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The merchant tailoring stock of Latham & Pominville,

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Catalogue will be ready on Saturday and

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Liberal terms offered to the trade.

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Department of Crown Lands (Woods and Forest's Branch),
Toronto, June 2, 1897. Toronto, June 2, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that under authority of orders in Council, timber berths as hereunder mentioned in the Nipissing, Algoma and Rainy River districts, viz., the townships of Rathbur. Kelly, Davis, the north half of Scadding and that part of Hanner south of the Vermillion River, all in the district of Nipissing, the township of Coffin Additional and certain small areas on the Spanish and Biscotasing waters in the district of Algema, and berths 36 and 37 sale of 1892, D 3, D 4, D 5, D 6, on Manitou Lake, and certain small scattered areas in the district of Rainy small scattered areas in the district of Rainy River, will be offered for sale by public auc-tion, at the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m., on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of August

Sheets containing conditions and terms of sale, with information as to the areas, lots and concessions comprised in each berth, will be furnished on application personally or by letter, to the Department of Crown Lands or to the Crown Timber Offices at Ottawa and and Rat Portage.

next,

J. M. GIBSON. Commissioner of Crown Lands. N. B.—No unauthorized publication of this advertisement will be paid for. 50a t MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE suburban residence—Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage made by Charles Rossiter and wife to the vendors, which mortgage will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction by Mr. Neil

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THE TAX NOTICE.

THE TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE WILL be cpen for receipt of taxes from 7:30 to 10 o'clock on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

GEO. W. HAYES,
Tax Collector.

Tax Collectors' Sale

Of Valuable Farm in the Township of Westminster.

NORTH HALF OF LOT NO. 1. IN THE 6th concession of Westminster township of Westminster township of Westminster of young bearing fruit trees good buildings, will be offered for sale on the premises on Thursday, Aug. 20th, 1897, at 3 p.m.

For further particulars see large posters, or apply to the London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, London, Ontario, to Messrs. Meredith & Fisher, solicitors, London, Ontario, or to the undersigned. D. R. Dibb, and the purchaser, Terms: One tenth of the purchaser, and the office and the premises on will be given to the purchaser. Terms: One tenth of the purchaser, and the other particulars and conditions of sale apply to the London's which are the firm of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Wednesday, the 4th day of Angust, 1837, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property is melty. All those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises of tracts of land and premises, situate lying and being in the township of Westminster, made for one Johnston Brown, and deposited in the registry office for the county of Middlesex, and Province of Ontario, being composed of lots Nos. 1 and 2, according to a plan and survey of part of lot. No. 1, on the west side of the Wortley road, in the said township of Westminster, made for one Johnston Brown, and deposited in the registry office for the county of Middlesex, and Province of Ontario, or the west side of the particulars and conditions of sale apply to the vendors' solicitor at his office, 87 Dundas street, London, Ontario, or to J. H. A. Beattle, 87& Dundas street. Intending purchasers who wish to inspect the premises can obtain the key for that purpose upon application either to the said J. H. A. Beattle or to Mr. Wm. A. vendors' solicitor at his office, 87 Du

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIM-ANTS—In the estate of Daniel McDon-ald, deceased—Pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1887, chapter 110, and amending acts, notice is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having laims upon or against or claiming to share in he estate of Daniel McDonald, late of the townthe estate of Daniel McDonald, late of the township of Biddulph, in the county of Middlesex, gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 3rd day of July, 1896, are hereby required to deliver or send by post prepaid to Messrs. Magee, McKillop & Murphy, London, Ont., solioitors, for Andrew McDonald, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, on or before the 1st day of November, 1897, a statement in writing of their names, addresses and occupations, together with full particulars of ecupations, together with full particulars of heir claims duly verified and the nature of the securities if any held by them. And notice is further given that after the 1st day of November, 1897, the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which, notice shall have been given as above required and the said administrator will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof so dis-tributed to any person or persons of whose claim or claims notice shall not have been claim or claims notice shall not have been received by the administrator or his solicitors at the time aforesaid. Mager, McKillop & MURPHY, London, Ont., solicitors for ANDREW McDonald, administrator. London, July 15, 1897.

Tanner at his residence, 163 Ridout street, south, London. EDMUND WELD. Vendors' Solicitor. Dated at London, the 16th day of July, 1897.

