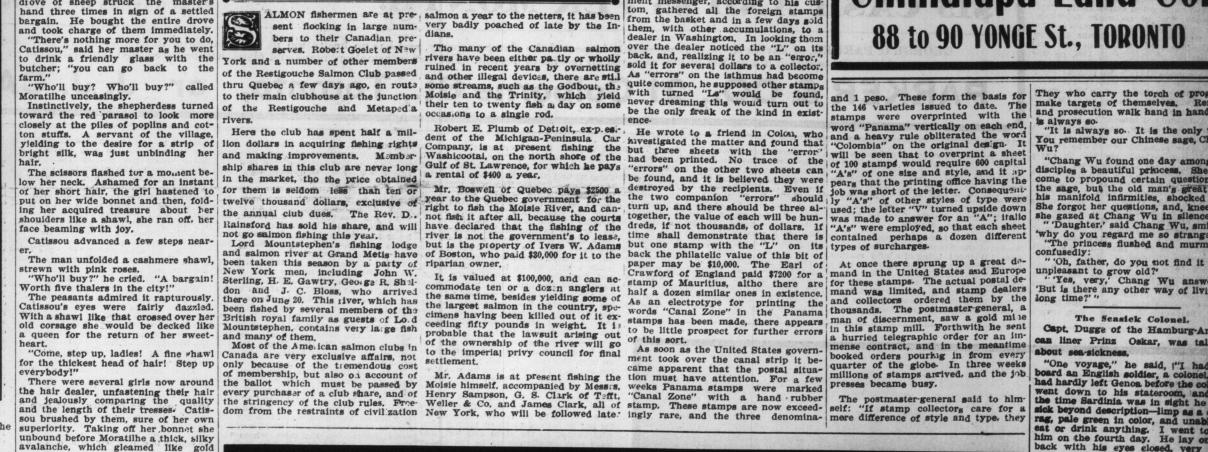
Did you ever notice how many Young men come here for Clothes ?

CLOTHIERS

115 King St. East, "Right opposite the Chimes."

I. COOMBES, Manager.

Salmon Fishing in Quebec





THE TORONTO POLICE DEPARTMENT "WAITING LIST"-RECRUITS WHO ARE ELIGIBLE FOR APPOINTMENT AS VACANCIES OCCUR.

THE TORONTO POLICE DEPARTMENT "WAITING LIST"—RECRUITS
when he went away; he pretitional, too, had been brushed and turned to look, had been brushed and turned to look and the proper took and the p

Capt. Beaujeu: French-Canadian

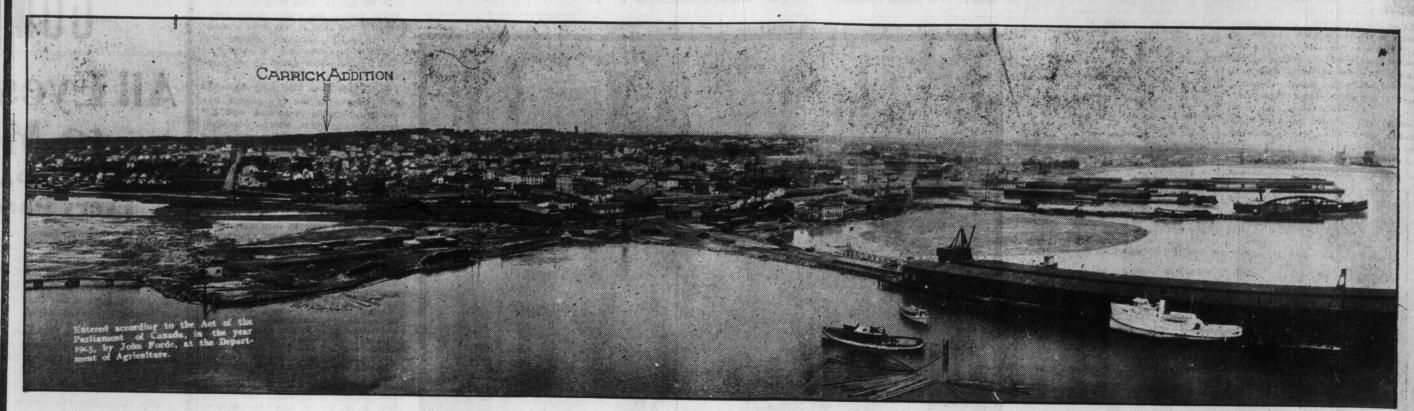
Was the Hero of Braddock's Field-Man Who Led the Victorious Forces Was Unhonored.

T is just one hundred and fifty years since the brave Capt. Beaujeu gave up his life in the service of his country upon the "banks of the Monongahela." It would appear as if the fates had determined that, with one exception, all the men who distinguished themselves for bravery and wisdom upon that field should be forgotten; while the one name which stands for the man who was conspicuous for folly should be spoken to the end of time. Washington, of course, is the exception, writes G. E. Hawes in The Pittsburg Gazette. The stern sisters dealt kindly with him. He is remembered to this day and will be remembered so long as the country stands or men exist who love liberty. Braddock was the man of conspicuous folly. And Braddock is about the only man who obtained immortality thru his defeat. Those who are familiar with the story of the battle will remember Halket. A smaller number will think of Burton, who next to Washington on the English side deserves to be ranked as the hero on that fateful day. Gage and Gates and Arme and Stewart and a dozen more names scarcely survive-But we all remember Braddock.

Who led the forces which defeated him? Why shouldn't the battle have been christened by the name of the vic-tor instead of the vanquished? If that had been done the battle of July 9, 1755. would be spoken of to-day as Beaujeu's victory. And since we Americans love the name of Lafayette, it would be as expressive a name as Braddock's defeat and equally acceptable. But the fates and equally acceptable. But the fates have decreed that the man who planned the battle for the French, who led the foriorn hope out from the walls of Fort Duquesne. and fell upon the field at the head of his troops, should be forgotten. His name is not known by one in a thousand who know the one whose star he caused to set in ignominy and defeat. Who was this man? What do the fragments of history permits us to know?

His name was Daniel Hyacinthe Marie Llenard de Beaujeu. He was born at Montreal, Canada, on the 9th of August, 1711. He came of a distinguished family. The records take his ancestry back in an unbroken line to the year 989. The Beaujeus are interwoven with the rulers of France. Anne de Beaujeu is said to have occupied the throne of France for a time during the minority of Charles VIII. In the history of the centuries, from the tenth tory of the centuries, from the tenth down to the eighteenth, the distin-guished name often shines forth. Capt. Beaujeu was of no mean parentage. The first of the family to settle in Canada was the Chevalier Louis Lienard de Beaujeu. He was born in 1682. And on the 6th of September, 1706, he was married to Louis Migeon de Brassac-Of this union there were several children. One of these was Daniel Hyainthe, who is spoken of in the annals of Canada as "Le Herog de la Monongahela." Another son took holy orders.

PORT ARTHUR



THE Silver Gateway to the Golden West, where rail and sail meet-where steamships from Liverpool, with freight for China and Japan, take on cargoes from the far East, and the golden grain from the boundless and beautiful Canadian West for European markets. Port Arthur is situated on the western shore of the great unsalted sea, Lake Superior at the head of the great water stretches of the noble St. Lawrence River and its chain of great lakes—Erie, Ontario, Huron, Michigan and Superior, and possesses a harbor unrivalled on this side of the Atlantic Ocean—capacious, secure, easy of access and encircled by scenery inspiring and beautiful,

SIZE.—All lots are 33 ft. x 105 ft. to a 15-foot lane. (33 feet is the universal size of Port Arthur lots).

DISTANCE.—Carrick addition is only one mile from the Postoffice and business centre of the town, and just a few blocks from the most valuable residences in Port Arthur. PRICES.—Prices range from \$55 to \$75 per lot, according to location:—

Lots in Blocks 1, 6, 11, 16, 21...... \$55 each. Lots in Blocks 2, 7, 12, 17, 22..... \$60 each.

Lots in Blocks 5, 10, 15, 20, 25...... \$75 each.

Lots in Blocks 3, 8, 13, 18, 23...... \$65 each. Lots in Blocks 4, 9, 14, 19, 24...... \$70 each.

\$15 CASH AND \$5 PER MONTH.

NO INTEREST. NO TAXES FOR THIS YEAR. DISCOUNT OF 5 PER CENT. TO PURCHASERS OF 5 LOTS, OF MORE, FOR CASH.

GEORGE C. PARKER, of Parker & Co., has personally inspected the above property, and has no hesitation in recommending it to prospective purchasers. To those unable to make personal inspection, Parker & Co. are prepared to make selection of number of loss required on receipt of deposit. Further information, maps and plans, will be forwarded on application to

his hat he waved to those behind him, who turned to the right and left, and were soon swallowed up in the under brush. The English saw them no more that day, Some of them never saw any of them on this earth. Death was speaking from the rifles of the savages and the French and the English were falling in heaps.

Just how Beaujeu fell is a question. Some say that he was killed at the discharge of a cannon loaded with muscle battle, the most glorious perhaps in the military records of America, a discharge of a cannon loaded with muscle balls. Some say that he fell at the discharge of a cannon loaded with muscle balls. Some say that he fell at the discharge of their arms.

Monies of the church, on the 12th of the same month. So the man, whom the Canadians, delight to call the hero of the man, whom the Canadians delight to call the hero of the man, whom the Canadians delight to call the hero of the man, whom the Canadians delight to call the hero of the monogahela," could not raise his war-cry against Wolfe, and turn back the hand of destiny.

An admirer of his writes: "More than a pepeared on top some of the French of the french delegates took off their hats to him and the Erglish other, as a rush for the eggs—puriting, a separation, a second time for an annulment of her marriage, and in the extraordinary appeared on top some of the French delegates took off their hats to him and the peals of the young marchioness to the disvorce court—on one occasion for judicover on one occasion for judicover and manulment of her marriage, and in the extraordinary appeared on top some of the French and the French and turn back the hand of destiny.

An admirer of his writes: "More than a cantimustor, marriage and in the cannulment of her marriage, and in the cann

marriage.

Of course, this young Lady Anglese, must not be confounded with the American widow of the fourth marquis, who was Miss Minnie King of Sand Hills, Ga. She is a much older woman, was judicially separated from her hubband many years before his death and makes her here to Beste.

MAKES A DOUGHNUT LARGE AS SWEETHEART.

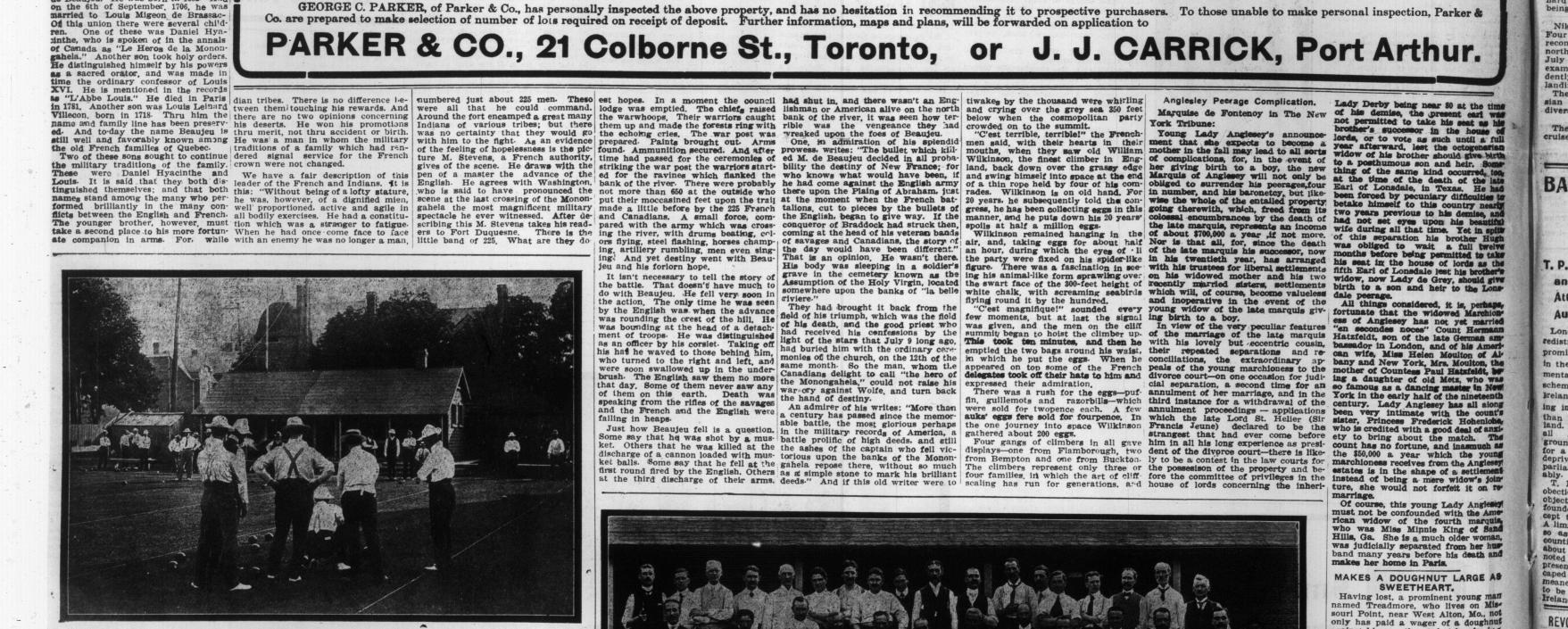
Having lost, a prominent young man named Treadmore, who lives on Missouri Point, near West Alton, Mo., not only has paid a wager of a doughnut against his sweetheart, but he also has had the fried cake fashioned life-size in the likeness of the girl whose hand he seeks. Residents of Missouri Point are having a great deal of merrimet over the sequel to the wager.

Mrs. Mary Weaver of Missouri Point

has a prety 17-year-old daughter, for whose hand Treadmore is suitor. Dur wnose hand Treadmore is suitor. During the anti-saloon war waged in West Alton recently Mrs. Weaver and Tread ore discussed whether it was possible to close and keep the saloons shut.

She averred that they could be closed. He differed, saying it would be impossible to close the dramshops for six months. Mrs. Weaver indignantly asserted that they could be kept closed. Moreover, she offered to wager her Moreover, she offered to wager her daughter against a doughnut that the saloons could be put under the lid. Treadmore accepted the terms of the

He lost. He found that no one could get a license to conduct a saloon in West Alton. He must forfeit the doughnut, but he thought of a happy idea. He has a friend on the Point who



A SCENE ON THE LAWN OF THE CANADA BOWLING CLUB.

acen were the ancestors of "la petite Elizabeth," who on that wedding day gave here heart and hand to the man who was to bring Braddock to his grave in defeat. Of this union there were two children, a son who went to France when Cañada was ceded to the English. and a daughter who marfed Charles
French Gamm. If any of the Earlily
of Hyschithe exist today it will be
of Hyschithe exist today it will
of Hyschithe exist today it

Louis may have made for himself a place in Canadian annals, Hyacinthe made for himself a place among the immortals.

M. de Beaujeu, as he is commonly spoken of by the French writers, was married on the 4th of March, 1737, to Mile. Michelle Elizabeth de Foucault. His bride belonged to a family equally ancient and honorable. Her lineage stretches back to the times of the Crusades. Among those who sought to rescue the Saviour's tomb from the Sarace were the ancestors of "la petite" in him was his eloquence, his strength, in the ordinary sense of that word; he was never known to march, in the ordinary sense of that word; he would go leaping and bounding at the head of his troops. In disposition he was affable, without being unduly femiliar, generous beyond all expression. He knew how to adjust himself with art to the characters of the barbarians; and having a knowledge of their languages he could speak to them in their own tongues. But the thing which the savages most admired in him was his eloquence, his strength,

semblance of a scratch the Indians had when Canada was ceded to the English and a daughter who married Charles and adaughter who married Charles de Noyan, at one time governor of French Guiana. If any of the family of Hyacinthe exist to-day it will be found in the old Bourbon stock of semblance of a scratch the Indians had Athanase, famous chiefs, could not give their "father" any encouragement. All they said they would do was to think it over. Beaujeu left them to their councils. They spent the whole night in debate; and when the morning of the

Brisk Tokio. cially and centre ho attacked resistance at dawn

Clash

River

dislodged in the dir tory ensu South Sak Eighty Japanese, Lieut. Max machine gr ed. The R ceived her Northern driven nor now hold the Tumen The lates however, re a large for it is belied at Nokiefs concentrate

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The Toronto Sunday World.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

32 PAGES_SUNDAY MORNING JULY 16 1905_32 PAGES.

Planning a Park Boulevard | Declare Macdougall Must Go From Niagara to Queenston Had No Right to Interfere

sioners Travel Over the **Ground** — Few Obstacles in the Way but Results Are Worth Achieving.

Niagara Fails, July 15. — (Special.) the object of eventually a continuous boulevard from Ontario to Lake Erle along the backs of the Niagara River, the Queen Victoria Park commissioners, acc by Hon. Frank Cockrane, paid a visit to this locality to-day. J. W. Langmuir and P. W. Ellis, two of the commis Mr. Cochrane came over on the Chippewa and were met at the Niagara wharf by James Wilson, the park superintendent. At Queenston the party were joined by L. Clarke Raymond, the recently appointed con missioner; Evan Fraser, M.L.A. for Welland, and J. C. Rothery, superintendent of the International Railway. A private car, the Ondiara, brought them to Queen Victoria Park. Here they waited till 3 o'clock for Hon, Adam Beck, when the party proceeded to Chippewa, where carriages were in waiting to convey them to Fort Erie. The tour of inspection occupied the day till 6 o'clock.

At old Niagara the minister of lands and mines and the park commissioners inspected the military camp ground, which the Don inton government will abandon. The areal of this common is about 400 acres and it is a part of the crown domain taken over by the Dominion government for military purposes. It has been a military camp ground since 1760 and now it is thought that it will revert to the Province of Ontario, Fort Mississaga stands sentinel on the lake frost. The rifle butts are here, Fort George is further up the river and fronts the camp ground proper.

Breakwater Needed.

If the province takes over this property for park purposes the shore will require James Wilson, the park superintendent. At

Breakwater Needed.

If the province takes over this property for park purposes the shore will require to be protected, but it is expected that enough land can be sold to leave a splendid strip to be improved and the revenue from the sales would go a long way towards paying for the improvements and maintaining the strip.

ing for the improvements and maintaining the strip.

Urfortunately a portion of the ground fronting the rirey and adjoining Fort George was disposed of years ago to the Ctooks family. This will make a break in the preposed government river front park system, unless it is bought back.

Adjoining the parade ground are 80 acres knewn as Paradise Grove, which are under lease to the Canada Southern Railway. The railway maintains this property as a picnic ground. It is thickly wooded and desirable as park property.

Hope for River Drive.

The river drive to Queenston is included in the proposed park. The Township of Niegara own the drive, but the slope belongs to the province. For miles the road skirts the edge and many Americans have erected handsome residences along the drive. If the road could be taken over the province under the proposed system would rebuild it and convert it into a boulevard. The extension of the Niagara Falls and Queenston Electric Railway to Niagara is one of the probabilities of the future.

At Queenston Heights the province owns about 100 acres of the finest park land in Outario. At Brock's monument a magnificent view of the river stretch to Lake Ontario is obtained.

The commissioners propose to acquire additional property, giving them the whole of the slope, a portion of which, directly below the monument, is known as the Jennings property. At the wharf where the trolleys discharge their loads of sight-seers, the company has leased considerable space for the handling of its cars. The road

the company has leased considerable space for the handling of its cars. The road thru the park on the heights is owned by the Dominion Government, which neglects to keep it up, and negotiations will be open-ed to have the road transferred to the pro-

Improving the Trolley Path.

visitors crossed over to Buffalo and await the arrival of a shipment of

turned by trolley, going home to Toronto Grand Trunk in the evening.

Hon. Mr. Cochrane was much impressed th the charming beauty of the river bank, the charming beauty of the river bank, as to make the Canadian side of the car a greater attraction than ever for a greater attraction than ever for the control of a shipment of a sparte parts for the ships machinery.

At Sydney, C. B., the Roosevelt will take coal and additional supplies, after which she will proceed to Cape Sabine, where the party will go into winter.

so as to make the Canadian side of the river a greater attraction than ever for visitors from the United States.

One of the results of the carrying out of the scheme will be the influx of American millionaires, who will build mansions along the boulevard, and thus contribute to the district's welfare. There are many such here now. One of them, Larkin, a soap manufacturer, has bought several farms because of Quarters to perfect arrangements for Commander Peary has abandoned the district's welfare. There are many such here now. One of them, Larkin, a soap manufacturer, has bought several farms because of the party will go into winter quarters to perfect arrangements for Commander Peary has abandoned the dide of carrying a wireless telegraph equipment, and reports of his, whereabouts will be few after he takes to the siedges at Cape Sabine.

The James Rolly Repair and Supply Company of this city to day filed a lien

Hon. Frank Cochrane and This Yankee Intends to Drain Whole Lake To Get Silver Deposits Which Are Beneath



THE TO WN OF COBALT.

Robert Kemer has returned from a prospecting trip to the Cobalt region, and is filled with the wonderful prospects of that district. The finds sound like fairy tales or some fabulous story, and with such results as have been, attained it is surprising that so few Toronto people are on the ground.

Toronto people are on the ground.

The enterprising Americans are always to the fore when there is anything good going. At present Detroit, New York and Montreal people are the only people up there. It is true that Mr. Trethury of Dowling-avenue shipped a car load worth \$90,000 and has dug out \$250,000 worth of ore from the surface of his claim, but this Toronto man is about the only one of importance. Of the Americans the Phelps Dodge Company, the largest mining people in the world, and the Westinghouse Company have now representatives there.

A Yankee Idea.

A lake near Cobalt station has been passed over by hundreds and now an astute Yankee has got it and has conceived the idea of draining it. Who world, shows prospects of a great return to the astute American. He dredged up three tons of sand and got \$1800 for it. The lake is 20 acres in extent, is about 30 feet deep, and can be easily drained. A big silver mine awaits him in the sand at the bottom.

Even 4n the dumps from the present mines there will be big money some day. The dumps contain the ore from which the richest has been taken and

The best known claims are known as | The best known claims are known as the Foster, the Lawson, the Jacks and and the Canadian Iron Eurnace Co. The Lawson claim has 4 veins on it, and is unquestionably the richest claim up there. With the aid of eight men he digs out \$3000 a day. The veins run in every direction and appear to be inexhaustible.

shipped. These dumps consist of ore that will run \$100 to \$300 a ton, but no attention is paid to it as it is not considered rich enough to ship, and they have no reduction plant there nor any modern means of treating it.

Not a Mine for Sale.

There is a difference about Cobalt from other mining districts. None of the mines are for sale. Only one got into the hands of a company which was put on the market at \$1 a share. The stock sold at \$30 a share in about a week and is now off the market altogether. gether.

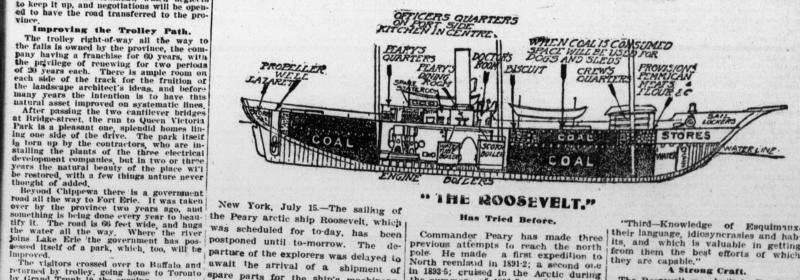
Mr. Kemer says that the Kootenay country and the Klondike never were in it with the Cobalt region. Only the Vassar fields of the Klondike in their heyday could compare with it.

There is aiways a little romance in a new camp of this kind. Mr. Lawson only paid \$200 for three-quarters interest in his mine, which to-day brings him \$3000 a day. Mr. Timmons

Continued on Page 24

Peary Sails To-Day on Fourth Arctic Search

With Strongest Built Craft Ever Taken Into the North Seas, the Intrepid Commander Will Make Another Dash for the Elusive Pole.



"THE ROOSEVELT."

Has Tried Before.

Commander Peary has made three previous attempts to reach the north pole. He made a first expedition to North reenland in 1891-2; a second one in 1893-5; cruised in the Arctic during the summers of 1896-7; and made his third polar attempt 1898-1902, rounding the northern end of Greenland. the most northerly known land in the world, and reaching 84 deg. 17 min nor lat., the highest latities and wedge-shaped bow, very sharp dead rise of floor, afford.

"Third-Knowledge of Esquimanx.

The Roosevelt was built in Portland, Me. She has many peculiarities of model, among others a pronounced raking stem and wedge-shaped bow, very sharp dead rise of floor, affording a form of side which cannot be grassed by the ice. a full way.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding Take a Bitter Attitude Towards the Suggestions of the Auditor-General and His Resignation.

Ottawa, July 15.—(Special.)—There were 47 members present when the louse met at 11 o'clock for its first Saturday sitting this session. On motion to go into supply. Lennox (South Simcoe) called attention to the need of an amendment to the Audit Act. He declared his intention of approaching the matter in a perfectly non-partisan spirit. Mr. Lennox urged that, even at this late hour, some readjustment might be made of the differences be tween the government and the auditor general, whereby his services might be retained to the country. Mr. Lennox wanted a committee appointed to go over the Audit Act and collect information in order that next session a system of improvement in financial management of Canadian affairs might be evolved. The members of that committee should be the most experienced on each side of the house-

In reply, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he could not agree. Taking the working of Audit Act, there was no reason for doubting its efficiency. It might not be perfect in ever detail, but it was gen-erally sufficient for the purposes for which it was created. Sir Wilfrid, re-

erally sufficient for the purposes for which it was created. Sir Wilfrid, referring to the auditor-general, said his duty was simply to see that the money voted by parliament was expended as ordered by parliament. Sometimes the government had accepted the improvements suggested by Mr. Macdougall; sometimes it had not. In the latter event, he thought he was perfectly correct in saying that the action of the government had never been challenged. The auditor-general should be the auditor, not the revisor, of the will of parliament.

Regarding his resignation, Sir Wilfrid declared it was of his own free will, and not due to any action of the government. He had made his positior, and would have to abide by it.

Mr. Foster said that, during his office as finance minister, he always found Mr. Macdougall a reasonable man, with a single eye to performance of duty in protecting the interests of the country. The auditor-general was convinced that improvements to the Audit Act should be made. Mr. Foster went on to say that, after all he had heard, and known of the auditor-general, he had never, to his knowledge, tried to revise the policy of the government. The auditor-general wanted a treasury board that was fair, He also wanted reasons given when his recommendations were overruled. The prime maister had agreed that this request was reasonable. This opened, in Mr. Foster's opinion, the door to a reconciliation.

Resignation to Be Accepted.

Resignation to Be Accepted.

In reply, Mr. Fielding, who appeared to be very nettled at the defence of the auditor-general by Mr. Foster, prefaced his remarks by saying, "The resignation of the auditor-general will be accepted, his successor appointed, and the public business will go on." Mr. Fielding, with some heat, declared that Mr. Macdougall had treated the government most unfairly. It had been the wish that he should go in peace, but the time had come when the position of government in the matter must be vindicated. Statements such as had been made could not go on further without explanation. All the suggestions made by the auditor-general could be carried out within the four corners of the Audit Act. Mr. Macdougall was, in the opinion of Mr. Fielding, an hororable man, but, in the opinion of government, he had an entirely wrong conception of the Audit Act. He wanted to be a dictator and controller. He desired to boss the public business of the country.

Mr. Fielding was particularly severe Resignation to Be Accepted.

country.

Mr. Fielding was particularly severe on Mr. Macdougall's conduct before the public accounts committee on his two pet questions, the Sorel bridge and Davis contracts. The minister declared that in neither of these cases was any improvement to the Audit Act necessary.

on. Mr. Cochrane was much impressed in the charming beauty of the river bank. Strong the adoption of a general scheme of improvement of the provement of the general scheme of improvement of the scheme of improvements of the scheme of the carrying out to scheme of the carrying out of the cited numers of the scheme of the schem

MIGRATION OF YANKEES NOT DUE TO IMPULSE

Efforts of Canadian Government's Agents Scattered Thru the States Sends the Crowd West.

Battleford is a typical boom town of the far Northwest. It is just three weeks old, yet it boasts of two hotels, one of which is in course of construction; a bank, three general stores and a score or more of residences. To be sure the town is only in the tar-paper stage of architecture, and not a quart of paint has been used in the decora-tion of buildings. Improvised furniture is being used, bundles of shingles serve as steps to the doors, barrels are con-verted into dining tables and for chairs, verted into dining tables and for chairs empty boxes are employed. There is not a bath tub in all the town, yet for 10 cents one may buy ice cream soda, drawn from a real nickel-plate fountain. The noise of driving nails and stakes is heard thruout the day from one end of the "main street" to the other. The genius of man has invented a method of providing ready-made, cheap homes for the prairies. Portable houses are being manufactured by the hundred at Winniner and are being houses are being manufactured by the hundred at Winnipeg and are being shipped into the Northwest. They look like giant drygoods boxes with peaked tops, and are just wide enough to be accommodated on freight cars.

There are three trains a week at Bat-tieford, and from each there piles out a crowd of immigrants with their chil-

of adventure and money-making is well developed.

"I landed in Battleford yesterday morning," said a red-cheeked young man, about 22 years old. "I bought a lot on the main street at noon to-day and sold it at an advance of \$50 to a man who came in on the afternoon train."

train."

The feeling of cordial friendliness and desire to help one another that prevailed among pioneers on the plains of America is observed here. A couple of days ago a shoemaker landed at Battleford destitute of money and ith nothing but his kit of tools with which to start life. The local Methodist minister, who was overseeing the previous ister, who was overseeing the erection of a log cabin, which will be used as a church soon, heard of the man's plight. E'e marked off a corner of the lot be-longing to the church and told his longing to the church and told his workmen to fall to and throw up a shack for the shoemaker. The days are long here, and before nightfall the cobbler's home was finished and the next morning he was ready to share work with the minister, the shoemaker oking after the soles of the sinners of Battleford

While thousands of Americans volunwhile thousands of Americans voluntarily pull up stakes at home and misrate to Canada, the great majority of them are induced to come by the Dominion government. Canada's chief need is population to develop its wengrate to Canada, the great majority of them are induced to come by the Dominion government. Canada's chief need is population to develop its wenderful resources of field and mine. The government is spending money liberally in the effort to populate the western plains. A million dollars will be devoted to this purpose in the current rear. derful resources of field and mine. The government is spending money liberally in the effort to populate the western plains. A million dollars will be devoted to this purpose in the current year. Three hundred thousand dollars will be spent in the States. The Canadian government has paid agents thruout the country to the south, spreading intervals. spent in the States. The Canadian government has paid agents thruout the country to the south, spreading information about the homes and fortunes that await the thrifty and industrious in the great Northwest. These agents are located at New York, Boston, Portland, Me., Pittsburg, Detroit, Duluth,

POOR TEETH

Come from lack of Chewing.

Dentists Endorse

THE SCIENTIFIC FOOD

Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Des Moines, St. Paul and at several other points. They circulate exclusively among the farming classes, for there is no room up here for teachers, lawyers and professional men who have made a failure of life in the States, unless they desire to take up farming. When a considerable number of people in a certain community show a willingness to migrate to Canada the agent sends one of their number to the "promised land" to make a report to his neighbors. If the conclusions of the emissary are favorable they are printed by the Canadian government and distributed among other prospective immfgrants.

The Brooklyn Eagle publishes the following correspondence from North Battleford, Saskatchawan, July 8.—The American invasion of Canada is no mere figure of speech. It is an actuality that is encouraged by the federal government and by every other influential element in the Dominion. After traveling for four days thru the wide stretches of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and observing the boom towns scattered along the line of the railway ilke milestones, each mushroom settlement having its quota of Yankees, one is prepared to accept the statement that the great Northwest of Canada is being built up by Americans.

Just now Battleford, or rather North Battleford, represents the extrement crithern limit touched by the great waye of immigration, which is sweep-ing up from the south. It extends no further because at present this is the end of the railway system. A gang of workmen is busy throwing up a clay mound. laying ties and driving rails into position. Next month the railway line will reach fifty miles further westward in the direction of Edmonton, when the tide of immigration will be carried to that point. In Canada the railroad is the pioneer, and it is followed by the settler just as surely as the bit of steel follows the magnet.

Battleford is a typical boom town of the far Northwest. It is just three weeks work and so the proposed to select the states and bring his family and the states and bring his family and

canada, where valuable farming cracts can be bought for a mere song.

The Canadian railroads are doing their share in aiding immigration. It is natural that they should do so because they have unlimited areas of land to sell to settlers. They make it possible for the poorest man to leave the States and bring his family and chattels to the new land. For instance, the railroads will carry an American immigrant from St. Paul to Battleford, a distance of 1030 miles, for the sum of \$50, at the same time giving permission to bring a carload of supplies with him. It is needless to state that the railroads lose money on every transaction of this kind, but it will come back to them with big interest in the

dren, bundles and boxes. The spirit of the inducement to construct their of adventure and money-making is lines into the uninhabited regions of the west.

to the person for whom it is intended, and sorts them out into sacks, according to the locality to which they have to be sent.

It has taken Mr. Richards three years It makes the marks t

to make the machine, and now he is unable to duplicate fast cough to satisfy the demands of publishers in Europe and the United States,

Mr. Richards calls his invention the "auto-mailing machine." To say that he is proud of its almost human completeness is scarcely to express his fond.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO

formed, "the incident" in diplomatic phraseology, is not quite "closed" even

But talking about bomb-shells re minds me that there is one tale of explosive material which rightly apper-tains to my "Confessions and Recan-tations" because, in connection there-with, I am under the humiliating ne-cessity of doing some confessing and

recanting.

The "Star's" "Cheap gas" campaign The "Star's" "Cheap gas" campaign twenty-three years ago, altho it did not seriously affect the price of gas in Montreal, had other far-reaching consequences. The smell of the gas hung over the devoted city for many years; it permeated municipal election ampaigns; it leaked into provincial and federal politics; and it perfumed the columns of The Star day by day, year after year.

after year.
This was the time. "When Ambi-

This was the time. "When Ambition-was in Bud"; then a modest little flower, aspiring at nothing higher than municipal dictatorship.

I do not know that I ever felt quite so virtuous as when I was writing those editorials pitching into the gas monopoly. We used to find that word monopoly as comforting as the old woman found "the blessed word, 'Mesopotamia.'"

When we wanted to kill a man po-itically, we had only to accuse him of being a friend of the gas monopoly; and, of course, if he had any sense of decency, he called at the undertaker's

OTHER MONOPOLY TO BE FOISTED ON MONTREAL

moment afterwards you see the wrapped and addressed packets galloping an endless canvas band and tumbling gently into their appointed sacks.

In spite of its wonderful combination of functions the "human machine" is one of the simplest contrivances, aither expanded the part of the simplest contrivances, aither expanded the part of the simplest contrivances, aither expanded the property of the simplest contrivances, aither expanded the poor of the cardians he gave being about 30 per cent, Take of the way the council uses the poorent thing as luck in business" he says, seven years ago he was "stranded" in Boston, and for three days had nothing to eat. Then in a few years he built up one of the largest publishing businesses in—America, and his Brown Magazine now has a circulation of 600. The article continues:

(The City Defrauded of \$100,000 per Annum.)

Do you recognize the style, gentle reader? On second thoughts, I don't believe I perpetrated the heading. T.e. which they had learned and which the value of the Cardians he gave battle, or of the Cardians here. "In Bond the poor of the clies may be able to the horses heard the flute they stood upon their hind feet and took the poor of the clies may be able to the brows of the Cardians here. "In Bond the poor of the clies may be able to the brows of the Cardians here." "In England, the grand idea of sequence of the perpetrated the heading. T.e. believe I perpetrated the heading. T.e. believ

scarcely less interesting than the "human machine" is a smaller piece of mechanism, about the size of a typewriter, which "licks," closes, and puts stamps on envelopes at the rate of 8000 an hour. It counts every stamp used, so that robbery is made impossible.

take it back.

The article continues:

"The contract voted to the Montreat Gas Company was a dishonest contract, made in breach of faith and by the aid of aldermen who violated their barb of the aid of aldermen who violated their barb of the aid of aldermen who violated their barb of force. It may be a hopeless there that Mgr. A. X. Rernard, who has leave the leave the start Mgr. A. X. Rernard, who has been designated as Bishop Decelles' successor in St. Hyacinthe, has sent a letter to Rome declining the hongs.

Calling to me made a bride.

Calling to where fragrant winds blow O'or golden field and scented lea.

To flowers, to birds, to liberty—
To flowers, to birds, to liberty—
To all that's meaningful to me made a bride.

Calling to where fragrant winds blow O'or golden field and scented lea.

To flowers, to birds, to liberty—
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To flowers to flowers to flowers, to flowers the made in bride and state of the made in bride.

To flowers to flowers to flowers to flowers to flowers.

To flowers to flowers to flo

vestigation committee, where important witnesses have been warned by prominent lawyers against revealing the truth and guaranteed immunity from penalty of any kind; but this matter will probably be brought before a higher tribunal."

Henry Dalby in His "Confessions"

Digs Up Old Battle Against
Lighting Monopoly.

Lighting Monopoly.

Lighting Monopoly.

In the last Argus, Henry Dalby continues his "Confessions and Recautations of a Journalist." He says:

The story of the bomb-shells, however, can stand over for the present, and I am the more disposed to let it stand, because, if I am correctly informed, "the incident" in diplomatic It was this same strenuesity with a string to it? You will observe that the paragraph just quoted, while full of sound and fury, signifies little or nothing, when you come to make the application. It does not say that all the aldermen who voted for the gas contract violated their oath of office, but simply that the contract was made by the aid of some unnamed specimens of the genus aldermen, who violated their oaths of office.

It was this same strenuesity with a string to it, and—in view of recent events, I really think he ought to take it all back.

Do you understand what I mean, gentle reader, by literary strenuosity with a string to it, and—in view of recent events, I really think he ought to take it all back.

Do you understand what I mean, gentle reader, by literary strenuosity with a string to it, and—in view of recent events, I really think he ought to take it all back.

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Do you understand what I mean, gentle reader, by literary strenuosity with a stri

aldermen, who violated their oaths of office.

It was this same strenuosity, with a string to it, that brought about the civic boodle investigation; that ensured the ignominious failure of that enquiry, and that was

The direful spring of woes unnumbered for Montreal, for many Canadian public men, and especially for The Montreal Star.

The Star control of the star of the star

men, and especially for The Montreal Star.

The Star screamed "Boodle! Boodle!! Boodle!!!" for months, and demanied an investigation of its "charges," but when a civic committee was appointed, and Mr. Graham was asked to formulate his charges, they had simmered down to this:

"That while the question of the gas contract was pending before the city council and the tender of the Montreal Gas Company to light the streets of the city and to supply the citizens with gas was under consideration by the city council, parties interested in 'he said Montreal Gas Company and in said tender and other persons in their behalf, and on behalf of the Montreal Gas Company, did corruptly and illegally influence members of the city council to support and vote for said tender and use their influence to recure the acceptance of said tender."

The charges were, in effect, that somebody went and did something, but The Star shrank from the responsibility of saying who somebody was or what he did.

Sir John Abbott described the procedure of the procedur

saying who somebody was or what he did.

Sir John Abbott described the procedure of the prosecution as "fishing for evidence," and was never forgiven by The Star for his frankness.

Premier Mousseau also got himself disliked thru being hostile to legislation authorizing the Citizens' Gas Company to rip up the streets of Montrail. Mr. Mousseau was rather a dangerous subject to tackle, and, after mature consideration, we decided to accuse definitely the honorable gentleman of nothing worse than "manoeuvring." It was and is a beautiful word and absolutely libelproof. I always felt that we might have called him a "parallelogram," with equal effect on the public mind and with no greater legal risk.

Premier Mousseau did not think it worth while to sue us for libel, perhaps because it was only a little one, and when he "went before a higher tribunal" it was with The Star's charge of manoeuvring still hanging over his head.

min. It is needless to state that the railroad soles money or every trained and soles money or every trained sack to them with big interest in the course of the long and sack to them with big interest in the course of the long and soles money or the course of the long and the lo "and as soon as the horses heard 'hem

Dancing cavalry horses appear again, in greater detail, in the "Annals of Charon of Lampsacus," likewise quoted ANOTHER MONOPOLY TO BE FOISTED ON MONTREAL.

The Royal Company Proposes; The Light Committee Accepts,
Let me quote also from an editorial gem published on Oct. 22 of that year. I am not sure, but I am afraid that I may have written part (f it. If so, I take it all back.

THE GAS SWINDLE—DARK DEEDS Montreal Interests Sold to the Gas Company—Facts and Figures.

(The City Defrauded of \$100,000 per Annum.)

Montreal, July 15.—(Special.)—Lovell's new directory shows that Montreal possesses 301,000 people, and the suburbs 84. 000, an increase of 12,000 over 1904.

CLOSE OF A LONG SESSION

Questions Parliament Dealt With in its Dying Hours-Signs of Life in the Senate.

Ottawa, July 15 .- (Special.)-This is the ne hundred and twenty-fifth day of the first session of the tenth parliament. The end is now merely a question of hours, the remarkable progress made during the past week having made it possible for proroga-tion to take place by Thursday next at the be put thru, a little more explanation of why money is needed for a wharf here and a pier there on the part of the various mina pier there on the part of the various ministers. Mr. Foster is billed for a speech on the matter of the resignation of the auditor-general, and the same critic will have a further opportunity of making a last and anal protest this session concerning the apparent throwing to the winds of all financial prudence on the part of the government. Then the end will collect with the usual proceedings, time-honored and ramiliar, and the members will fold the retents like the proverbial Arabs and silently steal away with their increased indemnity, steal away with their increased indemnity, steal away with their increased indemnity, leaving the house of commons to the watenful care of a handrul of caretakers, who have grown old and bemedaled in the service of parliament. The one prevailing atmosphere of the house during the week that is gone has been that of great and remarkable industry. The attendance has been good, altho a government majority of 36 on a division was rather a surprise of great surprise when he found the number of his faithful "solid" below the 40-mark.

The apparent disinclination on the part

of his faithful "solid" lielow the 40-mark.

The apparent disinclination on the part of the government to introduce any legislation regarding the telephone situation had been foreshadowed, and the subject was handled in the house on Friday by W. F. Maclean. The member for South York was strongly in favor of immediate action on the part of the government for the removal of existing grievances. The work of the telephone committee has been of an arduous and strenuous character. Scores of witnesses have been brought from all parts of the Dominion, and the mass of accumulated evidence already in the possession of the committee is a tribute to its labors. The fact brought out by Mr. Maclean that there was sufficient evidence already in to permit the government doing something this session did not, however, meet with the favor of the other members of this important body.

and nothing has been done of a substantial nature to remove the grievances and remedy existing conditions. A window is removed here and a door taken off there, but the general effect has not altered much. The prime minister, however, has really this time promised to give the matter his personal attention, so there is some slight hope still in the breast of each long-suffering member.

Hon. Charles Hyman has had a first attempt at estimate-passing during the past day or two, since his entrance into the cabinet as a full-fledged minister, at the head of a most important department. As with all new ministers, there is on the part of the opposition a tendency not to be too severe in criticisms, and display an inordinate appetite for details. Mr, Hyman came thru his first ordeal with more or less flying colors, the long training he had as acting minister of public works, owing to the long-continued absence of the late James Sutherland being in his favor. Speaking of putting thru estimates, Mr. Fielding has again shown this session that in such matters he stands alone. Mr. Fielding adopts the suave attitude of conciliation. The iron hand of authority is covered with the velvet glove of conciliation, and the case with which the minister of finance sets his estimates thru is one of the striking features of the session.