MASSACHUSETTS BENEFIT LIFE POLICIES ILLEGAL. Boston, July 31 .- Augustus F. Harvey, actuary of the Missouri state insurance department, and James M. Lewis, of the same place, who have been investigating the affairs of the Massachusetts Benefit Life Association, have made public their report. It shows that all of the policies issued from 1879, when organization was incorporated, till the enactment of statutes of 1888, relating to insurance upon the assessment plan, were illegal, and that the illegality of the business of the company prior to 1885 seems to have been condoned and legalized by the Legislature. Mortuary and reserve, \$909,069 15; expense account, For 1.691 feet brick sewer, 1 foot 8 inches by 2 foet 6 inches, and 3,609 feet 18 inch tile leid in concrete. Plans and specifications may be seen here. Willis Chipman. Consulting Engineer: Offmeby Graydon, City Engineer.

in the Box.

Errorless Game Played by Toronto and Scranton.

Results of the Racing at Montreal. Windsor and Eisewhere,

Three World's Racing Records Broken at Ottawa, Ill-Cycling, Cricket and Other Pastimes.

BASEBALL.

GUELPH VS. HAMILTON. Guelph, Ont., July 31.-The Hamilton-Guelph game here yesterday was called in the sixth on account of rain. Doty, the Leaf's new pitcher, was put in the box. He pitched a good game, and was only hit safely in the third uning, when Hamilton scored their

Doty and Roberts

PHELPS QUITS. Umpire Phelps, the first official who has given perfect satisfaction in the Canadian League, has quit the game, after one week's good work. In a letter tendering his resignation, Phelps says that while a game was in progress he was publicly accused by one Roberts, of Guelph, of "boozing." After the game, Roberts, Phelps says, repeated the accusation. Phelps is in a posi-tion where he does not have to umpire, and he will not work where he cannot get along without having trouble with the players. Roberts is the sort of a man who seems to thrive on making. he had said to Phelps, and that gentleman went back to Buffalo this morning Phelps' action is perhaps hasty. He may be a little "thin-skinned," but the base- has done so. ball patrons who have seen his work and who know Roberts will have a good deal of sympathy for him.—Ham-

PETROLEA VS. POINT EDWARD. | best among the professional riders in Petrolea, July 31.—The St. Thomas | the national racing circuit. He won and Petrolea baseball teams were to have played here yesterday, but on account of some hotel accommodation dispute the game was called off, and was filled by the Point Edward club, which resulted as follows: Petrolea, 11;

Point Edward, 6. KINCARDINE VS. WALKERTON. Kincardine, Ont., July 31 .- A baseball match yesterday between Walker-ton and Kincardine resulted in favor

of the home team by 9 to 6. EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES-FRIDAY. At Syracuse— Syracuse.....

Batteries-Willis and Ryan; Korwin and

Scranton. Batteries-Norton and Casey: Harper and

Wilkesbarre...... 0 5 0 Buffalo..... 7 11 0 Batteries-Odwell and Diggins; McPartlin and Zahner. Rain at Montreal. NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES-FRIDAY At Washington-Washington R. H. E

Batterios-Mercer, Swain and Farrell; Maul. At New, York-Batterfes-Rusie and Warner; Payne and At Cincinnati-

Batteries—Breizenstein and Peitz; Powell, Wilson and Criger. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia. Batteries-Orth and Clements; Boyle, Klobe-At Chicago

Batteries-Briggs and Kittridge; Hastings, Hughey and Suggen, Merritt. At St. Louis-

Batterles—Donohue and Murphy; Cunning-land, second, and Nossam, of France, third. Arend's time was 3:11 3-5. He

FLYS.

President Stroud, of the Hamilton cub, has signed Catcher Billy Baker, the Hamilton player who has put in this season, with Toronto, Rochester and Montreal. Baker was re-leased by the Montreal management on Wednesday, and came on to Hamilton. Hamilton people will be glad to see him back. He will be He will be change catcher and fielder.

Springfield, won six out of seven Fifty gantes have been postponed in the Eastern League this season. Freeman, of Toronto, has made 13 home runs, 12 triples and 22 doubles

Both Freeman and McGann, of Toronto, have made 105 base hits. White has just reached the century mark. are said to be after Lutenberg, the

Lush, McGann, McHale and Freeman are all likely to get into fast com-pany again next year. Wagner would like to take Lush back again just now,

whole Toronto deal away. The Grays say that Umpire Brady is a robber, and that he stole two games from them in Toronto. Manager Mur ray has protested him. It is claimed that this is the first protest made by

Providence.-Buffalo Courier. Mr. Kuntzsch yesterday purchased Pickering, outfielder from Louisville. Pickering was bought last year from Lynchburg, where he hit .340, and in 43 games played hit .303 and fielded .913 for Louisville. He is a good baserunner. No Star outfielder will be released: at least, not just yet. Garry

has a lame arm that may necessitate a rest .- Syracuse Standard It is seldom that you hear of three ne batsman ii one time at the bat. This occurred in | for seven wickets down, sixth inning, gave three chances, all

UNEQUALLED FOR QUALITY

. CANADA SALT ASSOCIATION . .

Leaf's New Pitcher (up a foul fly to his right that Tenny muffed. Then he popped up a foul fly to left that Collins chased and

> Demont has been benched by the Washington management for insub-

The Hamiltons have signed Cass Rooks, who played third base for the Lawrence, Mass., team.
In the Atlantic League the rivalry has grown so strong that the managers have opened the gates free to small boys on the sole condition that

they yell. The Hams have woke up, and Lonon wants to watch out .- [Hamilton

The Scranton papers say that unless the attendance picks up the team may to up before the season closes. E. A. Walsh, of Geneseo, New York, wants to bet \$200 to \$150 that the Gen-eseo collegians can defeat any Eastern League team a series of games. probably counts on gate receipts to ecoup him the \$200.

An excellent picture of Norton, the Foronto pitcher, appears in this week's

QUOITING. The quoiting match between R. Kirkvood, Banknock, champion of Scotland, and T. Bone Glenbuck, for the chamdonship and £70, took place on the

Bridgeton quoiting ground, Glasgow, on the 10th inst., before 1,000 people. Both played well, and at the close the score stood thus: Kirkwood, 61 shots; Bone, 50. Kirkwood has been the most suc-cessful quoiter that has appeared in Scotland for eighteen years, this being his fourth win in succession for stakes

amounting to £430. In measuring the distance of a quoit from the pin, Scottish style, the rule is to measure from the center of the pin to the nearest part of the quoit. It is not proper to step past the pin when throwing the quoit, nor is this likely to be done by a player, although in some instances a player's delivery may be such as to lead to the belief that he

WHEEL

COOPER'S HIGH PERCENTAGE. __er's percentage of wins is the seven firsts and two seconds in eleven starts, and has a percentage of .916. His winnings amount to \$609 50. Gardiner won five races out of twenty starts, was second four times and third four times. His percentage is .743, and his winnings \$605 75. Bald won five races out of twelve, was second four times and third once. His percentage is .851 and his winnings \$562. In points Gardiner stands first, with 32; Cooper has 31 and Bald 28.

CANADA IN 1899.

Glasgow, July, 31.-The executive mmittee of the International Cycling Association, at a meeting in this city, today, decided to hold the championship meeting next year at Vienna, and that of the following year in Canada. LINDSAY RACES.

The bicycle races of the Lindsay ub took place Thursday afternoon. which were offered about \$300 in Professional race, half-mile heats-

won. Time, 2:45, mile, professional, open—A. Mc-Leod, 1; T. B. McCarthy, 2; C. Elliott, Three mile, amateur, handicap-R.

exton, 1; D. Wilson, 2; McEachren, 3. Two mile, professional handican-E Houghton, Lindsay, 1; A. McLeod, Toronto, 2; T. B. McCarthy, Toronto, 3.

INTERNATIONAL RACES AT GLASGOW. Glasgow, July 31.—Fully 15,000 per-ons gathered at Celtic Park yesterday to witness the international bicy-

The ten kilometers amateur team race, in which four riders from each country took part, was won by England, who captured the trophy nine points. France and Denmark tied for second place, with eleven points; Scotland and Ireland tied for third place, with 17, and Holland was next,

The one mile championship was won 7 14 4 The one mile championship was work 6 12 3 by Arend, of Germany; Barder, of Eng-Arend's time was 3:11 3-5. He won by a length.

STEARNS TAKES EIGHT PRIZES

IN SIX EVENTS. That a well mounted Stearns can gather in almost everything in sight is attested by the records of wins made Lindsay meet on the 29th inst. In the the Toronto Athletic Club, took first place. In the half-mile professional, Angus McLeod took second place. In he amateur mile open, Ralph Axton Brantford, took first, and A. Mc achera, Toronto, was third. In the on first. In the amateur three-mil ndicap, Axton won first and Mechern third. In the professional p-mile handicap, McLeod was first. heel to have to its record, but only of every-day instances during the ng meet season, where the Vel Fellow proves its supremacy and oves the claim of the makers of this

ollar it sells for. That it pays to rithe best for winners, for pleasure and LACROSSE.