THE CALL

When night has drawn its shadowy gater Across the western sunset sky, and human loves and human hates Pause in the dim obscurity, And I in my lone chamber lie, While 'round city commotion grates, For country freedom oft I sigh, and memory turns a backward eye.

When trolleys rumble, roar and grind Upon the drear, throbbing night-tide, And like a sea heaved by the wind Restlessly rests the world outside. When millions halt their onward stride For vague respite—then, unresigned, Dreams of the quiet countryside Come calling to me like a bride.

TOPICS THAT IN THE

One of the results of the elations between England ar relations between England at has been the revival of the construct a tunnel under the that bete noir of voyagers reason to fear that mal dewhich its choppy waters are sM. Bretton, the engineer in the operations on the Fregates that a strong effort is be to obtain authority to recommendations. The opposition chiefly from this side, but it to be not now so strong as it the proposal was last debate liament and was strongly sup Gladstone. On the French the proposal was last debate liament and was strongly sup Gladstone. On the French tunnel has been constructed three quarters of a mile under the grey chalk formation at that water has been allowed ulate by precolation thru the ed strata, the works are in pthe same condition as when This is also the case with the trata Dover, which runs about a seaward M. Bretton says a dis proposed and the distance covered in about half an hour tric power. The tunnel can at the rate of fifty feet a day the completed in from three years. From an engineering view the construction offers a difficulties.

One of the present London tions is an exhibition of the and equipment used by the soldiers before the adoption of methods and implements. Its of feature is the supremacy of the chief arm of the old knighthood, which never yield to the lance or to brearms till of the last revolution. The of l'arme blanche grew until it be described as an essential the life of the nation, "the life of the mation," the life of the samurai." In these stances the magnificent specthe swordsmith's craft collected Japanese Society have a pec the swordsmith's craft collected Japanese Society have a pecterest. They range in period twelfth to the nineteenth cent it is noteworthy that at the date the technic was as perfethe last, the only differences be to the varying skill of the cronly an expert could proper clate the exquisite color and fisuperb chiseling and the was beauty and delicacy shown guards, which speak volumes intense love of the Japanese favorite weapen. The collecticontains many suits of armormets, the latter exhibiting stroof European influence. One of European influence. One remarkable not so much for i maniship, as for the fact tha been in England since the James L. and that the rivet he decorated with the Christian thus testifying to the extent t Christianity had prevailed in during the second half of the

One scarcely knows how far perance party will welcome proved process of ferme which, it is claimed, brewers to make a production of fine but containing less alcohol dinary ginger beer. Such a lied deed, would not come within cise definition of an alcoholic all. Brewing is at present carby means of a yeast which of the sugar in the mash into alcowhich is killed by a high tempthus rendering brewing in the impracticable. The new discovisists of a specific germ obtains sists of a specific germ obtaine the eucalyptus plant, which f the eucalyptus plant, which is at a high temperature, and car stantly precipitated by coolin liquid. The ferment can thus is fied by heating it to a point is other garms, and a hear free free s, and a be er free fro ness and irregular flavor is pl As the arrest of fermentation the liquor practically sterile. Is sult is a light and palatable by nocuous and cheap. The proof be followed in the tropics, and tically non-alcoholic substitute t tained for the flery spirits now s

Another exhibition of exception Another exhibition of exception portance and interest is that it versity College, where a wonder lection of antiquities is on viewed from those unearthed by Proders, Petrie and other British ers at Sinai during their past work for the Egyptian Research A Among the more important are of Senefern (4000 B. C.), the Egyptian ruler who built a p of Senefern (4000 B. C.), the Egyptian ruler who built a py Senefern's great tablet was be to be the earliest existing inscibut Prof. Petrie found another be Semerkhet, six centuries older the drawing at that early date it obvious that the artists we mere beginners. Many of thes quities show that the ancient tians had reached a much high quities show that the ancient tians had reached a much high culture than was at first suppose stamps have been found, ext very fine work, but the gem is the of Queen Thyi, carved out of steatite. It is only about the a large walnut, but so excellent sculpture that a photograph et a large walnut is photograph et on atural size looks as lifelike as the queen herself did thousan years ago. These old dwellers Nile made glass superior to an as the queen nerself did thousand years ago. These old dwellers in Nile made glass superior to an we now possess, their boys playmarbles, their men and womer dice, jewels and toys and their rag dolls. There were countries too, and their moulds a tent after all the jurge of year coiners, too, and their mounts at tant after all the lapse of year cluded in the exhibition are pase flints which cannot be dated late 10,000 B. C. What, however, m most valuable of all, meantime hidden among six tons of papyr at Oxford, which will take a li to investigate. Who knows to investigate. Who knows treasures of ancient literature this

M.P.'S FOLD THEIR TENTS CLOSE OF A LONG SESSION

Questions Parliament Dealt With in its Dying Hours-Signs of Life in the Senate.

Ottawa, July 15 .- (Special.)-This is the hundred and twenty-fifth day of the end is now merely a question of hours, the remarkable progress made during the past week having made it possible for proroga-tion to take place by Thursday next at the atest. There are a few more estimates to a pier there on the part of the various ministers. Mr. Foster is billed for a speech on the matter of the resignation of the auditor-general, and the same critic will have a further opportunity of making a last and final protest this session concerning the apparent throwing to the winds of all financial prudence on the part of the government. Then the end will costs, with the usual proceedings, time-honored and familiar, and the members will fold their tents like the proverbial Arabs and silently steal away with their increased indemnity, steat away grown old and bemedaled in the service of parliament. The one prevailing atmosphere of the house during the week that is gone has been that of great and remarkable industry. The attendance has been good, altho a government majority of 36 on a division was rather a surprise. Chief Liberal Whip Cafvert wore a look of great surprise when he found the number of his faithful "solid" below the 40-mark. pier there on the part of the various min-

The apparent disinclination on the part of the government to introduce any legislation regarding the telephone situation had been foreshadowed, and the subject was bandled in the house on Friday by W. F. Maclean, The member for South York was strongly in favor of immediate action on the part of the government for the removal of existing grievances. The work of the ciephone committee has been of an arduous and streamous character. Scores of witnesses have been brought from all parts of the Dominiton, and the mass of accumulated evidence already in the possession of the committee is a tribute to its labors. The act brought out by Mr. Maclean that there was sufficient evidence already in to perpit the government doing something this ession did not, however, meet with the avor of the other members of this imporant body.

The senate has been working overtime liso during the past week. The debate on the autonomy bills, as foreshadowed in The Sunday World of last week, has been of an extended and thoro nature, and there was pparent a strong desire on the part of both alberal and Conservative members of that ugust body to probe deeply into the whys not wherefores of these two tangible reults of a six mouths' session. The sesions of the senate have extended on several occasions far into the night, and at mes there has been quite a gallery of incrested spectators. It has not been all lain sailing for these coercive measures, and they have been freely criticized. One of the most amusing blunders made this session been been been all the part of the most amusing blunders made this session. n sailing for these coercive measures, they have been freely criticized. One of most amusing blunders made this ses-by the ubinitions the most amusing blunders made this seson by the ubiquitous compositor was the
ne that passed the lynx eye of The Montcal Gazette proofreader. In Friday's issue
he Gazette solemnly declares that an imortant contribution to the debate was the
neech of "Senator David Russell." The
ame of the promoter who haunts the W.n.iar had been deftly put in instead of Senaor David, city clerk, and well-known litrateur, of Montreal. So are men made
mous.

The stretching of the present session into be dogdays is evidently responsible for the tention of the government to bring on uriler sessions. Of all places in the world he house of commons is the worst in the atter of ventilation. The past two weeks, Mr. Foster said, a man who has been tracest in attention to his parliamentary titles has literally taken his life in his inds, owing to the unbearable atmosphered bad air in the chamber. A similar implaint has been made for the last two sesions previous to that of the present, dinothing has been done of a substantial ture to remove the grievances and remedy od nothing has been done of a substantial ture to remove the grievances and remedy isting conditions. A window is removed re and a door taken off there, but the neral effect has not altered much. The lime minister, however, has really this ne promised to give the matter his pernal attention, so there is some slight pe still in the breast of each long-sufferg member.

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ling to where fragrant winds blow r golden field and scented lea, dream-stirred waters, breathing low, flowers, to birds, to liberty— all that's meaningful to me—

turbulent humanity— ing to one who is not free. W. Glvun.

Sunday Morning

ulate by precolation thru the unprotected strata, the works are in practically the same condition as when stopped. This is also the case with the tunn 1 head at Dover, which runs about a mile seaseaward. M. Bretton says a double line is proposed and the distance could be covered in about half an hour by electric power. The tunnel can be driven at the rate of fifty feet a day and could at the rate of fifty feet a day and could be completed in from three to five years. From an engineering point of view the construction offers no special difficulties.

One of the present London attractions is an exhibition of the weapons and equipment used by the Japanese soldiers before the adoption of western methods and implements. Its dominant feature is the supremacy of the sword, the chief arm of the old Japanese knighthood, which never yielded place to the lance or to frearms till the days of the last revolution. The influence of l'arme blanche grew until it can only be described as an essential factor in the life of the nation, "the living soul of the Samurai." In these circumstances the magnificent specimens of the swordsmith's craft collected by the Japanese Society have a peculiar interest. Japanese Society have a peculiar ni-terest. They range in period from the twelfth to the nineteenth century, and it is noteworthy that at the earliest date the technic was as perfect as at it is noteworthy that at the earliest date the technic was as perfect as at the last, the only differences being due to the varying skill of the craftsmen. Only an expert could properly appreciate the exquisite color and finish, the superb chiseling and the wonderful beauty and delicacy shown in the guards, which speak volumes for the intense love of the Japanese for their favorite weapen. The collection viso contains many suits of armor and helmets, the latter exhibiting strong traces of European influence. One suit is remarkable, not so much for its workmanship, as for the fact that it has been in England since the reign of James I., and that the rivet heads are decorated with the Christian cross decorated with the Christian cross—thus testifying to the extent to which Christianity had prevailed in Japan during the second half of the fifteenth

One scarcely knows how far the temperance party will welcome an improved process of fermentation, which, it is claimed, enables between to make a palatable, unclouded beer of fine quality, but containing less alcohol than ordinary ginger beer. Such a liquor, indeed, would not come within the excise definition of an alcoholic drink at all. Brewing is at present carried on by means of a yeast which converts the sugar in the mash into alcohol, but which is killed by a high temperature, One scarcely knows how far the temwhich, it is claimed, enables between to make a palastable, unclouded beer of fine quality, but containing less alcohol than or dinary ginger beer. Such a liquor, indeed, would not come within the excise definition of an alcoholic drink at all. Brewing is at present carried on by means of a yeast which converts the sugar in the mash into alcohol, but which is killed by a high temperature, thus rendering brewing in the tropics at a high temperature, and can be instantly precipitated by cooling the diquid. The ferment can thus be purified by heating it to a point fatal to other germs, and a beer free from sourness and irregular flayor is produced. ness and irregular flavor is produced. As the arrest of fermentation leaves the liquor practically sterile, the sult is a light and palatable beer, -alcoholic substitute thus obtained for the flery spirits now so large-

Another exhibition of exceptional m-Another exhibition of exceptional mportance and interest is that at University College, where a wonderful collection of antiquities is on view. formed from those unearthed by Prof. Flinders, Petrie and other British explorers at Sinai during their past year's
work for the Egypt Exploration Fund
and Egyptian Research Account and Egyptian Research Account. Among the more important are relics of Senefern (4000 B. C.), the first Egyptian ruler who built a pyramid. Senefern's great tablet was believed to be the earliest existing inscription, but Prof. Petrie found another by King Semerkhet, six centuries older, and the drawing at that early date makes it obvious that the artists were no mere beginners. Many of these antiquities show that the ancient Egyptians had reached a much higher art mere beginners. Many of these antiquities show that the ancient Egyptians had reached a much higher art culture than was at first supposed. Clay stamps have been found, exhibiting very fine work, but the gem is the head of Queen Thyl, carved out of black steatite. It is only about the size of a large walnut, but so excellent is the story about one along the partial size looks as lifelike to-day as the queen herself did thousands of years ago. These old dwellers by the Nile made glass superior to anything we now possess, their boys played at marbles, their men and women used dice, jewels and toys and their babies rag dolls. There were counterfeit coiners, too, and their moulds are extant after all the lapse of years. Included in the exhibition are available.

"It was no use contradicting these lies," plaintively said Mr. Caine, "for they went on and on in Ame.ica." One "disreputable English newspaper" had even gone so far as to publish an article by Hall Caine, about Hall Caine, which Hall Caine had never seen. Pe haps the literary Manxman's business methods have something to do with the thods have something to do with the notoriety of which he complains.

Many prominent politicians took advantage of the private view of Frank Carruthers Gould's exhibition of the original drawings of his cartoons now open to the public at the Dore Gal-lery. There have already been numer-ous sales, and some of our leading statesmen are dispiaying quite a good-humored eagerness to secure works of which they were the instrumental

A week or two ago I mentioned the establishment of a society entitled "The Pioneers," having for object the discovery and encouragement of latent dramatic talent. Since the idea was first mooted three months ago by Herbert Swears it has been accorded the support of dramatics actors invent.

remain, etc. munication makes me regret that we citement. The sudden uproar attracts are not Frenchmen, for you add insult attention and a brisk demand at once

replied as follows:

My dear Sir,—I have read your play. Oh! my dear sir!! Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), who was among those present, possibly speaking from her own experiences, de-

The Hon. Frederick Leveson-Gowel, whose interesting reminiscences, entitled "Bygone Years," are delighting terrific headlines trumpeting forth, "Resignation of the President of many readers, often entertained Mr. Gladstone during the parliamentary

after all the lapse of years. Indicated the exhibition are pacolithic which cannot be dated later than B. C. What, however, may be valuable of all, meantime, lies which same time after a fresh shoot, for which a well-known West Bromwich magistrate personally vouches. A butcher in that town owns a ferocious bull terrier, which same time after the packyard," said the child. "Ah, it's chloride of lime you want," said the chemist. And so it was!

His Method. most valuable of all, meantime, lies which some time ago badly mauled the hidden among six tons of papyri, now at Oxford, which will take a lifetime to investigate. Who knows what noticed that it was collecting dainty treasures of ancient literature this vast morsels in a corner of the garden. He

One of the results of the improved relations between England and France to construct a tunnel under the channel, that beten one of vertices are so prolific. M. Bretton. the engineer in charg: of which its choppy waters are so prolific, states that a strong effort is being made to obtain authority to recommence of perations. The opposition has been chiefly from this side, but is believed to be not now so strong as it was when the proposal was last debated in purposal was last debated in papers under the many who masqueraded in the proposal was last debated in papers under the many who masqueraded in the proposal was last debated in papers under the many who masqueraded in the proposal was last debated in papers under the name of Hall Caine, one of which is debated in papers under the name of Hall Caine, one of which is debated in papers under the name of Hall Caine one of which is debated in papers under the name of Hall Caine one of which is also the was set upon by his small and the way in which his name is the proposal was last debated in papers under the name of Hall Caine bore no resemblance to the other dogs, and in a few seconds was last debated in papers under the name of Hall Caine bore no resemblance to the other dogs, and in a few seconds was last debated in which is also the works are in practically lylamitively said. This mysterious double wrote things he never wrote, and said things he never said besides being as vain as a peacock—comparing himself, for this said of the case with the tunnel has been condition as when stopped. This is also the case with the tunnel has been condition as when stopped. This is also the case with the tunnel has been condition as when stopped. This is also the case with the tunnel has been condition as when stopped. The

treat was being held in Arundel Park, and the duke was crossing one of the lawns when a teacher, unaware of the duke's identity, rushed across to him and shouted, "Come off the grass at once! It is people like you whose be-havior gets parks shut to the public!" On another occasion it is said the duke went to a convent to preside over a gathering. The sister who opened the Goor thought the unobtrusive stranger was seeking assistance, and gently told the duke there was nothing for him!

the London theatrical season has been the production at the Coronet Theatre of Madame Sarah Bernhardt's play in which they were the instrumental cause. Mr. Gould is a remarkable example of the man who finds his metier only in middle life. F. C. G. began as a bank clerk at Burnstaple; then for twenty years he was on the stock example, first as a broker, and then as change, first as a broker, and then as change and the production as the first as a broker election of 1895. Twenty years ago he to reproduce historical truth Madame illustrated the Christmas number of Bernhardt has digressed from the ruain Mr. Labouchere's weekly, Truth, and story in the third and fourth acts and Mr. Labouchere's weekly, Truth, and his sketches then were as clever and amusing as his work to-day. But it was only when he joined The Pall Mall Gazette, then edited by W. T. Stead, that he came prominently before the public. After The Pall Mall was purchased by Mr. Astor, "F. C. G." joined the newly founded Westminster Gazette and has ever since illuminated politics by a really marvelous series of clever and pointed political cartoons. His command of Mr. Chamberlain's facial characteristics is inimitable, and the features of the great fiscal reformer can be readily identified under whatever curious transformation Mr. Gould's whimsical fancy may picture him. The artist's main help in the way of "properties" is of all things a catalog of the army and navy stores!

A week or two ago I mentioned the vreur" will be her most lasting mem

Paris has recovered from its war scare which, tho it did not last long, was none the less real. Nothing indeed has so affected the nation in general ince the trouble with England over the untried dramatic authors, and beg to thorofare with little traffic and similremain, etc.

P.S.—The wording of your last comwith every appearance of intense exare not Frenchmen, for you add insult to injury.

Mr. Bourchier explained that when this author submitted his third play—a romantic comedy—he expressed a hope that the speaker would really read it.

"I did," added Mr. Bourchier, "and the scare applied.

"I did," added Mr. Bourchier, "and the scare applied.

These peripatetic newsvendors ar curious Parisians. Their wiles are endless. The law forbids them to anything more than the names of the newspapers, editors and principal writ clared it was not authors that wanted ers. All the same they take their clared it was not authors that wanted training but audiences. "Masterpieces," said the lady, "are never money makers."

The Hon. Frederick Leveson-Gower, The Hon. Frederick Leveson-Gower, and the sous of the unwary. A parliamentary Republic," were thrust upon the publicheme. He tells gaze. Purchasers hunted feverishle

The dog story never grows old. It has just put forth a fresh shoot, for which a wall-house and in the backyard," said

From The Philadelphia Press.
Penner: What, then, do you consider the est nethod of keeping hooks?
Burroughs: There's only one sure way.
Penner: What's that?

Burroughs: Forget to return them.

Glimpses of the Political Field

worst feature of our parliamentary A number of stories are being told discussions. They are unnecessary; about Auditor-General McDougall's rethey give a pronounced provincialism lations with the late Sir John Macdonto the deliberations of parliament, and ald. A good many of these stories are they are absolutely valueless from the undoubtedly true. Sir John Macdonald, standpoint of the public interest. If the he was himself a very pronounced Hansard ceases to take notice of partisan and had no use for the man speeches made in supply, members who was not a partisan, had a genuine would soon cease talking about break-waters and piers and harbors and dredges. Strange tho it may seem this would mean an enormous saying of time, and the country would profit not only in dollars and cents but in diverting the energies of members to quently put them off by saying that he questions which have a broad relation quently put them off by saying that he to the public welfare.

factorily explain the long sessions of the public against graft and irregularthe Dominion parliament. The Ame ity, but the present government seems rican congress can enact legislation for, to be anxious to use him to facilitate 80,000,000 people scattered over an area graft and irregularity, or not to use as large as Canada's in one-third the him at all. time it takes the Dominion parliament to attend to the affairs of 6,000,000 people. This may be partially account. provincial premiers during the coming ed for by the time limit that is placed recess. The question to be discussed is on debates in the American congress, provincial subsidies and it is proposed but there is another reason and a more to take up this question very thoroly important one. The United States con- and if possible to arrive at a definite gress has big subjects to deal with, and permanent arrangement as to the subjects affecting foreign relations; obligations of the Dominion to the pro-questions related to the army and vinces. The right of the provinces to navy, to treaty-making and to ques draw moneys from the Dominion treations of diplomacy. In other words, sury has been abused in the past. Evthe national assembly of the United ery time one of the lower provinces States deals with national questions, gets hard up it immediately raises a and lesser questions are obscured. In claim to a new federal subsidy. These Canada we have what we call a nationtone of parliamentary debates. The up claims for federal money. federal parliament is at present taking on its shoulders questions that are properly within the scope of the pro- in the Dominion cabinet. He has been vincial legislatures, and the only remtired for a long time, but things have tional questions to think about.

nex tyear parliament will meet in the present session of parliament, Proof November. This announcement will of this was seen in his opposition to please every member of parliament, the V. V. & E. Railway charter and in and it may have some slight effect in his unsuccessful efforts to amend the shortening the sessions. There is no provisions of the charter in the house. reason why members should be obliged Again, the other day, Mr. Fitzpatrick to spend midwinter in Ottawa and to showed that he was fully out of symsuffer the rigors of winter railway ser- pathy with the government and the vice between Ottawa and their homes, party in his attitude toward the trad-The business of the country can be as ing stamp legislation. He got practiwell undertaken in the autumn as in cally no support from the house, a very midwinter, and members can have remarkable occurrence in assembly more comfort in attending to it. Sir where the minister's word in govern-Wilfrid might also consider the ques- ment legislation is usually accepted as tion of holding the sittings of the law, Mr. Fitzpatrick had some reason house at 11 o'clock, instead of 3. If to believe that when Hon- Clifford Sifthe committees met earlier, say at 9 ton resigned he would find the atmoso'clock, and the house met at 11, there phere of the cabinet more congenial. would be more of an aspect of busi- In this expectation he has been disapness about the proceedings of parlia- pointed. Mr. Sifton's friends both in ment, and much time would be savel. and out of the government have perse The practice of the house meeting at cuted the minister of justice with un-3 o'clock in the afternoon and sitting tiring perseverance, and it looks very to 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning is a much as if their activity will culminate relic of barbarism. The American congress meets at 11 o'clock in the morning, and a night session is a very rare man in the whole ministerial outfit, occurrence. Ottawa could profitably follow the example of Washington and confine its work to the day time,

confine its work to the day time.

Auditor-General McDougail goes out of office with apparently very little misgiving on the part of Liberals who in past years held him up as a model public official. Mr. McDougail has something of slang himself.

Parliament is nearing the close of proved to be a little too strong for the another long session, and there is a convenience of ministers, and his pergood deal of enquiry in the press and sistence has awakened resentment in in the country as to possible ways and the parliamentary party. Ministers means of shortening the deliberations have done their utmost to make it apat Ottawa. It has been suggested that pear that Mr. McDougall wanted to be the parliamentary debates should be a dictator and to make himself master regulated as they are regulated in the of the government. There is no ground American congress, by portioning a for this contention, which is grossly specified time to a certain question and unfair to the auditor general. Mr. Mo-dividing it among the members who Dougall asked for nothing but a comdesire to take part in the discussion, mittee to enquire into the Audit Act. It has also been suggested that Han-with a view to determining its effisard is responsible for prolonging de- cacy under new conditions and larbates and there is a feeling that ger expenditures of money. The govspeeches made in committee of supply ernment refused him this very reasonshould no longer be recorded. A good able request and Mr. McDougall retirdeal may be said in favor of both of ed, not because he was refused the these proposals, but chiefly for the lat-ter. The long-drawn-out criticism of that he desired to exercise a more careitems in the estimates is the very ful vigilance over the public accounts

would be glad to oblige them, but that the auditor-general stood in the way-No one has yet been able to satis- He used the auditor-general to protect

There is to be a conference of the

Hon, Charles Fitzpatrick appears to be growing tired of holding a portfolio edy is to give parliament great na occurred lately to make life in the cabinet still more unbearable. His in-Sir Wilfrid Laurier has stated that fluence has waned very rapidly during

Modern Habit. From The Detroit Tribune, had just given an example of his



PEMBER'S for FACE MASSAGE

Manicuring, etc. This is headquarters for Toilet Articles-We guarantee the very purest and most efficacious, also the best and most harmless Hair Dyes, Colorings, and Tonics that can

Hair and Scalp Treatments Artistic Hair Dressing, etc. 13 Treatments for \$4.90

We are showing a variety of new Hair arrangements which we cordially invite ladies to inspect. One of the prettiest is the 'Adrea," the latest fashion for coiling the hair.

Dr. Julius Blanchard, the famous Surgeon Chiropodist, has his office here. Appointments made for any hour. Tel. M. 22/5.

The Pember Store 127-129 Yonge St. TORONTO

SOCIAL LIFE

The raison d'etre of this column is to chronicle the doings, sayings and filttings of society. The doings and says "are not," as the few people left in town carefully shut themselves up in the cool solitudes of their houses, where they pass the heated days in planning the autumn campaign and with the fall of the leaf they will emerge as butterflies from their chrysalids in new and fascinating costumes evolved during the summer seclusion. I know of one dear woman, whose brain, far from being set on things frivolous, is working double tides in the effort to encompass a ward to be set apart for

tunate enough to own-

There is one spot in that wilderness of bricks and mortar, sky scrapers and

HED-

eradicates dandruff, prevents the hair from falling and makes the old head feel like new. You can buy it from your druggist or burbers. Try it-you will be pleased.

trolley cars, called Chicago, where one may spend an hour among beautiful things and become lost to the nard and sordid world. I mean those rooms in Michigan avenue where that most genial and courteous of collectors. Mr. Deakin, will exhibit to you his treasures collected during many years in Japan, where he was a most intimate friend of Sir Edwin Arnold. He has many quaint as well as valuable things friend of Sir Edwin Arnold. He has many quaint as well as valuable things to rivet one's interest and of jewels there is nothing left for him to learn. He is showing now a most curious collection of quartz and amethyst crystals, having drops of water at their crystalline hearts, others containing metadic needles of copper or lead origin, also a materix with emerald crystals clustered on the surface and embedded in the matrix; there are also crystals of white quartz topaz, amethysts, opal and emerald. Mr. Deakin showed me exquisite pearl of pink, black and faint bluish shades, a very large emerald of great age cut in the design of a cluster of grapes. Of the newly rich who are occasional purchasers of his treasures he has many amusing tales, such as that of the lady clad in velvet and ermine arriving in a carriage drawn by beautiful horses and attended by coachman and footman of the most correct style, who insisted that she wanted "a costly relluloid vase." The bewildered man assured her that "celluloid" formed no part of his collection, but in the face of her insistence a brilliant idea struck him that "celadon" was what she required. Oh, yes, she said, celluloid or celadon, ain't they the same? and looking thru her gold-mounted lorgnette at some priceless bits of engraved crystal, asked, "what are them little glass things?"

Lady Minto and her two fair daugnters, the Ladies Eileen and Ruby Eliot, were at the opera in London one night lately, the countess looking very handsome in white satin and pink roses with some magnificent diamonds. Her many friends here are hoping that the rumored visit to Canada next winter will really take place. rumored visit to can will really take place.

Mrs. and Miss Maclean Howard are

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Beatty are going to the Saguenay.

R. I, Henderson made a most successful run in his new Royal tourist car of 40 horse power last week. He covered over 350 miles in the day, visiting various places in western Ontario; the roads were good and the party fortunate in escaping the heavy rain which was so general. The car has been ate in escaping the newly taken was so general. The car has been very satisfactory so far, but will no doubt be much more so when equipped with the roller bearings of the Henderson company, which the owner expects to do in the near future.

Mrs. Clarence Denison and Miss May Denison have gone to Little Metis, Que-bec, to stay a few weeks.

Mr. Justice Street, Mrs. Street and their daughters have gone to St. An drews, New Brunswick.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Maud May Evans, second daughter of Mr. I. D. Evans, C.E., Trenton, Ont., to Mr. Charles A. Miner secretary treasurer of the Rathbun Co., Desercato. The marriage has been ar-

far from being set on things frivolous, is working double tides in the effort to encompass a ward to be set apart for the sole occupancy of those many unfortunate children who are affiicted with that terrible malady tuberculosis, and just now, during all this talk of hospital and things medical by the rich and prosperous of Toronto, is surely the time to urge this pressing need. At the Orphans' Home there are several children who carnot be properly cared for there and who should not be allowed to mix with the other immates, and those interested in the home are greatly concerned at their helplessness under existing conditions.

The procession of luggage laden carts en route to the railway stations has somewhat dwindled, but there are still many on the move. Dr. and Mrs. Sheraton have gone to Beaumaris, Musko-ka; Mr. and Mrs. W. Clemens are crossing the Atlantic, outward bound; Miss Naftel, superintendent of the Church of England Deaconess' Home. will be with Miss Mason, Chief's Island, Lake Joseph, Muskoka, for some weeks; Mrs. Dignam, St. George-street, abandoned her contemplated trip abroad and is with Miss Mason, Chief's Island, Lake Joseph, Muskoka, for some weeks; Mrs. Dignam, St. George-street, abandoned her contemplated trip abroad and is staying with friends in Halifax, N.S. Thomas Dawson, Fred Brooke, E. C. Pringle and Arnot Craick. The church hostel, the Queen's Royal, at Niagara, has a full quota of visitors; the annual meeting of the Ontario Bowling Association, which took place on the green last week, attracted a large number of people. Niagara-on-the-Lake is such a charming objective point for a spin in one of these luxurious motor-cars, which so many of one's friends are fortunate enough to own. bride's parents, the bridak party standing under an arch of marguerites to receive their guests. Mrs. Dick, the bride's mother, wore a black and white silk grenadine, and toque of black chiffon with white ostrich feathers. After the dejeuner an dthe toast to the oride being duly honored Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis left for a honeymoon trip to De troit and other western points, the bride wearing a traveling frock of pale grey homespun with a very pretty toque of mingled mauve and white.

Reading of the frightful heat in New York and Paris and other places on the Continent of Europe, to hear of the whole of Natal being buried in snow sounds like topsyturveydom. One associates Africa with "surary fountains and golden sands" rather than with blizzards and the "icy mountains" appropriate to Greenland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgens, Summerhill-avenue, have gone for a trip among the Thousand Islands. Afterwards they will go up the Saguenay.

Mrs. J. Drynan, Lowther-avenue, ras taken her family to spend the summer in Cobourg.

gone on a six weeks' trip to California weeks, and Oregon, intending to return home thru Banff.

land, his engagement to Miss Ethel Barrymore, Many people in Toronto have kindly recollections of Captain Graham when he was A.D.C. to Lord

Mr. Neville Moody, London, England, is staying with his uncle, Dr. Neville Parker, Bedford-road.

Mrs. Weil of Chicago is visiting Mrs.

Mr, and Mrs. L. J. Cosgrave and the Misses Dimple and Beatrice Cosgrave are spending a few weeks at Saguenay

Misses Anna and Ella Donohoe, Cin-chinati, Ohio, are the guests of Miss Minnie McGarry, 56 East Adelaide st.

Miss Ethel Rogers of 15 Cherokee-ave., Centre Island, is rusticating for a few weeks with friends in Rochester and Canandaigua. N.Y.

Frank Weller has returned to the island after a two-weeks' trip to many points of interest in New York State.

Harry Holdbeck has returned to Centre Island after a pleasant visit to Canandaigua, Rochester and many others towns in New York State.

Miss Mabel Rogers is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Linton of 15 Cherokee-ave., Centre Island. Mr. H. C. McLeod and his daughter will said for England this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Denison have gone to the sea

Mrs. Hanbury-Williams has tak: 1 Lady Bourinot's house at Kingsmere for the summer.

Lady Mulock has gone to the farm at Newmarket, where Sir William expects to join her shortly. Miss Tilley is staying with Lady Tilley at St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Prince, Madison-avenue, and her sister, Miss Ross, have gone to stay with Prof. and Mrs. Baker at Ish-Kaw-Qua, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Gordon are making an extended tour of the upper lakes and will visit Duluth and Rat Portage before their return.

A fashionable wedding was celebrated in Trinity Church, Colborne, on Saturday, July 8. when Miss Bertah Will-loughby became the wife of James Donald McLaurin, Milliken Park, Renfrewshire, Scotland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur J. Fidler and the music was provided by P of. Dickenson of Philadelphia, the church being suitable decorated for the occasion. After the ceremony the wedding party repaired to "Ashleigh Grange," the residence of Dr. Willoughby, where a large marquee was arranged on the lawn. Among the invited guests were: Sir Lloyd and Lady Wesseldon, the Premier of Ontario at d Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLaurin, Milliken Park, Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. Mowat of Trenton, Cal., Mrs. Rogers of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. R. McLaurin, Rev. H. Black and Mrs. Black of Scotland, James B. Kerr, Fall River, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Bickford Wilson and the Misses Wilson of Smith Falls. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. W. Peterson, Miss McTavish, Mrs. Neill, Mr. Arthur Griffis, Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes, Mrs. Beeston, Messrs Acthur and Harold Wilsonghy and many others.

A party of Americans are "en pension" A party of Americans are en pension at 70 Murray street, namely: Mrs. Miller, Mrs. W. Young, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Miss Shannon, New York City: Mrs. Merd, Miss Holman and Miss Alice Halman of San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Ollie Towns, 3\$ Henry-street, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Geddes at her summer residence, Whitevale, Ont.

Miss Winifred Huckvale.

James Miln and his brother have rented Mr. and Mrs. J. Draper Dobie's rooms at the St. George while they are boarding at Mrs. Mead's on the island, week of their aunt, Mrs. Cornwall, Wellesley-street.

ays at the Penetanguishene.

Lyman Root left yesterday to spenis vacation at Penetanguishene.

E. R. Purce of St. Louis is spending a few weeks at the Penetanguishene with his wife and daughter.

D. E. Galloway, Montreal,

D. E. Galloway, Montreal, went north yesterday, expecting to spend a week or two in Penetanguishene.

On Thursday afternoon, Oaklawn, Toronto Junction, the residence of W. A. Gunn of his majesty's customs, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when his daughter, Miss Estella Louise Gunn, late superintendent of the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Fergus, was married to Dr. Hugh R. Bright of Drayton, The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. McKinley of Thornhi'l, assisted by Rev. S. Faircloth, Toronto, and Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, Toronto Junction. After a wedding breakfast was served Dr. and Mrs. Bright, amidst congratulations, departed for their future home in Drayton.

Alphonse Reinhardt, Jarvis-street, left

Alphonse Reinhardt, Jarvis-street, left, Mrs. J. Drynan, Lowther-avenue, iras taken her family to spend the summer in Cobourg.

Dr. and Mrs. Murray McFarland have Dr. and Mrs. Murray McFarland have Reinhardt will be absent for two weeks.

and Oregon, intending to return home thru Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunlop of Berke ley-street started yesterday on an extended trip to the Georgian Bay. They have taken up a summer residence at former premier of Spain, died here to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunlop of Berke ley-street started yesterday on an extended trip to the Georgian Bay. They have taken up a summer residence at former premier of Spain, died here to-day.

Ladies' Tailors and Costumiers

HANDSOME MATERIALS FOR AFTERNOON, DINNER

EVENING GOWNS, SMART SUITS and BLOUSES

MILLINERY The Latest Creations in New Spring Millinery

LACE SCARFS and STOLES GLOVES 2-Clasp G'oves in all the new colorings

Evening Gloves Ladies' and Gents' Walking Gloves

Motor Gloves

CORSETS

PARIS KID GLOVE STORE

11 and 13 King Street East, Toronto-

Longfort and expect to stay there for THE-Victor L. Morgan left this afternoon for Jackson's Point on a short vaca-

Mrs. W. H. Scott and Helen Scott have returned to 456 West Queen-street after spending a very pleasant holiday of five weeks in the district surrounding Sturgeon Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan and Miss Sullivan and a younger member of the family are spending a week at Hotel Monte, Preston.

Mrs. James A. Phillips, Miss Marion Mrs. James A. Phillips, Miss Marl m A. and Master Jimmie, New York City, were in the city on Thursday en route for Bowmanville to visit Mrs, Phillips' father, M. A. James, editor of The Statesman.

George Sullivan of Jarvis-street leaves own in a few days on an extended trip thru the Eastern States.

Mrs. Considine of Chicago is spending the summer months with relatives in town. Mrs. S. M. Toy and family of Prince

Arthur-avenue are at Kennebunk Beach, Maine, for the summer. Mrs. Frank H. Till and family have

gette to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bir-kett of Ottawa at their summer home on the St. Lawrence River. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Armstrong and child. Miss Hadley, of 34 Albany-ave., have gone to Rice Lake for the sum-

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur and family

are at Sparrow Lake, Muskoka, for the summer months. Mrs. H. E. Smeallpeice

Mrs. H. E. Smeallpeice and Miss Eva Smallpeice of South Parkdale are at the Hotel del Monte, Preston Springs. Misses Ethel and Jessie Chisholm of

Oakville, who have lately succeeded in passing very creditably their final examinations in the Capitol Training School for Nursing, Washington, D. C., are the guests for a few days of their sister. Mes Comment Western Mrs. Cornwall. Wellesley Cent e Miss Ethel Chisholm will accept a poguest of Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Hawwill take a hospital appointment in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hughes have returned to Toronto, and are at 80 Wellesley street, the residence of the late Major Gray. Mrs. Hughes will not remain the fall ceive until the fall.

Fishing in Comfort.

To fish in comfort get the seat and every man must do ac back of an old chair. Place this in the he hath been blessed.

They're Not So Bad. After a ten days' tour with the Lemon Bros' circus, Provincial De-Lemon Bros. Circus, Provincial De-tective William Greer returned to head-quarters yesterday. He saw nothing that was suggestive of the outlawry

Culverhouse Mrs. H. L. Sharpe, Admiral-road, left town last week for an extended t ip on the Pacific coast, going by the upper lakes. Before returning Mrs. Sharpe will visit the Portland Exposi-

---Limited

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FRAME FITTING

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At the Jewelry Parlors.

JAMES D. BAILEY. 75 Yonge (N. E. cor. King)

JOHN D. A NICE SPEAKER.

Gives a Thoroly Acceptable View of Measuring a Man.

Cleveland, O., July 15 .- At the weekly prayer meeting of the Euclid-avenue Baptist Church last night, John D. Rockefeller said that the Christian faith demands that every man must do according to that which

An Appeal to Art.

Reme, July 15.—The Artists' Union at its annual meeting to-day adopted a resolution protesting against the recent judgment of Justice Leventritt of the Supreme Court of New York, in the dispute between the Italian Sculptor Biondi and the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York over Biondi's "The Saturnalia," decisting the decision was against art ins-

PROMINENT SOCIETY

Sund

General Practice

Arrest of New York Book Nasty Charge May Re

New York, July 15.-Three trict attorney's office that i vices are required they will complainants against Chas of the Society Editors' Assoc yesterday was held in \$3500 grand jury, on a charge of blackmail lodged against h win H. Post, a member o York Stock Exchange. This ment was made to-day by District Attorney Krotel, whassigned by District Attorneto prosecute Ahle on Mr. plaint.
The allegation against Ahl

made an attempt to coercinto subscribing for a New Y book, which he printed and book, which he printed and scribers at \$500 per copy. Maleges that Ahle told him the dalous atory involving his news in the possession of a society publication, would need if he subscribed for the time of Ahle's arrest found a list containing the many members of the city' found a list containing the many members of the city' clusive social circles. Opp fathe lawere figures represen-ranging from \$500 to \$1000. U Mr. Post has stood alone as ant against Ahle, but now, to District Attorney Krotel be reinforced by two won man of the highest social sta man of the highest social sta are ready to press complain the prisoner on the same gro by Post. Mr. Krotel expla-ever, that these offers were. They are ready to testi Ahle, he said, only if no gue-asked concerning the scan-they allege were mentioned subscriptions were solicited.

ARRIVALS AT THE RO Mr and Mrs J H Jones, H.
Toronto; A Monteith, Rosseau;
Wheeling, W.V.; W J Jurgens,
Nowell, R E Schubarte, R C. I
wife, Wheeling, W.Va.; James I
and wife, Toronto; G T Bell
Montreal; Miss Moorhead, Jame
son, Fittsburg; Miss K C Herland; W. F. Herman and wife,
John Watson and wife, Toronto
M Robinson, Toronto; W. Ro
wife, Pittsburg, Pa.; E. C. Lap
ter; C O Pascault, Pittsburg; M
Jones, Toronto; Henry Jones, C
M.1. Tay, Wheeling, W.Va.; John
Toronto; H. Blackburn, Toront
shaw, Montreal; Frank Haight
A. Kananagh, Montreal; A. E.
Toronto; Y L. Marrisey, Montre
Wright and wife, Toronto; F,
Montreal; W Kurth, New York;
Tyre, Montreal; A Kirkpatric
John R Hargraft, Toronto; J
Montreal; M McDonald, Toro
Wicham, Montreal; E E Pascal
T D Richardson, Toronto; Lap
Montreal; J G Thompson, Mon
Calley, M Paterson, Mr and Mrs
bert, R Davidson, T F Dobin
John Robertson, Toronto; A v
Montreal; E L McLean, A A F
Sims, Toronto; M T Witmer an
Waterbury, Conn, Cecil Bethu
Mr and Mrs Hiram Dolby, Soco
Wilks, Toronto; M T Witmer an
Sura Falls; W W Johuson, Clev
Wilks, Toronto; M T Witmer an
Sura Falls; W W Johuson, Clev
Wilks, Toronto, M T Witmer an
Sura Falls; W W Johuson, Clev
B Barge, Mr and Mrs E T
daugtter, C H Warner and
Kelly, W B Berges, Mr and Mrs E T

Mrs J B Hess, Mr and Mrs E T daugiter, C H Warner and Kelley, F W Barnes, Mrs, and J son, F W Sikultz, the Misses Silfe and one child, M A Single son, D Sougherty, A Alexander, and son, T Kelley, A McKee, W F W Bell, F G Walker and L R R Willis and two sous, T M I Luthe, J Cantillion, J C Norton Milen, H A Lawrence, W B Mr and Mrs Charles M Harris berts and son, W H Hunt, Mr Nelson, Mr and Mrs F W Bille Case, Mrs and Miss Carey, Flaga, G W Flaga, Mr sud Mrs neuman, Mr and Mrs W H Eve Mrs Desnoyers, Mr and Mrs W H Eve Mrs Desnoyers, Mr and Mrs W H Kolkiel man, Mr and Mrs W H Rob Klein man, Mr and Mrs W S and Mrs G J Paul, Mr and Mrs C R and Mrs G J Paul, Mr and Mrs C R Alexander, M Alexander, M Alexander, M Leveland; Bell, Mr and Mrs A E Skell, Cleveland; Bell, Mr and Mrs A E Skell, Mr and Mrs A E Skell, Mr and Mrs A E Skell, Mr and Mrs A Barns, Washington, D.C. Robert Bushby, S F Rea and wiff Mr and Mrs J Skell, Mr and Mrs B Burns, Mr and Mrs A and Mrs E Smith, Mr and Mrs A and Mrs Mr and Mr

and Costumiers

NOON. DINNER

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JAMES D. BAILEY.

75 Yonge (N. E. cor. King)

JOHN D. A NICE SPEAKER.

s a Thoroly Acceptable View

veland, O., July 15 .- At the weekly that the Christian faith demands that

th been blessed. er a number of persons had spoken, Rockefeller said:

deckefeller said:

re are two men who appear equally is in the cause of Christ. But one is effective than the other. The thing is to find out the secret of the effects of one. In the beginning, application or christianity must come now, to do morrow morning, in our house or office. Sometimes it has seemed to lat I might advance the Christian by assisting in the endowment of in theological seminaries. The world teachers of the faith, wever humble we may be, whatever are, it matters not, we can show the cle. We must show the most winned convincing side. In fact, we must that we love God."

c. July 15.—The Artists' Union at its meeting to-day adopted a resolution ting against the recent judgment of Leventritt of the Supreme Court v York, in the dispute between the Sculptor Biondi and the trustees of ciropolitan Museum of Art of New over Biondi's "The Saturnalia," details of the decision was resoluted at the

artists in the resolution also appealed American artists for "solidarit all men who live by thought and wh pired by the supreme ideals of

PROMINENT SOCIETY PEOPLE WILL TELL OF BLACKMAIL

Sunday Morning

Arrest of New York Book Agent on Nasty Charge May Reveal a General Practice.