At Berlin, on Thursday-Berlin 8, Stratford 3. At Orangeville-Dufferins 10, Bramp-

opular mount that it's worth every

CRICKET. SURREY AND PHILADELPHIA. London, July 31.-The Surrey-Philaelphia cricket match at Kensington val, was resumed this morning. The isitors concluded their first inning with a total of 233 runs. The Surrey runs. The Surrey eleven then went in for their second inning, and at the close of the play had scored 323 runs

CHATHAM VS. DETROIT. A cricket match between Chathan d Thursday on the grounds of the lat club, and resulted in a victory for e Canadian club, with a score against 62. For Chatham, Kolfage

For Detroit Grylls, Senkler and Dale SURREY VS. PHILADELPHIA. London, July 31.-The Surrey eleven

yesterday went in for their second in-

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as

well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many Sarsaparillasbut only one Ayer's. It cures.

when buying sarsaparilla.

ning and at the close of play had scored 323 runs for seven wickets down. In the first inning the Americans made 223 and Surrey 273.

THE TURE AT WINDSOR.

First race, 7 furlongs-Elsie Ferguson 1. Ashland 2. Adam Johnson 3 Second race, 11-16 mile, 2-year-olds, selling-Horace 1, Louise K. 2, Joseph-

ine K. 3. Time, 1:10.
Third race, 11-16 mile, selling—Nover Garnet Beach 2, Elsket 3. Time, Fourth race, 1 mile, selling—Kisme 1, G. R. Longhurst 2, Baal Gad 3. Time,

Fifth race, 5 furlongs, 2-year-olds— Marplot 1, Phillip Byrnes 2, Corder 3. Sixth race, 13-16 mile-Bender 1, Terrapin 2, Marcellina 3. Time, 1:24%.

WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN. Ottawa, Ill., July 30.-In the free-forall pace, at the driving park today, three world's records were broken, being the fastest three, four and five heats ever paced on a half-mile track. Pearl C, by Roy Wilkes, took the two first, and Coleridge, by C. F. Clay, the three last heats. Time, 2:10%, 2:10,

2:091/4, 2:093/4, 2:103/4. AT CLEVELAND.

day, with several fine exhibitions of Ivey, acting secretary), George G. Mc-speed. Summaries: | Cormick, Andrew Dale, Henry Strong, Won by T. B. McCarthy, Toronto; A. McLeod, Toronto, 2; C. Greatrix, Toronto, 3. Time of last heat, 1:19.

Mile open, amateur—R. Axton.Brant.

Speed. Summaries:

2:20 class, pacing, purse \$2,000—Hally
Toler won, straight heats; Josephine 2,
W. H. G. 3, Allen W. 4. Time, 2:08½,

Wrong about that. Every bare, Henry Strong, E. Douglass, F. H. Heath, W. J. Reid."

Ald. Gerry—There must be something wrong about that. Every heard time and speed. Summaries:

won third, fourth and fifth heats and race; William Penn won first, and sec-Ald. William Penn won first, and sec-Jim third: Page fourth, Time, 2:08%. :083/4, 2:101/2, 2:111/4, 2:133/4. 2:13 class, trotting, purse \$2,000—Rilma won third, fourth and fifth heats and race. Oakland Baron won first and second heats and second place; Abnet third place; Mosul fourth, Time,

2:1134, 2:1034, 2:101/2, 2:12, 2:1334. AT SARATOGA. First race, % mile-Prince Auckland on; Spencer, place out, second; Tent

Dalgretti, 3. Time, 1:17%. land, for Third race, 14 miles—Souffie, 5 to 1 in conn and 1 to 2, 1; Damien, place out, 2; was laid over, as was the Lorne avenue Masearine, 3. Time, 2:13. AT MONTREAL

The second day's racing of the Lepine Park trotting meet, which was post-poned from Wednesday on account of rain, took place Friday. Summary: 2:20 class, trot and pace, purse \$200: Amelia, St. Phillipe, Que....1 4 1 1 May Girl, Three Rivers.....2 2 3 2 Ben Morrill, Marieville, Que..3 3 2