New York, July 15.—Three prominent society persons have informed the district attorney's office that if their services are required they will appear as complainants against Chas. E. Ahle yesterday was held in \$3500 bail for the whereby the temperature of a room bands, but then she began early, elopgrand jury, on a charge of attempted blackmail lodged against him by Eiwin H. Post, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. This announcement was made to-day by Assistant District Attorney Krotel, who has been assigned by District Attorney Jerome to prosecute Ahle on Mr. Post's complaint.

The allegation against Ahle is that he made an attempt to coerce Mr. Post into subscribing for a New York society book, which he printed and sold to subscribers at \$500 per copy. Mr. Post alleges that Ahle told him that a scandalous attory involving his name, which

into subscribing for a New York society book, which he printed and sold to subscribers at \$500 per copy. Mr. Post alleges that Ahle told him that a scandalous atory involving his name, which was in the possession of a New York society publication, would not be p inted if he subscribed for the book. At the time of Ahle's arrest the police found a list containing the names of many members of the city's most exclusive social circles. Opposite each fame awere figures representing sums ranging from \$500 to \$1000. Up to to-day Mr. Post has stood alone as complainant against Ahle, but now, according to District Atorney Krotel, he is to be reinforced by two women and a man of the highest social standing, who are ready to press complaints against the prisoner on the same grounds taken by Post. Mr. Krotel explained, however, that these offers were conditional. They are ready to testify against Ahle, he said, only if no guestions we easked concerning the scandals which they allege were mentioned when their subscriptions were solicited.

ARRIVALS AT THE ROYAL MUS-

Mr and Mrs J H Jones, Henry Jones, Toronto; A Monteith, Rosseau; TJ Murray, Wheeling, W.V.; W J Jurgens, Miss F M Nowell, R E Schubarte, R C Landsay and wife, Wheeling, W.V.; G T Bell and wife, Moorlead, James P McDonald and wife, Toronto; G T Bell and wife, Montreal; Miss Moorhead, James P. Anderson, Fittsburg; Miss K C Herman, Cleveland; W. F. Herman and wife, Cleveland; John Watson and wife, Toronto; Mrs Allee M Robinson, Toronto; W. Robinson and wife, Tittsburg, Pa.; E C. Lapey, Rochester; C O Passeault, Pittsburg; Mrs and Miss Jones, Toronto; Henry Jones, Chleago; T J Murray, Wheeling, W.Va.; John B Laidlaw, Toronto; H. Blackbura, Toronto; N. Henishaw, Montreal; Frank Haight, Waterloo, A. & Kananagh, Montreal; A. E. Badenach, Toronto; Y L. Marrisey, Montreal; A Kirkpatrick, Toronto; John R Hargraft, Toronto; J McGregor, Montreal; W Kurth, New York; Robert W. Tyre, Montreal; M. Kirkpatrick, Toronto; John R Hargraft, Toronto; Lansing Lewis, Moutreal; J G Thompson, Montreal; W B Calley, M Paterson, Mr and Mrs. A M Lambert, R Davidson, T F Dobin, Montreal; John Robertson, Toronto; A W Haamm, Montreal; E L McLean, A A Pungh, T H Sins, Toronto; M T Witner and wife, Miss, Toronto; M T Witner and wife, Nias, Toronto; M T Witner and Mrs H G Braieard, Mr and Mrs F Roeth, H T Williams, F Jackson, W T Leonard, Mr and Mrs E T Humes and daugiter, C H Warner and wife, Miss, Kelley E W Barnes, Mrs. and Miss, Ander. bury, W. A. Walworth, Mr and Mrs H G. Brairard, Mr and Mrs F. Roeth, H. T. Williams, F. Jackson, W. T. Leonard, Mr and Mrs J B. Hess, Mr and Mrs E. T. Humes and daugiter, C. H. Warner and wife, Miss Kelley, F. W. Barnes, Mrs, and Miss Anderson, F. W. Sikultz, the Misses Sikultz, E. Silfe and one child, M. A. Singleton, F. Carson, D. Sougherty, A. Alexander, L. Lawson and son, T. Kelley, A. McKee, W. W. Jepson, F. W. Bell, F. G. Walker, and L. N. Walker, R. R. Willis and two sous, T. M. Potter, J. W. Luthe, J. Cantillion, J. C. Norton, G. B. Mc. Millen, H. A. Lawrence, W. B. McAllister, Mr and Mrs Charles M. Harris, E. A. Roberts and son, W. H. Hunt, Mr and Mrs D. Nelson, Mr and Mrs F. W. Billenstun, Mrs Case, Mrs and Miss. Carey, Mrs. G. W. Flaga, G. W. Flaga, G. W. Flaga, G. W. Flaga, Mr wald Mrs. G. W. Zimnerman, Mr and Mrs W. H. Robinson, Mrs. Kleil man, Mr and Mrs W. H. Robinson, Mrs. Kleil man, Mr and Mrs W. S. Scoble, Mr. and Mrs G. J. Paul, Mr and Mrs J. McMahan, Mr and Mrs G. J. Paul, Mr and Mrs J. McMahan, Mr and Mrs G. P. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs A. E. Skell, Cleveland; Miss. H. A. Bell, Mr and Mrs A. P. Bell, Washington, D.C.; B. B. Griffith and wife, Springfield, Ill; Lillie E. Baumgardner, Lancaster, Pa.; H. E. Barkman, New York; A. Lorimer and wife, Detroit, Mich; Charles E. Munson, Columbus, O.; Mss S. F. Burns, Bath, N. Y.; W. S. Burns, Washington, D.C.; Master Robert Bushby, S. F. Rea and wife, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs F. D. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs F. D. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs F. W. Stark, Mr. and Mrs J. Skell, Mr. and Mrs P. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs J. Skell, Mr. and Mrs P. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs George Farmer, Mr. and Mrs P. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs J. George Farmer, Mr. and Mrs George Gaunter, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Slatmyer, Mr. and Mrs H. Reichert, Mr. and Mrs George Gaunter, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Slatmyer and Mrs E T Humes and

and Mrs E E Teare, J A Dow, Mr and Mrs U Walkerson, Mr and Mrs E H Tawson, Cleveland; Charles S Barry, Toronto; C D Carson, M A Singletary, Tom Hurley, F W Witerberger, Cleveland; J W Swan, Montreal; H H Charlton, Montreal; Sam Kaiser, Chicago; W F Smith and wife, Indiana; Herbert Bremen, Hamilton; Mrs Hugh S Brenen, Cleveland; John Bebby, Mr and Mrs Donald, W McDonald, Edmonton; Miss H Jones, Mary H Jones, Henry Jones, Toronto; H A Dow, Gravenhurst; Mrs G D Porter, two children and nurse, Toronto, memters of the family of the house physician; Miss Mitchell, Mrs George Broughall, Toronto; H W Mitchell, Winnipeg; H J Phelps and wife, Detroit, Mich.; Frank Moore and wife, St, Clair, Mich.

HOW TO BE COOL Epxeriments of John Arbuckle to Reduce Temperature and Eli-

grand jury, on a charge of attempted may be kept at an average of 70 de ing when she was only 15.

with.

No ice nor chemicals are used in reducing the temperature. So perfectly has the experiment turned out that there seems to be no danger of any ill effects. The coolness obtained is sweet, full of romances as that state is of

fierces. The coolness obtained is sweet, pure and dry and as refreshing as the atmosphere out in the open or up in the mountains. Those who have examined Mr. Arbuckle's experiments are enthusiasts in their praise of this

J.D.A. TRIP IN WINNIPEG.

The Winnipeg Free Press of July 5 contains the following regarding Mr. Tripp's very successful piano recital in that city on the evening of the 4th:

"Everybody knows, who knows the place Mr. Tripp holds among the mustical men of Canada, that he must be a well-trained, clever, finished performer upon his chosen instrument. But he is more than that; he seems a whole-souled musician. His technique is a means to a great end, the interpretation of the thoughts and fantasies and tears the masters have put into their works, So his skill is not obt usive; it subserves his art. It is the music he is after, apparently, not the gymnastics, and he makes even those unsations.

This woman, whose life has been as full of romances as that state is of feuds, is a strong opponent of divorce. "No man or woman should marry unless they are in love, 'she says. 'And if they are in love nothing can separate them except death. Neither as the right to seek freedom by law, and, while they may separate if conditions become unbearable, neither, under any condition, has the right to wed unless the other is dead."

Up above the "Washfoot Baptist" Church in the hills near Lone Star is the graveyard, and the row of stoness side by side, with graves and her life of romance.

For she has buried the eight husbands side by side, with graves just alike, with head and foot stones in exact duplicate.

The first headstone in the row contains this inscription:

MORGAN ADAIR ELLET,

BELOVED HUSBAND OF MATILDA ELLET.

TILL WE MEET AGAIN.

was clown and jumper in Whitney's Circus. Digby Bell was cabin passenger clerk on the White Star Steamship Line. Richard Carle was a platform humorist, having been engaged in lyceum work for three years before going on the stage. Henry Clay Barnabee was a cash boy and afterwards a clerk in a dry goods house. Thomas Q. Seabrooke was a bank teller. De Wolf Hopper studied law. James T. Powers was a Western Union messenger boy. Afterwards he was a clerk in a teastore. He was discharged because of what he describes as a "heart breaking and breeches bursting accident." and breeches bursting accident." His employer sent him into the cellar to draw a can of coal oil from a barrel. He set the can under the nozzle of the spigot and turned on the spigot and turned on the spigot and turned on the spigot and while the can was filling, as Boards was riding back toward Campbellsville after foreclosing a mortgage he was shot from ambush and mused himself by turning headsprings. One complex and excellently executed flop twisted his neck enough to leave him insensible on the cellar floor, where his employer found him later, half-drowned in oil. He was discharged, and desperate, he determined to go upon the stage. Frank Daniels was, admittedly, a bad wood-carver, and Harry Conor was a plumber.

"Which I would be yet,' says Harry, beginning to cry, "if so many pcople hadn't called me up at 2.16 a. m. to fix their pipes."

Madian County, where he had been dependently says harry, beginning to cry, "if so many pcople hadn't called me up at 2.16 a. m. to fix their pipes."

And much timber land.

Everybody said she had married him for his money and hated him according-law to college at Williamsburg, and the Kentucky hills, and he had been away to college at Williamsburg, and was the "singingest" and "guitar pick-low was the "singingest" swain around the county. He was the "singingest" swain around the county. He was the "singingest" swain around the county. He was the "singingest" and "guitar pick-low was the "singingest" and "suitar pick-low was the "singing was the "singin and breeches bursting accident." His employer sent him into the cellar to draw a can of coal oil from a barrel. He set the can under the nozzle of the spigot and turned on the spigot, and while the can was filling, amused himself by turning handsprings. One complex and excellently accounts.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

That's So.

From The Houston Post.

"There is one worry that Rockefeller never has."

"And what is that?"

"He never corries for fear his half to "He never corries for fear his oming out."

IS NINE TIMES A BRIDE BUT NEVER DIVORCED

Kentucky Woman of Thirty-Three Holds World's Record for Husbands.

Matilda Jane Ayres, the prettiest girl and the best cook in Taylor County, Kentucky, altho but 33 years of age. has been married nine times and has John Arbuckle, the well-known citi- never been divorced. It is claimed that of the Society Editors' Assoc ation, who zen of Brooklyn, has developed a plan she holds the world's record as to hus-

will become the temperature. The secret of it is that the moisture is taken from the air, being congealed on the pipes, from which it is then removed, and the humidity is thus done away with. Lone Star there would be others plead-

tion of the thoughts and fantasies and tears the masters have put into the time the masters have put into the survival and the same put into the survival it subferves his art. It is the most into the survival it subferves his art. It is the most into the survival into the survival

Eventually old man Harkins forgave them. Eleven months after the elope-ment Morg went hunting. While he was sitting on a fence his rifle slipped, the hammer struck a rall and the bel-let pierced his brain.

Weds Wealth This Time.

Weds Wealth This Time.

Mattie Ellet remained a widow just 10 months, then her heart was won by Stephen Boards, who was elderly, kindly and wealthy, owner of a large farm and much timber land.

Everybody said she had married him for his money and hated him accordingly. One day within seven weeks of he wedding, as Boards was riding back toward Campbellsville after foreclosing a mortgage he was shot from ambush and killed, and Mattie Ellet-Boards tecame a wealthy woman.

country.
Wyckton was a strong, handsome, Reflections of a Bachelor.

An awful easy way to make money is not to get married.

A man can learn a lot simply by realizing that he doesn't know much widow he was a strong, nandsone.

Taylor man, and he proved to be about the "wooingest" fellow that ever struck Taylor County. Within a few weeks after he beheld the beautiful young widow he was a strong, nandsone. A man can learn a lot simply by after he beheld the beautiful young realizing that he doesn't know much. To be popular with yourself is a seven months after the second grave they dangerous thing to popularity with others.

A man can learn a lot simply by after he beheld the beautiful young "Mattie Harkins'" cemetery, and the people of Taylor County declared that her husbands were the "dyingest" lot of men they ever saw. This did not stop the flocking of bachelors and widowers toward Lone ties he possesses; his vanity is about those he doesn't.

Wyckton.

Annual July Sale

Entire Stock of High-Class Turkish, Persian and Indian

25 Per Cent. Off.

We must reduce our enormous stock of Oriental Rugs before the departure of our principal buyer, in order to make place for new shipments. We have the finest, largest and most varied stock of Eastern Rugs in the Dominion, and those wishing to save money on their purchases will be wise to buy them now. Every Rug we sell is guaranteed genuine hand made, and goods exchanged any time. Inspection is solicited and out-of-town orders carefully attended.

Courian, Babayan & Company 40 King Street East, Toronto.



DR. L. BLANCHARD

THE WORLD - RENOWNED SURGEON - CHIROPODIST

Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing and Club Nails, Warts, Moles

My name and my 35 years' experience guarantee positive cure for all diseases of the feet.

anicuring and Chiropody taught. Only in Pember's Hair Parlors, 127 Yonge St.

killed by a shot. The officers burst in-to the house, discovered the shrinking wife, and demanded to know where the still was located.

Again Becomes a Widow. two of the sisters entered, and a fierce battle ensued, the women fighting, screaming and struggling to reach their guns. The three other sisters, aroused by the sound of the struggle, rushed to the house and engaged in the encounter. After a fearful struggle the five were overpowered and bound.

At that instant Ed. Wyckton ran from the woods and opened fire upon

who would last. They lived happily for four years, and one child—Mattie's first—came to bless the union. Then a

was chopping it down-Wooers came and went. Her sorrow was too deep. But eleven months af-ter her fifth bereavement Manuel Hudson came by chance to the house.

buy goods.

Others Waiting for Chance The eighth gravestone was erected in "Mattie Harkins" cemetery, and the reconle of Taylor County declared that

Wyckton.

One day, after they had been marwidow was stealing all the available ried eight months, the revenue officers men. Mason Ayres, a young saw mill-made a raid. There were ten men in the party and Ed was away from and, altho they have been married for home. They came to the house, where the bride was waiting in alarm, and a huge buildog attacked them and was list" is beginning to get discouraged.



Whether it be a pair of Steel Spectacles or Gold Rimless Eyeglasses, you can be sure of getting an exact and comfortable fit at a most reasonable price. We have a large assortment of Smoke Glasses, neat, strong and inex; ensive. Just the thing for your vacation. 28 years experience.

W. J. KETTLES

By John Hay.

My short and happy day is done,
The long and dreary night comes on,
And at my door the pale horse stands
To carry me to unknown lands.

His whinny shrill, his pawing hoof, Sound dreadful as a gathering storn And I must leave this sheltering roof And joys of life so soft and warm.

Tender and warm the joys of life— Good friends, the faithful and the

true:
My rosy children and my wife,
So sweet to kiss, so fair to view. So sweet to kise, so fair to view; The night comes down, the lights burn blue;

And at my door the pale horse stands To bear me forth to unknown lands.

Sleep, sleep,
As the shadows creep
Out of the night at the close of day? Sleep, sleep, In your slumber deep; Gone is the light and the time for play-Sleep, sleep, Peacefully sleep!

Knowing no fear thru the dark of

To my heart close pressed; Slumber, my babe, till the morning light! Rest, rest,

Peacefully rest!

Thomas Curtis Clark in Brooklyn

Eagle,

Fern Cottage.

At Fern Cottage the outlook is for an unusually busy season. The first guests came early and others are now arriving weekly. All accommodation will soon be taken up. In the hot weather of the past week the colling breezes off Lake Couchiching are most acceptable. The guests so far have been about equally divided between Canadians and Americans, and a happy, jolly lot they are. The best bass season is now about due and some good sport is looked for. A feature of last week's enjoyment was a hay rack party to a church social at Uptergrove, which many of the guests took advantage of. A concert at Geneva Park and other amusements are in view for the coming

A company of the great own property of the control of the control

Morinus House, Muskoka.

Guests at Morinus House, Lake Rosseau; Mr. and Mrs. Withers and son, Miss M. Ross, Miss J. Ross, Master Gordon Ross, Mrs. A. Thorne, Miss R. Thorne, Mrs. E. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. McCrae and family, Miss Theresz Monur, Miss Jean Chattoe, Miss Mary Hutchinson, Miss Agnes Booley, Miss Violetta Booley, Miss Ethel Stephens, Miss J. L. James. Miss A. S. 'Meen and Master Harold Meen, Toronto; C. W. Horswell, New York; Mrs. H. A. Walker, Mrs. H. C. Walker, Walkerville; J. H. Ross, Ottawa; Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, Miss C. G. Ross, London Ont; Mrs. Barah Gladwin, the Misses Gladwin, Akron, Ohio; Miss E. Gladwin, Eeverly, Mass.; Miss Anna Gladwin, Cleveland, O. Morinus House, Muskoka.

William Matthews, Miss Mary datthews, Miss Mary datthews, Miss Adele Matthews, George Williams and wife, Miss Clemence Williams, Miss Florence Kells, all of New Orleans.

Toronto guests at "The Maples" are:
Langton Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and family.

The Misses Laura and Edith Curran

The Misses Laura and Edith Curran

Elgin House, Muskoka.

There are at the Elgin House, Muskoka.

The Miss Florence Kells, all of New Cleveland. Ohio; Miss Briggs. Sacramento. Cal.; Miss S. Adams, Detroit, and is being issued daily. This is 'he official organ of the Broadview Boys' than the Stitute and affords no little amusement, Fred Coyne, the pencil artist, his morneed to apologize for appearing in the role of a caricatur.st; his work in The Mascot is truly splendid. The

At Canada's Summer Resorts

At Penetangulakes.

At Penetangulakes.

Anong the recent arrivals at Penedangulakes.

Anong the recent arrivals at Penedangulakes.

Anong the recent arrivals at Penedangulakes.

At Penetangulakes.

Anong the recent arrivals at Penedangulakes.

At Penetangulakes.

Anong the recent arrivals at Penedangulakes.

Anong the recent arrivals at Penedangulakes.

At Penetangulakes.

Recent arrivals at the Port Carling and Stratton Houses, Port Carling: Mrs. L. E. Correvon, Mrs. S. Nbuketa, Mrs. L. E. Correvon, Mrs. S. Nbuketa, Misses McCreight. Harry H. Hand. N. Crone. Toronto; H. Hendrick, London, Eng.; William R. Martin and wife, Toronto; Mrs. E. Waltham, Toronto; Mrs. Elliott; Port Sydney; E. W. Oliver, W. J. Beatty, Parry Sound: A. A. Anderson, Orllia; H. Sabine, London; Tena McDonald, Gravenhurst; W. Gormaly, wife and daughter, Toronto; Miss H. E. Richardson, Andrew Luke, Oshawa; Miss C. Trewin, Buffalo; O. S. Ccryell and wife, W. Smith, W. R. Coryell, Toronto; Ed T. Townson and party, Anna Island; J. D. Turnbull, Hamilton; W. H. Bundy, Parry Sound; A. W. Simmons, Mchiceal; G. B. Sunderland and wife, Marietta, Ohio; Mrs. John Cameron, Norval, Ontario; Dr. B. Griffith and wife, Springfield III. H.

OBOBIOBOBIOBOB



The Bell Piano is an ideally beautiful instrument which no one who can afford to have the best should be without. It costs more than would an ordinary good piano, but as an investment it is well worth the additional expense. It contains the illimitable quick repeating action, which is considered by musicians ideal.

Father-But, my dear, does the young

William Gillespie and wife, Miss Gillespie, Miss Ann Nelson Gillespie, Miss Mand West, of Waco, Texas: Dee Montgomery of Peterboro.

The following are stopping at Mona Cottage, Lake Couchiching: Mrs. Geo, Parker,

400400400400400 As soon as a child is world it is entitled to lodged and educated til take care of itself. All a condition of depend

their parents are sich o gives to all children a fa Ninety per cent, of the poorest parents are bor begin equally helpless, right to be maintained. claim is, in the first ins family. Every father n home for his children, this duty wilfully, the an obligation, in vindic child's rights, to step i him. If he cannot perfe versity or incapacity to state is bound by law to for his children, tho it s a fashion calculated to of parental responsibility The child's claim on its first, but not the only, o its birth into the world

the second place, it has

Sun

RIGHT

society. Where parents i or shelter their children, to fulfill this elementary ciety is bound to step in Either it must compel t perform their duty in th it must perform the duty law recognizes the separ children. In regard to pre and limb, they are placed footing as adults. Societ shuffles off its obligation nection as far as it can nection as far as it can tary organization—the So Frevention of Cruelty Recognition is also given to be maintained. If the perly administered there such thing as a starvichild. In the case of dest or deserted children the s bound to take permaner them; they are entitled to ed and educated at the pu The children of paupers at who have been sent to pr their families without the sistence, are entitled to b sistence, are entitled to by society until their parein a aposition to ful fill the to them. In these cases its best to shirk the full mobiligation. Far from contest interests of the child thrown upon its care, so many cases makes cheap consideration. Boys and the guardianship of the second together in great institutionme and family life give unelastic system of menta cal drill.

cal drill. Babies, up to the age of entitled to three things—to be cothed and to be lodged to be lodged is one which ly shared by the family Mankind, in its primitive mized as common property a water. In cities masses of are deprived of the first to villages, of the last. With and water children canno healthy, Tenements are cr ficient in this respect. N fault be laid to the door of themselves, who are in tota of all sanitary and hygier spite of free and compulsor and who are helpless to bet ditions under which they together in unhealthy, ill

The baby's first elementarits mother's milk. Among the classes it has been robbed classes it has been robbed ever increasing degree, the delence of mothers, to whom fice of pleasure entailed by finfants outweighs all other tions. The poor have a be in the circumstances of the tion, Mothers are torn from born children to work in facts some other form of hard laciety cannot afford babies ther's milk it should at least possible to bring them up ther's milk it should at least possible to bring them up Widespread ignorance exists proper methods of doing the many places the most profoledge of the proper way of infant would be of no avait authority is agreed that the stitute for human milk is dimilk. Cows' milk is not to be ernments have passed meast milk. Cows milk is not to be ernments have passed meas sure the provision of whole to the consumer, but do no trouble to enforce them.

The evidence gathered has extreme gravity of this ques proper feeding. In spite of sanitation and of an increas perity among the working.

sanitation and of an increase perity among the working of rate of mortality among infast year old has advanced in tricts during the last quarter tury, particularly in diseases able to artificial feeding.

The child has barely emet infancy when it is compelled school. Whatever disadvan may bring, it certainly ago authority an admirable oppor seeing that the rights of childly observed. A great deal, of the mischief contracted is of the mischief contracted in thru malnutrition and the g ce and neglect of parer

at the early age at which ch to school remediable. The he condition of all children in

oboriogoriogor

The Bell Piano is an ideally beautiful instrument which no one who can afford to have best should be without. It costs more than would an ordinary good piano, but as an investment it is well worth the additional expense. It contains the illimitable quick repeating action, which is considered by musicians ideal.

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SUMMER RESORTS

TOTEL BRANT, BURLINGTON—\$4— Saturday afternoon till Monday after reakfast; Just the place for banquets, inventions and evening parties. Cottage let. William P. Kenney, Manager,

oronto; the Misses Rennle of Inverness, cotland; the Misses Stokes of Chicago H. D. Lumsden and family of Ottawa ave returned to their summer cottage for

H. D. Lumsden and family of Ottawa two returned to their summer cottage for the season.

James Legendre, wife and family of New cleans are occupying R. Wade's beautiful miner residence this season.

Harry Howard, wife and family, of New cleans, Mrs. Jurey of New Orleans and rs. Waitman of Washington, D.C., have occupied their cottage for the season.

AT THE QUEEN'S ROYAL.

The Ontario Bowling Association repre-nted by 33 rinks, have had control of airs at the Queen's Royal during the st week. After bowling in the morning d afternoon a plunge into the lake before mer, after dinner a quiet row, and a nee or smoke later in the evening, have de full days of recreation for the bowl. The events have been of unusual in-est and the competition strenuous. I. D. Kirkover of Buffalo has presented up to be played for by the ladies who guests of the hotel, and members of Niagara Tennis and Golf Club on next

I. D. Kirkover of Buffalo has presented up to be played for by the ladies who guests of the hotel, and members of Niagara Tennis and Golf Club on next urday. On Friday there will be a drivcontest for men. The continuous tournent of the Mississaugua juniors in golf tennis still continues.

mong the prominent guests at the een's Royal this week have been Mr, and L. P. D. Crerar of Hamilton. Toronto been represented at the Queen's Royal the following well-known persons: Mr. Mrs. H. D. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brouse, Miss Brouse, E. D. Cox, a Evelyn Cox, Dr. Snelgrove.

mongst the guests at Woodington, Lake send, are: Mr. Arthur B. Brown of sonto and party; Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitts, nton; Misses Darling, Toronto; Mrs. nto, Misses Darling, Toronto; Mrs. ns, Miss Brush, Miss Wing, Miss Newy, Victor Phillips, Charles Brush of cland, Ohio; George E. Kappele and Iy, John McCaul, Wm. Harvey, S. ing, Wm. Maynard, St. George Bald-N. Crone, H. A. Hand of Toronto; Mr. Mrs. D. W. Graham, Stubensyille, O.; and Mrs. 'Frirdcastle, Cincinnati, O.; Glassco and family, Hamilton; Mrs. Holden, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. and the St Dickson, Cincinnati, O.; Miss Smirovington, Ky.; Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Au-Baldwin, Toronto; Mrs. Ferris and y, Hamilton.

Distinguished Bandmaster. Distinguished Bandmaster.

officers who will be in charge of H.M. Guards' Band on their forthcoming to Canada will be Lieut. Viscount de The Viscounts de Vesci descend the great baronial family of De which was in historic emimence in me of the early kings, and had sumto parliament as Barons de Vesci in The first baronet was Sir Thomas, who was created a baronet of Iresept, 28, 1698, but, subsequently taked of orders, was consecrated Bishop lialoe in 1711. Lieut. Viscount de is the second son, altho heir presumpf Sir John Robt, Wt. Vescy, who was mant-colonel of the Coldstream sand of the Honorable Artillery Comof London. The Vescy family have entury and a half occupied important ands in Britain's army and navy.

Moneymaker, Indeed.

ner-But, my dear, does the young make much money? share much money? Why, father, he as much money as a minister in eph on a summer afternoon when cursion steamers arrive.-Detroit

***************************** RIGHTS OF CHILDREN

By Right Hon Sir John E. Gorst.

As soon as a child is born into the world it is entitled to be fed, clothed, lodged and educated till of an agr to like care of itself. All childr-a age to a condition of dependence, whether their parents are such or poor. Nature gives to all children a fairly equal server. Ninety per cent, of the children of the phorest parents are such or poor. Nature gives to all children a fairly equal server. Ninety per cent, of the children of the phorest parents are been been declared. The children is, in the first instance, upon its claim is, in the first instance, upon its family. Every father must provide a home for his children. If he neglects this duly wifully, the state is under an obligation, in windication of the children rights to be beyond accutation. The camel perform it thus adversary of incapacity to find work, the camel perform it thus adversary of incapacity to find work. The children rights to its considerable and unpunished. Medical expenses of neglect are so enormy of the children, the two consequences of neglect are so enormy of the children rights to its consequences of neglect are so enormy of the children rights to be beyond accutation. The common perform it thus adversary of incapacity to find work, the first but not the only, claim to which its birth into the world entitles it. In the second place, it has a claim upon society. Where parents in agelect to feed or shelter their children, or are unable to fulfill this elementary obligation, as every from those parental responsibility and more continued to the provision of the first but not the only claim to which its birth into the world entitles it. In the second place, it has a claim upon society. Where parents in agelect to feed or shelter their children, or are unable to fulfill this elementary obligation, as each of the parents to perform their duty for the parents to the perform their duty for the parents to perform thei

perform their duty in this respect or it must perform the duty for them. The law recognizes the separate rights of law recognizes the separate rights of children. In regard to protection of life and limb, they are placed on the same footing as adults. Society, it is true, shuffles off its obligations in this connection as far as it can upon a voluntary organization—the Society for the Frevention of Cruelty to Children. Recognition is also given to their right to be maintained. If the law were pronection as far as it can upon a volun-tary organization—the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Childran. Recognition is also given to their right to be maintained. If the law were pro-perly administered there should be no such thing as a starying desting

whiles, the least. Without art, light was downered grow by and water children cannot grow by and the least party grow in their helpless infancy.

HERIOGN HOLLS BUYAL STATES INTESTINATION of all sanitary and hygelical laws, in spite of res and compaliory clustering the state of all sanitary and hygelical laws, in spite of res and compaliory clustering the state of the state of the spite of the sand compaliory clustering the state of the spite of the sand compaliory clustering the state of the state of the spite of the sand compaliory clustering the state of the spite of the sand compaliory clustering the state of the spite of the sand compaliory clustering the state of the spite of the sand compaliors and the sand the sand to the sand the sand to the sand the sa

take it back. If ras discupted my nome to the control of the contr ruelty to compel children to remain at the maintained. If the law were properly administered there should be no such thing as a staving, destitute child. In the case of destitute orphans or deserted children, the state is legally bound to take permanent charge of them; they are entitled to be fed, clothed and educated at the public expenses. The children of paupers and of persons who have been sent to prison, leaving their families without the means of subsistence, are entitled to be maintained by society until their parents are again in a aposition to ful fill their obligations to them. In these cases selety loes its best to shirk the full measure of its shameful injustice perpetiated on the obligation. Far from consulting the best interests of the children who are thrown upon its care, society in too many cases makes cheapness the first consideration. Boys and giris under the idea that it is economical, herded to gether in great institutions, where home and family life give place to an unelastic system of mental and physical drill.

Babies up to the age of three are entitled to three things—to be fed, to be cothed and to be lodged. The right to be lodged is one which is necessarily shared by the family as a whole and family life give place to an unelastic system of mental and physical drill.

Babies, up to the age of three are entitled to three things—to be fed, to be cothed and to be lodged. The right to be lodged is one which is necessarily shared by the family as a whole and family life give place to an unelastic system of mental and physical drill.

Babies, up to the age of three are entitled to three things—to be fed, to be cothed and to be lodged. The right to be lodged is one which is necessarily shared by the family as a whole and the proposed and the leave them to their fate. Mankind, in its primitive state, recognized as common property air, light and water, light and water children cannot grow up healthy. Tenements are criminally deficient in this respect. Nor can the fault to the door of the peopl

boastfully challenges any one to ask ness and practicability. "World-wide

ped, we get a portion of it.

"WORLD-WIDE RECIPROCITY."

New York Tribune: Altho Gov. Wm.
L. Douglas has announced that he will not accept a renomination in Massachusett kins year, he seems not averse to defining the platform on which the next Democratic candidate must stand. Gov.

Douglas has long cherished the rather doubtful notion that he owed his election last fall to his contention that a reciprocity treaty must be made with

boastfully challenges any one to ask for an article that is not in his "shop." Technically it is the establishment to which all the railroads send their unclaimed freight packages and bagasge to be sold for their account.

Mr. Pickering sells the goods to the best advantage and cledits the account of the railroad send of them to him for disposition. His business is peculiar, for it exemplifies the old Lish plan of "selling a pig in a poke." Mr. Pickering sells "pigs in pokes" every cay, because examination is not je mitted to would-be buyers.

If they want a vall e they bid for it, trusting to luck to find in it a liamond necklace. They usually find a suit of old clothes or an outfit for a w man that was not worth walking to the fet pot to claim. Sometimes, howev r, they are lucky, and then they are happy.

The commodities handl d by Mr. Pickering are not always pleasant things to have about. Once he tunned over a barrel consigned to "John Smith" and marked "pickled pork" to a seep manufacture, and that discriminating gettleman refused to pay for it because it contained the trunk of a human body. It was pickled, all right, tho.

Once Mr. Pickering received what he thought was a handsome vase. The supposed vase had the picture of a littly gift on the front of it. It was greatly admired by a railroad clerk. The clerk took the hancsome vase. The clerk of the hands of the received what he thought was a handsome vase. The supposed vase had the picture of a littly gift on the front of it. It was greatly admired by a railroad clerk. The clerk took the hancsome vase. The clerk took the hancsome vase home. He was proud of his gift, and he thought all the way home of how he would surprise his wife. He d d surprise his wife. He d d surprise his arm.

"Do you know what you gave to me a procession eagen and the procession eagen and the procession eagen and

When I set it on the mantel my wife brother, Annie adopted him, and there screamed and rushed out of the house was no attention or care lacking while

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Out of the city a warning rolls
That the world must learn and that men
must heed;
The greed that tramples and crushes souls
May sneer at woe while the starving

The greed that tramples and the starving May sneer at woe while the starving plead;
But a time arrives when the starving stay To throttle fear and to learn their strength,
And wee to the fools who learn that day What selfishness always learns at length.

—S. E. Kiser.

Wife: "The doctor has ordered me to the seashore, John." Hubby: "But you are not 'run down' or 'fired out,' are you dear?" Wife: "No, but I shall be by the time I've done the packing."

ANGEL CHILDREN.



much for the good you have done me."

Any woman may write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., a statement of her case, which will be considered in absolute confidence by this physician who stands among the foremost specialists of the century in the treatment of women's diseases. He will send her (in a plain, sealed envelope) sound, sensible, valuable advice free of all charge.

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RECENT FLAG INCIDENTS.

While none of us anticipate any international difficulties over such miserable flag incidents as have occurred and stripes; which, however majestic the care of useless citizens made a within the last few days, the first at they may look to the people of the heavy charge upon the community. Charlotte, in New York State, and the United States, certainly have not that second at London, Ont, we all must scriously and devoutly deplore them. tions. The Union Jack also possesses ment to an insane asylum, have mar-At the same time, there was a deal of the rare virtue that it comes in various ried, the result being offspring of un-Orange official, who, coming from the signs; so that as a matter of fact it can problem is a difficult one to solve, and United States himself, said he could be intertwined with itself into all kinds frankly doubts whether conditions can hardly blame his Canadian brethren for of drapings and festival hangings. We be cured by legislation. At the same their action in dragging the stars and consequently have no cause to use the time he thinks that the attempt ought stripes in the mud, as it is exactly flag of other nations for the sake of what his own country would have done in similar circumstances. As long as case of the United States, it is the thereto is afflicted with insane or condifferent flags wave over the respective same old flag, the same old colors, the sumptive tendencies, and by way of countries such things are bound to same old stars and the same old stripes laying a sound foundation for the fu-happen. Angry feelings lead to ex- all the time and everywhere, and if ture, he would have the children taught of the good and pious Thomas A. Beck-them for such pride, therein lies no invested with all the sanctity of religett. Men's passions are exactly to-day argument why we should rejoice in or ion, so that it might make the deepest in many respects what they were on the last day in the year 1170, and idle words frequently result in evils which condescended to honor our Union Jack; There is no doubt that this is the cannot be repaired or remedied. In the case of a nation's flag being humiliatritated feelings.

ment, and, therefore, we had a reasonable right to expect that he would be severely disciplined. His motives, accerding to his own ideas, were undoubtedly correct, but he acted very Still, much that occurs on the national holiday of any country can and should be excused. Mr. Bump (it is astonishing how appropriate names on these cccasions often appear) is described as a harmless, painstaking, usually respectperhaps he never knew, which is something it certainly should not be possible to ask for an armistice, while the Japs to charge against him, for ships to hoist their flags on entering foreign upon them to propose a cessation of its effects. In fact, we do not show value—locomotives and cotton reels will We do not welcome "offers" of a preferports, and it should have caused no hostilities. great grief in any man's bosom to see ter all, when one calmly surveys the on the eve of peace negotiations. It is incident, it is very remindful of a flurry claimed by the close friends of Presibetween two barn-door fowl. A couple deat Roosevelt that he has been instruwings, with which they cannot fly, buttle, and that he regards this achieveperk up their heads, spar a bit and ment as one of the most worthy in his nored. being done to either. So in this case ence has been effectively exe ted in prethere does not seem any possibility of venting a further effusion of blood, he anything very serious resulting. The deserves credit for it-Washington authorities can safely be allowed to do what is right in the picion and disapproval any proposal of able for the impetus it has given to the premises, and we can well afford, while the cessation of hostilities in advance movement for the formation of a simi regretting the incident, to give it lit- of peace negotiations, but finally ex- lar body for Britain. The Manufacturtle further serious thought.

The London affair appears to have been the outcome of an inebriate's silly and uncalled-for remark. It was one just such as a roystering bully in his Canadian members of the Orange Orfirst instance. If they had given the to be practically over. brute a couple of black eyes, nobody would have felt one atom of regret, but that our fellow-countrymen, because a scutherly neighbors.

there is no reason why the United unfit to extinction." States flag should not be honored by Appreciating the heartlessness of ap-

our own standard. The Union Jack, avoid the duty of pointing out that by is far more beautiful than the stars contamination of the race assured and appearance to the people of other na- and women, after temporary commitommon sense in the remark of the colors, and practically in various de healthy condition. He admits that the render homage to their emblem.

They have on one or two occasions mind. but these occasions are as one in a most important subject which can ened, it is always possible to make a dignified explanation, and thus soothe irrelated feelings.

million to our honoring of theirs. No gage the attention of the human race to-day. Insanity is increasing at an index of the series of lander views with energy, holding before them a recommendation. That such happenings as those at an attitude exhibits.

tention do they attract. Unfortunately to, and fewer occasions for exhibitions of a petty, small and unworthy spirit. These lectures and illustrative slides will be surplied to technical quired-

ment is not probable. The no armistice has been formally declared a tacit agreement or understanding seems to have been reached, and the Japs have confined their operations to drawing the cordon closer and closer and closer and slowly inspectors of meat products, we isolate cordon closer and closer and slowly inspectors of meat products, we isolate a subject to see that Mr. There is a duty to the community of catalogs of British manufacturers is to be kept at the offices of the laws concerning pure food, we employ association with competent attending wherever he goes. Mr. George knows, of course, that practically in only one guests. It is in no sense to act as a broad of other nations, including the nother concurry. We regret to see that Mr. George, the president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, is followed association with competent attending wherever he goes. Mr. George knows, of course, that practically in only one foolishly, to put it mildly, nevertheless. ment is not probable. The no armistice tais. There is a duty to the commun- visitors to Britain a carefully indexed ful official. He evidently forgot, or out any serious encounter. It would safe buildings, we commit thieves and tution, and will neither sell on its own

The Japs have been ready for some the flag of a friendly nation flying free- time to strike the enemy, and while ly in the breeze at such a time of re- they have made no promises, they have joicing. However, Mr. Bump took an apparently decided to avoid another other view, and succeeded in arousing bloody battle, fearing they would be Captain Simmons' anger. Really, af- held responsible for any great slaughter of angry roosters meet, flap their mental in preventing another bloody peck, and away they go, no damage public career. Certainly if his influ-

At first the Japs regarded with suspressed a willingness to agree to a pre- ers' Association of Great Britain, which liminary protocol involving an armis- is now in course of formation, in a taitice. But Russia, the anxious for an tion to the special service it will renarmistice, feared to propose it on ac- der to its own members, is intended to count of the possible effect at home, and focus all news and information of value the fear that the Japanese might be to British trade and to form a perm ncups might be expected to make. The more exacting in their demands. Unonly wonder is that he succeeded in so less the peace negotiations soon to be defence. Attached to the association in violently arousing the anger of the gin somewhere around Washington be an honorary capacity will be an adtween the representatives of the two visory board of acknowledged expects, der. They acted almost with as much nations fail, which is not probable, the renewable by election at fixed terms.

MAD MARRIAGES.

drunken animal makes use of unbe- spreads, insanity increases. An emincoming language, should endeavor to insult a whole nation thru its emblem, is on to the ranks of the insane in restreet the Cherokatte large areas, writes to The London Daily science and technicians who have had to traffic. It is expected that the rail colonies, and there is India. And what way line in Korea between Seoul and some need not be necessarily so to the connecting link between the subscribing members and the paid officials and there is India. And what way line in Korea between Seoul and some need not be necessarily so to the interest of the other. There is complicates that the rail is particularly to the interest of the interest of the interest of the other. There is complicates and there is India. And what way line in Korea between Seoul and connecting link between the subscribing members and the paid officials and there is india. And what is particularly to the interest of the interest of the other. There is completely and the paid officials and there is india. And what is particularly to the interest of the other. There is completely and the paid officials and there is india. And what is particularly to the interest of the other. There is completely and the paid officials and there is india. And what is particularly to the interest of the other. There is completely and the paid officials and the paid officials and the paid officials and the paid officials and the paid of the interest of the interest of the other. There is completely and the paid officials part as the Charlotte incident is by our Mail, demanding legislation which will prohibit marriages between persons af-It has been said that such incidents flicted with either mental or physical will continue to occur as long as dif- diseases. He asserts that his investiferent flags wave over the respective gations show that a large proportion nations, and as that is likely to be for- of the inmates in hospitals and insane ever, it can be expected that similar asylums are committed to those instihappenings will from time to time be tutions because they inherited their afreported. There is no cause, however, fliction. "In savage races," he adds, on either side for any exhibition of "natural selection remorselessly cuts feeling in the matter, other than one down the diseased; the race does not of regret that people of some educa- become contaminated, and thus a high tion can be so small and so foolish. We standard of health is maintained. We, quite agree with those that think that on the other hand, surround the weakwe make too much on our own prem- lings with an artificial environment, ises of the stars and stripes. On spe- and we struggle with all our strength cial occasions, as an act of courtesy, against the law which condemns the

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD ourselves, but the hanging of it freely plying in a civilized community the on our outer walls, public or private, savage practice of destroying the in and out of season, is altogether un- weak, this physician does not question called for and unreasonable and signi-fies lack of respect for ourselves and aid the afflicted. He cannot, however, with the Canadian emblem in a corner, these means disease is propagated, the possible impress upon the youthful

humane plan to prevent the deteriora-tral markets and even in the colonial Chamberlain said about the importance tion of the human race? It is a subproblem which, sooner or later, our servatism of the British manufacturer complex civilization will force upon us who has neglected the smaller matters when the note of pessimism comes problem which, sooner or later, our

PROMOTION OF BRITISH TRADE,

turers' Association to Europe had done important industrial and commercial adnothing else it would still be memorbefore parliament.

Ben H. Morgan:

The appointment of correspondents in all parts of the world to report on openings for trade and lecal changes and conditions within their respective spheres; and to col-late such information and distribute it amongst those firms whom it will most benefit

The collection, classification and particular dissemination of similar information procured by the board of trade and other government offices, chambers of commerce and other bodies.

The compilation in the chief com-mercial is guages of the world of a trade index to British manufactur

ers and its free d's r.bution to charr-bers of commerce to large mer-chants and others in colonial and forgien markets foreign markets. supply of information regard-

ing the commercial standing of any firm or merchant all the world over. The collection and registration of information respecting railway rates and shipping freights all over the

The organization of a staff cap-The organization of a staff capable of corresponding in technical and commercial subjects in any language, and also of translating into and from English commercial catalogs, price lists, specifications or tenders and similar documents. With the assistance of this trained staff foreign business inquirers would be supplied with full information respecting. British goods tion respecting British goods. One of the main objects of the as

sociation will be the systematic dissemination of information concerning British goods in all possible oversea markets. In this connection the "Nufor mclusion in these lectures and with the assistance of the board of trade and other government departments and he colonial governments over two hu ded colonial governments over two hu d ad in its power to think and act imperial-readings have been arranged to take ly when it realizes the issues that are place in foreign and colonial industrial at stake. He does not believe that his place in foreign and colonial industrial tries continue to enlarge their asylums prepared from photographs and draw-Charlotte and London do not enter very deeply into the minds and hearts of the respective peoples is proven by the fact that the oftener they occur, the less attention do they attract. Unfortunately the man responsible at Charlotte for of a petty, small and unworthy spirit. ings showing the progress which Great what was really a rather grave offence, is an official of the Washington govern
THE BATTLE-ARRAYED BELLI.

to find anyone with the courage to propose radical reform. Some of the legislatures in the States have attention latures in the States have attempted tish countries and foreign lands and in to minimize the unfortunate condition special circumstances it is contemplat-The battle which two or three weeks of affairs, but it would seem as if the ed to send lecturers from Fritain comago seemed to be about to take place subject is one demanding universal at- petent to discuss and further develop

the same regard for the human family that the stock fancier displays for his horses, his sheep and his cows.

Who will devise a sensible, practical, is preparing to make the most of the vantages which are undoubtedly hers.

RAILWAYS IN THE FAR EAST.

The Japanese, in addition to the miliare taking up as a part of their needed service the construction of railroads in the territory occupied by them. The railroad from Dalny to Liaoyang has very policy which Mr. Chamberlain adbeen reconstructed so as to be used by the rolling stock of the Japanese railbroadest and highest sense of the mem- to the Yentai coal mines has also been bers of the association and will consist constructed, and a light railway beas far as possible of successful men of tween Antanghsien and Humatun, rear It is a fact that as civilization business, assisted by a few men of the Motienhing Pass, has been opened fiscally readjusted. There are other science and technicians who have had to traffic. It is expected that the rail colonies, and there is India. And what should be in a position to speak with a weight no existing commercial body cured and put into commission. It is possesses whenever legislation affecting intended to establish a fifty-three hour the express purpose of removthe export trade of the country comes service between Seoul and Tokio. The heart negligible interests? It is, therefore, schedule arranged gives eight hours to the obvious duty of both home and col-As regards the more positive services make the distance between the Korean which the association is designed to capital and Fusan, and eight hours to the task of this solution. It is, in the which the association is designed to capital and Fusan, and eight hours for words of the member for West Birmrender to British industry and com- the voyage between Fusan and Bakan, higham, "the greatest question in merce, they are thus summarized by for which ocean-service steamers are in world that we have in common. process of construction at Nagasaki.

Nineteen hours will be required for Nineteen hours will be required for red for a colonial conference, such as the journey between Bakan and Kobe that recommend by the prime minisand eighteen hours for that between stituted and inspired, ought to be able Kobe and Tokio.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

solidation of our widespread and loose solidation of our widespread and loosely-connected empire was the most pressing and important problem that had been raised in this country for centuries. Mr. Chamberlain has a scheme which is businesslike and practical, but which is opposed chiefly because Mr. Chamberlain proposes it. "Let us," he says in effect, "meet and discuss" every scheme that has for its object the consolidation of the British empire, this congeries of states, all self-governed, and all anxious to consorted for the common good; let us operate for the common good; let us see if we cannot find the proper cement by free, unfettered interchange of opinions; let schemes be examined, not with a view to party triumphs in the mother country, but with a determination that by this method or by that the English-speaking subjects of the King shall be knit together by indissoluble bonds. We can always deal with the parish pump, but great opportunities for the concentration of empires do not often occur, and still more rarely re-

London Morning Post: Mr. Chamber-London Morning Fost: Mr. Chamber-lain described the problem of the twen-tieth century in clear and vivid lan-guage. He has been accused of ; es-simism because he has not shrunk more meant than was that of King for utilizing the flag of other countries, one rid me of this pestilent priest?" and caused the slaughter at his own altar of the good and plous Thomas A. Beck them for such pride therein lies no invested with all the sanctity of religious and principles in this connection the final Enginee ing and Trade Lectures." Simism because he has not strong for utilizing the flag of other countries, of life and health and sanity, that they tichal Enginee ing and Trade Lectures." Simism because he has not strong for utilizing the flag of other countries, of life and health and sanity, that they which have already met with much subscience in after years." In this connection the first point in the grade There may be moments when it is doubtful whether the true imperial spirit survives, but Mr. Chamberlain has faith in the character of the race and great ideal which will secure the fu-

London Daily News: Mr. Chamberlain exercised a wise discretion yester-day in addressing the delegates of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. he knew well the difficulty of discussing his proposals in detail with men whose chief political object it is to raise between the Japanese and Russians has not occurred. Another serious engage large our insane asylums and hospicordon closer and closer and slowly persons suffering from contagious dis-driving the Russians northward with eases, we condemn unsanitary and un-trading body, but as a national insti-erence done anything for British exbe rather humiliating for the Russians murderers and other enemies of society behalf nor accept commissions on sales. British manufacturers, and offers Mr.

tion of the human race? It is a subject to which the finest minds can well devote their earnest attention. It is a problem which, sooner or later, our problem which, sooner or later, our problem which, sooner or later, our problem which sooner or later or late with an emphasis too great to be ig- which are assiduously watched and ot- when Mr. Chamberlain begins to lose which are assiduously watched and attended to by her trade rivals. This new association is another proof of the fact that Britain has waked up at last and the company with him. The ties of sentiment to be unite the sister states of the company with him. The ties of sentiment to be unite the sister states of the company with him. in their strength or in their powers of endurance: "in some great crisis they might alone prove insufficient."
easy, we think, to understand
Mr. Chamberlain's doubts come doubts come from. He does not seem to have grasp tary operations they are carrying on on the mainland of the continent of Asia ter material bonds and mechanical ties. and in the waters near that continent. He imagines that if we do not in such ways draw the empire tighter together, the other bonds which unite it must necessarily fall apart. The real danger vocates as essential to its salvation.

Birmingham Post: As practical peoquestion of ways and means, and in dwelling upon the difficulties Mr-Chamberlain might have given consideration to the fact that Canada, great as she is, is not the only colony whom our relations would have to frame a practicable scheme, and when we have got to that stage we shall probably be very near the desired London Daily Telegraph: Mr. Chamberlain only touched incidentally, as it solution. Meanwhile, it is a pleasure to find so much that is fresh, interesting the fiscal problem. He exberlain only touched incidentally, as it were, on the fiscal problem. He expressed, we believe the aspirations of nine out of every ten intelligent Britons at home when he said that the constant has been expended.

after whose death, in 134 Kingschiffe. His most f "A Serious Call to a Dev Life," which appeared in 1 ly influenced Dr. Johnson leys, as well as the early such as Venn, Scott and Johnson spoke of it the Oxford I took up Law's to a Holy Life, expecting dull book (as such to ks a and perhaps to laugh at it Law quite an overmatch this was the first occasion ing in earnest of religion came capable of rational Look now at that con-Look now at that con which draws the envy of otius is a tempe man. He served his time ter of great trade, but has nent, made it a m management, made it a mable business than ever it For thirty years last past, 60 letters in a w en 50 or to letters in a w busy in corresponding with Europe. The general go seems to Negotius to be good of life; whomsoever whatever he commends of

0+00+00+00+0+00+

GEMS

William Law, a great

From Law's, "Serious Cal and Holy

and a powerful and per

ual influence, was born

father being a grocer s

Northhamptonshire. He

manual College, Cambrid

came a fellow in 1711.

Cambridge he accepted th

tor to the father of Ed

after whose death, in 1737, Kingschiffe. His most fo

THE CH

either in church or state, regard to trade. egotius is always read any public contribution: I making at any place wh pens to be, whether it b plate for a horse race, or

prisoner out of jail, you sure of having something Ele has given a fine ring a church in the country; much expectation that h time or other make a mo yet been seen in any place the generous spirit of Neg nothing in a mean way.

If you ask what it is that ed Negotius from all scane

it is the same thing that h

from all strictness of devot great business. He has alw many important things in l thoughts have been too mu ed to suffer him to fall eith courses of rakery, or to fee sity of an inward, solid pi If Negitius was asked which he drives at in life be as much at a loss for a if he were asked what any son is thinking of. For the seems to himself to know doing, and has many thin head, which are the motive

tions; yet he cannot tell one general end of life, t chosen with deliberation, as worthy of all his labor and He has several confused his head which have been there; such as these, viz. : omething great to have mo than other people to have ings upon his harily, than an immense fortune before l an immense fortune before I thing that seems to give N greatest life and spirit, and his thoughts, is an expectat has, that he shall die riche of his business ever did.

Let us now therefore loc condition in another but tru Let it be supposed that grew old in this course of tr that the end and design of bor and care and applicati ness was only this, that he possessed of more than ar thousand pair of boots and as many great coats.

Let it be supposed that part of the world say of his

is dead, that he was a great man, a thoro master of bu had acquired an hundred the of boots and spurs when he Now, if this was really t believe it would be readil that a life of such business v and ridiculous as any that vented. But it would puzzle show that a man has spe time and thoughts in busines ry, that he might de, as it worth an hundred thousand any whit wiser than he taken the same pains to have

pair of boots and spurs wher For if the temper and sta souls be our whole state; is and as exalted in virtue as naked as we came, so naked return, and to stand a tri Christ, and His holy angels lasting happiness or misery; it possibly signify what a m had not, in this world? W signify what you call tho which a man has left beh whether you call them his, o else: whether you call them fields, or birds and feathers you call them an hundred pounds, or an hundred thou of boots and spurs? I say for the things signify no mo than the names. Now it is easy to see the

olidation of our widespread and loose-y-connected empire was the most ressing and important problem that ad been raised in this country for enturies, Mr. Chamberlain has a cheme which is businesslike and prac-

cheme which is businesslike and prac-ical, but which is opposed chiefly be-ause Mr. Chamberlain proposes it. Let us," he says in effect, "meet and iscuss" every scheme that has for its bject the consolidation of the British mpire, this congeries of states, all elf-governed, and all anxious to co-

perate for the common good; let us es if we cannot find the proper cement by free, unfettered interchange of opinions; let schemes be examined, not it it a view to party triumphs in the bother country, but with a determination that by this method or by that the inglish-speaking subjects of the King hall be knit together by indissoluble onds. We can always deal with the arish pump, but great opportunities or the concentration of empires do not ten occur, and still more rarely retrieved.

London Morning Post: Mr. Chamberin described the problem of the tweneth century in clear and vivid lanlage. He has been accused of ; smism because he has not shrunk
om pointing out the difficulties that
ust be faced or from indicating the
easures not always popular which
ust be taken to avert distintegration,
et his speech yesterday, as at all

et his speech yesterday, as at all mes, breathed a lusty optimism,

mes, breathed a lusty optimism, here may be moments when it is subtful whether the true imperial spirsurvives, but Mr. Chamberlain has ith in the character of the race and its power to think and act imperial when it realizes the issues that are stake. He does not believe that his llow-countrymen will "turn back the le," but that they will keep it going the energy, holding before them a least ideal which will secure the fu-

eat ideal which will secure the fu-re of the world, its civilization and peace. Truly there is need of one

peace. Truly there is need of the gifted with the power of inspiring a gh purpose in his fellow-countrymen, the feeling of pessimism creeps er many who observe how hard it is

make government and people realize bir duty and face the sacrifices reondon Daily News: Mr. Chambern exercised a wise discretion yester-y in addressing the delegates of the nadian Manufacturers' Association.

knew well the difficulty of discuss-his proposals in detail with men ose chief political object it is to raise

other nations, including the nother intry. We regret to see that Mr-orge, the president of the Canadian nufacturers' Association, is follow-the bad advice given by the Duke

Argyll, and talking "preference" erever he goes. Mr. George knows, course, that practically in only one

nch of trade—woolens—has the pref-nce done anything for British ex-ters, yet Mr. George is represent-that he favors a preference for tish manufacturers, and offers Mr.

mberlain "practically the unani-us support of the Canadian people."

do not welcome "offers" of a prefer-e from an association whose con-ent policy it has been to raise the that of the Canadian tariff wall inst us while we give them "the

ondon Daily Chronicle: With all Mr. mberiain said about the importance lose sympathy between the compon-parts of the empire, and with his e in the greatness of the destiny should be in store for it, we find selves in hearty agreement. It is in the note of pessimism comes in, in Mr. Chamberlain begins to lose

n Mr. Chamberiain begins to love in the imperial ideal, that we t part company with him. The ties sentiment why unite the sister es of the tempire are not enough

heir strength or in their powers of rance: "in some great crisis they at alone prove insufficient." It is we think, to understand where Chamberlain's doubts come from oes not seem to have grasped idea on which true faith in the sh empire rests. He hankers af-naterial bonds and mechanical ties.

magines that if we do not in such s draw the empire tighter together, other bonds which unite it must ssarily fall apart. The real danger

he empire would come with the policy which Mr. Chamberlain ad-tes as essential to its salvation.

mingham Post: As practical peowe therefore come back to the

ting upon the difficulties Mrinberlain might have given consider to the fact that Canada, great
e is, is not the only colony with
n our relations would have to be
ly readjusted. There are other

ies, and there is India. And what

res, and there is india. And state reticularly to the interest of the need not be necessarily so to the est of the other. There is competiall round, and that complicates ers. Yet, as Mr. Chamberlain ask-

what are statesmen created if

or the express purpose of remov-ifficulties and reconciling seeming-stile interests? It is, therefore,

bvious duty of both home and colstatesmen to apply themselves to

ask of this solution. It is, in the

s of the member for West Birm-m, "the greatest question in the that we have in common." In

on to a varied assortment of worthy information there is the

for a colonial conference, such as

recommend by the prime minis-Such a conference, properly con-ed and inspired, ought to be able

and inspired, ought to be able time a practicable scheme, and we have got to that stage we probably be very near the desired on. Meanwhile, it is a pleasure it so much that is fresh, interest-

nd impressive in a theme upon

so much eloquence has been ex-

GEMS OF LITERATURE

THE CHARACTER OF NEGOTIUS

Let it be supposed that Negotius grew old in this course of trading; and that the end and design of all this labor and care and application to bushor and care and convenient mode of passing thru the crowded streets of the great metropolis. His friends watched him while he was at work and unanimously applicated the sketch which he

For if the temper and state of cur souls be our whole state; if the only end of life be to die as free from sin, and as exalted in virtue as we can; if naked as we came, so naked are we to return, and to stand a trial before Christ, and His holy angels, for ever-lasting happiness or misery; what can it possibly signify what a man had, or had not, in this world? What can it signify what you call those things which a man has left behind him which a man has lett to anyone's whether you call them his, or anyone's else: whether you call them trees, or fields, or birds and feathers; whether whether you call them trees, or fields, or birds and feathers; whether you call them an hundred thousand pair of boots and spurs? I say call them, for the things signify no more to him for the names.

One of the things signify no more to him the names.

One of the consultation or correspondence in the class of time from business, and a certainty of the consultation or correspondence in the class of time from the consultation or correspondence in the class of the consultation of correspondence in the class of the consultation of correspondence in the class of the class of

bor and care and application to busness was only this, that he might die possessed of more than an hundred thousand pair of boots and spurs, and as many great coats.

Let it be supposed that the sober part of the world say of him when he is dead, that he was a great and happy man, a thoro master of business, and had acquired an hundred thousand pair of boots and spurs when he died.

Now, if this was really the case, I believe it would be readily granted that a life-of such business was as poor and ridiculous as any that can be invented. But it would puzzle anyone to show that a man has spent all his time and thoughts in business and hurry, that he might dee as it is said, worth an hundred thousand pounds, is any whit wiser than he who has taken the same pains to have as many pair of boots and spurs when he leaves the world.

For if the temper and state of fure and the possibility applauded the sketch which he had drawn. They dubbed it by the dad drawn. They dubbed it by the had drawn. They dubbed it by the following moral it was then and thore called a "Hansom car." One of those present advised him to take out a patent for it, which he said he would on the morrow. However, there was one dishonest man in the company, by whom he was forestalled, for on reaching his own house that yvening and being, like Mr. Pansom, a clever draftsman, as all great architects are, he sketched out a car like the drawing he had seen, and carly the following morning he took it to the office and got out a patent for it in his own name, thus robbing the talenting the product of the world.

The nearest approach to a race meeting at night, apart from the moonlight is own name, thus robbing the talenting at night, apart from the moonlight of the product of the said here.

The nearest approach to a race meeting at night, apart from the moonlight of the product of the product of the product of the said had the product of the product of the product of the pre

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C. M.,

75 Yonge-st., Toronto. References as to Dr. McTaggart's profes-ional standing and personal integrity per-

stonal standing and personal integrity permitted by:
Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice,
Hon. G. W. Ross, ex Premier of Ontario,
Rev. John Potts, D.D., Victoria College,
Rev. Father Teefy, President of St.
Michael's College, Toronto,
Right Rev. A. Sweatman, Bishop of To-

CANADIAN OIL COMPANY









the day of the encounter.

When about a year ago the tennis that the theatre managers are concern-court at East Sheen, that had recently ed most about.

at times, took place a few years ago at the Crystal Palace, when a couple of clubs played a polo match by limelight. But it was not an unmitigated success, owing to the difficulty experienced in keeping the ball in view and distinguishing between the colors the players.

Altho racing by artificial light is somewhat of a novelty for this coun-try, instances of racing by practically no light at all are far from being un-agent of the show mentioned with the common. Sir Claude de Crespigny, for instance, recalls a race in which he took part when the light was so had that he and his opponent, when Sir Claude had won, agreed to play a liftle practical joke upon the judge, and give him the impression that the result was really the reverse of the actual state of affairs. In order to carry out their fell design, upon going to weigh they talked to one another as if the second horse had really carried

with the box office. It is these me

ed most about.

Every press agent keeps a list of out
of town newspapers to which he sends
press notices every week. Whenever
the editors of these papers come to this city their requests for seats are always

honored.

This practice gives the ticket grafters their chance. One of the most persistent is a woman, who conducts a small weekly sheet in Tennessee.

The investigating committee of the press agents' organization took the trouble to tabulate the number of free tickets she obtained in one month. She had received \$200 worth of tickets in that time and had disposed of all of them to a ticket scalper. Every local playhouse contributed to this grafter.

Another notable grafter was a small shopkeeper of Flushing, L.I. Two years ago he learned that it was easy to get theatre tickets if one went about it in the right way.

He put in a little hand press in the rear of his shop, and whenever he want-

rear of his shop, and whenever he wanted tickets he would print a few copies of a pretended local paper containing

grows cool

Just because he has "got on her nerves."

He has wearled her whim:

No more kisses for him—

It is useless to argue with nerves.

At first he seemed nice; she had thought, once or twice,
He was almost a boy she could love.
If he's simply behave like an amorous

slave.
And be proud to unbotton her glove—
(Ah! thas gloves
But the friendship drags on till its nowness is gone:
Then the arm that encircles her curves
Gives a sudden offence to her womanis

For the fellow has "got on her nerves."

Never more will she spoon
By the light of the moon
With the creature who "got on nee

Fickle girl, soon or late, must submit to her fate. Waxing warm where she meant to grow She'll be caught in the end by a gentleman

friend
Whom at first she intended to fool
("Mister Right")
And her worth she will prove in the rough

course of love,
The course whence no true woman
swerves:
Clinging tight to the man, as a true woman can,
Just because he has "got in her nerves"—
Not the nerves of disdain
In her reasoning brain
But her heart's own particular nerves.
Edmund Fisher,

ARE THE HIGHEST GRADE INSTRU-MENTS MADE IN CANADA . . .

AUTHORS AND TIME WORKS

Sunday Morning

The associated book-sellers of Great Britain and Ireland had their medicival counterpart in the libraril et stationarii, who were so numerous in Paris in 1259 that especial regulations had to be made for them. The libraril seem to have been really literary agents, since their business was to dispose of manuscripts; the stationarii—whence our modern word "stationarii—whence our modern word "stationarii—whence our modern word "stationer"—were so called from having fixed stations in all the fairs, and dealt more with the copying and reproduction of manuscripts. Later,Frankfort was the home of booksellers; and by the end of the sixteenth century booksellers and publishers were indistinguishable, and their yearly place of gathering was the Leipsic book fair. It was in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that booksellers in London controlled the literary output of Great Britain. They made or marred the struggling genius; they dined him if he was successful, giving Boswell the "copy" for his tamous discription of the unner at air. Diliy's, where Johnson met Wukes; they grumoled at him in any case. Names like Tonson and Dosley and Cave spent the son and Dosley and Cave spent the s if he was successful, giving Boswell the "copy" for his tamous discription of the uniner at Mr. Diliy's, where Johnson met Wikkes; they grumbled at him in any case. Names like Tonson and Dosley and Cave speit the means of subsistence to giants like Dryden and Gousmith and Johnson. Sometimes the giant scored one against the tyranny of his destiny. With the messenger returned to Johnson after helivering the last instalment of his dictionery, and mentioned that the bookseller Andrew Minar, had said, "thank God. I have done with him," Johnson replied that he was glad the bookseller had the grace to thank God for anything.

construction of the contract o

are eagerly read by even these object-ors, the work will go on, however, and epistles like Mme. Drouet's to "My Victor" stand high in the market.

Foreigne an informity of opinion, among produce a uniformity of opinion, among produce a uniformity of opinion, among produce and in 186, for error of judgment in and in 186, for error of judgment in an in 186, for error of judgment in an in 186, for error of judgment in an of the produce of the sales and the produce of the sales and the product of the product of



The Private-car "Columbia" now in c. mmission demonstrating the advantages of the new systems, Parlor and Dining Cars. Protected by patents in the U. S., Canada and Foreign Cars.

The American Palace Car Co'y

Ample space for grips, etc.

Double earning capacity for railways.

Nothing suggestive of sleeping car by day.

No "waiting your turn" until section is made up.

Window shade and automatic screen in the upper berths.

Spring beds and hair mattress for both lower and upper

berths.

Ample toilet accommodation for ladies. No swinging motion as is noticeable from present "top-heavy" sleeping cars. For further particulars, prospectus and descriptive pamphlet, apply to-

DOUGLAS, LACEY & COMPANY,
Confederation Life Building, Toronto. Phone Main 1442 and 1816.

er. or whether lured by memories of his forest love and the free life of the dwellers in tents he becomes Ready Rifle, voyager and hunter, the reader must find out by reading one of the pleasantest stories of love and adventing of the year.

ture of the year.

THE BANDED EAST.

The following poem from The Sydney, N.S.W., Bulletin is particularly appropri-ate when a spirit of unrest is reported in India: When the Cossacks fied at Mukden, When the Russian legions broke, Then the spirit of the victors In that moment surely spoke:

"The west shall kneel before us, And her triumph flags be furled; We have won the crown of empire And are masters of the world.

"Long we slept as sluggards slumber (Had they let us sleep 'twere well But they roused us with their world in With their cries of buy and sell! They forced their trade upon us, And they opened up the east; And as lions smelling red meat, We come famished to the feast

"They taught us their war-wisdom, How to parry, how to thrust And behold, their stoutest champio Lies blood-weltering in the dust!

Do they dream that Russia h imbled

Will repay us all our pains?

Do they guess the lust of empire
That runs rlot in our veins?

"Let them listen! . . . Tis the mon He shall know their strength a lie, And make answer out of China To our far-sent battle-cry.

"He shall make the nations cower— They shall tremble at his shock— His power shall overspread them As a wave o'erspreads a rock,

"Let them listen! . . . Tis the Brahmin,
Tis the Hindu—Britain's slaves;
They are restive in their thraidom
As live men shut down in graves.

"They shall burst the earth above them, They shall drive their lords afar; There's a whisper in the temple, There's a word in the bazaar.

"Here and now their doom is sound. And their day of power is done; And a sun of bloody menace Shall arise their morrow's sun;

THE ISLAND OF SAKHALIN.

Japan's Latest Capture is a Veritable Earthly Sheol.

The Island of Sakhalin, which the Japanese have just captured from Russia, has a frightful reputation, more than half its population being convicts, most-

yaks. There are sand about 750 Orochons and a couple of number of Tungus.

The Russian occupation is practically confined to a radius of thirty miles around Alexandrovsk, on the west coast, and another small area around Korsakovk, in the south of the island. Alexandrovsk is the biggest prison centre.

The lights were shining brightly in the station-house one night.

The big police had all went to the hay; a malden fair was standing 'neath a large electric light, Atlaking to a sergeant, old and grey. She pointed to a picture, a picture on the wall

Wide asses.

Air space between side of car and berth.

No annoyance from underside of the upper berth.

No stationary seats to collect disease germs.

Linen changed and beds put in order in the morning.

Rides easier and hauls easier than any car of the same

after which they are free to return to Russia, but, as a matter of fact, nine-tenths of the convicts never leave the island. Insanity is very common. Crime is rampant, even under the very eyes of the officials.

The island is heavily wooded, vast forests sweeping away for hundreds of miles. These forests are the home of great bands of bears, wolves and escaped conviets, of which the latter are not least dangerous.

has a frightful reputation, more than half its population being convicts, mosty ly murderers, for it is now to Sakhalin. The many will show why Japan was a the map will show why Japan was desirous of retaking Sakhalin, over which she hoisted the Japanese lieg early in the last century. Some fifty years later, however, Japan handed the island to Russia in exchange for ine Kurile Islands. From its geographical position Sakhalin would seem naturally to belong to Japan, being the most northerly of the Japanese group. It is only separated from the northern island from seventeen to 100 broad, and in 1886 its population was about 30,000. The difficult and dangerous straits separating it from Japan are the same within as the English Channel between Dover and Calais. For the most 'part of the land is covered with primeval forest, so dense that the rivers are the chief native highways, navigated by the dugouts in the summer and crossed in dog or reindeer sledges in winter. With the opening of winter the narrow Strutt of Tartary, dividing Sakhalin from hepening of winter the narrow Strutt of Tartary, dividing Sakhalin from hepoming of winter the marrow Strutt of Tartary, dividing Sakhalin from hepoming of winter the marrow Strutt of Tartary, dividing Sakhalin from hepoming of winter the marrow Strutt of Tartary, dividing Sakhalin from he siberian coast, are frozen over, and so far as water communication is concerned the island is cut off from the world and the mails are brought accross from the summer and crossed in dog or reindeer sledges in winter. With the opening of winter the narrow Strutt of Tartary, dividing Sakhalin from he siberian coast, are frozen over, and so far as water communication is content the remaining the most of the snake crossing the result of the snake of the snake crossing the result of the snake of the snake crossing the road in front of me. It showed flight, and I stopped back to get a club, but could find none. I called to my boys to bring my shotgun, which they did, and I shot the snake's frea

ARMS

Armorial expert in Lon When privilege in Eng law gradually subsided, signs of privilege remain in themselves the act coveted and enjoyed, as

The date of the grant o it be in the reign of I Queen Elizebeth, or Kir of King Edward VII, is date at which your fami position to pay the fee a position to pay the fee ate the privilege of a coa possession of an old coat nothing more than that, which have become fammere payment of fees became famous. Sovereic course, granted heraldic to commemorate notable Last year Lord Kitchener augmentation added to Lord Gough's arms are vious instance I am away two separate augmentation.

Archiepiscopal

The two archiepiscopal

The two archbishops in their graces of Canterbu and the Roman Catholic and the Roman Catholic Westminster have at ar one point in common, the three has any right to arms he uses. York and are both Scottish, and with the law as it fits the cases by the disbursal of think Westminster would in the full £17 los. The late has my sympathy, advantages sometimes in bonan. I never yet saw a advantages sometimes in b
man. I never yet saw a
sopal seal without a pers
arms upon it—in fact,
bishops use such arms, in
fact that the official coat
would be quite sufficient
purposes; but of the whole
ones in this country who
of my knowledge, have a
to personal arms are the
London, Durham, Bangor
Furness, Birmingham, Cr
Lichfield, Oxford, Peterbor
(Dr. Talbot), Shrewsbury
Lakefield Worcester. Thi
ever, leaves a very large
mentioned. And yet the bi
humility to us and tell us
of the Roman Cathol e I
nitaries I can only think or the Roman Cathol c I mitaries I can only think dell and Dr. Chicholm w tled to arms. The Angli Newcastle-on-Tyne, moreo even an official coat, the cing absolutely destitute of ty at all. With the Irish proportion is much the company of the com cy at an with the frish proportion is much the sai Cashel, Clgher, Cork and the only ones I feel incli sponsor for as owning cos Minor Delipuene

Lord Basing, Lord Free Leonards and Lord Grent arms, and there are so peers who, tho descending to families, have forfeited the arms by noncompliance w of 1672, which required the of 1672, which required the of all arms then in use. I Lord Blantyre, the Earl of Earl Catheart, the Earl of the Earl of Galloway, the Lothian, the Earl of Ma Earl of Orkney, Lord Reaclair and the Marquis of As the crown would only fife or thereabouts from ea and as nobody else has to

HER FIANCE WAS A MY **BUT THE TROUSSE**

Miss Mabel Jones Fabrica gagement With a C.P. and Sent Herself I

Telegrams. Indianapolis, Ind., July 1 dianapolis girl conjured up able fabrication of stories. ly and bathetically recitin mance of a mythical flance en wedding, for the unique inducing her mother to buy The young woman, Miss M of 1228 North Senate-aven herself an engagement ring savings, and then, after have savings, and then, after have plished her purpose toward ing her wardrobe, sent her gram announcing that her been killed by a fall from a has now developed that a love affair had no existence her own fervid imagination The truth was finally wrung

Jones after she had been s a most severe cross-examina very men she had implicated fair by the use of their naming was the ordeal that I mother, Mrs. Frank Arbuck! in the midst of the questioning revived only after an hour work. A state of collapse for early this morning she was

conscious.

With her mother unconscifloor and the other membe family imploring her to tell Miss Jones sobbingly confess story of her contemplated we manufactured by herself; the bought' her own engagemen even written, with her own telegram telling of her sy tragic death.

Thought There Was an I Early in the afternoon it lished beyond peradventure C. E. Benjamin registered at pool Hotel was not the Clyde

SAFETY



Car Co'y

ide of car and berth. underside of the upper berth. to collect disease germs.

to collect disease germs.

beds put in order in the morning.

auls easier than any car of the same

as is noticeable from present "top-

pply to-COMPANY, ation Life Building, Toronto.

fter which they are free to return to ussia, but, as a matter of fact, ninemaths of the convicts never leave the land. Insanity is very common, rime is rampant, even under the very yes of the officials.

The island is heavily wooded, vast rests sweeping away for hundreds of tiles. These forests are the home of neat bands of bears, wolves and esuped convicts, of which the latter are stold the stold of the

Two Long Snakes.

Two Long Snakes.

A Kingfisher newspaper not long ago d of the killing of a snake 111 menes as by J. A. Finder of that place, says the Kansas City Times... A snakeological at Kuthrie who had his doubts onto to Finder asking for a description of the snake. Finder replies: ty neighbor made a little mistake, as all of 105) long. On June 19 I was made in for dinner from plowing corner I saw this snake crossing the din front of me. It showed fight, if I stepped back to get a club, but all find none. I called to my boys bring my shotgun, which they did, it is bot the snake's head off. The take's greatest circumference was I I shot the snake's head off. The ke's greatest circumference was 3-4 inches, all measurements being de by tape line. One week later, but 11 miles from this spot, I killed other snake of the same kind, meaing 6 feet and 9 inches in length. I pose they were bull snakes, tho I er say a bull snake like them. They we marked with brown spots intergled with yellowish green spots." der declares that he is a truthful n, and the snakeologist at Guthrie eves him.

Donated to Vaudeville.

Donated to Vaudeville.

lights were shining brightly in the station-house one night, the big police had all went to the hay; asiden fair was standing 'neath a large electric light, talking to a sergeant, old and grey. pointed to a picture, a picture on the wall

hich showed three aspects of the selfsame face—same face, and full-face, too and that was all did the girl's voice rang pathetic thru the place:

only jest a picture—a picture of my paw, a set a picture—a picture of my paw, a is his very features—that is ms massive jaw 've took my father from me, but his picture's left behind, ve me pana's picture—M. Bertillon won't mind! picture—M. Bertillon

mouth ain't crooked natural—some-times he combs his hair, d that mean look ain't always in his. eyes; you see, sir, he was struggling when they held him in the chair, them worried looks of his is no sur-

prise. dn't want it took, you see he's mod-

est, papa is...
they all had set their hearts on having it, omeone got the stranglehold on that big neck of his, lepersuaded him that he had ought to sit.

Chorus:

only jest a picture—a picture of my paw; te took him to Columbus, for he killed his ma-in-law. the picture home to ma—'twill comfort her a lot, apa never more will be her Johnny On the Spot!"

—Cleveland Leader.

-Cleveland Leader.

A Rare Sight.

den, Man., July 15.—The inique of 39 varieties of roses blooming open garden of an amateur may be seen here.

A Tale of Fractions.

Harduppe won the love of one filyun's pretty daughters, but that she's his better half moved to better quarters.

—Philadelphia Press.

ARMS AND THE MAN

Bishops' and Other Men's Crests, Including the One That Joseph Chamberlain U.es.

Armorial expert in London Chronicle.

When privilege in England before the law gradually subsided, many of the signs of privilege remained and became the signs of privilege remained and became the list was a good deal longer some

Armerial expert in London Chronics, Armerial expert in London Chronics, and a gradually subsided, many of the signs of privilege remained and became in themselves the actual privileges covered and enjoyed, and sure and actual privileges of the street of

Miss Mabel Jones Fabricated an Engagement With a C.P.R. Agent and Sent Herself Fake Telegrams.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 15.—An Indianapolis girl conjured up a remarkable fabrication of stories, sensationally and pathetically reciting the romance of a mythical flance and a broken wedding, for the unique purpose of inducing her mother to buy her clothes. The young woman, Miss Mabel Jones of 1228 North Senate-avenue, bought herself an engagement ring with her The young woman, Miss Mabel Jones of 1228 North Senate-avenue, bought herself an engagement ring with her savings, and then, after having accomplished her purpose toward replenishing her wardrobe, sent herself a telegram announcing that her lover had gram announcing that her lover had singer.

Mr. Constantine was located. He added to the story good, she carried home a picture, which she said had been sent her. This was Constantine's picture, which had come into her possession. The wedding ring had been purpose dwith her own money. These facts were admitted between sobs as Miss Jones continued to tell her story.

Mr. Constantine was located. He added to the story good, she carried home a picture, which she said had been sent her. This was Constantine's picture, which had come into her possession. The wedding ring had been purpose dwith her own money. These facts were admitted between sobs as Miss Jones continued to tell her story.

Mr. Constantine was located. He added to the story good, she carried home a picture, which had come into her possession. The wedding ring had been purchased with her own money. These facts were admitted between sobs as Miss Jones continued to tell her story.

As the day for the wedding approach.

onscious.

With her mother unconscious on the floor and the other members of her family imploring her to tell the truth, Miss Jones sobbingly confessed that the story of her contemplated wedding was manufactured by herself; that she had bought her own engagement ring and even written, with her own hand, the telegram telling of her sweetheart's When the fact was voiced that she was the man to whom she had been engaged.

Thought There Was an Imposter.

Said the Pictures Were Mixed.

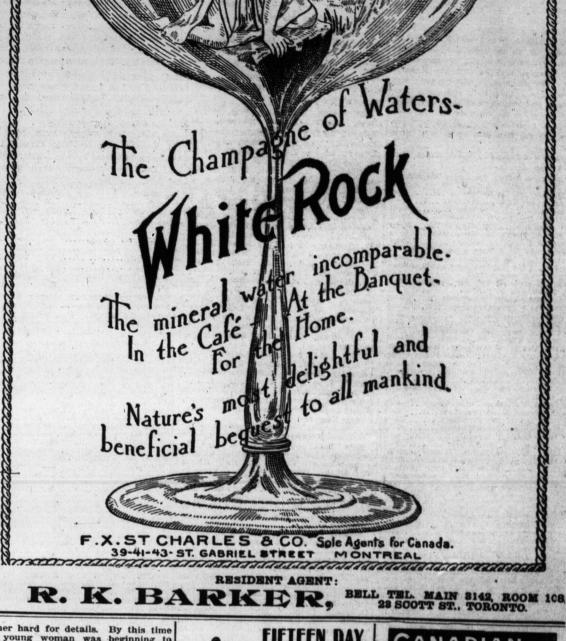
To clear himself of the disquicting imputation, Mr. Constantine gladly accompanied Mr. Benjamin and a reporter to Miss Jones' home. There in the midst of the questioning and was revived only after an hour's arduous work. A state of collapse followed and early this morning she was again unconscious.

With her mother unconscious on the flamily imploring her to tell the truth, Miss Jones sobbingly confessed that the story of her contemplated wedding was manufactured by herself; that she had bought her own engagement ring and even written, with her own engagement ring and even written, with her own engagement ring and even written, with her own hand, the west with men and said she had his over the more and the own of the prospective of the disquieting imputation, Mr. Constantine gladly accompanied Mr. Benjamin and a report the disquieting imputation, Mr. Constantine gladly accompanied Mr. Benjamin and a report the disquieting imputation, Mr. Constantine gladly accompanied Mr. Benjamin and a report the disquieting imputation, Mr. Constantine gladly accompanied Mr. Benjamin and a report the disquieting imputation, Mr. Constantine gladly accompanied Mr. Benjamin and a report the disquieting imputation, Mr. Constantine gladly accompanied Mr. Benjamin and a report the follows where the man whose and a proposed the stout man.

Said the Pictures Were Mixed.

To clear himself of the disquieting imputation, Mr. Constantine gladly accompanied Mr. Benjamin and a report the follows. "More than I can handle," said the "How's business? Getting many or ders. "More than I can handle," said the short man "How's it with you? Had an order for a year and a half, business is pretty good. I have "Well, business is pretty good. I have "I'm glad to hear you say so," replied the alleged tragedian, tartly. The political proposed in the first time you have e

When the fact was voiced that she had given Constantine's picture as that of her fiance, Miss Jones made weak "You mean you are falsely imprison" Early in the afternoon it was established beyond peradventure that the C. E. Benjamin registered at the Claypool Hotel was not the Clyde Benjamin good to the questioners and they press- was a fly cop.



ing her wardrobe, sent herself a telegram announcing that her lever had been killed by a fall from a horse. It has now developed that Miss Jones' love affair had no existence except in her own fervid imagination.

The truth was finally wrung from Miss Jones after she had been subjected to a most severe cross-examination by the very men she had implicated in the affair by the use of their names. So try-

From The Philadelphia Ledger. "What landed you here?" asked the prison visitor.

"I mean de feller I took fur me pal

FIFTEEN DAY *▼* Masonic

Excursion To New York August 14th, 1905 Limit 90 days

Round Trip from Toronto, \$11.25 " from Sus. Bridge, 9.00

Long Time Between Orders, From The San Francisco Chronicle. They both represented big eistern establishments and were talking shop in front of the counter in the Palace Hotel

A lady was much puzzled by the retthe Foresters' fet quest of her servant to have a day off. wished to attend!

CANADIAN PACIFIC

\$66.75

VANCOUVER Co sale daily VICTORIA TACOMA Sept. 30th SEATTLE PORTLAND AND RETURN FROM

TORONTO

Call on nearest Canadian Pacific Agent, City Ticket Office, I King St. E., Phone M. 148, or write to C. B. Foster, D.P.Agt., Toronto.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

TO TEMAGAMI

IN THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPER DAILY Leave Toronto 11.30 p.m.
Arrive Temagami 1.25 p.m.
Leave Temagami 1.25 p.m.
Arrive Toronto 7,00 a.m.

12,01 DAILY TO BUFFALO—Puliman Sleeper ready for occupancy in Toronto at 9.30 p.m. Passengers have privilege of oc-cupying sleeper in Buffalo until 7.30 a.m.

FROM BUFFALO.

New Midnight Express leaves 12.01 a.m., with Pullman Sleeper, which may be occu-pied from 9.30 p.m. until 7.30 a.m. THE NEW MUSKOKA SERVICE

"Where are you going?" she asked.
"Where are you going?" she asked.
"Well, man," said the short citient.
"Well, he certainly has put the jinks me. What's his line?"
"Suspension bridges."

One From England.

A lady was much puzzled by the related to the servant to have a days of the servant.

GET AWAY AT TWO TRACKS BUFFALO AND DETROIT

Breen Crest Won Handicap at Kenil- Buttling Was Second and Bad News Bronchos and Orioles Divided Up a worth-Mirthless Beat King of Troy.

Buffalo, July 15.—The Kenilworth Park meeting closed to-day with only two favorites finishing in front—Durbaf and Nagamam. Mirthless, 10 to 1, beat King of Troy, at odds on, in the last race, Moonraker third. Greenerest won the Cataract Handicap, being split choice with the Kirkfield pair, Wire In finishing third, and War Whoop next. Crestfallen and Royal Window, second choices, won the other races, It is a relief to the directors that the meeting is over, the dally loss, outside of Name.

Monday.

New York, July 15.—First race, 512 furlongs—Meteor, 110 (O'Neill), 31-2 to 1 do 0 of 1 do 0

107 (C. Baker), 20 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, won by half length; Layson, 95 (Davidson), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Dart, 98 (McGlassen), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10, 3 Time 1.194, Capitano, Don Domo, Myriam W., and Lady Lavish also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs, purse, \$300, 2 year-olds—Cadichon, 99 (Obert), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, won by three lengths; Etta M., 99 (A. Walsh), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, 2; Chief Archibald, 105 (Munro), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, 3. Time 1.05%, Longbright, Nathis and Toastmaster also

ran.
Third race, 7 furlongs, selling, purse \$300, 3 year-olds—Monis, 103 (A. Walsh), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won by three lengths; Henry Luchrmann Jr., 107 (D. Austin), 2 te 1, 7 to 10 and 0 it, 2; Irish Jewel, 96 (Swain), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, 3. Time 1,33. Jin Hale, Little Red, Frank Kenney, Juba, Eanajobarie also ran.

Particular race, 6 furlament The Michigan

WON THE ISLIP HANDICAP

Third-Card for

NORMAN LANG'S CREW WON. Don Rowing Club Annual Summe Regatta on Saturday.

The annual summer regatta of the Don Rowing Club was held on Saturday afternoon. Following are the re-

sults: First heat—1 H. Marsh (stroke), 2

SPLIT UP DOUBLE-HEADER FALKENBURG WON SECOND

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

Brace - Skeeters and

Whoop next. Crestfallen and Royal Wandow, second choices, won the other races, it is a relief to the directors that the meeting is over, the daily loss, entiside of San, and the last the directors that the meeting is over, the daily loss, entiside of San, suntiside of San, entitied of Crystal in the tenth.

Scoond race, Brighton Beach Steepleting and entitied the sore, the daily loss, entitied of San, entitied of Crystal in the tenth.

Scoond race, Brighton Beach Steepleting and entitied the sore, the san entitied of Crystal in the tenth.

Scoond race, Brighton Beach Steepleting and entitied the sore, the sore, the san entitied of Crystal in the tenth.

Scoond race, Brighton Beach Steepleting and entitied and specific the sore, the san entitied of Crystal in the tenth.

Scoond race, Brighton Beach Steepleting and entitied and specific the sore, the san entitied of Crystal in the tenth.