Little Puss, Longueuil .. Time-2:21¼, 2:21½, 2:20¼, 2:19¼. 2:24 class, trot and pace, purse \$150, Ben Morrill, Marievine, Que...... 2 Black Carrier, Kingston4 Little Joker, St. Andrews..... May Girl, Three Rivers......3

Azema, Terrebonne, Que......5 Time-2:241/4, 2:321/2. 5-mile dash, purse \$100: Thorntonian, Aylmer, Que...... 1 1 1

Glenwood Prince, Montreal, 2:35 class, trot and pace, purse \$150: Maggie S., White Star Junc-

Eillen Oge, Montreal......4 3 1 2 3 Susie C., Montreal......3 4 5 4 Time-2:28¼, 2:33, 2:32½, 2:32¼, 2:33. MARRIED BESIDE A COFFIN. Hartford, Conn., July 31.-Miss Cora ittle town of Putnam, and Burt. L. York, jun., a student at Yale Theolo-

gical Seminary, have been married bether. Mrs. D. K. Olney died recently, and it was in accordance with her wishes. Arrangements had been made for a large wedding, but Mrs. Olney's death changed all this. Rev. F. D. Sargent, pastor of the local Congregational Church, performed the cerenony in the presence of only the members of the immediate family bridegroom and the near relatives of

St. MARTIN, Que., May 16, 1895.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.: GENTLEMEN. - Last November my child stuck a nail in his knee, causing inflammation so severe that I was advised to take tated to save his life. A neighbor advised us to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, which we did, and within three days my child was all right, and I

feel so grateful that I send you this testi-

The Rate Too High

Taxpayers on Dufferin Avenue Enter a Protest

Against Being Charged Sixteen Cents Instead of Ten for Street Improvements.

The Union Label Matter Before the Committee and Filed - Applications for Ramission-A Novel Scheme to Advertise the City.

The finance committee of the city council last night opened tenders for the city advertising, printing and bookbinding, but they were referred to the city treasurer and Ald. Rumball to tabulate before being presented to the council. There were six for printing and three for book-binding.

A STRENUOUS KICK. Mr. George McCormick and many others petitioned against the excessive frontage rate being charged on Dufferin The communication stated that Dufferin avenue being in bad con dition and little, if any, work having been done on it for years, an effort was made in 1895 to pave it from Richmond to Adelaide streets, but a peti-Mr. W. M. Spencer presented a petition to have the road macadamized from Waterloo to Wellington streets, at a cost not to exceed 10 cents per foot for ten years, which was the cost given engineer, as per his letter o June 13, 1897, as follows: "The estimat ed cost for macadam road, say 45 feet wide, with broken stone and curbed with cedar or pine, 3 inches, would be about 10 cents per foot for ten years. I inclose petition for signatures." The communication went on to say that Ald. Parnell, chairman of No. 2 comnittee, as well as the engineer, strong y advised the paving of a single block f macadam, to show the class of road, and also to prove how well and cheap-ly it could be done. Ald. Parnell had said the engineer's estimate was high,

and that it would not cost over 8 cents per foot frontage. Ald. Cooper had corborated this, and promised the greatst care and economy. Signatures were We are now," says the document, called upon to pay over 16 cents per foot, and claim it is not just, especially as the block west of us—Wellington to Park avenue—has had about as much spent on it from the general fund, part of the work being done last year at the same time that our block was done, and part of it this spring. We wish to call your attention to the manner in which the work was done, being day work. Great trouble was experienced in getting competent men; great delays occurred in getting curbing and stone; the stone crusher broke and a new machine had to be got. The work was not completed until late in the fall. Mr. Parnell, Mr. Cooper and men, teams, etc., and, no doubt, all

the trouble and extra expense gave your No. 2 committee a vast amount of experience, for which we respectfully maintain the city should pay. Asking your honorable body to have the mat-AT CLEVELAND.

The grand circuit races closed Fri
| ter made right, we are, respectfully, | First Methodist Church (per C. H.

Ald. Gerry—There must be something wrong about that. I've heard the 2:08, trotting, purse \$2,000-Denatora again it didn't cost as much as the

> Ald. Winnett-I guess the extra cost comes in the day labor.
> Ald. Douglass—It's no use talking. Day labor cannot be done as cheaply as contract labor, because then the men have to work, and when working Ald. Gerry-If the men can't do a decent day's work they should be fired

out of it. That's what I'd do with The matter was laid over until the cost of some of the work of macadamizing roads at present being done can be ascertained. Second race, % mile—Orio, 8 to 5 and to 5, 1; Green Jacket, place out, 2; Canadian high commissioner in Eng-

land, for views of the city, to be used in connection with lectures on Canada.