Scoond race, Brighton Beach Steepleting and entitied and specific the sore, the san entitied and specific the sore, the san entitied and specific the sore, but Tort's and Magoon's hitse one. Brighton Beach Steepleting and the sore, but Tort's and Magoon's hitse one, but the sore, but Tort's and Magoon's hitse one, but the sore, but Tort's and Magoon's hitse one, but the sore, but Tort's and Magoon's hitse one, but the sore, but the sore, but Tort's and Magoon's hitse one, but the sore, but the s

For the property of the proper

Totals30 0 4 27 12 3 2

Agriculture of the control of the co

hit for two sacks along first, Currie ran for him and scored on Magoon's nice hit to right,

Poiand, 3b 4 1 1 0 2
Ball, rf 4 0 0 1 0
Dunn, 2b 4 0 0 2 4
Thorns, c 4 0 0 4 1
Dillard, lf 4 0 1 3 0
Coru, 1b 4 2 1 12 1
Brodle, cf 4 0 0 3 0
Rock, ss 4 0 1 4 1
Durn, b 4 0 0 3 Totals 25 3 4 *20 12 *Two out when winning run was score

Glassco (T) won from Dawson (V)-Munro (T) lost to Macpherson (V)-

Rowland (T) won from Moore (V)-6-0, 6-2 Locke (T) won from Shaver (V)-6-6-2. Langstaff (T) won from Vale (V)-

SUNLIGHT LEAGUE GAMES ROYAL CANADIANS WON

Strathconas and Mariboros Played a Close Game, the Former Winning.

At Sunlight Park on Saturday the Royal Car adians easily defeated the I.C.B.U. and the Strathconas won from the Marlboros in a close game by a score of 7 to 6. The 1 first game was too one-sided to be interesting, the champions having no difficulty in disposing of the Irishmen, as they could not manage to connect safely with McMulkin's delivery. The Royals played their usual

good game and ably supported Jack McMulkin, who pitched a very clever game.

The second game was easily the best played on the grounds this season, both teams putting up a grand article of ball, both in the field and with the stick. The strathconas managed to get their hits in burches, which accounts for their victory.

The scores:

Batteries—Tobin and O'Hearn; Tout, Doyle and McGraw.
At Bayside Park, in the Manufacturers' League, the American Abell ('o. beat the Twentieth Century by 5.0 6. Batteries—Shaw and Conniey; Edmunds and Moheny. The feature of the game was Shaw's pitching, he allowing only one hit.

The Irish Nine went to Buffalo yesterday and beat the Crescents Easeball

terday and beat the Crescents Baseball Club of that city by 4 to 2. The Irish-men's battery was Guinane and Bates, In a fast five-inning game the A.O.H., No. 4, ball team defeated St. Helen's. No. 4, ball team defeated St. Helen's.
Score: R.H.E.
A. O. H. 10 12 2
St. Helen's 7 7 2
Batteries—Judge and Daly; Clarkson and Glynn, The features were the clean hitting of the winners, Kavanagh, Dean, Dowling, and Daly hitting the ball exceeding the ball excee

ingly hard.

The M. Langmuir team defeated the John Inglis team in a league game on John Inglis team in a league game on Bayside Park. Score: R.H.E. M. Langmuir .. 1 0 5 0 1 0 0 1—8 6 2 J. Inglis 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3—5 7 5 Ehtteries—B. Calhoun and P. Calhoun; Dunn and Black. Shamrocks 9, Nationals 5,

Montreal, July 15.—The Shamrocks beat the Nationals in a N. A. L. A. game here to-day by 9 to 5, the score by quarters being as follows: Shamrocks-

Total

A Woman's Privilege. From The Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nordly—I never fight with my wife,

Butts—It doesn't pay, eh?

Nordy—No; win or lese, she always gets

n indomatry.

HOME LACROSSE WON SATURD

Fecumsehs Beat Brant and St. Kitts Out Chips, 10 to

The Tecumsehs beat I urday at the island an close to the leading. T victory over the Chip easiest order. Thus the C standing is now as follow St. Catharines 7

Game Wednesday: Chip cumsehs at island. Games next Saturday: Brantford, St. Catharines Tecumsehs 7, Brant

Tecumsehs had little tr ing Brantford into camp on Saturday afternoon, al of 7 to 2 hardly represen The stringed-stick artists town behind the dyke chances to score in the se thru a lot of wild passing in this period that the hon

at all pressed.

It was Tecumseh from t ker, the latest acquisition, Hutton with a shot from two minutes. A minute is the other new man, carrier into the pet and again, in into the net, and again, in Felker got busy and made Brantford started in to sive in the second quarter Laderoute eight minutes to a hot shot. It was all Bran quarter, but Clark was p

in fine form, and the erra
at passing kept the
Whitehead missed an eas
tally when he failed to gai
in front of the net, with
check him.
The Tecumsehs took th

in front of the net, with check him.

The Tecumsehs took the cwelly in hand, when Mush the third period by bull in two minutes. Querrie masway race by adding one is enteen minutes, while active the distribute of three mirrord had apparently lost he defence could do little toke attacks, altho the home look to be working hard at Whitehead scored for the eight minutes, in the last Durkin's hard bounder go ton in four minutes, and the total to 2. The rest of the question of the glow, Tecumsehs playing the game, but not resorting to ticle of play.

The game thruout was cleanest ever seen at the is were no mixups, and the handed out trees the sum of the play.

were no mixups, and the is were no mixups, and the handed out were of the min never went beyond five mi ker, Stewart, Menary and resting spells. Referee F horne had little to do, and were always satisfactory. Toronto, and D. A. McLaford were timekeners.

ford, were timekeepers.
The crowd was one of the season, there being about sent. The teams were:
Tecumsehs (7): Goal, Cl. Grimes; cover, Griffith; is Menary; 2nd, Stewart; 3rd, Tre. Follows. tre, Felker; home field, Qu ton, Durkin, Adamson, Mc Brantford (2): Goal, Hut Dowling; cover, Davidson fence, Brown; 2nd, Adams; centre, Taylor; home field, Whitehead, Hinchy, Layden Degan of Brantford had t the first couple of minutes' sprained knee, McMillan go

even up. St. Kitts 10, Chipper St. Catharines, July 15.-T match here to-day resulted i the locals by 10 to 2. The was large, but the play was listless, and towards the end got tired. The first goal by the visitors, and the firended a tie—one all. In the Athletics netted 3 and in the making it 9 to 1. In the architecture result is the second of the second each team scored 1. Brow was referee, and passed out penalties. The teams were Chippewas (2): Robinson Scott, Hamburg, Roach, I Kenzie, Ross, Kearns,

Kenzie, Ross, Kearns, O'Connor, Yeaman.
Athletics (10): Hess, Harron, Elliott, Richardson, Dorester, Barnett, O'Gorman, L Hanover Beat Durb

Hanover Beat Durh
Durham, July 15.—The Hano
district No. 1, Junior C.L.A., Yought game from the Durham
to-day in extra time by 3 to 2,
in the second and third quarte
tho the Durhams kept the sph
proximity to Hanover goal m
extra time, they succeeded in
last and winning shot. The Du
last and winning shot. The Du
ed like winners, seoring 2 in the
ter and only in the third quart
show any lagging. In the last q
had decidedly the advantage an
sistent and determined assaults
ponerts goal, but failed to find
was in this quarter that C. La
gca'keeper, received a hot one is
ach, retiring him for the bala
game, which no doubt materiall
visitors in their victory. The visitors in their victory. The clean and fast. Thompson Aller Forest kept his men well in han

SUNLIGHT LEAGUE GAMES ROYAL GANADIANS WON

Strathconas and Marlboros Played a Close Game, the Former Winning.

At Sunlight Park on Saturday the Royal as adians easily defeated the I.C.B.U. and he Strathconas won from the Marlboros ng, the champions having no difficulty in isposing of the Irishmen, as they could not sanage to connect safely with McMulkin's elivery. The Royals played their usual ond game and ably supported Jack McMul-in, who pitched a very clever game. The second game was easily the best layed on the grounds this season, both ams putting up a grand article of ball, oth in the field and with the stick. The trathconas managed to get their hits in muches, which accounts for their victory, he scores:

Royals- R.H.E. I.C.B.U.- R.H.E.
 Royals
 R.H.E.
 I.C.B.U.
 R.H.E.

 lay, cf
 0
 1
 0
 T. Smith, rf
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 0

 obnson, c
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 1
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 W.Smith, 2b.0
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 1

 homas, if
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 1
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 Beatty, ss
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 outler, 2b
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 Jones, cf
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 0
 0

 tory, rf
 .0
 1
 0
 Trayling, lf
 1
 2
 0

 ove, 3b
 .2
 2
 2
 0
 Meegau, lb
 0
 0
 0

 cekenzie, ss
 3
 0
 Oster, c
 .0
 1
 1

 apps, lb
 .0
 0
 Ferris, 5b
 .0
 0

 ceMulkin, p
 2
 0
 Myers, p
 .0
 0
 Totals 9 10 1 Total 1 4 4 Two base hit—Oster. Tarce base hit—
oulter. Sacrifice hit—Meegan. Base on
lls—By Myers 2, by McMulkin 1. Struck
t—By Myers 3, by McMulkin 8. Stolen
ses—Royals 5, I.C.B.U. 1.

Strathconas—R. H. E. Winchester .1 1 1 Hynes, p ... 1 1 0 Ross, cf ... 1 0 0 Avison, 1b ... 0 0 0 W. Benson 0 1 1 Scott, if ... 1 1 0 Spencer, 2b 1 1 3 0 North of 2b 1 1 1 0 Totals 6 11 2 Totals 7 10 3 rathconas 0.3 0 0 4 0 0 0 x— 7 rlboros 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 3— 6

cond Game

Other Amateur Games. n the Improved Juvenile League, the ctors beat the Maple Leafs 10 to 5, in ttery's Grove. Feature, the pitca-of A. Martin for the winners, be ming 13. The Boys' Brigade beat the Niagarus, the lake town team's grounds.

tey.

he Waterloos defeated the Spaldings Island Park by 12 to 8. Score: terloos 1 2 2 0 0 4 3 0 *-12 ldings 1 4 0 0 0 1 1 2 -8 atteries—Tobin and O'Hearn; Tout, Ide and McGray.

atteries—Tobin and O'Hearn; Tout, rie and McGraw. Bayside Park, in the Manufactur-League, the American Abell Co. t the Twentieth Century by 5.00. teries—Shaw and Connley; Edds and Moheny. The feature of game was Shaw's pitching, he aling only one hit.

ay and beat the Crescents Baseball b of that city by 4 to 2. The Irish-'s battery was Guinane and Bates. a fast five-inning game the A.O.H., 4, ball team defeated St. Helen's. Н. 10 12 2 Helen's 7 7 2
atteries—Judge and Daly; Clarkson Glynn,

the features were the clean hitting the winners, Kavanagh, Dean, Dowland Daly hitting the ball exceedy hard. he M. Langmuir team defeated the n Inglis team in a league game on side Park. Score:

Angmuir . 1 0 5 0 1 0 0 1 - 8 6 2 2 nglis 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 - 5 7 5 tteries—B, Calhoun and P. Cal-

Shamrocks 9, Nationals 5, the Nationals in a N. A. L. A. here to-day by 9 to 5, the score uarters being as follows:

nrocksecond hird ourth.....

A Woman's Privilege. The Louisville Courier Journal.
dly—I never fight with my wife,
ts—It doesn't pay, eh?
dy—No; win or lose, she always gets
demnity.

HOME LACROSSE TEAMS

Recumsehs Beat Brantford, 7 to 2, Royal Canadian Yacht Club Boats and St. Kitts Outscored Chips, 10 to 2.

The Tecumsehs beat Brantford Saturday at the island and thus keeps fcot class race around the island on close to the leading. The Athletics'

Game Wednesday: Chippewas v. Tecumsehs at island.
Games next Saturday: Toronto at Brantford, St. Catharines at Tecum-

Tecumsehs 7, Brantford 22. Tecunischs had little trouble in taking Brantford into camp at the island on Saturday afternoon, altho the score of 7 to 2 hardly represents the play. The stringed-stick artists from the town behind the dyke lost many chances to score in the second quarter thru a lot of wild passing. It was only in this period that the home team were

at all pressed.

It was Tecumseh from the start, Felker, the latest acquisition, beating out Hutton with a shot from close in in two minutes. A minute later, Murton, the other new man, carried the sphere into the net, and again, in four minutes. Felker got busy and made the score 3 to 0.

St. Catharines, July 15.—The lacrosse match here to-day resulted in a win for the locals by 10 to 2. The attendance was large, but the play was somewhat listless, and towards the end the crowd got tired. The first goal was scored by the visitors, and the first quarter ended a tie—one all. In the second the Athletics netted 3 and in the third 5, making it 9 to 1. In the last period

making it 9 to 1. In the last period each team scored 1 Brown Jackson was referee, and passed out only three penalties. The teams were:
Chippewas (2): Robinson, Pitcher. Scott, Hamburg, Roach, Bond, Mc-Kenzie, Ross, Kearns, Donaldson, O'Connor, Yeaman.
Athletics (10): Hess, Harris, Cameron. Elliott, Richardson, Downey. Forrester, Barnett, O'Gorman, Lowe, Kalls, Hagan.

Hanover Beat Durham.

Durham, July 15.—The Hanover Club in district No. 1, Junior C.L.A., won a hard-fought game from the Durham team here to-day in extra time by 3 to 2, scoring one in the second and third quarters, and, although the burhams kept the sphere in close proximity to Hanover goal most of the extra time, they succeeded in scoring the last and winning shot. The Durhams looked like winners, scoring 2 in the first quarter and only in the third quarter did they show any lagging. In the last quarter they had decidedly the advantage and made persistent and determined assaults on their opponents goal, but failed to find the net. It was in this quarter that C. Lavelle, their gca'keeper, received a hot one in the stomach, retiring him for the balance of the game, which no doubt materially aided the visitors in their victory. The game was clean and fast. Thompson Allen of Mount Forest kept his men well in hand. Hanover Beat Durham.

ZORAYA WONON SATURDAY WON SATURDAY GAMES TEMERARIE FINISHED SECOND

Raced Around the Island.

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club 30

CRICKET GAMES ON SATURDAY. Toronto Club Beat Gordon-McKay -Fine Form by Sheather.

The Toronto Cricket Club beat Gordon-McKay on Varsity lawn Saturday by 114 runs. Sheather batted and bowled brilliantly 52, not out, and 6 wickets for

brilliantly 52, not out, and 6 wickets for 12 runs. Score:

—Gordon-McKay—

W. McMillan, c Wright, b Sheather. 3
C. Wallace, c D. W. Saunders, b Sheather 8
I. Turnbull, b Mossman 7
M. Jarvis, c Leighton, b Mossman 1
J. W. Woods, run out. 1
A. Cooke, not out. 22
W. Smith, b Sheather 1
J. McMillan, b Sheather 0
R. T. Hall, c Mossman, b Sheather 1
A. C. Hopwood, b Sheather 0
B. Baird, c Leighton, b Mossman 2
Extras 4

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Queen City— Jackman, Faircloth, A. Carrick, P. Rogers, sk. McCormack, P. Eakins W. Ritchie, E. Gemmel, s Nicholson, G. Anderson, N. Shaver, Anderson, sk. B. Keid, Brown, C. Henry A. R. Riches, sk....21
C. Spanner,
A. Gardiner,
C. J. Burgess,
W. Forbes, skip....14
A. Gemmilf,
S. Robertson,
W. A. Harston,
G. Forbes, skip....18
C. J. Campbell,
E. James,
C. A. Walker,
Jas, A. Knox, sk...15
R. Maxwell,
F. Maxwell,
F. Maxwell,
E. Halliddy, sk....24

Hanlan Bowling Club.

The guests of the Hotel Hanlan, Hanlan's Point, have formed up the Hotel Hanlan Bowling Club for the season of 1905, and have elected the following officers: Hoal president, L. Solman; president, R. J. Score; vice-president, George J. Baker; secretary-tree strer, Ed. J. Freyseng; executive committee, R. J. Score, G. A. Baker, E. J. Freyseng, Frank Stone, J. F. Snetsinger; official scorer, Fred Score,

It has been decided to start she tournament on Monday, July 17, which will include contests for the ladles, singles and doubles, and for the gentlemen, singles doubles and rinks of four. Hanlan Bowling Clab.

Doubtful. From The Detroit Tribune.

"Gracious! Who is that yelling?"

"It is Myrtilla."

"You don't say! Is she giving her class yell or getting her teeth fixed?"

"Chest has been hastily opened, a hand thrust in, the still heart grasped and manipulated, and circulation thus artificially kept up till life flutters slowly back.

QUEEN'S OWN AT HANLAN'S.

for To-Day's Concerts at the Point.

The Band of the Queen's Own Rifles Hanlan's Point to-day, Sunday:

the Sunset. Excerpts from the Opera "Car-

What Canadians Score-Prize Win

Bisley, July 15.-In The Daily Tele graph competition the Canadians scored

Busy Day on Waterfront.

Every boat that went toward Hamilton yesterday carried old boys of that city of every age to their home town. It was a record day for all boats going to that port.

The Argyle took the employes of the Jones Manufacturing Company, and the Furriers' Union to Oshawa.

The Garden City had a big crowd from the Lithographers' Association.

The Niagara Navigation Company also had an excusion of the Chalmers Presbyterian Choir, the Cobban Manufacturing Company and The Stratford Beacon.

ford Beacon.

Capitals 9, Montreal 2. Ottawa, July 5.—The Capitals beat Montreal here to-day by 9 to 2, the games being scored as follows: Mins. Capitals Montreal Capitals Capitals Capitals 11. Monteal After the Heart Has Stopped Beating

The restoration of life after the heart has actually stopped beating is another miracle of modern surgery, tho the claim cannot be made that this accomplishment is of much general value. In cases where the patient has collapsed while under an anesthetic, the chest has been hastily opened, a hand thrust in, the still heart grasped and manipulated and circulation thus arti-

THEY TELL IT TO FLEMING. Iwo Splendid Programs Arranged His Genial Smile and Glad Hand a

An irate citizen broached Manager will render the following programs at Fleming fearlessly at the King and Afternoon.—

March—"Paraders"Maurice Taube
Overture—'Tampa'Merold
Fantasia Pastoral — "Sheppard's
Life in the Alps' Kling
Synopsis: Ereak of day; awakening of nature; departure for the alps; love scene; the storm; prayer of thanksgiving; Evening Hymn at the Sunset.

Excerpts from Maurice Taube out carloads of comment of a most uncomplimentary nature regarding the street railway company's consideration for its patrons. The citizen, with numerous others, had been a passenger on a West King-street car, going to Parkdale the night before, but when the car reached Spadina-avenue. Yonge corner, and proceeded to hand passengers were told to get off and the faith of Jezreel have been reduced wait for the next car. Much argument to silent despair by the announcement

the Sumset.

The S

GET IT AT \$13.50 HORSE POWER.

U.S. Manufacturers Favored In Prices for Niagara Power.

Niagara Falls, July 15 .- (Special.)-

Depend on Me

My/service never fails. I am as sure as the sun in my engagements. If I promise to press or clean a suit and have it done at a certain time-it's done on time-every time.

FOUNTAIN, "My Valet,"

FINE RAZORS

Boker's 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00. Wade & Butcher's 50c, 75c, 1.00. Gillette's Safety Razor, 5.00. Star Safety Razor, 1.75. From Leslie's Monthly Magazine.
The restoration of life after the heart Curley's Safety Razor, 2.00. Razor Cases - Strops -- Brushes.



THE TEMPLE OF JERREE! TO BE SOLD AS A FACTORY

Last Audience of Remarkable Religion Originated by Retired Soldier.

The staunch few who still cling to

tham Hill by the followers of the present Jezreel.

With the exception of Jezreel the First and Head, no one has ever seen the Flying Roll. Head says in his preface: "The originals are in my safe keeping. I having recently received them from Jerusalem."

Long-Haired Followers.

Jezreel established himself a Chatham Hill, and soon gathered hundreds of credulous followers who, as prescribed by their faith, allowed their hair to grow long.

the prophetship after his daughter's death.

There is also in the building a hall where the last of the Jezreelites hold their meetings on Friday nights in absolute secrecy. An old Gentile employe of the prophet family informed an Express representative on Saturday that none but the faithful had ever seen the inside of this hall.

Jezreel himself occupies a dairy and refreshment shop near the temple gates He sent out a fiery-eyed prophetess to inform The Express representative that even if the tower were taken from them the faith would live. He added that we are now in the last "dispensation," which expires in the year 2000. By this time the 144,000 will have been chosen.

The religion is subject to slight var-

chosen.

The religion is subject to slight variations to make it conform to existing circumstances. Jezreel's emissary stated that Jezreel the First and Queen Esther died because they were not of the elect Being the founders they thought they would naturall be included in the chosen 144,000. Events have proved, however, that they made a mistake-

They Were Seven.

They Were Seven.

Acton Free Press: A "Seven Social" was held in the Methodist Church, Georgetown, last Friday evening. Seven the perfect number, was spoken about by Rev. J. L. Gwynne and Rev. H. A. Cook. There were seven things to eat and drink, and seven minutes in which to partake. The fee was 7 cents to get in (every seventh person free). Doors were open at 7.27; program at 7.77. "You will be seven times sorry if you don't go," said the dodger, announcing the function. Those who attended from Acton went down the seventh line. seventh line.



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but I would like to see our people as-sert a little more independence and place more of their affection, esteem and confidence in their own country, rather than that they should be for-ever singing and talking of the beau-ties of British connection, as if we cur-selves did not in a fair proportion con-tribute as much to the greatness of

that prompts me to suggest that some of us might do worse than devote a day to the exploration of Torponto, spending the time, for instance, in riding over those sections of the city and authorbs we do not see at other times. It will not be exploration of the city and attractive highland suburbs who who were the canadian brethen as they might be an so far as they had no great affection for throwing their manufactures open to inspection, met me again on the street the other day and said: "To see somebody has been calling you to task for quoting my statement as to the attitude of the British to the Canadian manufacturers. I do not care for all the fine theories of tariff reformers, but it is utterly impossible, to my idea, not to see the final great, obstacle to complete freedom of trade and nonor us, you can glorify us, but we shall yet be true to ourselves and nonor us, you can glorify us, but so the credit of the care of the militage of the mother country in order that they may be feted and made to the advantage obstacle to complete freedom of trade the world of the still the parts of the British erapire which is the only complete unity, will be the attitude of our cwm manufacturers. I have not given utterance to anything objectionable, althout were that the stating it I have not given utterance to anything objectionable, althout were that my centrely stated that we are anything objectionable, althout any objection of the care of the control of the stating it I have not given utterance to anything objectionable, althout any objection of the care of th

Thousands of people will read with surprise that the bar of the Criterion Restaurant in Piccadilly Circus, London, has vanished. A few months ago the "man about town" would as soon to be a soon to be

book of Lord Dundonald, who came in for such scathing criticism when he fell out with Sir Frederick; but, as was suggested in these columns then and is reiterated now, such drilling and training are not only guarantees of an adequate defence of the country but are also to the greatest degree sure to prove beneficial to the young men themselves. At a period in life when they are more tempted to go and watch others indulge in out-door sports and athletic games than they take part in themselves, it is well that they should single more off, their affection, estern and confidence in their own country as the read that they should be for all working the soft of t

There seems to be an under-current

There seems to be an under-current of dissension in the Toronto Baseball Club. The team has not been working smoothly of late, and the whole thing came to a focus on Friday night, when Murray "jumped" to the Harrisburg club and Pitcher Magee was let out. On Friday afternoon Manager Harley and Murray hal a run-in. Harley called the right-fielder down for batting and Murray had a run-in. Harley called the right-fielder down for batting left-handed and ordered him to bat the other way, his natural position. Murray refused to do so and struck out. This was in the seventh inning. Murray came up in the ninth with two out and the bases full. This time he batted right-handed and again struck out, for the third time. It looked like a clear the third time. It looked like a clear case of not trying on the part of the case of not trying on the part of the fielder. He was sore and showed it. In the evening he left the city, a move he had been contemplating for some days, apparently. It is said that Murray was approached by an agent of the outlaw league some time ago, and that he was only walting a favorable opportunity to "fly his kite." His action was altogether unexpected. Murray's salary was raised voluntarily before the season opened, and the To. onto Club has always treated him well. He is of a high-strung nature, and it is is of a high-strung nature, and it is believed that he fancied he had a grievance of some kind against the club. Manager Harley knew some time ago that there was something doing, and for that reason tried hard to get Outfielder Fultz of New York. Pitcher Magee was let out because he was a "bad actor." Magee made a lot of

"Artistic Quality Over and Above All Else"

is a motto that has ever been a controlling motive in the manufacture of the

HEINTZMAN & CO.

This Piano is an instrument whose harmony and power can be relied upon, and is an inspiration to every real artist.

"A Piano capable in the highest degree of the most delicate inflexions and of widest range."—Plunket Greene.

must always throw his bat line on which he stands. If a fielder catches the bat the batsman is out. stops the ball and touche man with it whilst he is tween the "homes," or throws the ball at the running with it whilst he running with it whilst the running with the runn him with it whilst the ru at a "home," or whilst he about and pretending to not touching a "home") th out.

If a fielder throws the baner and hits him when in "home" the men on the houadvance to the next one in

out any penalty.

A run is counted when succeeds in getting comple When three of one side a whole side is out.

Sunday

trouble of one kind or was not of much use to the Caldwell in line he will no The latter is a very good

should win many games Crystall will play right-fi other man is secured. Mar despite the recent reve.ses,

ful. He has several good and will strengthen the to A correspondent sends m

rules of the English gar ers, first played in or about 400 A.D.:

diamond and throws the player who is batting.

If the ball is thrown outsion of the batsman it is "no if there are three "no be batsman he can walk "home" without being puthree times the ball is the batsman and he fails to hithrow down the bat behon which he stands and

on which he stancs and When a batsman starts

There are four "homes" of a diamond about 66 feet The bowler stands in the diamond and throws the

A correspondent who write mer resorts speaks of a pi Catskills much frequented and writer folk. Last summ doctor, who talks a great hygiene and the simple life there. He intended to live Nature's heart as he could thing he meant to do was to dals. He had them ready in but his trunk failed to react til he had been there two sat on the verandah of the i for it one afternoon, and thi sensible sandals, after tw patent leathers, when a tall looking man came swinging

"By fove!" said the doct pretty girl he had met the d "that's Bliss Carman, the

"Is it?" said the girl. "We he ought to be ashamed of he going around like that."
"What's wrong with him?" doctor.
"Why, can't you see? He'
got sandals on. Imagine a
man wearing things like tha
I laughed when the docto

about it.

"But of course you wore dals?" I said. "You've told m times how unspeakably to shoes are. You didn't let to of a girl sway of from you mination to live the simple lidector looked annoyed.

"I decided that patent lear pointed-toed tans were more for a professional man," he sidals, after all, are insufficient tion for the feet."

There was a servant problem of centuries ago, but it was so rough-and-ready fashion, nor April 12, 1667, he came home, door and hatch open, left so our cook-maid, which so vexe I did give her a kick in our offered a blow at her." But the would have made a police c in these days, seems to have harmony of the seventeent household undisturbed. For household undisturbed. For kicks came the halfpence. Tafterward ("Lord's Day") Pecords this: "Took out my wife Mercers, and two of our main care the state of the er and Jane, and over the wat Jamaica House, where I never fore, and there the girls did wagers over the bowling gre there with much pleasure, spe and so home." Luce, one regre was not there. But the good had their reward, and were the "one of the family." There, pethe root of our present probl day the domestic servant is of the family," nor is she earner with definite hours and erty outside those hours. If we late the seventeenth century in of to-day we should find the master of the household kich negligent kitchen maid on I night and taking the compete and housemaid with his wife ner guests to ride together in ships at Earl's Court. It sou posterous. And yet we talk democratic age.

Perhaps one reason why ser Pepys' time were treated as "on family" was that they very oft blood relations. The diarist his fact, engaged his own sister, as his servant, "which she I me she could, and with many did weep for item". did weep for joy." For all the would not "let her sit down table with me, which I do at fishe may not expect it hereaft me." Her temper, however, marrangement impossible, and Pe to engage somebody else inst being a great trouble to me should have a sister of so ill a that I must be forced to spend upon a stranger when it might

lity Over Else"

r been a controlling

ment whose harmony upon, and is an inrtist.

gree of the most delicate in-aket Greene.

117 King St. W. ANADA.

ing the horn himself. He afterwards came master of the old Berkeiey shounds and then purchased the ankney Hounds from the Right H.Jn., any Chaplin. He has hunted and ursed with the Earl of Lonsdale, who tertained the kaiser when he was in gland, and, in short, wherever horses dogs are known, Harding Cox has reputation. He is an acknowledged ot, and has won many prizes at interest carlo and all the principal shooting places in Europe, amongst his wins ing the Grand International Cupyears ago. At Cambridge, Mr. Cox is a rowing man, coxed the first Trintrowed in the second division, won alling races and was never bumped en coxing. He never rowed in a ling boat, was never beaten at hoping, and at wrestling was never put with by any one within seven pounds his weight. As a member of the didlesex Yeomanry he was captain Hussars and shot and won several es at Bisley. Tho such a keen sportsing, he has gained renown both as an ist and as a musician, having paintseveral well-known pictures and aposed many pieces of dance music one or two songs. He has acted the marked success and has managseveral theatres, among them the rit and Comedy, in London, and has 25 years been a member of the Garcellob.

riends of mine from the country tell that the rain is having a most discous effect on all growing crops, on fruit and on the vegetables, and even the hay is being spoiled by roots rotting. I understand that in ral churches to-day prayers the cessation of rain will be of-

william Mulock professes to be proud of his postal service, and it aid that they are even slower in treal than in Toronto. If such is y the case, then Montreal has certy great cause for grieyous commit. To my idea it is ridiculous that bright, comparatively. nt. To my idea it is ridiculous that, bright, comparatively cool morn-the first delivery in a street in heart of the city should be as late 0.30 o'clock. There is not a village hamlet in Great Britain where the delivery takes place later than 9 ck at the cut-side and here: delivery takes place later than 9 of at the outside, and, here in idad, where we boast of our agility, ity and the Lord knows what, e way of quick movement, the first ery in a district not a mile from general postoffice is at 10.30. Sir am may see in this state of things thing to boast of, but he can rest red that he is the only person on that does. As I have said beit would not be so bad even if is that arrived in Toronto at cre 7.30 from the east were delivon the postman's first round, out, r as my knowledge and experience her never are.

re seems to be an under-current ssension in the Toronto Baseball. The team has not been working the team has not been working the seems on Friday night, when ay "jumped" to the Harrisburg and Pitcher Magee was let out. riday afternoon Manager Harley furray had a run-in. Harley caller right-fielder down for batting anded and ordered him to bat the way, his natural position. Musway, his natural position. Murefused to do so and struck out, was in the seventh inning. Mureme up in the ninth with two out he bases full. This time he batted handed and again struck out, for hird time. It looked like a clear of not trying on the part of the of not trying on the part of the . He was sore and showed it. devening he left the city, a move dependent of the contemplating for some apparently. It is said that Mur-ras approached by an agent of the league some time ago, and the was only waiting a favorable unity to "fly his kite." His was altogether unexpected. Mur-salary was raised voluntarily be-tee season opened, and the To onto as always treated him well. He as high strung pature and it is a high strung nature, and it is d that he fancied he had a grievof some kind against the club. er Harley knew some time ago here was something doing, and it reason tried hard to get Out-Fultz of New York. Pitcher was let out because he was a actor." Magee made a lot of

one there were the financial year, 1964.

A return of much selecting and the doctor to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had much the Chandles performed to the pretty first had been the pretty first had been the pretty first had been the prett

blood relations. The diarist himself, in fact, engaged his own sister, Pauline, as his servant, "which she promised me she could, and with many thanks did weep for joy." For all that, he would not "let her sit down at the table with me, which I do at first that she may not expect it hereafter from me." Her temper, however, made the arrangement impossible, and Pepys had to engage somebody else instead, "it being a great trouble to me that I being a great trouble to me that I must be forced to spend money upon a stranger when it might be bet-

trouble of one kind or another and was not of much use to the team, With many soft thing." It is only within a century or so that servants have ceased to be relative is a very good pitcher and should win many games for Toronto. Crystall will play right-field until another man is secured. Manager Ha ley, despite the recent reve. ses, is stin hopeful. He has several good men in view and will strengthen the team at once.

A correspondent sends me the following:

There are four "homes" in the shape of a diamond about 66 feet apa t.

The bowler stands in the cent e of the diamond and throws the ball is thrown outside the reach.

It he hall is thrown outside the reach.

A United States army officer official-

in the control of the

road.

"By fove!" said the doctor to the pretty girl he had met the day before, "that's Bliss Carman, the Canadian poet."

"Is it?" said the girl. "Well, I think he ought to be ashamed of himself for going around like that."

"What's wrong with him?" asked the doctor.

"Why, can't you see? He's actually got sandals on. Imagine a sensible man wearing things like that."

I laughed when the doctor told me about it.

"But of course you wore your sandals?" I said. "You've told me so many times how unspeakably unhygienic shoes are. You didn't let the remark of a girl sway. "I from your determination to live the simple life?" The doctor looked annoyed.

"I decided that patent leathers or "separation for the financial year, 1905-6.

A return of much scientific as well as social interest was moved for in the British house of commons by Captain Norton the other day, relative to the working of the Wireless Telegraph Act for the first three months of this year.

It would show the number of messages, that failed to be general public to the postoffice to the postoffice for refund of the senders applied for refund of the reasons for such refusal; the number of messages received from ships at sea and delivered by the postoffice to the general public; the amount of cash exception of the working color. Yellow is more common. There are many yellow things in Chl-cago not run by gasoline.

"In drays and wagons. Red is not a pre-well in the associal interest was moved for in the British house of commons by Captain Norton the other day, relative to the working of the Wireless Telegraph Act for the first three months of the year.

It would show the number of messages, under the terms of the arrangment with the Marconi Co., handed by the general public to the postoffice to the postoffice to the postoffice to the postoffice for refund of the working of the western

posterous. And yet we talk of this democratic age.

Perhaps one reason why servants in Pepvs' time were treated as "one of the family" was that they very often were blood relations. The diarist himself, in fact, engaged his own sister. Payling.

THE GREATEST COMFORT To Habitual Tea Drinkers

Is Obtained by Using

EUREKALOL ITCH-ECZEMA CURED

Not something that will cure everything, but a specific prescribed for over thirty years by Doctor Burgess, one of London's most celebrated skin specialists.

The Burgekalol Bessema Cure is the famous remedy guaranteed to quickly relieve and germanently cure any disease of the skin or scalp. It is purely antiseptic and germicidal. We have thousands of testimonists to prove the trac virtue of its positive cure.

Don't weste your time and money on "cure-alls." They shouldely do no good.

Write to us at once for our famous Burgekalol Benerma Cure. It will tell the story that is more convincing than pages of argument. Price postpaid, 50 cents and \$1.00.

Don't suffer from torturesome Piles. One application of the famous Burgekalol Piles Cure will give immediate relief. Price postpaid, 50 cents.

THE EUREKALOL REMEDY CO., 1197 BERGEN STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

er of parliaments. No insignificant part of his functions consists in keeping alive antiquated rules and customs which otherwise, because of their uselesness and absurdity, might lapse into a condition of innocuous desuctude. "Mr. Gully always well has sustained the dignity and authority of the speaker's hair," said an English journal the other day in the course of a tribute. This was a typographical blunder which might have passed for a stroke of ironical humor had it not appeared in one of those prodigiously solemn newspapers which always spell society with a big S and never crack a joke at the expense of august officials. the expense of august officials.

Wig Is Crown of Glory.

Wig Is Crown of Glory.

The speaker's chair is an imposing piece of furniture, raised high above the floor of the house, with a lofty back and a canopy over it. But it is the speaker's hair—the glorified, bleached horsehair covering under which he is compelled to conceal his own hirsute top growth when presiding over the discussions of the lower chamber—that far more than his thronelike seat proclaims the dignity, solemnity and auclaims the dignity, solemnity and authority with which he is invested. Seated in an ordinary chair it is conceivable that he might still command the respect of the house, but if he appeared without a wig, not even that aweis spiring emblem of authority, the
mace, would suffice to insure obedience

mace, would suffice to insure obedience to his rulings.

Members of parliament themselves gave up wearing wigs and the tights, ruffles and frills that were regarded as their correct accompaniments considerably over half a century ago, but prob-

ably over half a century ago, but probably another hundred years or so will go by before they will consent to be governed by a wigless speaker.

The importance which is attached to the wig as the outward and visible evidence of the speaker's power is well shown by the different styles of wig which etiquet prescribes he shall wear during the different stages of his transformation from an ordinary member to during the different stages of his transformation from an ordinary member to the position of the first commoner in the land. His election by the house of commons constitutes him the speaker-elect. He does not become a full-fledged speaker until the sovereign has approved of his choice. As speaker-elect he may wear only a "bobtail wig"—that is, a quite insignificant wig such as ordinary barristers wear and which comes only half way down the back of the neck and leaves the ears fully exthe neck and leaves the ears fully ex-

Does Stunts in "Bobtail."

Wearing a bobtail wig he "submits himself with humility to his majesty's generous approbation." That is a farcical function which is carried out with that? funereal solemnity characteristic of all such ceremonies in England. His majesty takes no part in it. His "gracious approbation" is given by proxy in the person of the lord chancellor. At the hour appointed that high official of the house of lords known as Black Rod is despatched to summon the commons to the gilded chamber of the hereditary gilded chamber of the hereditary

Black Rod slowly paces the long corridor which separates the one house from the other. When he reaches the threshold of the house of commons the sergeant-at-arms shuts the door in his face and bolts it. Theoretically he could do the same 'thing if the king himself presented the summons, for by this act the sergeant-at-arms is supposed to assert the commons' right to deliberate in course.

deliberate in secret.

Black Rod takes no offense—he gets \$5000 a year for performing these little ceremonial jobs—but knocks three times on the door. A little wicket in it is then opened and thru it Black Rod states his business. The door is then unbolted and he is admitted to the

Rod states his then unbothed and he is admitted to the house and states it over again.

The bobtail wigged speaker-elect in court dress, which permits of a fine display of his calves, then accompanies Black Rod across to the lords. With the court of the lords with the court of the lords with the court of the lords. them go a troop of members, headed by the sergeant-at-arms bearing the mace.

But the sergeant does not carry the mace as he ordinarily does, proudly on his shoulders. He dandles it delicately his shoulders. He dandles it delicately in his arms, as if it were a fashionable babe on the way to the baptismal font. Like the abbreviated wig the act has a deep significance. It means that with only a half-made speaker the house of commons is not fully constituted, and that, therefore, its symbol of authority must not be too boldly displayed.

Ritualistic Services in Order.

In the house of lords the speaker-In the house of lords the speaker-elect, with many genuflections, pre-sents himself before the scarlet robed and bewigged lord high commissioners, who sit on the woolsack, mute and spectrelike, with cocked hats and wands. In words which have been used by his predecessors for many general by his predecessors for many genera-tions he announces his election. The lord chancellor replies in words which are also quite as much a part of the set ritual as the language of the litany. They are to the effect that his majesty quite pleased with the selection



ON THE FARM.

There's many a successful business man who sits in his city office and lets his mind slip back to his boyhood days on the farm. How good it felt to live! What an appetite he had! How good everything tasted! How sound his sleep was! How eagerly he rose with the sun and raced with him through the long day. And now he's a successful man. But he can't sleep. He doesn't enjoy his food. His stomach is weak, his nerves are shaken, and he no more rises with the sun to race eagerly against him. His vitality is low and now and again his heart seems to plunge in his breast as if it would break loose. That's the price he has paid for success.

The mischief of the whole business is that he buys "tablets" of one sort or another to "aid" his digestion, and indulges in bromides and other nerve stimulants, just to hold himself together, and wonders why he seems to be getting worse.

and wonders why he seems to be getting

and wonders why he seems to be getting worse.

The whole trouble with such a man generally lies in what is called a "weak" stomach. The food he eafs does not nourish him because it is only partially digested and assimilated. No man can be stronger than his stomach, because it is in the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition that strength is made from the food which is eaten.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the strength of the body in the only way strength can be restored, by food which is perfectly digested and assimilated, when the diseased stomach (with its allied organs) is cured of disease. It is a blood-making, body-building medicine, inasmuch as blood is made ing medicine, inasmuch as blood is made from food and the body is built up by blood. It is not a stimulant, containing neither alcohol or any other narcotic.

NO OTHER DOOTOR FOR ME.

"Last spring, early, I wrote you my feelings and condition," says Mr. A. J. Vanderwater, 873 West Division Street, Chicago, Ill., "and you advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (a few bottles), and then write you how I felt. I am happy to say I am getting to feel fine. In all I happy to say I am getting to feel fine. In all I happy to say I am getting to feel fine. In all I happy to say I am getting to feel fine. In all I happy to say I am getting to beel fine. In all I happy to say I am getting to beel fine. I happy to say I am getting to beel fine in the world have you been doing? They have done me worlds of good. All my friends say: 'Vanderwater, how well you are looking. What in the world have you been doing?' I tell them I have been doctoring with Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. 'Why', they say, 'you haven't been there?' No, I say, but I took his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and his little 'Pelleta.' These medicines have wrought the greats change in me. Prom a slow mope of a man that could hardly crawl, tired and sick all the time, and could do no work; to a man who cau work, sleep, eat, and feel fine, and that tired feeling is all going away. I am very thankful that I wrote to Dr. Pierce. His 'Golden Medical Discovery' and his little liver 'Pellets' have almost made a new man of me. I feel young as I did at thirty years. No other doctor for me, only Dr. Pierce."

HAD GIVEN UP HOPE.

"I will express my thanks to you for the kindly advice you have given me in regard to my case," writes Miss Carrie J. Wharton, of Dunavant, Spottsylvania Co., Virginia. "When I wrote to you last spring I was in a terrible state of health. Had given up all hope of ever being better. I spit up my food all the time and it seemed sour as vinegar. I would have a bad sick headache every other week; in fact, my head never felt clear, and I was perfectly broken down under the strain of losing my food constantly. I had read a great deal in your books of what your medicine had done for others, so I wrote you and got your advice. Bought two bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the first dose I fook I felt better. When I had finished taking the two bottles the spitting up had entirely stopped and my head was much better. I believe your medicines are inst what you have said of them.

"I carefully read the books you sent me and shall always speak a good word for the 'Golden Medical Discovery' whenever I have a chance.
"You can publish this if you think it worth while. It might induce some one else to try your medicine who was suffering as I did. It was by the testimonials of others that I was induced to try it. I shall always rely upon your advice and feel safe to do as you tell me."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, its causes and consequences.

which the commons have made of their presiding officer. Then come two other speckes of the strictly ritualistic or speech in dead from a reast, free access to his majesty, and that the most for his presentative of the strictly right of the house of commons. The lord chancellor acceles to all these administrations of the British house of commons have made of the house of commons bearing the speech of the house of commons and the love of precedent, which about the most striking characters as of the British house of commons, the office with his transformation, common that office with his transformation of the most striking characters of the bound of the speech of the compelled to maintain his billet to a preparation of the most striking characters of the speech of the compelled to maintain his billet to a speaker, should be called to maintain his billet to a supposed to maintain his billet to a supposed to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speech of the house of commons. Disability for it. So far as legislation what in a theater would be called the speaker's chair into what in a theater would be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speaker should be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speaker should be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speaker should be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speaker should be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speaker should be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speaker should be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speaker should be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speaker should be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speaker should be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speaker should be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speaker should be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speaker should be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of the speaker should be called to maintain his billet to a suppose of

plained of were: "Our soldiers devastated the land, plundered and ravished women." Counsel for the defence requestion the permission of the court to call General von Lessel, who was in command of the brigade, Herr von Brandt, a former German minister to China, and General von Gosseler, exminister of war, to give evidence in support of Herr Kunert's statements, and he also asked that the evidence should be taken on affidavit of Sir Robor thart, and a number of English and other war correspondents. The applications were refused, and the court proceeded to the hearing of the wit-

esses present.

A number of former members of the East Asiatic Brigade testified to the pillage, the deserration of graves and temples and the outraging of women by German soldiers, and mention was made of a case where

Monarch 011 Co.

Mr. Owen J. B. Yearsley, Canadian manager of the well-known firm of A. L. Wisner Co., bankers and brokers, of New York, states that there is no doubt the state. And the california and New York of Company will excel the record on the marks, which stock was placed on the marks which stock was induced A. L. Wisner Co. to give our many clients and correspondents an opportunity to participate in profits of another great California oil enterprise, the California Monarch Oil Co., with immense holdings in the heart of the wonderful Coalings district, including the very cream of the oil lands of the state. and with 12 wells now, including the very cream of the oil lands of the state. and will duplicate the splending the very cream of the oil lands of the state. and will duplicate the splending the very cream of the california, the great well in California, the great well in California which shows a collection of the correspondent of carry on a successful oil by the providence which shows a sovereign to read my head, and will duplicate the splending the very cream of the california and New York Oils so, the firm have proven themselves to be firm have proven the world. We have gone over the heads of the world. We have gone over the heads of the world. We have gone over Writes: "Beardsly, associate editor Leslie's, and myself spent two more days at Coalinga oil fields. Believe they are the greatest oil fields in the world. We have gone over the holdings of the California and New York Oil Campany's consolidated and the California Monarch Oil Co. and can conservatively say their properties are unsurpassed in the State of California. Mr. Yearsley is building up a very large business of satisfied customers, and says his customers are all making money, with absolute security for their money."

Heaven helps those who help them selves,—Doctor: "Well. John, how are yellow race into the Philippines has long been established. These points the Chinese regard as essential, but it is not thought likely that America will doctor's physic?"

"Is it a good hidin' yer wantin', or ain't it?" inquired the Is is member of his son. "Cause it's both ye'il be gattin' directly, so I tell ye, Patrick."

The girl: "I was awfully sorry for Harold; he got wet thru, going home last night." His hated rival: "Anded! He must have been very badly diluted, then."

Fort Erle an Tread.

Take Tread no idea of the they do not compete with American labor they do not compete with American labo

Fort Eric on Tuesday.

Fort Erie on Tuesday.

On Tuesday next the Queen City Athletic Club will run an excursion via the Grand Trunk Railway System to the Fort Erie Race-Track, the occasion being the opening of the summer meering of the Highland Park Jockey Club. The feature event will be the Canadian Derby, a mile and a quarter race for three-year-olds, in which the best ho ses at the track will be engaged. There will be a number of Canadian rested to me that whenever, pretty woman marries she either mar ries a foo."

She (sadly): "Do you think so, George, the early man, or eise a foo."

She (sadly): "Do you think so, George, the engagement."

Not so bad.—Mrs. Henpeck: "I read this morning about a man who was arrested ten minutes after his wedding and the anti-American campaign are gaining ground. The United States minister has appealed to the Waiwupu to check the movement, and a proclamation has been issued on the subject, but its efficacy is extremely doubtful.

Cheap Trips to Charlottetown and Sydney.

Special rates have been arranged for homecomers' summer coarnivals.

TORONTO BRANCH: 54 to 58 FRONT STREET WEST

Wrapping

Papers

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at and bathurst-sts.—Telephone Main 449. Branch Offices:
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572 QUEEN STREET WEST—Telephone Main 139.
304 QUEEN STREET EAST—Telephone Main 134.
429 SPADINA AVENUE—Telephone Main 2110.
1312 QUEEN STREET WEST—Telephone Park 711.
274 COLLEGE STREET—Telephone North 1179.
324 1-2 QUEEN STREET WEST—Telephone Main 1409.

IS IT AN AWAKENING?

English Firms Throwing off Old-Fashioned Methods in Trade.

The awakening of a commercial ag-

by German soldiers, and mention was made of a case where a man kicked a wounded Chinaman in the face until his spur broke off his foot. The cyidence was also given by looting by officers, one witness declaring that a certain company bore the name of "the treasure hunters" on account of their prowess in this direction.

Herr Kunert was finally sentenced to three months' imprisonment on the ground that the statements complained of were a reflection on the whole German army, while outrages such as had been mentioned in the evidence were bound to occur in warfare.

"This is my first trip here," said Mr. Waldenfelz, "and it is the first time my firm has been represented in Canada. It did not take us long to find out that to compete can a fair basis with other manufacturers we had to send a man to the scene of operations and makes a personal bid for patronage. Before this the middlemen and the commission men and the manufacturers' agents reaped the cream of the profits. Beside this we had to get into personal touch with the Canadian wholesale men. It is the only way to do business with Canada.

"This is my first trip here," said Mr. Waldenfelz, "and it is the first time my first trip here," said Mr. Waldenfelz, "and it is the first time my first trip here," said Mr. Waldenfelz, "and it is the first time my first trip here," said Mr. Waldenfelz, "and it is the first time my first trip here," said Mr. Waldenfelz, "and it is the first time my first trip here," said Mr. Waldenfelz, "and it is the first time my first trip here," said Mr. Waldenfelz, "and it is the first time my first trip here," and it is the first time my first trip here," and it is the first time my first trip here," and it is the first time my first trip here," and it is the first time my first trip here."

"I have found Canada one of the best markets I ever struck," he continued.

He: "It seems to me that whenever "

er must realize." said Mrs. Prim. "that 'cleanliness is next to godliness." "Unless." replied her neighbor, "she happens to have several growing b.ys around the house; then she realizes that it's next to impossible."

The diligent lover.—Father: "On purely social grounds, my days daughter."

The awakening of a commercial aggressiveness in Great Britain was attested and exemplified by Theo. Waltested and exemplified by social grounds, my dear daughter. I can take no exception to the young fellow, but in other directions. I find cause for disapproval, and one of the first is lack of adultry in his calling." Daughter: "His calling! Why, papa, how could he call any oftener when there are only seven evenings in the weak."

Shock.—The recent earthquakes in India have led, so says a daily paper, to the posting of the following notice on the outside of the Revival Mission Hall at Mussoorie: "Earthquakes in Divers Places. All are welcome." It was owing to the earthquakes also that an alarmed Babu telegraphed to his superior officer, "Here earth is quack. How the first is an exemple of the following notice on the outside of the Revival Mission Hall at Mussoorie: "Earthquakes in Divers Places. All are welcome."

there?"

Medical treatment.—A quack doctor, whatever school he may belong to, never admits his own ignorance. One of this class in Ireland was being examined at an inquest on his treatment of a patient who had died. "I gave him ipecacuanha." he said. "You might as well have given him the aurora horealis," said the coroner. "Indade, yer honor, and thit's just whit I should ave given 'im next if 'e 'adn't died."

boycott against American goods and

three-year-olds, in which the best ho ses at the track will be engaged. There will be a number of Canadian starte's in the other events as well. Special train will leave the Union Station at 11.30 a.m., returning after the last race. Round trip tickets \$2.

Send Off to Bro. Rogation.

The pupils and ex-pupils of the Dela Salle Institute will assemble this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at 23 Dikestreet, to meet Bro. Rogatian, who is making his last visit before leaving for Cuba.

Special rates have been arranged for home corners' summer carnivals at Charlottetown, P.T.I., July 24 to 31, and Sydney, July 31 to Aug. 5. Through tickets and full particulars can be obtained at the Intercolonial Railway office, No. 51 East King-street, King Editor: "Yes; I took ore off them out of sympathy for you, independent of the public."

The case altered—"Every hou-chold-"

The case altered—"Every hou-chold-"

The case altered—"Every hou-chold-"

To have deem to prison with him.

Special rates have been arranged for them carnivals at Charlottetown, P.T.I., July 24 to 31, and Sydney, July 31 to Aug. 5. Through tickets and full particulars can be obtained at the Intercolonial Railway office, No. 51 East King-street, King Edward Hotel Block, Toronto (N. Weatherston, agent) for these festivals, and also in connection with all eastern seaside resorts. Berths can be secured in advance. The Intercolonial office has just been furnished with a new set of pictures which the traveling public are invited to call and see. The case altered "Every hou shold lic are invited to call and see.

Sund

ler: "Why, that's an a get orf an' 'ave a rea

Young lady (to her papa, wing about Shakespeare's "Me of Windsor"): "How many Mr. Windsor marry, papa?"
Papa: "I am sure I con't dear; you had better ask your

The End of the Honey She: "We seem to be boother already. I wonder who He: "I haven't an idea." She: "Yes; I 'spose that's the

Minister: "Well. Bobby, wi want to be when you grow u Bobby (suffering from pare pline): "An orphan."

PLUCKED FROM THE BI

Miss Melton: "And you red motoring to riding?" Mrs. Speedy: "Oh, ever so sensation is up to anything I hears a lot of talk about acc that is only because the pe get out of the way. We r silly old woman yesterday, a know I wasn't a bit nervous.' Miss Melton: "How simply of you!"



SHE K Flora: "You see that tall, d you like, if you were moustache on your up Maude: "Well, pet, altho nificent flowing mousts

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r must realize." said Mrs. Prim. "that cleanliness is next to godliness." "Uncleanliness is next to godliness." "Uncleanliness is next to godliness." "Uncleanliness is next to godliness." replied her neighbor, "she hapens to have several growing b.ys round the house; then she realizes that is next to impossible."

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Medical breatment.—A quack docter, hatever school he may belong to nevadmits his own ignorance. One of is class in Ireland was being examinat an inquest on his treatment of a tient who had died. "It gave him caccuanha," he said. "You might as all have given him the aurora horlis," said the coroner. "Indade, yer nor, and thit's just whit I should 'ave fen 'im next if 'e 'adn't died."

CHINA BOYCOTTS U.S.

e Mongotian Worm Turns on the People That Ill-Used It.

ekin, July 15.—The question of the lusion of American goods from na continues to absorb attention e. The extent and intensity of the ing shown in the matter considering shown in the matter considering shown in the foreigners, and are arded as evidence of a growth of ional sentiment and public spirit ich five years ago would have been onceivable. There are many inness of this state of things. For ance, I am informed that a Chincompradore refused a lucrative and compradore refused a lucrative ap-American company, and the native spapers continue to decline adverments of American goods, and pub-letters and telegrams from all s of China and from abroad urgthe central government to stand in the matter. ne chief obstacle to a solution is question of the exclusion of coolies

Hawaii and the Philippines. seems no reasonable objection ir admission into Hawaii, since do not compete with American la-there, while the immigration of the ow race into the Philippines has been established. These points the been established. These points the ese regard as essential, but it is thought likely that America will ede them. Hence the apparent ime. With a view to facilitating a ement, China yesterday proposed and a special mission to Washingbut Mr. Rockhill, the American ster, declined to entertain the feea, e Chinese deplore the risk they of losing America's good-will, but a that their grievances are genuthat their grievances are genu-and legitimate. Meanwhile, the out against American goods and inti-American goods and inti-American campaign are gain-fround. The United States ministas appealed to the Waiwupu to the movement, and a proclamaas application of the movement, and a proclama-tanas been issued on the subject, but ficacy is extremely doubtful.

p Trips to Charlottetown and

Sydney. cial rates have been arranged for comers' summer carnivals at ottetown, P.T.I., July 24 to 31, and ey, July 31 to Aug. 5. Through its and full particulars can be ned at the Intercolonial Railway No. 51 East King-street, King rd Hotel Block, Toronto (N. Wea-on, agent) for these festivals, and in connection with all eastern e resorts. Berths can be secured resorts. Berths can be seen resorts. The Intercolonial office rance. The Intercolonial with a new ust been furnished with a new pictures which the traveling pub-invited to call and see.

Sunday Morning

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU



A LITERARY TREAT. Possible buyer: "I wouldn't give you a fiver for him. Look at the way

Dealer: "Why, that's an advantage. When ye rtired o' ridin' 'im yer can get orf an' 'ave a real nice time perusin' 'im!"

Young lady (to her papa, who is talking about Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor"): "How many wives did Mr. Windsor marry, papa?"

Papa: "I am sure I con't know, my dear; you had better ask your mamma's

The End of the Honeymoon. She: "We seem to be boring cach other already. I wonder why?"
He: "I haven't an idea."
She: "Yes; I 'spose that's the reason."

Settled Convictions.

Minister: "Well, Bobby, what do you want to be when you grow up?"

Bobby (suffering from parental di cipline): "An orphan."

PLUCKED FROM THE BURNING.

Miss Melton: "And you really prefer motoring to riding?"

Mrs, Speedy: "Oh, ever so much. The sensation is up to anything I know. One hears a lot of talk about accidents, but that is only because the people don't get out of the way. We ran over a silly old woman yesterday, and do you know I wasn't a bit nervous."

Miss Melton: "How simply 'ripping' of you!"

What has that to do with the case!

"I, your honor, suffer from fits of abstraction."

She is a descendant of the great Mrs. Malaprop. She was telling a select circle how a young couple has postponed their marriage, so as to avoid the unlucky month of May, how they were happily married in June, and were on their honeymoon. "No doubt." con-

Head of the firm: "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless mill—mill—-Auditor: "Millionaires."

He who flirts and runs away May live to flirt another day.

"Of course I knowl you love me, and all that, Richard-but it wou'd be nice

if you could express it in some other way than by just looking at me."
"I wish I could, Ruth. But you see I spend the whole day writing reviews on books of fashion, and when night comes I haven't a complimentary adjective left."

"It cans in the family," said the pickpocket when charged with theft. "My
mother was always noted for her absent-mindedness."

"What has that to do with t'e case?"

"I, your honor, suffer from fits of abstraction."



SHE KNEW THAT DARK MAN. Flora: "You see that tall, dark fellow standing watching us? How would you like, if you were a man, to have such a magnificent flowing

moustache on your upper lip?"

Maude: "Well, pet, altho I'm only a woman, I've already had that magnificent flowing moustache on my upper lip."

cluded the good lady. "It is all love and ammonia with them now." The circle sat and thought deeply. At last a genius whispered "har-mony."

Never sit on anybody, figuratively that is; use your own judgment about sitting upon him literally.

Don't envy your rival, simply get a new hat and cause her to envy your cultivate the art of passive resistance, it will avail you much if properly worked.

Don't wear pins about the waist.

Lock your lapdeg carefully in his kennel when your best boy is expected to

call.

Don't grieve if your engagement ring happens to be a low-priced one, you can even things up after marriage.

If you are in love with a cricketer do not worry, it is not a duck like you that cricketers try to avoid.

Keep your chaperon in a good humor, it pays; and choose a frisky widow for preference.

If you are at the seaside you needn't

From the Woman's Point of View. Mrs. Thinton (who has just heard of the death of her husband): "Ah, well, Charlie was a good husband to me."

Sympathetic friend: "A good husband! Why, I thought you divorced him years ago.

Mrs. Thinton: "So I did; but chink how regularly he has paid me my all-mony."

The Danger. Jessle: "Hallo, Gobson, what's the

matter?"
Gobson: "Why, I've been libeled—shamefully libeled."
Jessle: "Ah that's bad."
Gobson: "But I won't submit to it.
I'll have the law of them."
Jessle: "I shouldn't, it I were you."
Gobson: "Why not?"
Jessle: "Well, a few years ago I had an enemy, and he used to libel me in the most scandalous manner; but it never did me any harm, because people didn't believe h'm. And then one day I was fool nough to go to law over



A RECRUIT.

Rev. Sapley: "I'm collecting for out Drunkards' Home madam."

Mrs. Ardtack: "Oh, are you? Well, call round about midnight and you can have my Bill."

it, and I've been sorry ever since."

Gobson: "Why?"

Jessle: "He proved everything he'd said, confound him!"

The Problem Solved.

"Why is it, Jones, that boys are wilder than girls?" asked Smith, "I guess," replied Jones, as he gazed after a wasp-waisted girl who passed down the street, "it is because girls are more stayed."

Lost.

(The dearest things are the dear departed.)
The dearest girl of all the girls
I've loved in twenty years and two,
With locks Egyptian, gilded curls,
Or hair of any other hue,
Was not the one I loved for long,
Nor she I loved at greatest cost—
The sweetest far of all the throng
Was that dear maid I wooed and lost!

The finest fish I've taken slipt
Agilely from my landing het;
The greatest drink I ever sipt
Was that a clumsy fool upset;
The noblest thought that ever came
In summer fine or winter frost,
To give a lustre to my name,
Was that divine idea I fost!

The grandest story that I wrote,
Illum'ed with man a subtle phrase,
The critics yet unborn to quote.
In fine appreciative days,
Was that artistic tale and wise—
Devised at what a psychle cost!—
Which some cursed editor implies
He has unfortunately lost,
Edyson.

Let There Be Darkness.

"Oh, Toyn, that I should see you come in that condition."
"M' dear, ain't I always talkin' to you 'bout goin' t' sleep 'n leavin' gash burnin' "

Edyson.



"MUCH VIRTUE IN "IF." Stiggins: "How many of those nasty things do you smoke in a day, young man, if it's not a rude question?"

The young man: "Find out, sir—find out!—if it's not a rude answer."

Persunsive.

Scene—A lonely spot on a dark night, graph.
"Would the kind gentleman be so good as to assist a poor man? Besides this revolver I have nothing in this wide man, "That 'ere mercheen certainly do rld to call my own."

open-mouthed astonishment to a phono

be a queer sort ux a contraption."

Same Thing not Quite.

"Can't I sell you one?" queried the proprietor. "It will store up everything tockets): "Wretch, you have been bet you say and repeat it to you later."



ON THE JEWELLED MARGNIN OF THE SEA." Her: "Aren't we too far out?" Him: "No, it's quite safe."
Her: "Very likely; but people can't see what we've got on."

ting again!"

He: "No, my dear. I have spent the evening at a church bazaar."

"Gosh, no!" replied the rural party.

"I've got a wife tew home that kin dew all uv that, by ben!"

Something Just as Good.

Patriotism needs patience. Piety used as a pull soon gets frayed

From The Chicago News.

The old farmer had strayed into a music emporium and was listening with ciples.

out.

Whetting the practices dulls the principles.



OVERWEIGHTED.

Niece: "How did you get along on that race, uncle?"
Uncle: "Rotten. Some fellows came along and put me on the favorite."
Niece: "Great Scott! no wonder it wobbled in last."

When Kings Visit England One Class of Men at Any Rate Are Glad When They Take Their Departure.

is always the chapter of accidents to own agents who reported mysterious consider. Some stray Ituatic, a mentally discussed doctrinaire, an alien misantifully discussed doctrinaire, and he again, paradoxical, as it is, one of the iteasons why royalty must be watched by detectives, is to protect any as alification of madman or suspected person. The loager of a mob, righteously indiggrant of many open it assess any suspicious movement when it fancies is antagonistic mowner than it fancies is antagonistic mowner. The loager of a mob, righteously being decided on the case of t

utmost circumspection. We are not living in Russia with all its abcminable and utterly ineffectual system of espionage and police papers. Our methods must always be consistent with the rights of Fuglishman to fraud with the rights of Fuglishman to fraud. with the rights of Englishmen to trave free from suspicion and unmoleste free from suspicion and unmolested with impertinent inquiries from offi-

The English police have no rights The English police have no rights of inquisition, and we have never sought such rights. Generations of well-trained detectives have proved in England that we are able to cope with all our investigations without infringing the spirit or the letter of perfect freedom. I have never known a complaint to arise under this head, and yet I make this bold challenge to the authorities amongst our frierdly rivals where and in which their boasted superior powers of search would have bettered our record? Repeated proofs to the contrary exist, and I have bettered our record? Repeated proofs to the contrary exist, and I have bettered our record? Repeated proofs to the contrary exist, and I have bettered our record? Repeated proofs to the contrary exist, and I have bettered our record? Repeated proofs to the contrary exist, and I have bettered our record? Repeated proofs to the contrary exist, and I have bettered our record? Repeated proofs to the contrary exist, and I have bettered our record?

My charges at different times have included, besides our own king and the late queen, the present kaiser and his late mother, the czar and czarina, the King of Italy, and numbers of other royal princes and princesses, besides President Loubet and many other foreign potentates of exalted rank. It is not be off! There has been no other invention that has done quite so much good service to the national lungs and blood as the bicycle has; and why fashion should have ignored it of late is more than anyone can reasonably explain. And there is Colonel Pope, the streamous and indomitable, pre-Asking of Italy, and numbers of other royal princes and princesses, besides President Loubet and many other foreign potentates of exalted rank. It is not sessor of many valuable souveairs I have received at the hands of so many porary body guard in this way. It is only the simplest truth and justice, however, to add that I have always been equally gratified to receive the appreciative thanks of those laboring thave been the means of bringing relaces by careful and painstaking anx.

It is one than anyone can reasonably explain. And there is Colonel them. Symptoms developed which caused him uncasiness in more ways than one, asked for, and to make them better and ever cheaper, I believe, than asked for, and to make them better and ever cheaper, I believe, than anyone can reasonably explain. And there is Colonel Pope, the streamous and indomitable, prepared to manufacture as many as may be asked for, and to make them better and ever cheaper, I believe, than anyone can provide the streamous and indomitable, prepared to manufacture as many as may be asked for, and to make them better and ever cheaper, I believe, than anyone can reasonably explain. And there is Colonel Pope, the streamous and indomitable, prepared to manufacture as many as may be asked for, and to make them better and ever cheaper, I believe, than anyone can must have consumed nearly twelve feet of them. Symptoms developed which caused him uncasiness in more ways than one, asked for, and to make them better and like other wise doctors, instead of prepared to manufacture as many as may be asked for, and to make them better and ever cheaper, I believe, than anyone can must have consumed nearly twelve feet of them. Symptoms developed which caused him uncasiness in more ways than one, asked for, and to make them better and like other wise doctors, instead of prepared to manufacture as many as may be ever the everified. At the believe the example of the verifier, after another went into him the phin smouth until, by the end of the day, he must have consume

By John Sweeney, Detective Inspector of Scotland Yard.

If I had been a detective hispector or the local equivalent for it in some eastern countries my daily task would have been to attend at the royal table and taste every dish before my royal muster ate it. Fortunately, I was born "a happy Lrish boy," and, altho my life assurance premiums have naturally been heavier than those whose lives are laid in easier places. I have not had to run daily risks of death by poison In England, too, we have little dread of revolutions, the monarchy is our most popular institution, our King and his late mother have been personally loved by the masses, and—well, the political assassin is a rare bird, indeed, in the British Empire.

When they Take Their Departure.

It is, however, another story.

The police do not undertake to investigate every alleged plot brought to their notice by anonymous or other correspondents. But whenever the life of an important personage is concerned, however remotely, the ruimors of a conspiracy or threat are carefully sifted and all thecessary precautions are taken to prevent trouble. I have no space to tell here of the numerous alleged plots which I investigated whill on duty in the capacity of guardian to royalty. It was always a most oner-volutions, the monarchy is our most to report that in my opinion there was no danger, altho very generally this was the truth. But in some instances there was undoubtedly some genuine desire on the part of foreign conspirators to obtain local co-operation in their vile plots. It is, however, very difficult for hem to find English mention the truth as the constitution of the Capacity o

in the world where monarchs and the monarchy were safe, and to this might be added that her p resonality had very much to do with making this generalization true.

Protect the Assailant.

But if monarchs are safe in England, and if, as I believe, they have nothing and if, as I believe, they have nothing to fear from political murderers, there to fear from political murderers, there to monarch where the combined with the news of our and if, as I believe, they nave nothing secret police official who attended him to fear from political murderers, there is always the chapter of accidents to own agents who reported mysterious movements from three distinct centres, all added to our worries. To follow the secret police official who attended him here, combined with the news of our movements from three distinct centres, all added to our worries. To

AMERICA SHOULD REVIVE

Powerful Voice Lifted in Cause of Sport That Makes Men Young Again.

Julian Hawthorne writes in The San Francisco Examiner of June 15: Mr. Arthur Brisbane of The New York Evening Journal lifted his powerful voice

erior powers of search would have bettered our record? Repeated proofs to the contrary exist, and I have proud reason to know for a fact that the Scotland Yard force is regarded thruout the world as the most efficient staff of detectives in the world.

My change, Queens and Presidents.

Away from the city street corners, he country; pump into your lungs myriads of cubic feet of pure oxygen; on with your knickerbockers and rubber-soled shoes, girls, and be more than ever enchaning; get your best friend to go with you, and taff of detectives in the world.

Kings, Queens and Presidents.

My charges at different times have net deed, besides our own king and the ate queen, the present kaiser and his ate mother, the czar and czarina, the King of Italy, and numbers of other roy.

I knew a physician in this town it whom were wont to repair such patients as really wished to be cured, and he him as the mother, the czar and czarina, the cycle has; and why fashion should have him anyone can be cycle has; and why fashion should have him anyone can be consumed nearly twelve feet or the most have consumed nearly twelve feet or the cons

An Art That is Easily Mastered.

In this, as in so many other matters, indeed, it seems to have been the very difficulty in the way of bicycling that stimulated so many persons to defy and overcome them. Most of us remember when bicycles were so tall that the rider, in his first essays, could think of little else than what would happen to him should he fall off. He found himself uplifted to so bad an envinence that his brain recled, and, as a general rule, the bicycle wabbled along with it. And there was an epoch even earlier, when these flying wheels were made of plain wood, and the tires, if I mistake not, were of nothing more yielding than inou, so that the rider rattled over the stores like the hearse in the poem that held the bones of the pauper.

I recollect getting astride of a contrivance of this sort on a sunny day in Freiburg, in Saxouy, after witnessing the airy flight upon it of an expert, and making up my mind, as I ran down a steep place into a ditch, that nothing in my experience was so scandalously overrated as a bleycle. But those arduous and perilous times are ong since gone by, and now the wheeling art is so easily mastered that babes just out of arms and venerable sires of early nine-test the century make ride off almost at

is so easily mastered that babes just out of arms and venerable sires of early nine-teet th, century make ride off almost at their first essay, and marvel how they ever endured existence in their unmounted state. It was even surmised, at the height of the bicycle craze, that in course of time, when a child was born, the question would not be, "Is it a boy or a girl?" but "Is it a diamond frame or a drop?" If there be anything in evolution, sirely a human being ought to be furnished at the outset of his career by mother nature with the necessary means for getting about.

for him, when somebody happened to suggest a bicycle, it has made them breathe as human belazs ought to breathe; it has made them sweat; it has made them out of their ruts and it has lifted them out of their ruts and the sides money and business; it has brought to each one of them scores of agreeable and wholesome acquaintances, and, no doubt, it has been the first act of dramas in mnerable which were destined to tend in make in a happy marriage. Ancidentally, what leg muscles it has cratted! How have leg muscles it has cratted! How have leg muscles it has cratted! How heels! Years ago, when the thing was a novelty, an ordinary man had to think twice before finding out that he could afford the price of a machine; but all that is done away with now; and if you can indulge yourself with anything, a bicy-le is the first thing to secure.

An Art That is Easily Mastered.

In this, as in so many other matters, indeed, it seems to have been the very difficulty in the way of bicycling that stimulation. The security in the way of bicycling that stimulation is the first thing to secure.

An Art That is Easily Mastered.

And the doctor, now, has forgotten that the ever had tobacco heart; he looks fifteen he was a forgotten that the doctor, now, has forgotten that the ever had tobacco heart; he looks fifteen he was forgotten that the doctor, now, has forgotten that the ever had tobacco heart; he looks fifteen

Every manly boy is unconsciously looking for this quality in a girl, even the ever had tobuce heart; he looks fifteen years younger than the family Bible on yets him of being; he has made so many etres of hopeless invalids that he could ride golden bleycles if he wished to; and I darcsay that one of his most successful prescriptions to many of them has been the same that that friend in need advocated for him.

A GIRL WHO DEMANDS EXTRAVA-GANCE.

This is one of Margaret Hubbard Ayre's little sermons to girls, given under the text, "A Girl Who Demands Extravagarce," which The World has been asked to publish as "doing a great service, not only to the young men, but also to the young ladies themselves":

Two young men were talking to. Two young men were talking to-gether on the train.

Two young men were taking to gether on the train.

"What are you going to do Saturday afternoon?" asked one.

"Oh, nothing in particular. I wanted to take Mamie out again, but I can't tafford it. Not that she is extravagant, but she doesn't seem to realize that everything mounts up in the end, even car fares and soda water. And a Saturday afternoon treat with her takes a good slice out of one's earnings."

The same complaint was heard from another struggling young man:

Have some consideration for the boys!

The kind of girl who expects her path to be strewn with bouquets, candy, theatre tickets and treats generally will find her popularity short-lived, no matter how charming she may be.

The average young man's pocketbook cannot stand the strain long, and he will turn to some other girl, less attractive perhaps, but who will be content with the attentions he can afford to bestow upon her.

It is a girl's place to see that the expenses a young man incurs for her.

It is a girl's place to see that the expenses a young man incurs for her.

It is a girl's place to see that the expenses a young man incurs for her.

pleasure shall not exceed what he can

reasily afford.

It is also the girl's place to show her men friends that she is satisfied to erjoy their society at her own home among her family.

Many girls seem to think that a "good time" means to get away as far as possible from their home surround-

ings.

It is natural to want a change of scene now and then, but this easily becomes a habit; then the home offers no attractions to the girl who is used to the excitement of constant variety.

This is where extravagant propensities begin and poularity ceases.

Every womanly girl is an embryohome-maker. She shows this by making her parents' home attractive to her

ing her parents' home attractive to her friends.

Every manly boy is unconsciously looking for this quality in a girl, even tho he take her off on excursions and

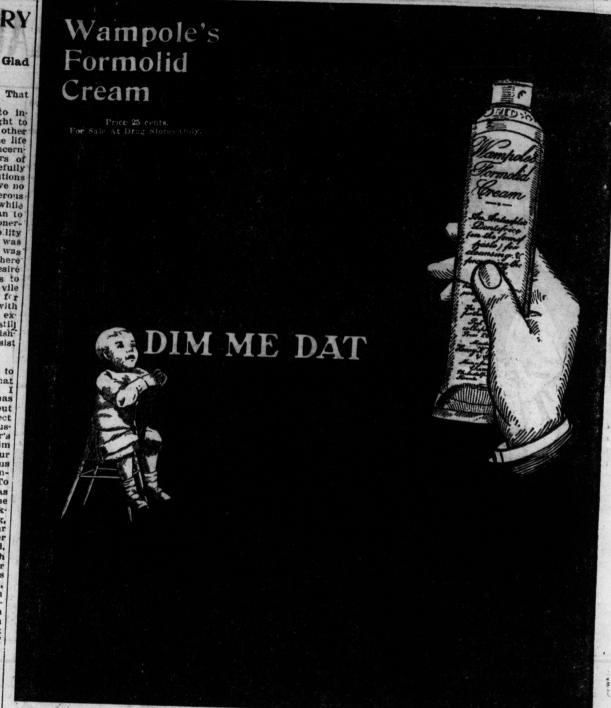
sive scale.

fairy-tale days,
She has work to do, which keeps her busy, whets her appetite for holiday pleasures and gives her a knowledge of the value of money. And she does not spend that of others without remembering how difficult it is to get.
She's the ideal Summer Girl!

another struggling young man:

I can't call on Miss So and So often and in the interests of her son she "I can't call on Miss So and So often and in the interests of her son sne or accept her mother's hospitality, be has been entertaining parents of eliggation that I cannot repay without spending just about all I make in one being included in the party. Her maweek in theatre tickets, cabs, bouquets, jesty considers that young royal person." Girls, if you want to be popular don't sonages should be allowed to choose their own consorts of course, within Girls, if you want to be popular don't be extravagant, or expect a man who makes \$8 a week to spend \$7.50 in amusements for you.

Have some consideration for the popular at the time to Queen favored it, knowing that her daughter preferred Prince Charles of Bourbon Caserta, to



Automobiling in South A still a novelty, which perhap culiar interest to the fact t the most strenuous feats eve

ed by an automobile should accomplished in the Argenti

LOCAL

WENT ACROSS AND

Interesting Account of The Hazardous Trip Told Senor Rusinol.

10-HORSE POWER

Sun

FOREIC

The event referred to is t attained by Senor Pedro R spring, when he drove a 10 h Oldsmobile light tonneau

Buenos Ayres across the Chili. In writing of the event, S inol says: "The trip was me hours of continual travel, o which were extremely bad, no cause full of stones and rock account of the quantity of snow which was encountered. tion to these difficulties I had gle against the mud which found in some places, occas melting snow, and with the

torrents which sometimes reaxles of the tonneau.

"As this was the first trip tempted over the Cordiller Andes, there was much doubt success, the majority of the blists regarding it as impos cause besides the bad conditi read which I have already n I must add that the grades cended in order to reach La de la Cordillera vary from 12 to 28 per cent., the roads beir zag form, with sharp angles narrow curves in which the scarcely had room to manoeur being great precipices on the which constituted a grave per the photographs I send you form some idea of the condition form some idea of the condition of the condition was (some two or three metsome places the automobile horeak thru it to open a way ascending grades of 20 per carriving at the summit of the La Cumbre), 4000 metres a level of the sea of the machine the summit of the sea of the machine the summit of the sea of level of the sea. If the maciducted itself well in the asce Cumbre, showing great streng power of resistance, having blayed but once, when it was coburied in the snow, emerging for the strength of the stren position by its own efforts, in scent from La Cumbre de los gave proofs of having extremerful brakes, because the desc much more difficult than the

due to steeper grades and curves, to which could not be the name of carriage road. "Besides the natural difficulti I had to overcome in making ilous ascension and still more ous descent, it must be added had to struggle against a st wind and snow which would ha to have proceeded. I owe the of my enterprise entirely to th lent qualities of my Oldsmobi can assure you that in any of temobile the trip could not ha

carried thru. From both the Chilian and A sides of the Cordilleras, variou attempts have been made to cro and all have been unsuccess reaching the first grade of 16 p Subsequent to my successful tri Oldsmobile, an attempt was ma other machines from the Aside, but they only succeeded about five kilometres from the point, La Cuevas, the excursion ing obliged to return, having b able to control their machines backed and went ahead at will Oldsmobile, after its arduous t not suffer any hurt whatever, a in Santiago de Chile without di and in perfect condition."



DONALD C. MACGREGOR

The popular Canadian baritone has been engaged by the managed to accompany the Royal Irish Band of London, Eng., on their continental concert tour, comm Sept. 11 next. Mr. Macgregor the only vocalist with the ba LOCAL

AUTOMOBILING

INTERNA TIONAL GENERAL

WENT ACROSS ANDES IN 10-HORSE POWER MOTOR

Interesting Account of Thrilling and Hazardous Trip Told By Senor Rusinol.

Automobiling in South America is still a novelty, which perhaps lends peculiar interest to the fact that one of the most strenuous feats ever performed by an automobile should have been accomplished in the Argentine Repub-

The event referred to is the success The event referred to is the success put into jeopardy the lives of innocent attained by Senor Pedro Rusinol this people by their dare-devil driving, are spring, when he drove a 10 horsepower hard to control. It is difficult for the spring, when he drove a 10 horsepower Oldsmobile light tonneau car from law to reach them, because, as a rule, Buenos Ayres across the Andes to

In writing of the event, Senor Rusinol says: "The trip was made in six hours of continual travel, over roads which were extremely bad, not only be-cause full of stones and rocks, but on account of the quantity of ice and snow which was encountered. In addi-tion to these difficulties I had to struggle against the mud which was to be found in some places, occasioned by melting snow, and with the mountain timony against a fellow-automobilist torrents which sometimes reached the will be strong enough to be considered

axles of the tonneau.

"As this was the first trip ever attempted over the Cordilleras de los Andes, there was much doubt as to its success, the majority of the automobilists regarding it as impossible, because besides the bad condition of the read which I have already mentioned, I must add that the grades to be ascended in order to reach La Cumbre de la Cardillera ways from 12 per cent de la Cordillera vary from 12 per cent. to 28 per cent., the roads being in zigzag form, with sharp angles and very narrow curves in which the machine scarcely had room to manoeuvre, there being great precipices on the sides, which constituted a grave peril. From the photographs I send you can form some idea of the condition of the the photographs I send you you can form some idea of the condition of the road and the quantity of snow there was (some two or three metres), in some places the automobile having to break thru it to open a way for itself, ascending grades of 20 per cent. until arriving at the summit of the Andes (La Cumbre), 4000 metres above the level of the sea. If the machine conducted itself well in the ascent to La Cumbre, showing great strength and power of resistance, having been decided its to the interest of the industry to have them dealt with promptly and severely, and frequently, if necessary. The average motor driver, if he is a gentleman and considerate, will stop for a frightened horse, and will always to slow down his speed in passing vehicles on narrow roads, and will not drive rapidly thru villages or towns. There are many villages where chillages of these boroughs should be respected. Unless the better class of automobilists assists in putting a stop to severely, and frequently, if necessary. The average motor driver, if he is a gentleman and considerate, will stop for a frightened horse, and will always to slow down his speed in passing vehicles on narrow roads, and will not drive rapidly thru villages or towns. There are many villages where chilling the construction of the construc

to have proceeded. I owe the success of my enterprise entirely to the excel-lent qualities of my Oldsmobile, as I can assure you that in any other autemobile the trip could not have been

reaching the first grade of 16 per cert. Subsequent to my successful trip in the Oldsmobile, an attempt was made with other machines from the Argantine other machines from the Argentine side, but they only succeeded in going about five kilometres from the starting point, La Cuevas, the excursionists being obliged to return, having been unable to control their machines, which the careful and considerate drivers may dislike to report their reckless comrade, for such action is not regarded. able to control their machines, which backed and went ahead at will. My law-breakers? Would they not consider its arduous trip, did er it a duty to report the truck driver not suffer any hurt whatever, arriving who carelessly collided with and wreck-



DONALD C. MACGREGOR.

DANGEROUS DRIVERS ARE IN A HEALTHY MINORITY

But in the Interests of Legitimate Motoring, it is the Duty of Motorisis to Insist on Obvious

The following article illustrates the position of every legitimate motorist in this country. It voices the sentiment of the large majority of motorists in Canada. Its philosophy will be endorsed by every true friend of the automobile, as well as every friend of the

The drivers of motor cars who wilfully violate the laws of the road, and they go too fast for their numbers to be read, and fines are too insignificant to deter them. If, however, they were brought to justice frequently, the an-noyance would be enough to put a stop to their reckless driving. Fortunately, this class of drivers is in the minority, the nearest constable. The automobilist is the one best qualified to judge the speed of another machine, and his tes-

It is impossible to make any speed regulation which will fit all cases, be-cause there are times and places where cause there are times and piaces where a fast automobile is not nearly so dangerous as is a reckless driver, at a more moderate speed in other localities, under different circumstances. The driver of a car who will tear along country roads, past horses that are vn-secustomed to automobiles cut in close accustomed to automobiles, cut in close to the horses' heads at a terrible speed has no consideration for anyone, and therefore deserves the title often applied to him by conservative drivers—that is, "road-hog." So small is the percentage of these automobilists, that it is to the interest of the industry to have them dealt with promptly and Cumbre, showing great strength : nd power of resistance, having been depower of the indifferent, sometion by its own efforts, in the descent from La Cumbre de los Andes it gave proofs of having extremely powerful brakes, because the descent was much more difficult than the ascent, due to steeper grades and sharper much more difficult than the ascent, due to steeper grades and sharper curves, to which could not be applied the name of carriage road.

"Besides the natural difficulties which I had to overcome in making the perilous ascension and still more dangerous descent, it must be added that I had to struggle against a storm of wind and snow which would have made it impossible for a carriage with horses to have proceeded. Let use the authorities who at present find it over the authorities and the use of motor cars for talled, and the use of motor cars for automobile in the authorities, and the authorities are all classes of users for the authorities. tion without help.

Considerate Drivers. Unquestionably, such action on the part of considerate drivers will have a beneficial effect upon the lawmakers. farmers and general public. They will carried thru.

From both the Chilian and Argentine sides of the Cordilleras, various other attempts have been made to cross over, and all have been unsuccessful on reaching the first grade of 16 per cert. own racetrack

hicle ahead? Why then hesitate to report the automobile driver who jeopardizes the lives of other users of the highways? These reckless drivers do not stop for frightened horses, and if they cause an accident try to get out of reach of the consequences. This makes it nice for the next quiet, lawabiding tourist that happens to pass that way. He may have stones thrown at him, and if he does frighten a horse and stops to square things, he will have to stand for the damage done by scorcher. This is often the case. In fact, the considerate driver must al-ways bear the odium for the doings of the reckless driver, and for his own protection should make it a duty to re-port all cases of reckless driving he witnesses, to the proper authorities

Drivers Not Always to Blame. Many complaints made against mo tor-car drivers are unjust. The man who complains that his arm had been The popular Canadian baritone, who has been engaged by the management to accompany the Royal Irish Guards Band of London, Eng., on their transcontinental concert tour, commencing Sept. 11 next. Mr. Macgregor will be the only vocalist with the band.



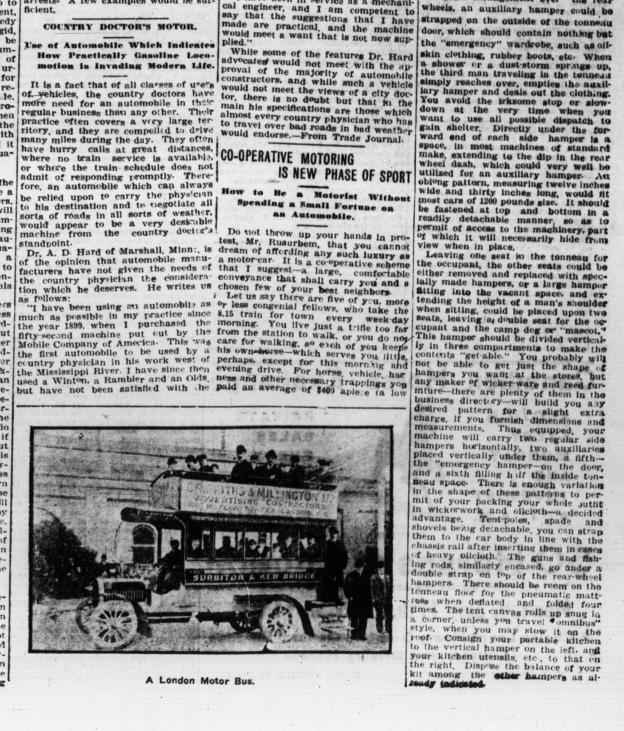
estimate). That is, for the five outfits, \$2000. The maintenance of each horse we'll figure \$1 a day, which for the five foots up to \$1825 a year. This is exclusive of the ministrations of stable boys, caretakees or coachmen.

Now look on the other picture. A first-class motor-car, either electric or gasoline, to carry five passengers besides the driver, can be bought for from \$2000 to \$3000. Its maintenance will cost less than ten cents a mile,—for the service contemplated, fifty cents a day would probably be an ample allowance. Thus, figuring the initial cost of the automobile as the equivalent of that of the five horses (with their necessary adjuncts); and offsetting the salary of the chauffeur against the five stable boys or caretakers, there remains a saving to each of you five gentlemen of ninety cents a day, or \$225.50 a year. I have taken five merely as a likely and convenient number for this little demonstration. Figuring on a basis of six, eight, ten or twelve copartners in such a scheme, the saving to each would be proportionately greater.

So much in answer to the first questing the saving to the saving to the first questing the saving to each would be proportionately greater.

coming Down the Andes.

Coming



very manly boy is unconsciously ting for this quality in a girl, even he take her off on excursions and hen he eventually finds that she so only for the amusements that cost money he will begin to withdraw to seek some girl who will be an eable companion on a less expension. is is where the girl who takes sure in all simple amusements sure in all simple amusements in all simple amusements in all simple amusements in She has kept, or cultivated, ildlike gayety of spirit and does not much outward provocation to bubwer with mirth and enjoyment. It home is bright to her and to so because she is in it, and in its is quite as interesting and delightplace to her as the palace of her

ensure shall not exceed what he can usily afford. It is also the girl's place to show herem friends that she is satisfied to entry their society at her own home mong her family. Many girls seem to think that a good time" means to get away as far possible from their home surrounders.

it is natural to want a change of the now and then, but this easily be-mes a habit; then the home offers no ractions to the girl who is used to excitement of constant variety.

his is where extravagant propensi-begin and poularity ceases.

Very womanly girl is an embryo ne-maker. She shows this by mak-her parents' home attraction.

her parents' home attractive to her

place to her as the palace of her tale days.

has work to do, which keeps her whets her appetite for holiday ures and gives her a knowledge e value of money. And she does pend that of others without reserring how difficult it is to get. Royal Matchmaker,

en Maria Christina, of Spain, who

prrowed deeply over the loss of

lest daughter, never allows grief erfere with duties to the state, the interests of her son she en entertaining parents of eligncesses, the charming daughters ncluded in the party. Her maonsiders that young royal per-

is should be allowed to choose wn consorts—of course, within wn caste; and tho the marriage Princess of Austria was unat the time the Queen favored ing that her daughter preferred Charles of Bourbon Caserta, to er suitor.

o Scabs in the Family. Ann O'Hooley-Sure, Bedelia tacher won't let her cum to

gin until she's afther bein'

Hooley-Bedad, Oi'll not have inated. O'm a union mon, an' no scabs in th' family.—New

Morning

If any readers of these columns care to give their views on the best way to benefit the horse-breeding industry, they will be gladly received and will be published under a nom de plume or the writer's own name, just as is preferred. The present Ontario govern-ment is pledged to do something, and Mr. Monteith, there is good reason to believe, has under consideration the best means and methods to adopt. Meantime there is much pulling this way and that way. My own idea is that a small commission should be appoint ed to report upon the situation and its requirements, and upon that commis

In Australia, were adopted in Canada. In France 8 per cent is deducted for the benefit of agriculture,
a large proportion of the proceeds
of which go to encouragement of the
horse interests. Of course in addition a small percentage is deducted to meet expenses; the machine
being entirely controlled by the racing authorities. In Canada it might
not be advisable to deduct for agricultural purposes more than 5 pernol be advisable to deduct for agri-cultural purposes more than 5 per-cent; devoting the whole proceeds to the encouragement of horse breed-ing. At present, you will agree with me, the interests of the horse are badly neglected by the governing authorities. If the totaliser were brought into use, it appears to be the opinion of many people that 'he betting difficulty would be to a great extent solved and there would be less objection by a large section of the community to racing itself. If you would kindly say whether you think the idea a feasible and desirable one to adopt, you will greatly oblige by doing so as your earliest. I should say that while I propose to make use of the opinions received, in a public way, if you object to having your name mentioned you can rest assured that your wishes will be respected to the utmost extent.

The non-receipt of this letter need not deter anybody from expressing his views, for all will be welcome. The cally thing I would impress upon them is that the time to speak is NOW.

year for the rest of his life at the same time expressing the opinion that that should be satisfactory. It was satisfactory or at least seemed so—at the time. But now, alas; the whole guarantee is repudiated and an estermal public servant finds himself at one and the same time deprived of the fruits of a life's devoted service and every cent of income derives thereform at the same time. We are all perfectly aware that progress is a veritable juggernaut in its onward march, but the question arises is a minister's deputy warranted in giving guarantees that he cannot carry out and is the minister justified in repudiating that same guarantee when the object that led to its being given has been accomplished? Six will-frid Laurier recently delivered a most editying and elevating homily on the sacred character of public contracts and obligations and now here is his bosom friend. Hon what does Mr. Tisher of agriculture for the Dominion of Canada, repudiating a guacantee of contract solemnly and impressively entered into by his appointed and chosen instrument. What does Sir wilfer think of that? And what does Mr. Tisher consider an obligation? Does he not think himself bound by the undertakings of his representatives? Or, does he hold that those representatives are justified in going all over the country places), but that all swell that ends well, no matter who suffers or what wrong is done? Mr. Fisher to right a grievous wcons.

A number of letters have come to the hand regarding the check rein in addition that the satisfies of the providing that in the doctrine who suffers or what wrong is done? Mr. Fisher to right a grievous wcons.

went described to the control of the

Horse Exchange

No. 14. M. Rawlinson: With reference to the check rein, my opinion is that it is not used mothers as much as formerly, but beg to say I thoroly believe in the check rein if it is used in a sensible way and not too tight. I never allow any of my not too tight. I never allow any of my not too tight. I never allow any of my not too tight. I never allow any of my not too tight. I never allow any of my not too tight. I never allow any of my not too tight. I never allow any of my not too tight. I never allow any of my not too tight. I never allow any of my not too tight. I never allow any of my not too tight. I never allow any of my not too tight. I never allow any of my not too tight. I never allow any of my not too tight. I never allow any of my not too will allow the lines to lie on the back of a horse tumbling, to help the horse to recover itself, which it does in many instances. I myself in many cases have helped a horse to recover itself when stumbling by a tight live and in case of a careles developed in the modit by a tight check line or a man's hand by a tight line than a pake of proken lines, but I do not believe in a horse being my not not too the check-rein, is also at Saratoga attending Oak with a check-rein, as I count it much safer. I do not use the same tight, but sufficiently tight, so that a horse long in a slovenly manner. Then, again, where you have a spirited horse, it is well to have a check-rein do not, it will just be a matter of his set-ting his need, and you might as well the your line to a telegraph pole, as you have no power over line when the hask to have a check-rein whatever.

No. 20. W. Harland Smith: Reply-ling to your favor of the fith inst., with place of that, I would rather a horse, how will allow the lines to lie on the back of a horse to recover itself, but it does not received, and note its countents recheed, and note its countents and the check-rein, as I count it what a horse baffel to do not it with a check-rein, as I count it do not to not write a check-rein

Frank J. Bryan presiding judge, W. S. Vosburg handicapper and J. Holtman and R. Dwyer starters.

How far is a minister bound by the guarantee of his subordinate but recognized representative? When Live Stock Commissioner F. W. Hodson, with the asproval and support of the agricultural department at Ottawa, was seek ing to what was called "nationalize the records" and to transfer to Ottawa a splendig system of live stock registration that had been built up in Toronto under the management of Heury Wade, he guaranteed that gentleman \$2500 a

No. 20, W. Harland Smith: Replying to your favor of the 6th inst., with reference to the check-rein question, my opinion is that the check-rein is an advantage in nine cases out of ten if moderately adjusted. In the first place as a matter of safety, it is necessary, as it keeps horses steadier in case they are liable to play and get into mischief in that way, but also relieves the driver from having to hang on to his reins.

I knew English Lad did not like heavy going. He won, but it took hard work to get him home. You never saw a horse labor more desperately. I thought he would get over the effects of this race by a winter's rest, but he doesn't seem to have. I have abandoned hope for the first place in the would get over the effects of this race by a winter's rest, but he doesn't seem to have. I have abandoned hope freshening him again. and he is not worth fooling with any more." no earthly good.

No 15. H. E. R. Stock: In answer to your enquiry regarding the use of check rein I might say that I consider it a benefit to certain horses, whilst on others it should not be us. I at it is oruelty. I believe it is used now with more discretion than formerly. A check rean, if not too tight, is, of course, indispensable on city is, of course, indispensable on city is, of course, indispensable on city is in that way, but also relieves the driver from having to hang on to his reins, whilst on others it should not be us. I at is used. Of course, I refer to the side check and Briddon bit, which I consider indispensable when using formerly. A check rean, if not too tight, is, of course, indispensable on city is one to use a check-rein or bearing-rein on the same bit with the driving-rein, as it has not the same effect either in safety or pleasure of driving. The

The Repository"



Auction Sales Horses, Carriages, Harness, etc., every Tuesday and Friday, at 11 o'clock.

Up-to-date Carriages, including many specialities of our manufacture, constantly on hand for private sale. Also Imported English and American Harness, as well as a number of very special lines, manufactured by our own skilled workmen. We are head-quarters for every stable requisite. Inspection invited.

Auction Sale

mal of the carriage type, but was, of course, shown by this farmer with this unsightly overdraw, which made him look like a growing boy with a suit that was three sizes too small. The price paid was four hundred dollars. As I know of many such cases, this leads me to point out two of the great benefits of the open-air horse show, viz: the marked improvement in our commercial horses to the exceeding great credit of the city, and the market thus produced for horses of good conformation, quality and action, but not possessing sufficiently high action to be classed with high-steppers.

No. 19: Yours of the 6th inst. received, and note its contents re checkrein. I have always driven my horse with a check-rein as I count it much.

Bull Phillips trainer for Fred Cook.

My English correspondent, seen silent for some time heen silent for some time, "There were 28 races run at t Ascot meeting, the aggregate which was \$183,350, giving an for each day of \$45,837.50! Hifor effete old England? W. Her, owner of the famous Tu Ireland, was the principal win rying off no less than \$42,905, turing the Ascot Stakes. Ireland, was the principal will rying off no less than \$42,905, turing the Ascot Stakes, Stakes, Newcastle Stakes, Spalace Stakes and Windso Stakes with Black Arrow, Colonia, Cherry Lass and Gold ell of his own breeding. In f markable feature in connect the royal meeting was the strish-bred horses, in which were comprised Bachelor's Black Arrow, Sanboy, Lally, Pride, Delaunay, Colonia, Chand Golden Table, who amown eleven races, and at lechampions may be pointed to Arrow and Delaunay, of wifirst-named son of Count Schoa real smasher among two-while Fortunio's son, Delauna out in bold relief the best staked and the state of the state o winning the Doncaster St. I September. In spite of the ti however, it is quite possible merits of the classic three winners have been overestim if we take the line thru Que Farth and Bachelor's Button form is not a little discount that of Cicero was assuredly hanced by the latest perforn Llangibby. All the same it i hear that Lord Rosebery's col-

has done so well Mr. Bennin developed a hope that he may in time for the Futurity. It is

great race that the chestnut great race that the chestnut grointed, at any rate. Mr. B will not hurry him for the Special, much as he would lik a representative in the mo-manlike of the Saratoga race

Sur

Crewe, and it is regrettable that the nobleman last named to give up breeding blood stoo The announcement is made it rolt that Lou Dillon and Ma mar, the only two-minute tr the world, will be seen in a ma during the blue-ribbon meeting during the blue-ribbon meeting troit, the opening of the grand July 24 to 28. The Detroit Club will give a handsome gol the winner, C. K. G. Billing owns both horses, will drive lon, and Major Delmar, who Lou Dillon last fall at Memphi \$5000 gold championship cup, driven by Harry K. Devereaus

ing well, as his meeting with Lass at Doncaster will const of the most interesting event season, only to be intensifie one of M. Edmond Blane's h

sent over, fit and well, to Apart from Cherry Lass th three-year-olds were an exce moderate lot, for it would r wide stretch of imagination to

fy Plum Centre, winner of the of Wales' Stakes, into a good and commoners only are such

is, Pure Crystal, Commune, P and Polymelus. Among the me lar victories were those achiev colors severally of Sir Freder stone, Sir R. Waldie-Griffith, of Devonshire, Captain Laing

E. M. Carroll of Winnipeg hased the stock of Manager tock, of the Canadian Ho change, 60, 62 and 64 Jarvis-str will take over the entire mans Mr. Carroll is a gentleman of perience, and of great popula Manitoba. He is bound to wi manitona. He is bound to wi opinions and, it is to be hoped coin here. He knows a horse to Z, and is of a most enterpri broad-minded turn. Auction s continue to be held at the exch ery Monday and Thursday, but erable improvements in the are contemplated.

TWO MEN SCALDED TO DE Boil Explosion at Haw Has Fatal Results.

Montreal, July 15.—(Special.) Renaud and Joseph Severin are de Royal Victoria Hospital as the injuries received in an explosion at bury, Ont., yesterday afternoon,

Severin, who was 30 years of pired shortly after his admission stitution, and Renaud, who was of age, survived his companion b

The men were at work in the The men were at work in the usual, when a boiler explosion to and, the men being nearby, were scalded from head to foot.

Coroner McMahon will swear it this afternoon for the purpose of the bodies. He will then pre llawkesbury to take evidence a cause of the accident, and on the inquest will be held.

For Revenue Only. "He's very wealthy, they so he got a yacht?"

"No; but he's got a revenu that's a regular clipper."

"A revenue cutter?"

"Yes; the scissors that he coupons with."—Philadelphia When She Reflected.

'You say she isn't much give "I should say not! What m think she was?"
"Perhaps it was because I

when she was wearing her dia

-Houston Post.

Canadian

AUCTION EVERY MONDAY THURSDAY AT II A.M.



50 Horses at Auction

Monday, July 17th, 1905, at 11 a.m. A Choice Lot of Heavy Draught, General Purpose, **Delivery and Driving Horses**

THOS. INGRAM, Auctioneer.

E. M. CARROLL, Proprieter.

The Repository"



Auction Sales Horses, Carriages, Harness, tc., every Tuesday and Friday, at 11 clock.

O'clock.

Up to date Carriages, including many specialties of our manufacture, constantly on hand for private sale. Also Imported English and American Harness, as well as a number of very special lines, manufactured by our own skilled workmen, We are head quarters for every stable requisite. Inspection invited.

Auction Sale

Tuesday next, July 18, At 11 o'clock,

100 HORSES

ALL CLASSES, CONSISTING OF

Heavy Matched Pairs-Heavy Delivery Horses-General Purpose Horses Carriage Horses—

Drivers and Workers-

These horses have been specially selected by experienced buyers to meet the requirements of this market, and business houses and others in need of horses will do well to inspect them on Monday or attend the sale on Tuesday.

In addition to the above there will also be sold the handsome golden chestnut stallion: CAPTAIN ANTEEO, by Antillo (21307), by Electioneer, dam Gertle D., by Clear Grit, Stands 15,2 hands, grand conformation, and has, considering the fact that he had never been on a track until last month, shown exceptional speed.

Several Very Fine Carriage Pairs and Single Drivers will also be sold.

BURNS & SHEPPARD.

check-rein is quite as much in use now check-rein is quite as much in use now as formerly, and I am satisfied if you consulted the highest authorities on the driving of the heavy harness horse, you will find the bearing-rein is as a sopular as ever, especially with men who take the best of care of their largest and are experienced in driving. t seems to me the objection is not in the use, but in the abuse of the bearng-rein, and I think those who use the verdraw check more often go to ex-remes than those who use the side heck, which is always used on car-lage horses and work horses of all

No. 20. George Barron: Your favor f July 6 to hand, re enquiry regarding the use of a check rein. I might by that I believe a check rein is used ust as much now as formerly, and ghtly so when a proper one is used, have on many occasions tried to do githout it, but found I was getting ito all kinds of trouble by my horses atting the shrubs, grass and trees. And tain, I have an aged horse that cample be driven without one, as he stumes and falls when driven without the leck rein, I most assuredly believe in the use of a proper check rein, but not severe one.

A letter from Alex Shields states that aklawn is doing well, and arrived at A letter from Alex Shields states that uklawn is doing well, and arrived at tratoga safe and sound. He burst one his hoofs five or six weeks ago, but is all right now, his main trouble ving been caused by the carelessness the veterinary who treated the of. Hs is rather fancied by Mat Ala, Thomas Hitchcock, jr., and other owing men for the Saratoga Special, d both Alexander and Will Shields ink he has a chance, but they are tover sanguine. It is said they resed \$20,000 for the colt recently, illie, who has been on the ailing list, also at Saratoga attending Oakway's preparation.

sill Phillips, trainer for Fred Cook, is decided to give English Lad up. e Requital colt will not, he fears, do y more. English Lad is not unsound. s legs are as clean as a new foal's, his feet are as hard as flint. But has turned rogue. Phillips at-butes English Lad's backsliding to own want of judgment. "I gave horse a hard race in mud last fall ler 129 pounds," the clever trainer i, "and he has not been himself bee. It was a great mistake because ce. It was a great mistake, because new English Lad did not like heavy ing. He won, but it took hard work get him home. You never saw a se labor more desperately. I thought would get over the effects of this by a winter's rest, but he doesn't by a winter's rest, but he doesn't but he doesn't in to have. I have abandoned hope freshening him again, and he is worth fooling with any more."

ewton Bennington believes now First Water, winner of the Juven-nd National Stallion races and here train again this year It has de-ped that First Water's troubleped that First Water's trouble-trouble which brought about his at in the Expectation Stakes at resend by August Belmont's second-ty Woolwich—is not in the foot. It is the knees, and they have been the fired. Just after this operation Bennington said he could not hope et First Water to the races again

before next season. Recently, how-ever, the handsome Watercress colt has done so well Mr. Bennington has developed a hope that he may come to in time for the Futurity. It is for that DAY FAVORS GOOD SCORING in time for the Futurity. It is for that great race that the chestnut is being pointed, at any rate. Mr. Bennington will not hurry him for the Saratoga Special, much as he would like to have a representative in the most sportsmanlike of the Saratoga races for 2-

Sunday Morning

Canadians Are Receiving Congratulations For the Winning of the My English correspondent, who has been silent for some time, writes: There were 28 races run at the recent Kolapore Cup.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable)

Bisley Camp, July 15. Shooting conditions are good to-day. In both The Graphic and Daily Graphic competitions forty possibles have been made,

My English correspondent, which been silent for some time, writes: "There were 28 races run at the recent Ascot meeting, the aggregate value of which was \$183,550, giving an average for each day of \$45,837,50! How's that for effete old England? W. Hall Walker, owner of the famous Tully Stud, Ireland, was the principal winner, carrying off no less than \$42,905, and capturing the Ascot Stakes, Coventry Stakes, Newcastle Stakes, St. James' Palace Stakes and Windsor Castle Stakes, Newcastle Stakes, St. James' Palace Stakes and Windsor Castle Stakes with Black Arrow, Sandboy, Colonia, Cherry Lass and Golden Table, all of his own breeding. In fact, a remarkable feature in connection with the royal meeting was the success of Irish-bred horses, in which category were comprised Bachelor's Button, Black Arrow, Sanboy, Lally, Hackler's Pride, Delaunay, Colonia, Cherry Lass and Golden Table, who among them won eleven races, and at least two champions may be pointed to in Black Arrow and Delaunay, of whom the first-named son of Count Schomberg is a real smasher among two-year-olds, while Fortunio's son, Delaunay, stands out in bold relief the best sprinter of the day. For Cherry Lass it can be claimed that prior to winning the Coronation Stakes she had won the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks, and the hope is with some confidence indulged that she will add to this fine record by winning the Doncaster St. Leger in September. In spite of the time tests,

winning the Doncaster St. Leger in September. In spite of the time tests, however, it is quite possible that the merits of the classic three-year-old winners have been over-estimated, for if we take the line thru Queen of the if we take the line thru Queen of the Earth and Bachelor's Button the Oaksform is not a little discounted, while that of Cicero was assuredly not. enhanced by the latest performance of Llangibby. All the same it is well to hear that Lord Rosebery's colt is doing well, as his meeting with Cherry'Lass at Doncaster will constitute one of the most interesting events of he season, only to be intensified should one of M. Edmond Blanc's horses be sent over, fit and well, to compete. Apart from Cherry Lass the Ascot three-year-olds were an exceptionally

Rangers made 33, and. Staff-Serging Bayles of the 10th Royal Grenadiets

Daily Graphic Match. In The Daily Graphic competition, seven shots at 200 yards, the scores of

that the neblemen last semed in thest	seven shots at 200 yards, the scores of Canadians were: Bloukt
The announcement is made from Detroit that Lou Dillon and Major Delmar, the only two-minute trotters in the world, will be seen in a match race	Richardson .5455555-3 Russell -3 Simpson -3 Stuart -3 Wilson .5535555-3

Staff-Sergt, Bayles made 32 and Capt. Mitchell 31 Visit From a General.

mar, the only two-minute trotters in the world, will be seen in a match race during the blue-ribbon meeting at De-

E. M. Carroll of Winnipeg has purchased the stock of Manager H. E. R. Stock, of the Canadian Horse Exchange, 60, 62 and 64 Jarvis-street, and

continue to be held at the exchange ev

ery Monday and Thursday, but consid-

POP.

erable improvements in the premiser are contemplated.

TWO MEN SCALDED TO DEATH.

Boil Explosion at Hawkesbury

Has Fatal Results.

Montreal, July 15 .- (Special.) - Eugene Renaud and Joseph Severin are dead at the Royal Victoria Hospital as the result of

injuries received in an explosion at Hawkes-

bury, Ont., yesterday afternoon, in Rior-

Severin, who was 30 years of age, ex-

pired shortly after his admission to the in-stitution, and Renaud, who was 21 years

of age, survived his companion by several

The men were at work in the mills as

For Revenue Only.

"Yes; the scissors that he clips his coupons with."—Philadelphia Press.

When She Reflected.

don Paper Mills.

during the blueribbon meeting at Detroit, the opening of the grand circuit, July 24 to 28. The Detroit Driving Club will give a handsome gold cup to the winner. C. K. G. Billings, who owns both horses, will drive Lou Dillon. and Major Delmar, who defeated Lou Dillon last fall at Memphis for the \$5000 gold championship cup, will be driven by Harry K. Devereaux. Major-General, Lord Cheylesmore, chairman of the National Rifle Association Council, lunched the representatives of the press to-day. To the Canadian Associated Press he expressed great satisfaction at the success of the Canadian team in the Kolapore competition.

Mr. Carroll is a gentleman of wide experience, and of great popularity—in

Menitoba He is bound to win golden

Col. Percy Sherwood, member of the

opinions and, it is to be hoped, gold in coin here. He knows a horse from A to Z, and is of a most enterprising and council, D.R.A.
In The Daily Telegraph match, seven shots at 600 yards, Staff-Sergt H. Kerr of the 48th Highlanders scored a posbroad-minded turn. Auction sales will Capt. Elliott, Sergt. Richardson and

Sergt. Simpson are in the prize list for The Graphic match.

Shoots for First Place. In The Daily Graphic match, Major Flowers took sixtieth place, winning 44 shillings. Sergt. Richardson was ninetieth, winning 44 shillings. Lieut. G. A. Boult of Vancouver, with forty-seven others, will shoot for first place in The Daily Graphic match. The first prize is a cup valued at £52 10s.

Tabloid Philosophy. Many a tombstone inscription

The man who is his own best friend has few others.

No news is good news—except in a newspaper office.

newspaper office.

A woman has less logic than a man, but more instinct.
Only a fool regards happiness and wealth as synoymous.

The fellow who courts trouble generally ends by marrying it.

It's the man who stands up for his rights that isn't apt to get left.

When a fellow falls in love he doesn't always tumble into luck.

usual, when a boiler explosion took place, and, the men being nearby, were terribly scalded from head to foot.

Coroner McMahon will swear in a jury this afternoon for the purpose of viewing the bodies. He will then proceed to Hawkesbury to take evidence as to the cause of the accident, and on his return the inquest will be held. always tumble into luck.

It's a fine thing to be your own master if you don't care about pay days.
What's the use of spoiling the broth with too many cooks when one can be depended upon to do it quite as suc-cessfully.—Philadelphia Record. "He's very wealthy, they say. Has he got a yacht?"

"No; but he's got a revenue cutter that's a regular clipper."
"A revenue cutter?" Prophecy of the Scorchers. Mother Shipton's prophecy was long held to be a remarkable forecast, but it is now pointed out that Nahum some thousands of years ago outdid her in

FARMERS FAR TOO ANXIOUS LABOR GETS "SWELLED HEAD" Immigrants Needed Badly on Farms

and Think Rule Applies Elsewhere—It Doesn't.

Are the farmers of Ontario killing their own game in their endeavor to se cure help from the host of immigrants that have been arriving weekly? They

that have been arriving weekly? They are also accused of causing an increase in the unemployed in the city. Their actions about the government immigration offices in the Union Station are said to be the cause of the whole trouble. Every day it is no common sight to see twenty or thirty honest tillers of the soil—rough, thrifty men of the plow an i harrow—lounging about the offices looking for a cheap man to take back with them to their country home for work upon the farm. There they stand and the immigrant who drifts back to the office falls into their hands. As soon as they can sound him and learn that he is willing to go on the farm they immediately quote prices that they will pay for his services. One man names one figure, another names a man names one figure, another names a few dollars in advance, so the thing runs until it resembles an auction sale

TESTING A BIG DERRICK. New Girders on C.P.R. Vinducts Wil

Soon Be in Place.

On Friday the engineering staff of the Caradian Pacific, represented by Messrs. Hertalerg, Ross and Munshaw, inspected the reconstruction work of the two big via ducts, numbers three and four, over the Don on the C.P.R. east of Leaside,

Don on the C.P.R. east of Leaside,

Most of the new steel for the reconstruction of these bridges is now on the spot. A test was made of erecting car number three of the Hamilton Bridge Company, which carries a derrick for bridge crection purposes, it is worked by steam and had no difficulty in lifting one girder weighing 32 tons and carrying on top of it 16 tons additional of bridge iron.

The test was very satisfactory to the engineers and within the coming week the work of putting in the new girders will be con merced on number three, to be followed by that on number four later on. All the towers carrying these viaduets have been doubled thruout as to strength.

Commercial and Pleasure Users. It is perhaps not generally appreciated that owners of commercial .notor wagons are good customers also for pleasure cars—but such is actually the case. The purchasers of pleasure automobiles are largely recruited from among business men, and a goodly proportion of these latter have a cartage tition.

"They deserved their success," he said; "they shot splendidly."

Commandant Lieut. Col. Hessiin has received congratulatory cablegrams from Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia; Col. Tilton, chairman of the executive committee of the D.R.A., and Col. Percey Sherwood member of the receives are interested in connection with their business and are, therefore, interested in commercial motor vehicles. It will generally be found that where a firm employs motor trucks or delivery wagons in its business some of its members are owners of pleasure cars. A good illustration of how the came people are interested in both classes of cars came to our notice recently. In reply to a circular to some users of business automobiles in New York business automobiles in New York City we received a letter from a gentieman in which he stated in a jocose manner that some two years ago a copy of The Horseless Age had accidentally gotten into his hands and that this had been responsible for all his troubles since, as he had since bought a number of both pleasure cars and delivery wagons. delivery wagons. However, the owners and purchasers

of commercial vehicles are good customers for pleasure cars, not only because they have the necessary means, but particularly because as a class they take very good care of their cars Often a firm using an equipment of delivery wagons employs a competent mechanic to look after them, and the same man takes care of the pleasure cars of the officers of the firm. Besides, a business man who is interested in the automobile as both a means of recreation and a factor in his business is likely to acquaint himself more thoroly with the proper handling and care of the machine than the man who uses an automobile merely for pleasure. He naturally regards the automobile more seriously.—Horseless Age.

The stork was observed to be entering the shop of the silversmith.
"What on earth are you doing in there?" asked the wise owl.
"Buying spoons," replied the stork.
"Scoons?"

"Spoons?"
"Yes, you see there are so many babies born with silver spoons in their mouths these days I have to keep a good stock on hand."—Columbus Dis-

When She Reflected.

"You say she isn't much given to reflection?"

"I should say not! What made you think she was?"

"Perhaps it was because I saw her when she was wearing her diamonds,"

—Houston Post,

"It is now pointed out that Namum some thousands of years ago outdid her in his vision of the modern automobile. In Nahum ii, 4, appear these words: ed himself in Jersey City to-day by shooting while in a fit of remorse following services which are said to serve thousands of years ago outdid her in his vision of the modern automobile. In Nahum ii, 4, appear these words: ed himself in Jersey City to-day by shooting while in a fit of remorse following services and the Disgrace.

The thousands of years ago outdid her in his vision of the modern automobile. In Nahum ii, 4, appear these words: ed himself in Jersey City to-day by shooting while in a fit of remorse following services and the Disgrace.

The thousands of years ago outdid her in his vision of the modern automobile. In Nahum ii, 4, appear these words: ed himself in Jersey City to-day by shooting while in a fit of remorse following services and disclosures are defining while in a fit of remorse following services and disclosures are defining while in a fit of remorse following services and disclosures. The broad ways: they shall seem like torches; they shall run like the lightnings."—Providence Journal, I leave the lower of the providence and a grandfather. Will have the lightning the providence and a grandfather will have been made yesterday in the granting of a divorce to George M. Meyers against the bisgrace.

"HOW DOLLARS ARE SAVED."

One of the many ways to save money is by using pure food, especially pure, wholesome bread, made from the best materials in an up-to date factory. Visit

"Tomlin's Bread Factory," 420 to 438 Bathurst Street.

There you will find a model of perfectness. Nothing eclipses it in Canada. You can see for yourself that the output could not be anything but the best.

PHONE PARK 558.

H. C. TOMLIN, Proprietor.

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW ENGLAND.

Dishes and Stove Lids Rattled and

Portland, Maine, July 15.-A slight earthquake shock was felt at 5.10 a.m. to-day, followed in a few seconds by a heavier one. No damage was reported. The shocks are said to be heavier than

those experienced March 21, 1904. They those experienced March 21, 1904. They were reported very severe at Augusta, Bangor, Lewiston, Rockland and Brunswick. Reports from Thomaston say that one shock was felt there shortly after 5 o'clock, of about 15 seconds duration.

The state prison at Thomaston was shaken noticeably and dishes and stove covers rattled.

At Bangor there was one long rumble which rattled dishes and shook windows.

At Biddeford, Saco, and Old Orchard, the earth trembled, and there was a roar that sounded like distant thunder,

AS AIDE TO GENERAL BOOTH.

Col. Jacobs of Salvation Army Staff to Go to England,

Within a short time Col Jacobs of the Salvation Army will go to England to be placed on the personal staff of General Booth. As secretary to Commissioner Coombes he will be replaced by Lieut.-Col. Kyle, who has had varied experiences in every quarter of the globe. General Booth is at present on his way to England to conduct an immense religious revival.

The direct object of the conference between General Booth and Col. Jacoby will be the marging out of place for

between General Booth and Col, Jacobs will be the mapping out of plans for further colonization by the army in different parts of the globe.

Of the revival held under canvas during the past few weeks, Commissioner Coombes is quite enthusiastic. So beneficial has been this form of devotion that next year the Salvation Army hope to enlarge thely scheme so that it will be carried into every town in it will be carried into every town in

NEW YORK'S HOSPITAL BOAT. Nearing Completion, Also Equipped

New York City will soon possess the most novel craft affoat. Primarily it will be a hospital boat, and as such will be most comfortably and thoroly equipped. It will also be a fire boat, with complete machinery for fighting flames, as well as a water boat with erough tank capacity to supply the institutions on all the islands of the Hudson and East Rivers, which now are connected with Manhattan by pipe lines.

lines.

It will be christened Claudine, and will fully justify that fancy appellation because, besides its varied uses for civic purposes, it will be the best looking boat in the municipal service, and with almost as many comforts and con-veniences as may be had in an ho-

boat will cost \$70,000, and time fixed for her building is eight months, which will soon explode.

There will be two decks on the Claudine, which is to be 126 feet long and thirty feet beam. The hospital section will be on the main deck, each of the will be on the main deck, each of the eight rooms being liberally provided with windows. Every window will look out upon the water and there will be no space for walking in front of them. It will also be so arranged that any one of the wards may be reached without passing any of the others, 'hus minimizing the possibility of epidemic. Enough space has also been set aside on the forward deck to accommodate a city fire engine should the exigency ever arise, while the boat itself will include in its makeup a large fire pump.

the cruelties of war, Count Tolstol says O ye army of the cruelties of war, Count Tolstol says O ye army of the cruelties of series of the series of the series of the ministers of the ministers

C.P.R. ITS OWN VICTIM CIVIC TELEPHONE NEEDED

Railway Loses Three Hours' Valuable Time Because Watchman Couldn't Get Connection With Bell.

Port Arthur, July 15,-(Special.)-There is sufficient evidence that the Canadian Pacific Railway are more in need of the municipal telephone than the town is in need of connections with the station of the company.

When the accident at Current River took place the watchman who was employed at the bridge went to the powerouse to endeavor to get a connection with the company and notify officials that traffic at that point was blocked. However, at the power-house the municipal telephone is all that is necessary for requirements at the point, and when the watchman endeavored to call up the C. P. R. people he could not get a connection. It was necessary for him to wait at the point of danger until morning, when he posted the danger signals and then walked up to the station here.

Securing connection with officials at Fort William he notified them of the accident to the bridge and a wrecking

accident to the bridge and a wrecking crew was despatched to the bridge to effect repairs.

But in the meantime hours had been wasted and several trains were held up for six hours, entailing considerable loss of time and inconvenience to hundreds of passengers on blocked trains.

Had the company's office been connected with the municipal telephone exchange at least three hours of time would have been saved.

It seems absolute folly that the rown should pay the Bell Company tribute and the C. P. R. indemnity for the privilege of placing telephones on railway property when such connection will be to a greater advantage of the railway than to the town, at this point particularly.

WEIRD REVIVAL SCENES. Thousands of People Wailing and

Thrilling scenes of religious fervor and frenzied excitement occurred at Evan Roberts' open-air mission meeting at Holyhead. There was a wild emotional outburst unprecedented in the eventful history of the Welsh revi-

val movement. Between 10,000 and 12,0 present, and the meeting proceeded for three hours without any manifestation of feeling. For a long time Evan Roberts remained in silence, while the crowd evinced no warmth.

Enough space has also been set aside on the forward deck to accommodate a city fire engine should the exigency ever arise, while the boat itself will include in its makeup a large fire pump with the necessary connections.

It is expected that the Claudine will be able to maintain a speed of fifteen knots. She will have twin screws and a light draught, so that she will run in shallow water. There is a possibility that the Edson will be continued on its present route in the nature of a ferryboat, making trips every hour daily, while the Claudine will be held in readiness to go anywhere she may be assigned to pick up patients.

Mean of Him.

Walling. On: Lord, bend these popule.

The effect upon the gathering was electrical. A wave of emotion swept over the throng, thousands wailing ind shricking aloud for mercy. At last three or four thousand people were pouring down the cheeks of many, Suddenly Evan Roberts undorwent terrible convulsions and fell full length on the rostrum, weeping bitterly and crying out in agaized tones, "Bend ton the rostrum seeping bitterly and crying out in agazized tones, "Bend ton the rostrum seeping bitterly and crying out in agazized tones, "Bend ton the rostrum said by praying at the same time. Tears were pouring down the cheeks of many, Suddenly Evan Roberts undorwent ton the rostrum, weeping bitterly and crying out in agazized tones, "Bend ton the rostrum seeping bitterly and crying out in agazized tones, "Bend ton the rostrum seeping bitterly and crying out in agazized tones, "Bend ton the rostrum seeping bitterly and crying out in agazized tones, "Bend ton the rostrum have of a ferryboat, and the provide services in the provide services and a light draught, so that she will pray have pouring down the cheeks of many, Suddenly Evan Roberts undorwent three or four thousands wailing in the letter lover through the same time. Tears were pouring down the cheeks of many, Suddenly Evan Roberts undorwent three or four thousands wailing in the letter lover through the provide services and th

"Where have you been " asked Mr. McGruff, as his wife came in the draw ingroom all excited.
"Why, I have been down to the genealogists," she replied, proudly, and he has traced my ancestors back feet frontically waying arms and shout-

genealogists," she replied, proudly, "The people responding leaped to their "and he has traced my ancestors back feet, frantically waving arms and shouta thousand years. Here is the list, ing, "Glory, hallelujah! the victory is You will notice after some of them there stands the letter 'P.'"

"H'm! What does that stand for?"

"Why either poets or nainters, and diant faces fixed on the clouds above as

"Why, either poets or painters."
"You don't say? I thought, perhaps, it stood for pirates or peddlers."—Detroit Tribune.

Trying to Forget.

To relieve his mind from thoughts of the cruelties of war, Count Tolstol says of the cruelties of war, Count Tolstol says of the is reading Epictetus, Lichtenberg in from you."

diant faces fixed on the clouds above as the expecting to see a vision. Triumphant singing broke out, in which the whole crowd joined, Evan Roberts laughing while the crowd sang, shouted and cheered.

"The devil is conquered," cried Evan Roberts. "See him fleeing. Pursue him, the is reading Epictetus, Lichtenberg in from you."

A PLACE OF DEPOSIT

For the funds of individuals, corporations, institutions, firms, societies, clubs and associations of every kind; as well as for the moneys of executors, adminis-

INTEREST ALLOWED AT 3 1-2 PER CENT.

PAID-UP CAPITAL SIX MILLION DOLLARS

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION

DIVIDEND INCREASES

ARE ABOUT EXHAUSTED

cite other matters capable of promoting a buying sentiment among commission house traders. The week has witnessed several up-and-down fluctuations, manufactured from pure manipulation, and ent.rely at variance with any assignable causes. Prior to the publication of the government crop report a sharp depression occurred, only to be followed by a subsequent recovery. Since this, however, the market has fluctuated within a compass insufficient to allow of trading opportunities, except among the moon surpassed the expectations of crop experts, and if borne out by the harvesting results will certainly prove a blessing to the institutions loaded up with securities awaiting wider ownership. It has been demonstrated in the past that government statistics of the crop are not always r.liable. Recent disclosures re cotton crop reports, as issued by the Washington department, are also strictly against the idea of placing implicit confidence in the commist, and it would be well to discount these statements under the circumstances in any event the market leaders have apparently been satisfied to sell stocks on the present prospects, and their judgment should be conclusive as many of the securities are calculated to be returned when off.

**Meximum the issue to raile a substance of value.

The week for Ontario cro; s has been bid. The hay harvest has been interfered with a predicted owing to the suppry sing range and possible owing to the suppry sing range and the rosisest of predictious is forthoom in the rosisest of predictions of the week to link and the rosisest of predictions of the west nothing by rain and considerable head to the suppry size of the crops in the rosisest of predictions of predictions in the rosisest of predictions is forthoom. The heavily by an week and the rosisest of predictions in the rosisest of predictions in the rosisest of predictions of predictions in the rosisest of

There has been a slackening up in the pace of the local market, and specialties which displayed considerable activity for the larger portion of two weeks have again returned to a more normal state. Of the two electrics, the General Electric stock has declined over four points, after an advance of four times that amount. As menational a week ago, at 150 the issue offers Amarkan ated Copper S31s S3% fair inducements to investors. There is not

	the slightest possibility of a larger divi- dend. Asking for a return of 7 per cent on an industrial issue of this type is not exacting too much, and on these grounds 150 appears full value for the shares. To- ronto Electric, with a partial monopoly, oc- cupies a slightly different status, but even here the price is pledged far above wear
i	here the price is pledged far above what should be considered a conservative estimate.

And Wall Street Will Now Have to Find Other Attractions—Local Situation Quiet.

The pool in Sao Paulo has given the stock whether from selfish or other motives it is used to early to say. Complete confidence in the directorate of this institution should be necessary to retain a following in these shares at current prices. If this has been procured, there remains a possibility of an addition even to the high prices, thus tarresched. The Mackay shares have been reserved to again as a means of diversion. Having about exhausted the dividend inserted to again as a means of diversion. The mother issues have run their course. Placing a value on the common shares of this company is pure guesswork. As a speculative venture, and with a 2 per cent. payment, the common shares look fairy a familie is coming in Russia.

St. Petersburg. July 15.—The crop report does not support the predictions that a familie is coming in Russia. In some of the central and eastern provide a substance of value.

The week for Ontario cro; s has been bid.

The week for Ontario cro; s has been bid.

The week for Ontario cro; s has been bid.

present prospects, and their judgment should be conclusive as many of the securities are calculated to be returned when the polish of the outlook has been brushed off.

It is positively amusing to peruse some of the market letters, reciting, as they do numerous, the unfounded, reasons for a further advance in prices. The claims are thoroly unauthenticated, but so general as to appear plausible. Many of the speculative stocks are now selling below a i percent basis. Even supposing that the dividends carried a guarantee, prices would then be too high, but with Wall-street issues, in which financing lacks every semblance of stability, purchases on any such a proposition would afford a sure opportually for accepting losses. With stocks it is pretty much the same as with articles or commerce—unless the price is high, goods are not appreciated. Wall-street operators are thoroly aware of this human falling, and find that it is essential to build prices are not appreciated. Wall-street operators are thoroly aware of this human falling, and find that it is essential to build prices up to effect sales.

The events of the week have not been utilized as market factors. The crop report, if reflective of actual conditions, had been more than discounted. The further extreme rise in cotton prices has not betaved any more serious injury to this crop than already known, while the flotation of another Japanese loan had been anticipated. The portion of the loan assigned to the United States and Canada is stated to be largely over-subscribed. The offer was an attractive one under the present prospects of peace, and is not a fair indication of an abundance of free funds. The subscription will squeeze other less desirable holdings, and not unlikely cause some readjustments when the payments mature.

Advance advinces of a country tickle. and not unlikely cause some readjustments when the payments mature.

Advance advices of a coming tightness in the New York money market have all ready made their appearance. The shading down in exchange rates is thought to have against the payment of rappearance. The shading down in exchange rates is thought to have a section of the market, and the proposal loan against the payment of significant to the continuous of the market, and the proposal loan against the case would be a reserve of the case would be building a very fliuss fairly and their appearance of the case would be building a very fliuss fairly and their appearance of the case would be a good demand for funds and to be fet from now on for several math to be fet. If the rope is and commercial enterprises are what they are stated to be a good demand for funds while the proposal math to be fet. If the rope is a second the payment of significant fields have been accommodated.

The end of the week bank statement was another enigma, showing conclusively how this document can be arranged to more logitimate fields have been accommodated.

The end of the week bank statement was another enigma, showing conclusively how this document can be arranged to more occasions. No trace of an increase of \$1,000,000 in reserve and a decrease of \$1,000,000 in the payment of \$12,000,000 in the pa

	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
	An erican Car Foundry 351/2
88 I	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 71%
8 I	Baltimore & Ohio 114
81	Chesaporka & Ohio
91	Chesapeake & Ohio 53%
81	Twin City 114%
81	Colerado Southern 271/2
81	Chicago Great Western 201/8
	Chicago, M. & St. Paul 1801/4
911	Contratto Filel & Iron 439/
	Erie common
811	do, 1st pref
811	do., 2nd prof
- 11	
ш	U. S. Steel common 913/
ш	General Gleetrie
ш	Jouisville & Nashville 1491/2
ш	Missouri Pacific 1001/4
ш	Janhattan 1001/4
-16	danhattan
1- I	I., K & T
1	orfolk
8 N	mario & Western 53
4	ock Island
P	eople's Gas
tis	eading 10754
S	eople's Gas
	do. preferred 981/6
18	
SI	oss Union 931/2
1	088 55
1	
!	RUSSIA'S CROP PROSPECTS

1424

In some of the central and eastern provinces the outlook is bad owing to lack of rain in the spring, but as a whole the government report classes winter wheat as above the average and spring wheat as middling to good, and rye the same. Oats and barley are good.

Besides there is also a considerable surplus from last year's record barvest.

A COMPLIMENT, BUT-

It's Just a Question Whether Stars and Stripes Should Be There.

Niagara Falls, July 15 .- (Special.) Since a correspondent of The World took objection to the flag of the United States being displayed on the refectory building in Queen Voctoria Park, the bunting has disappeared, and ed States being displayed on the refectory building in Queen Voctoria Park, the bunting has disappeared, and now no flag but the Union Jack decorates the building. The foreign ensign was removed by the superintendent of the park.

the park.

However, in the main dining-room bunting representing the United States still forms the principal decoration. It is stratched across the calling in folder. is stretched across the ceiling in folds. The display of Stars and Stripes is intended as a compliment to the many United States visitors.

The park is the property of the prople of Ontario and the refectory is a government building.

ASK FUR NEW MILK CARS.

Milkmen Want Conveyances Which Will Not Act as Churn.

Specially constructed cars for the transportation of milk is the latest thing asked for by the milkmen of this country. In railway circles application has been made for placing such a conveyance in operation. The cars suggested are of a new type, specially constructed to ensure ventilation and easy riding of the cans containing the lacteal fluid.

The railroads are seriously considering placing the cars in use.

New York Live Stock.

Was Again Reminueu.

Minnie Williams, found guilty of
Minnie Williams, will appear before Minnie Williams, found guilty of pisking pockets, will appear before Judge Morgan next Wednesday for sentence. The case was to have been disposed of Saturday. but Prosecutor Drayton's absence made this impossible. The woman hails from Cleveland, Ohio, and is recognized by the police of this continent as being one of the cleverest thieves in the business.

Holdings Are Revoked.

For different reasons, the Ontario government has revoked the licenses of the following mining companies: The Anglo-Canadian Gold Estates of Great Britain, who have ceased operations in development of a mine near Atikodevelopment of a mine near Atiko-kan, on the C.N.R.; Ontario Gold Min-ing Commission, for like cause, and also the Drummond Mines and J. J. Keller & Co. of New Jersey.

Big Depreciation in Value. From nothing to \$525 was the price offered the city by the tenders for the removal of the Gzowski mansion from the new Alexandra Park. The famous old residence cast \$15,000 to erect.

In Style.
From The Columbus Dispatch.
Gunner: That is the toniest fish peddler In Style

Guyer: I don't see why. He still toots a Gunner: Yes, but it is an automobile hora. England in a few days,

DOESN'I LIKE PRIVY COUNCIL | Make Your Money Work AS AN ARBITER FOR EMPIRE

prised That Colonies Put Up With the Procedure.

an institution for the stray exercising of their judicial functions. It is a matter for the legislature to decide whether the whole industrial and commercial life of the colonies should be sub-Official Report Discounts Rumors of Famine.

St. Petersburg. July 15.—The crop report does not support the predictions that a famine is coming in Russia.

In some of the central and central and sectors are supported by the control of the central and central and sectors are supported by the colonies should be subject to appeal to the privy council. Sir Robert Stout has been chief justice of New Zealand since 1893; is chancellor of the university; was attorney general 1878-5; minister of education 1884-87, and sat for Wellington 1893-98.

Corn Tax in the Way. The Saturday Review, referring to

The Standard and St. James Gazette, referring to the pound a head bonus for foreign emigrants, says it is a serious matter to find the colonial government so hard put to find hands to till its vacant lands and mouths to eat its superfluous food that it is reduced to these expedients for attracting them, and thinks the reason why British emigrants do go is the depopulation of the rural districts. The first pioneers, the men who built up the colonies, were, for the most part, men from the fields and villages. Population may be brought back to the land by garden cities, village industries and such like expedients. This indirectly would lead the stream from the great cities to the colonies.

Resolution Before Levil

Resolution Before Lords. The Duke of Devonshire on Monday week will call the attention of the house week will call the attention of the house of lords to Chamberlain's recent speeches, and move a resolution dis-approving any system of colonial re-ference based on the taxation of food and a general or penal tariff for im-

MANY CHARTERS GRANTED.

Provincial Secretary Gives Com-

New York Live Stock.

New York Live Stock.

New York July 15.—Beeves—Receipts, 250: no trade in live cattic; feeling steady, Shipments to-day, 1500 cattle and 8550 caives—No fresh arrivals and nothing doing in live cattle; feeling steady for all kinds of calves; nominally steady for all kinds of calves; cominally steady for all kinds of calves; cominally steady for all kinds of calves; cominally steady for all kinds of calves; dressed calves quiet, per lb.; country dressed seed calves and calves; many calves in poor condition and selling at \$5.00 ksc. [New York Live Stock Angle of the Wheels of commerce, as is shown by the many charters granted during the past week by the provincial secretary. Following are the principal incorporations and capitalizations: The Sentinel Publishing Co. (directors, H. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 25,50; lambs, \$7.25 to \$8.75; culls, \$4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 3352; none for sale alive; feeling steady.

Submarine is Raised.

Paris, July 15.—The minister of marine has received a despatch from Bisert, Tunis, saying that the efforts to raise the floating dock to which the sunken submarine boat had been fast—the following are the principal incorporations and capitalizations: The Sentinel Publishing Co. (directors, H. Sproule, M.P.), and the provincial state of the fire protection by-based office, Sproule, M.P.), and the provincial state of the fire protection by-based office, Sproule, M.P.), and the provincial state of the fire protection by-based office, Sproule, M.P.), and the provincial state of the fire protection by-based office, Sproule, M.P.), and the provincial state of the fire protection by-based office, Sproule, M.P.), and the provincial state of the fire protection by-based office, Sproule, M.P.), and the provincial state of the fire protection by-based office, Sproule, M.P.), and the provincial state of the fire protection by-based office, Sproule, M.P.), and the provincial state of the fire protection by-based office, Sproule, M.P.), and the provincial state of the fire protecti rine has received a despatch from hiserta. Tunis, saying that the efforts to raise the floating dock to which the sunken submarine boat had been fastened were successful this forenoon. The dock was taken to Sidi Abdallah, where it will be immediately placed in dry dock for the purpose of opening the dock was taken to Sidi Abdallah, where it will be immediately placed in dry office. Toronto Junction. The Beaver of her crew.

Brick Co., Limited, capital \$40,000; head office, Toronto Junction. The Beaver Mica and Mining Co., Limited, capital submarine and taking out the bodies of her crew.

Brick Co., Limited, capital \$40,000; head office, Sunbridge The United Capital, Limited, capital \$40,000; head office, Toronto, The Guelph 000; head office, Toronto. Stove Co., Limited, car nto. The Guelph capital \$200,000; head office, Guelph. H. P. Lon Limited; capital \$40,000; head Stratford. H. P. Long Co.,

Who is the Heathen?

The world may call the Japanese heathens, because they do not bear ikons or conform to the Christian heathens, because they do not bear ikons or conform to the Christian faith, but if a tree is to be known by its fruit, the relative superiority of the Japanese over their adversaries, to whom they are teaching such lessons in all departments of high civilization. lear. Russia is the one at whose the ax should be applied, and not Japan.

How Certeless Traffic Wears.

Weed Cutting Extraordinary.

New Zealand Chief Justice is Sur-

(Canadian Associated Press Cable) London, July 15.-A Wellington, New Zealand despatch says Chief Justice Sir Robert Stout condemns the privy council as the supreme court of appeals to the empire. He is surprised the colonies have endured that cases should be pending two or three years before an appellant's tribune sitting thousands of miles away, whose judges looked on the privy council only as

The Saturday Review, referring to Chamberlain's recent speech, ay3:
"The tariff reformer must tax corn, that is the greatest stumbling block to the tariff reformer's success, but it is no use to smooth the path. By bodily taking the policy to give up the tax on corn the greatest electioneering difficulty is gone, but unfortunately the policy goes with it. We believe a most practicable starting point is a mutual trade policy by which the different parts of the empire will give one another a preference over foreign countries. If imported food is not taxed, what will Canada get from the new policy? Chamberlain's speech, we hope and believe will give Condemns Bonus System.

From The Louisville Courier Journal.

in all departments of high civilization.

Weed Cutting Extraordinary.

Under the waters of the bay the long weeds and grass is to be trimmed down. The lawn mower to be used in this instance is in the form of a gaso-in the roadside by a neighbor this morning. He had been struck by light



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OBJECT TO FRAME BUILDING. Injunction Asked Against Structure

Being Removed.

city architect offering no objection to the removal.

The contention of the Thompson brothers is that the fire protection bylaw states that should a frame house be moved to another location within certain territory it should be bricked. This, they claim, should be done by Mr. Reid.

A clause in an act passed by the legislature provides, however, that suspension of the bylaw is in the hands of the city architect, when he sees fit and should cover the case of Mr. Reid.

LIGHTNING'S DEVASTATION.

Many Barns Struck Around Tilbury, But Damages Generally Small.

Tilbury, July 15 .- A severe thunderstorm passed over Tilbury and vicinity yesterday afternoon, accompanied by hail," which has wrought considerable bear damage to the corn crop in some sec-

tions, completely cutting it down-The following losses from lightning are reported from Callwood's Insurance Agency: Hugh Latimer, lot 16, con. 9, Tilbury North, barn struck and totally destroyed with contents; insured in Waterloo Mutual. N. McHerney, lot 18, con. 8, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mudamage small, insured in Waterloo Mudamage small, insured in Waterloo Mudamage. How Centeless Traffic Wears.
From two and a half inches of thirteen years has reduced a piece of asphalt pavement to a thickness of five eighths of an inch. City Engineer Rust will recommend the resurfacing of the well worn pavement which is on Yonge-street.

damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, barn struck, damage small, insured in Waterloo Mutual; Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, Tilbury East, struck, damage to building small, but a valuable horse killed inside of the

this instance is in the form of a gaso-line launch and will be shipped from England in a few days.

on the roadside by a neighbor this morning. He had been struck by light-ning and instantly killed.

David Belasco is on his m In the course of a Belasco explained t

"I am asked to come and live

"I am asked to come and live don, to make this my home, all of my interests here, provoded in my stars from Ne to the theatre that is proposed, less of cost, to build according ideas here in the west end of "For many reasons that we an agreeable prospect. I am English parents, many of my rare here, but my wife and have grown up in Amtrica, arare entitled to consideration. all things, I am not going to refore the theatrical trust. I an controversy from which I will tire. I will try to accomplish thing to help others fight for in ence." Mr. and Mrs. Fishe and I me.

"Mr. and Mrs. Fiske and I sta "Mr. and Mrs. Fiske and I sta from this theatrical trust that to share our profits and take r For some years I had to submit tyranny of that organization, but ed my time. I gathered a co around me. I got my stars and cumulated a little capital. T started out independently.

cumulated a little capital. Tstarted out independently.

"The method that the trust a in my case was the same as it always. They told me that they manage my business for me bette I could do it myself. They ask to call at their offices, and there Mr. Erlanger, who explained t would make more money if I ledirection of my affairs to a level ed business man. I was to alk board to decide what I should prand how much I should spend or was not to self. board to decide what I should properly and how much I should spend on was not to call my theatre after own name. My salary and the state of all my people were to be fix the trust, who would also fix the ties for all of my plays. I was low my business to be conducted the offices of the trust, and in content of all this and allowing send my company on tour. he give me half the profit I made a end of each season.

send my company on tour, he give me half the profit I made a living.

"My refusal to accede to these was followed by threats. I was a I did not agree they would comp to blacken my face and go out instreets to earn a living.

"Mr. Erlanger told me that my icy of educating the public to e beautiful things in the theatre was surd. 'You spoil the public instessanding in with us, and computem to take what we give,' he He proposed to limit my expense mounting plays to a third of wh thought necessary. We'll make money for you than you can make are not out for fun in this busin was his declaration.

"I protested tht I loved the the that I had ideals. Mr. Erlanger's swer was that a man who has it in the theatrical business winds with a benefit,' and he instanced than one great actor upon whom used to wait who came now to war

than one great actor upon whom used to wait who came now to wai him,and had to do their waiting

"I was told that I would be exterinated. I was told that I could book my company in any first or ond-class theatre outside of New 1

managed, however, to get a f ing in Philadelphia and Boston; where I had to go to third-rate the tres, sometimes into the slums. I to play in schoolrooms, in mee hcuses, where it was impossible to scenery. If the press and the pu

"In Washington to which I was termined to go at any cost, I took convention hall for a week and to m convention hall for a week and to mit suitable for a performance spen good many thousand dollars. The trhad a complaint lodged that the eltric lighting was dangerous, but fied to stop the play. This was means of showing United States settlers, and members of congress we tors and members of congress w was going on. The lesson, tho cos

was very useful.
"I hope soon to give the trust a great three years shad the same and the same are shad three years shad thre surprise, and within three years sh have eight new theatres in big citi where I am now barred, to which I c send my companies.

Charles Dillingham will have two important theatrical attractions messason. One of the first of these to ta "the road" will be Frank Daniels "Sergeant Brue." This company wopen in Cleveland on Labor Daniels

Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern a in London conferring with Char Frohman about their appearance America next season. Their repertor America next season. Their repertoi will consist of "Twelfth Night," "T Merchant of Venice" and "The Tamir of the Shrew." A remarkable thing r garding Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothe is that altho they were both born England neither of them has ever a peared upon a London stage.

Klaw & Erlanger have virtually co nered the musical comedy and light of era market of London. In association with George Edwardes they will pre-ent in America next season, with to original London casts, "The Duchess Dantzic," "Veronique," "The Orchid Dantzic," "Veronique," "The Orchid" "Lady Madcap" and "The Litt Dantzic.

Wright Lorimer has re-engaged for "The Shepherd King" Carl Eckstron Charles Kent, Nellete Reed, Margare Hayward, Marian Ward and many oth



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OBJECT TO FRAME BUILDING.

njunction Asked Against Structure Being Removed

In a fight to restrain William A. eid from placing a frame dwelling ext their own, Sam Thompson and is brother, David Thompson, have sked Judge Anglin for an injunction, he whole procedure hinges upon the strictions of the fire protection by-

Mr. Reid owns a house, which stands the porperty 218-220 Borden-street, he ground was recently purchased by e board of education, Mr. Baid

the ground was recently purchased by e board of education. Mr. Reid shes to move the structure 200 feet ther north to a vacant lot. He tims that he has a letter from the y architect offering no objection to e removal. The contention of the Thompson brown is that the fire protection bylaw tes that should a frame house be ved to another location within cerniterritory it should be bricked. This, y claim, should be done by Mr. dd.

clause in an act passed by the legisare provides, however, that suspencity architect, when he sees fit and uld cover the case of Mr. Reid.

LIGHTNING'S DEVASTATION.

ny Barns Struck Around Tilbury, But Damages Generally Small.

lbury, July 15 .- A severe thunderm passed over Tilbury and vicinity erday afternoon, accompanied by which has wrought considerable age to the corn crop in some sec-

age to the corn crop in some sec-se, completely cutting it down-e following losses from lightning reported from Callwood's Insurance acy: Hugh Latimer, lot 16, con. 9, any North, barn struck and totally oyed with contents; insured in order to Mutual. N. McHerney, lot on. 8. Tilbury East, barn struck, age small, insured in Waterloo Mutual. Chas. Shivas, North Back Line, ry East, barn struck, damage insured in London Mutual; Thos. ick, lot 18, con. 8, Tilbury East, struck, damage small, insured in ern Insurance Co.; Robert Mills, Middle-road, Tilbury East, stable k, damage to building small, but uable horse killed inside of the ng, insurance in London Mutual.

Killed by Bolt. ford, Man., July 15-A young r named Robert Burns was found e roadside by a neighbor this ng. He had been struck by light and instantly killed.

Belasco is on his muscle in ers of his last season's company. Sam-In the course of an inter-Belasco explained the situ-

Ergland. In the course of an interview, Mr. Belasco explained the situation as follows:

"I am asked to come and live in London, to make this my home, to bring all of my interests here, produce all of my interests here, produce all of my plays in London, take my companies and my stars from New York to the theatre that is proposed, regardate to the theatre that is proposed, regardate to be the theatre that is proposed, regardate to the theatre that is proposed, regardate to be a star of "Die Gotales here in the west end of London." For many reasons that would be an agreeable prospect. I am born of English parents, many of my relatives are here, but my wife and children have grown up in Amtrica, and they are entitled to consideration. Above all things, I am not going to retire hefore the theatrical trust. I am in a controversy from which I will not retire. I will try to accomplish something to help others fight for independence.

"Mr. and Mrs. Fiske and I stand out from this theatrical trust that wants of the consideration at popular-price iouses next season. It all the percentage in the was true to the strange of the charical trust that wants in the production at popular-price iouses next season. It all the percentage in the was true to the left of the Charles E. Blaney and the first act of "Die Gotale Howard Hall, and Mr. Blaney says it is the best of all efforts. It is undertied to the best of all efforts. It is undertied to the best of all efforts. It is undertied to the best of all efforts. It is undertied to the best of all efforts. It is undertied to the word of the Charles E. Blaney and the first act of "Die Gotale Howard Hall, and Mr. Blaney says it is the best of all efforts. It is undertied to the word and the produced under the ma

"In Washington to which I was determined to go at any cost, I took the convention hall for a week and to make it suitable for a performance spent a good many thousand dollars. The trust good many thousand dollars. The trust had a complaint lodged that the electric lighting was dangerous, but failed to stop the play. This was my means of showing United States senators and members of congress what was going on. The lesson, tho costly, was year useful.

was very useful.

"I hope soon to give the trust a great surprise, and within three years shall have eight new theatres in big cities, where I am now barred, to which I can

Charles Dillingham will have twelve important theatrical attractions next season. One of the first of these to take will be Frank Daniels in "Sergeant Brue." This company vill open in Cleveland on Labor Day,

Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern are in London conferring wth Charles Frohman about their appearance in America next season. Their repertoire America next season. Their repertoire will consist of "Twelfth Night," "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Taming of the Shrew." A remarkable thing re-

Klaw & Erlanger have virtually cornered the musical comedy and light op-era market of London. In association with George Edwardes they will presnt in America next season, with the riginal London casts, "The Duchess of pantzic," "Veronique," "The Orchid," Dantzic," "Veronique," "The Orchid,"
"Lady Madcap" and "The Little

Wright Lorimer has re-engaged for latest and most difficult undertaking. "The Shepherd King" Carl Eckstrom, Charles Kent, Nellete Reed, Margaret Miss Violet Markham, a noted lover

controversy from which I will not retime. I will try to accomplish someincomplete the properties of the control of the con her. They might as well undertake to chat with a deaf mute. She is a Lady Guinevere type of exquisite creature, most affable with her smile as she takes your money and gives you a ticket with her white-gloved hands, but with never a word to bestow on anyone. And musn't a silent job be a hard

Report has it that E. H. Sothern is o appear next season as Shylock. We have been waiting to hear from some have been waiting to hear from some of our restless actors who from year to year have gradually gained several rounds on ambition's ladder. They do it so leisurely that they fancy their progress escapes the public eye. Some actors believe in getting their clientele accustomed to changes before they attempt them. Every actor and actress pourishes a desire to enact some para nourishes a desire to enact some par-ticular role, and he will wait and work toward this end with more patience than he could be paid to employ in any other project. He many not find time to read the hundreds of worthless plays which are always submitted to him, he may be too busy to receive all his tire some callers or to read boring letters, in but he never forgets that he means to oire educate the public. Raymond Hitch-Merchant of Venice" and "The Taming of the Shrew." A remarkable thing regarding Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern is that altho they were both born in England neither of them has ever appeared upon a London stage.

educate the public. Raymond Hitch cock is secretly anxious to give an original conception of Shylock, and David Warfield candidly confesses to a like ambition. Each is working up. Which will get there first? Nat Goodwin just "had to do" Shylock, and he "did" him sure enough. "had to do" Shylock, and he "did" him sure enough, after the longest and most careful preparation. Mansfield does a great many such roles nowadays, but there is no true affinity between the mortal William and the indisputable Richard, and the latter is finding it out. How Mr. Sothern will play Shylock remains to be seen. When an actor like Irving is so ideal in the part, he sets a precedent which is difficult to follow and, at the same time, hard to depart from. Success to Mr. Sothern in his

Hayward, Marian Ward and many oth- of music, recently wrote a letter of handsome present,

protest to The London Times, in which

she says:

"It is hopeless to expect an English audience at Covent Garden to refrain from conversation while the actual performance of an opera is in progress.

"All operas alike suffer from the peculiarity of our insular manners in this "All operas alike suffer from the peculiarity of our insular manners in this respect, but Wagner is a special victim. The fine overture to 'The Meistersinger' last night was quite spoiled for anyone sitting in my part of the house, not only owing to the disturbance caused by late arrivals, but mainly to the brisk conversation, for which the opening chords proved a signal

Under the management of the Schubert Brothers, Madame Bernhardt will next season bring her entire company to America from the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt, at Paris, and will be seen in her revival of Victor Hugo's "Angelo," and also in her own production of "Adrienne Lecouvreur," now running in London.

the Coliseum management in London offered Mrs. Langtry £250 a week to

Reselle Knott, the well-known Canadian actiess, who appeared at the Princess last fall in "Cousin Kate," will revive her old success, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," for next season. She will also play Rosalind in "As You Like It," touring the States and Canada for 44 weeks.

Exhert R. Durand of this city has been engaged to play Touchstone in "As You Like It," and his old part of Will Summers in the former play.

Jail for Ballad Singer.

A man was sent to prison at Glas-gow for twenty-one days for singing a gow for twenty-one days for singing a pathetic ballad in the streets describ-ing the outrage in Rutherglen, when a little boy was cruelly stabbed to death. He told his listeners that the cop-pers he received would go to the par-

His Seventy-Ninth Derby. Lord Rosebery has written to Mr. You can easily keep it in mind: Robert Dearle, congratulating this old If you speed a good horse you will al-Epsom townsman on having seen his seventy-ninth Derby, and inclosing a



We are offering 6 only 18 ft. Launches, torpedo stern, latest model and equipments, \$275.00 each.

Launches

2 only 16 ft. Launches, \$225.00 each.

22 ft. Launches

25 ft. Launches

30 ft. Launches for immediate shipment.

Toronto Gas & Gasoline Engine Co. Limited YORK AND LAKE STREETS

Open day and night.

KING EDWARD'S CORONATION.

Distinguished Persons Recognized Abbey's Great Picture.

Among the distinguished personages that (Canadian Associated Press Cable) will be represented in Abbey's great picture of the coronation of the coron whom are shown in a manner prominent to till its vacant lands and mouths to care enough to be easily distinguished: King its superfluous food that it is reduced to these expedients of attracting them."

The article believes the reason. British article believes the reason. British of Wales, the Princess of Wales, Prince Edward of Wales, Prince Albert of Wales, Duchess of Fife, Princess Victoria, Princess Charles of Denmark. Prince Charles of Denmark, Duke of Connaught, Duchess of Connaught, Princess Margaret of Con naught, Princess Victoria Patricia of Con-naught, Princess Christian, Prince Chris-tian. Princess Victoria L. of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Louise Augusta or Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Louise (Duch-ess of Argyll), Princess Henry of Battenberg, Prince Alexander of Battenberg, occurred at Camp Essex, Cedar Beach, Princess Victoria Ena of Battenberg, Duch- about three miles west of here, yesterday be booker Theatre, New York, and will take a flying trip to Europe, going on ship and back on the next, as his scason opens early.

It take a flying trip to Europe, going on ship and back on the next, as his scason opens early.

Harry B. Stanford, of Sir Henry Irrelated to the season at Drury Lane Theatre, London, his company, having ended his season at Drury Lane Clear the section of Hanover, Grand Duchess of Methans as on at Drury Lane Clear the section of Hanover, Grand Duchess of Methans as the season at Drury Lane Clear the section of Hanover, Grand Duchess of Methans and the season at Drury Lane Clear the section of Hanover, Grand Duchess of Methans and the season at Drury Lane Clear the section of Hanover, Grand Duchess of Methans and the States, but Mr. Stanford his his company, having ended his season at Drury Lane Clear the States, but Mr. Stanford his his wife. Laura Burt.

Maxine Elliott, who is still in London, where she is appearing his wife Laura Burt.

Maxine Elliott, who is still in London, while Mainly Concerning Jo."

Signora Duse is drawing large audine ences in London, where she is appearing his wife the States, but Mr. Stanford and the States, but Mr. Stanford his wife and the States, but Mr. Stanford his w ess of Albany, Princess Alice of Albany,

ENGLISH DRINKING LESS.

ireat Decrease in Consumption of Liquors Noted in Great Britain.

The decrease in the consumption of alcoholic beverages in Great Britain has excited much interest and specufation, according to a report made to the state department by Frank W. Mahin American consul at Nottingham, Eng-land. He states that the consumption of both beer and spirits was less in 1904 than in any of the preceding 15 years, and that the decline has been

continuous since 1900. continuous since 1900.

The outlay for alcoholic drinks in Great Britain, he says, was estimated at \$820,000,000 for the calendar year 1904, a decrease of about \$27,000 comparison with 1903, and of \$83,000,000 as compared with 1899.

New Rule of the Road The rule of the road is quite plain to

ways be right,
If an automobile you'll be fined.

SERIOUS FOR THE COLONIES.

When Bounty Must Be Offered for Immigrants.

London, July 15.—The Press, referring to of the coronation of King Edward VII., that

emigrants do not go is the depopulation of the rural districts. The first pioneers, then men who build up the colonies, were for the most part men from the fields and villages.

TWO DROWNINGS AT KINGSVILLE. One a Boy in Bathing and Other a

Kingston, July 15.—A drowning accident afternoon, when Orley Hyatt, 15 years of

From Leslie's Weekly.

Oh, others may talk of the joys of the dance
When the music is dreamy and low,
Or the thrill of delight when the sail is
unfurled
And the wake is a smother of snow;
Or the pleasure a canter on horseback asfords,
Or a day with the rod and the reel;
But give me the reach of a long level road,
And a seat in an automobile!

How the miles rush away from the tireless How houses and fences fly past!
The town is a blur, and the orchards and

And farewell to the swift moving wheel, And good-bye to the trolley we soon over-When out in an automobile,

If perchance it is springtime, we funch as

we rest
On a bed of blue violets sweet.
With a thrush or a robin to trill overhead
A silvery song while we eat.
We linger a while under blossomy boughs,
An armful of fragrance to steal
From apple-trees freighted with dewy pink
buds. Then away in the automobile.

Should somebody dear on the seat nestle

Should somebody dear on the seat nestle

near.

Then slackens the speed of the car,
Gliding slowly along in the amethyst dusk
By the light of the bright evening star,
There's a question to ask, and an answer
to hear

And a promise with kisses to seal,
And later the bliss of a honeymoon tour
For the pair in the automobile.



FALLING WALL CRUSHED 4 LIVES HOUSES FLATTENED BY BRICKS

of midnight, when the rainstorm was at its fiercest, and a hurricane was playing great havoc in the city, that, absolutely without warning, the whole west side of this four-storey brick building fell. The crash could be heard for blocks around, and the frame cottage adjoining was crushed like matchwood, the debris being hurled thru the brick wall and the roof of the next house, occupied by Mrs. Finneran, as a boarding house.

There were in the front room of the sottage at the time Dugald Ferguson, Bert White, Will Steinhoff, and also two young women, who had entered the house but a few minutes earlier to seek a haven from the storm.

On the verandah, with his hand on the door knob, was John Steinhoff, and also the door knob, was John Steinhoff, and on the door knob, was John Steinhoff, and on the threshold escaped to the street with his life, and witnessed the flat tening of his home. Persons who arrived on the scene as much as five minutes later, testify that the brick was flying even then. Steinhoff afterwards was able to give no coherent account of the occurrence, being hadily bruised and his system shocked. Of those in the cottage all but Ferguson perished.

While the cottage owned by the street of the flat of the occurrence, being hadily sisters. The grueous when their bodies were extricated. Steinhoff sater was also the case of one of the suffocation, as also the case of one of the Reilly sisters.

The face of one of the girls was battered beyond all recognition. White was terniby margled. The escape of the other immates of the heuses wis miraculous. William Steinhoff was about 24 years of age, and had worked at Early to the flat tening of his home. Persons who arrived on the scene as much as five minutes later, testify that the brick was flying even then. Steinhoff after wards was able to give no coherent account of the occurrence, being handle of the Reilly sisters.

The face of one of the girls was battered beyond all recognition. White was ferribly margled. The escape of the other immates of the heuse

Seven Others Injured in Winnipeg's Wind—Storm Calemity—Two of Victims Were Suffocated in the Debris.

Winnipeg, July 15—Four killed and at least seven injured is the record of last night's tornado, when, without the slightest warning, the high brick wall of the former Hoover & Town manufacturing building, located on James-street, near Louise, crashed down on the two adjoining houses, leaving death and devastation in its wake.

The storm is not paralleled in the history of Winnipeg.

It was almost exactly at the stroke of midnight, when the rainstorm was at its flercest, and a hurricane was playing great havoc in the city, that, absolutely without warning, the whole

NOT PEACE AT ANY PRICE

Comments of The Sviet on Choice of M. Witte-Russian Plenipotentiaries to Sail July 26.

St. Petersburg, July 15.-The Sviet, which sometimes interprets the views of the military party, to-day indignantly rejects the interpretation put on M. that it is equivalent to the acceptance of any peace terms Japan may choose to offer, except levelling the fortifications of Vladivostock. The paper calls attention to Emperor Nicholas' marginal notes on various addresses exp. essing his determination to continue the war, and especially refers to his majesty's telegram to Lieut. Gen. L.n. vitch June 14, which the commander in chief read to the army, and which has just been published here, in which the emperor pledged himself to do everything possible to lighten the heavy task of the army, and expressed confidence that all obstacles would finally be overcome, and that the war would end happily for the Russian arms, as proof that the emperor has no intention to make peace at any price.

M. Witte had another long audience with Emperor Nicholas to-day. Investigation in authoritative quarters enables the Associated Press to positively announce that the reports current here late last night, that M. Witte might not go to Washington were incorrect.

Passages Are Booked. nal notes on various addresses exp.ess-

Passages Are Booked.

chate the exact value of any demands made."

The Journal debates also regard M. Witte's appointment as a mark of Russian sincerity, he having always desired peace.

The squatters expect they will not be appearance of the surveyors plans, which are rapidly nearing completion.

Beautiful Temagami.

A Brick Famine.

Ottawa, July 15.—(Special.) —The resolutions of the government concerning increased indemnity, were not proposed to-day, as had been expected. It is thought they will include: An increase of the indemnity of members of the commons and of the senate by \$500 or \$1000.

An increase in the salary of the prime minister, probably to \$15,000, and an allowance of \$5000 to the leader of the

of \$5000 to the leader of the opposition;
A pension, under conditions, for ministers of the crown, when they have gone out of An increase in the salary of the judges.

YANKEE INTENDS TO DRAIN

Continued From Page 1. gave \$25,000 for his, and he shipped

gave \$25,000 for his, and he shipped a car load of ore before the last payment was due that brought him \$406,000, and has been offered two millions for his claim. The people at Cobalt are now shipping five cars a week, averaging \$5000 a car and this will continue all summer.

The camp there is unique because it is made up of greenhorns and tender-feet. Of the 2000 people there there are not 75 miners. Even the prospectors are mostly bushmen.

Found in Peculiar Way.

Are mostly bushmen.

Found in Peculiar Way.

Mr. Kemer came upon his claim in a rather peculiar way. Dozens of prospectors had been over it before him, rooting up the moss on the rocks, which is the great difficulty in the way of the prospector. He saw all this upturned moss and thought that where so many people had been looking there must be something, so he ran a long line and upturned the moss along it and eventually came across a vein into which he put a shot of dynamite and unearthed a fair specimen of ore which he hopes will be better as he goes down.

Mr. Kemer thinks that the gove:nment should open up Cobalt town site for settlement. At present there are squatters all over it, but no one can buy a lot in the town site. The nearest place is Haileybury, and the train to Cobalt does not leave before noon, so most people walk.

ANOTHER RICH STRIKE.

Vein Four to Six Inches Wide Located on Drummond Property.

Cobalt, July 15,-(Special,)-Dr. Drum Paris, July 15.—The North German Lloyd Company has received a despatch finally engaging passage on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, sailing from Cherbourg July 26 for the following list of Russian plenipotentiaries and their party: M. Witte, chief plenipotentiary; Prof. D. Martens, professor of international law at the University nond of Habitant fame, is in camp staying

and their party: M. Witte, chief plenipotentiary; Prof. D. Martens, professor of international law at the University of St. Petersburg: M. Shipoff, director of trade: Major-General Yermoleff, military attache at London; M. Samoiloff of the Russian foreign office; M. Plancon, formerly Russian charge d'affaire at Pekin; M. Korotovit, formerly secretary of the Russian legation at Pekin; M. Naboukoff of the fcreign office.

Shanghai, July 15.—M. Pokolitoff, Russian minister to China, left to-day for Vancouver, on his way to Washington to attend the peace conference.

Paris, July 15.—The evening editions of the Paris papers devote articles to M. Witte's appointment as chief Russian plenipotentiary. The Temp3 says that it considers that his appointment shows a desire on the part of the Russian government to take the negotiations seriously.

"M. Witte's experience in the far eastern policy," the paper adds, "makes him the most capable man to conduct the negotiations. He is able to appreciate the exact value of any demands and foster properties are located of what looks like pure silver. The Jacobs, Lawson and Foster properties are located of what looks like pure silver. The Jacobs, Lawson and Foster properties are located on the Drummond and all are showing up well.

Ergineer Braydon, the electrical expert, who has been retained by the railway commission, paid Cobalt a visit yesterday. He literviewed several of the larger camps with a proposal to supply the mines with electrical power. The railway proposes to distance on the line with light and power and probably operate the railway with electricity. The town site of Cobalt is being baild out and many difficulties will present them selves in the near future. The railway owns the site. The hundred feet. When the top of the ridge is reached there is a space of about three hundred feet. When the top of the ridge is reached there is a space of about three hundred feet. When the top of the ridge is reached there is a space of about the negotiations. He is able to appreciat

sian sincerity, he having always desired peace.

Covert Criticism of Caar.

St. Petersburg, July 15.—A sketch of "A Department Chief," which has appeared in The Slovo, is attracting much attention. Palpably it is a thinly disguised but cleverly drawn portrait of the emperor, painting him as a vacillating chief whose subordinates are always courting his favor but are never sure of their positions, with the result that there is complete chaos in the "department."

Giving in to the Peasants.

London, July 15.—The correspondent of The Standard at Odessa asserts that with a view to averting arson and murder, the majority of the landed proprietors are now voluntarily conceding to the revolutionary peasants one-third of their crops, and in many instances, one-third of their live stock also.

A Brick Famine.

Kingston, Inly 15.—Check also.

A Brick Famine.

A Brick Famine.

A Brick Famine.

Temagami is the home of Dan O'Connor.

Here is the Ronnoco Hotel (O'Connor spell-ted backwards) and 15 miles down the lake is the famous "Metagami Inn." which presents a combination of the luxuries of the number of the luxuries of the mondern polatial hotel and the simplicity that characterized the home of Dan O'Connor.

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A Brick Famine.

Kingston, July 15.—(Special.)—There is a brick famine in Kingston at present, only about 50,000 bricks being burned by local manufacturers this year, and new buildings are at a standstill as a result. Among these are the cavalry stables at the Royal Military College.

Mulock in This.

This is the Mulock and Caldwell claim, recently jurchased from Mr. O'Connor. The price paid is said to have been \$40,000. Here is a property showing a surface cropping of magnetic ore 60 per cent from, assignment of the control of three miles and is from 1200 to 1400 feet wide.

An ice cream social will be given on the grounds of the Western Congregational Church, Spadima-avenue, on Tuesday evening of this week, at 8 o'clock. An orchestra will be in attendance, and there will be other attractions during the evening. The ice cream will be dispensed by the young ladies of the church.

The owners are Sir William Mulock and The owners are some imme and got a depth of 192 feet, when they were stopped by a flow of water, F. H. Chergue of the Sault and Dr. Barlow recently visited this pioperty and were greatly pleased with what they saw. Very little work has been done, but this week the superintendent in charge has received a wire from Mr. Caldwell to engage so many men as he can and begin immediate active operations on a large scale,

begin immediate active operations on a large scale,
scale,
Two miles across the lake from Temagami Larry Laughrin, who used to be head flucranger, has a nickel geld prospect, which assayed well, but he is not working it. Another claimholder in this district took out a nugget of solid native silver of 60 peepeds, but following the vein found very little high-class ore.

Then there is the Big Dan claim, owned by Mr. O'Connor, but he is reported to have sold this to the Arsenical Development Co. Major Lackie of Sudbury also has a property here. Lack of railway facilities has prevented the development of thesenires. It is now expected that thruout this entire district mining operations on a large scale will soon be carried on.

F. B. M.

SUNDAY WEATHER

The weatherman holds out disappointing prospects. Increasing southeasterly winds, fair at first,

TO-DAY-(SUNDAY) 2 CONCERTS POPULAR BAND QUEEN'S OWN AFTERNOON EVENING

DOCTORS ORGANIZE A TRUST GIVING UP CONTRACT WORK

Peterboro Medicos Raise Scale of Fees and Will Abandon Factory and Society Agreements.

so most people walk.

Mr. Kemer returns on Wednesday with a camping outfit and will delve into his rock to see what is below the surface.

Peterboro, July 15.—(Special.) — The local medical association composed of 26 doctors, all practising in the city, have agreed upon a new tariff of prices,

have agreed upon a new tariff of prices, which will go into effect at once. It is an increase of from 10 to 30 per cent. over former charges.

The local doctors have also agreed not to do any contract work after Jan. 1 next for lodges, factories or benevolent societies. Each one of the profession will give up any contract he may nave with any beneficiary organization, and the societies will have to make some other arrangements.

the societies will have to make some other arrangements.

There is talk in societies of bringing in outside physicians, but as yet nothing definite has been done. If an outside doctor is brought here the local association decrees that it will not recognize him professionally and will refuse to act in consultation with him or to render him any assistance wnitever.

RETURN TO THE U.S.

Two P.M. Officials Marked for Deputation Get Other Position

St. Thomas, July 15 .- (Special.)-The Times says: Important changes are to be made in the operating of the Pere Marquette Railway. J. S. Pyeatt has had his territory extended to Grand Rapids and will remove to Detroit, that being the central point of the lines under his control. E. E. Cain will be trainmaster of the Detroit-Grand Rapids district, and will have his headquarters in Detroit. J. R. Gilhula will be trainmaster for the Canadian division between Detroit and Buffalo, with headquarters in St. Thomas.

The changes will not effect the company business in this city. The plans of the company in regard to buildings and improvements here will be carried out precisely as contemplated in the first place.

R. J. Foreman, who has been head clerk under Mr. Pyeatt will, it is understood, have additional responsibility and emolument. G. W. Groom, who came from the Wabash, will probably succeed Mr. Gilhula as chief despatcher. The changes will take effect July 20. to be made in the operating of the

ARE STILL NAVAL BASES.

Minister of Militia Denies Admiralty Has Abandoned Canada.

Ottawa, July 15.—(Special.)—It is not on Halifax and Esquimalt as naval bases, according to Esquimalt as naval bases, according to a statement made in the house this afternoon by Sir Frederick Borden.

The minister of militia, in reply to R. L. Borden, said the rumors that the imperial authorities had decided to abandon these naval bases were unfounded. He had received assurance from the admiralty that such was not the intention with regard to Halifax. To make sure, he would make further enquiries re Esquimalt.

MARRIAGES,

CLAY_ROBB-At St. John's Church, Norway, on Monday, July 10th, 1905, William Henry Chaplin, eldest son of W. H. Clay, town clerk, East Toronto, to Mand, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Robb of Bolton, Ont.

DEATHS. ALLWARD-On July 15th, Emma Hart, beloved wife of the late John Allward, in her 68th year.

Funeral on Monday, at 3 p.m., from her daughter's residence, 23 Metcalfe-

St. John's Nfld. papers please copy. ONDER-Frances Howard Gonder, youngest daughter of Mrs. John Gonder, formerly of Grange-avenue, on Friday, July 14th, in her 21st year.

Funeral Monday from Gothic-avenue, Toronto Junction Private. HENDERSON-At St. Michael's Hospital, July 15, Maggie Smith, beloved wife of

T. F. Henderson, of 160 Oak-streeet, aged 58 years. Funeral notice later.

Brantford papers please copy.

SCULL-On Saturday, the 15th inst., at 72 Mansfield-avenue, Frank Herbert, infant son of Frank and Viola Scull, aged 4 months and 28 days.

Mrs. Charles Williams Sampso cago is a guest of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Davis, 202 Rusholme-road.

COSTS THE LIVES OF FOUR TWO IMMENSE EXCURSIONS

Realized Consequences and Tried to Railway Men to Buffalo and Home-Flag Train, But Was Too Late.

Mount Vernon, Ind., July 15.-In a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad near Upton, Ind., to-day four persons were killed and eight injured. One of the injured will die.

A train despatcher, it is said, mistoo the number of the trains and after they had started realized his error.

A number of persons were hastily summoned to flag the train, but the collision occurred before this could be

NEW OFFICERS APPOINTED.

Provincial Offices to See New Faces

Announcement is made of the followtario Gazette: To be associate coroners: William H

Merritt, M.D., St. Catharines: Charles N. Laurie, Port Arthur; William Jas. onto; James Anderson. be police magistrates: Wil-

liam B. Sanders, Stayner, without sal-ary: Thomas W. Saunders, Guelph, without salary: Alfred D. Creasor, To be notary public: Edmund J. Scully, Windsor; Charles A. Wright, Toronto, and William Brooks, Thed-

To be bailiffs and clerks: Charles G. Clarke, Kingston, of the first division court, County of Frontenac.

Ezra Briggs, Walkerton, the first di-ision court of County of Bruce. Joseph A. Levis. Sturgeon Falls, of the first division court of District of

Kenneth MacLennan, Sudbury, to be clerk of the fourth division Johnston Carson, Warren, the sixth division court of Ninissi

Samuel C. Mooney, Vankleek Hill, of the second division court of Prescott and Russell Robert William, Sharbot Lake, of the n sixth division court of Frontenac

William Scott, Beaverton, of the sixth division court of Ontario County. William Shffly, Wellandport, of the

Frank Quelette, Mattawa, of the sec-

TRAIN DESPATCHER'S ERROR RAILWAY TRAFFIC HEAVY

seekers Going West Enliven Business at Union Station.

The west is calling, and on Saturday more than 2000 of the sons and daughters of Ontario responded to the call, and set their faces toward the setting sun. Down at the Union Station it was in all respectes a record day.

Early in the morning the big building was thronged with the employes of the G.T.R. on pleasure bent, with Buffalo as the objective point. It was the annual outing, and three sections,

the annual outing, and three sections, containing 45 coaches, with some 2000 remployes, went out.

In the afternoon the homeseekers gathered, and as the hour timed for the departure of trains came near the platforms were thronged with themselves and their friends. Drawn from all parts of the province, they were thorally representative of the well-to-do Canadian farmer. Many had disposed of their properties in Ontario and turned their backs upon the east, taking with them their families, and determined in future to know nothing but the west. Probably one-third of those going out were women and girls.

Probably one-third of those going out were women and girls.

One old gentleman from Chathum said: "My wife and I are going out to secure farms for our two boys. This we cannot do in Ontario; we hope to do it away out at Edmonton. But it is a long way," he sighed.

Thirty-six coaches were required to transport the excursionists, being sent Thirty-six coaches were required to transport the excursionists, being sent out in four sections at short intervals. Officials at the Union Station declare that Saturday was one of the busiest days they have ever spent, the outgoing traffic, exclusive of the homeseekers and Buffalo trains, being especially heavy.

cially heavy. CUTS OFF THE PASSES.

Kingston, July 15.—(Special.) — The Dominion government has informed the local postal authorities that it has decided to cut off the street car passes heretofore given to letter carriers and postoffice messengers. The price paid was \$360 a year. The local postmen will ask to have the passes continued.

Yonge Street ArcadeRestaurant and Lunch Counter now open. Regular Dinner in Dining Room35 cents, other meals a la carte.

EXEMPTION GRANTED.

Kingston, July 15 .- (Special.) - Ports-William Shffly, Wellandport, of the second division court of Welland.
William Love, Warkworth, of the ninth division court of Northumberland and Durham.

Kingston, July 15.—(Special.)—Portsmouth Council has agreed to gram the exemption of taxes asked for by the Street Railway Company, but refuses to be responsible for the repair of the street. streets.

Frank Ouelette, Mattawa, of the second division court of Nipissing.

Dougal McMurphy, Kenora, of the first division court of Rainy River.

James Craig Nixon, Welland, of the fifth and sixth division courts of Welland.

Jas. Lithgow, Bobcaygeon, to be inspector of licenses for East Victoria, fice within a week.