THE UNION LABEL Thomas C. Howell, on behalf of the Printers' Union, and Charles Buskard on behalf of the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, petitioned the committee to recommend to the council that all city work be done by union offices and bear the union label. In this connection a letter was read from T. C. Thornhill and J. T. Marks, of the Industrial Brotherhood of Canada. Ald. Rumball said as all the tenders were now in, and no stipulation existing governing this, the matter would have to lay over. If they considered the petition, it meant throwing out some tenders which possibly might be much lower than the union offices. He thought the unions should deal with the matter in better time next year. Ald. Nutkins—I think they are suffi-ciently protected when union wages

The matter was filed for reference. APPLICATIONS FOR REMISSION. Mr. George Taylor's application for remission of \$5 38 taxes was filed, and the amount charged against the prop-

Jane Lloyd, 70 years of age, and paralyzed on one side, petitioned for the remission of \$10 83 taxes. Filed. Annie Justin, who is 72 years of age, and maintains herself by daily labor, Hartford, Conn., July 31.—Miss Cora asked for a reduction of her taxes. Belle Olney, a social favorite in the Last year they amounted to \$23 45, some of which was on vacant lots on Langarth street. Filed James McAuley, Wharncliffe road, side the coffin of the bride's dead mo- applied for remission of taxes on his store and dwelling, the house having been rendered vacant four months on account of the sewer work. Filed; no power. Robert Stanley, 614 Colborne street,

applied for remission of personal property tax. Filed. Mrs. Ann N. Pendergast's application for remission of taxes on a store at the corner of Hill and Colborne streets, which was taxed for \$17 10, and had been idle for three years, was filed.
A. H. Smith's application for remision of income tax, \$23, was filed; no power. He pays \$433 taxes on property. Accounts to the amount of \$23,477 42

were passed.

ADVERTISING LONDON. A letter was read from Mr. John him to Montreal and have the limb ampu- that London follow the example nent, by advertising the advantages thy nutriment, it becomes a pended showing all the advantages,

RAILWAY RUMBLINGS.

Changes Announced by the G. T. R A Colossal Depot.

The cash receipts in the C. P. R. land department, at Winnipeg, last week aggregated \$10,000. The C. P. R. short line between Ottawa and Montreal has been located to within three miles of the former city. The railway will be completed this fall. A circular has been issued by the G. T. R. announcing that after Aug. 1, John Pullen, district freight agent at Stratford, will become division freight agent, with headquarters at Hamilton having control of that portion of the middle division south of the main line, between Weston and Point Edward including the northern portion between

Stewarton and Hamilton. Mr. Frank J. Watson has been appointed division

freight agent with headquarters at Stratford, having charge of that por-tion between Weston and Point Edward inclusive. Paddington, one of the great stations of London, covers 9 acres, with a station yard of 16 acres. There are, on an average, 14,000 passengers, exclusive of "suburbans," daily during the winter months, and about 45,000 during the river season. Last year, during the river season. Last year, says the London Daily Mail, 250 trains steamed out of Paddington daily, although the number ran as high as 450 in August, and although 1,386,934 were booked out of Paddington. Two hundred and thirty thousand four hundred and eighty-seven horses and dogs were carried during the year, and 25 tons of newspapers, 3,000 mail bags, and 5,000 milk cans are handled daily Then 5,000 cabs left Paddington every day during 1896, which would make a procession well over ten miles long And lastly there are 2,100 employes

who regard Paddington as their official home and industrial headquarters. NEW YORK POLICE METHODS

Distasteful to Commissioner Grant's Sense of Honor and He Resigns

a Fat Berth.

New York, July 30 .- Col. Fred Gran gave out a statement, in part, as "I have forwarded to May Strong my resignation as police comissioner. I will not recede one st by acquiescence in the methods of ob-taining evidence against disorderly houses, which the majority of th poard favor and have decided upon. believe firmly that the methods mu eventually make sneaks and liars of men, who, to be proper guardians the life and property of our citizen should be trained to be only what i honorable and upright. Believing thi I placed before the board of police of July 23, the resolution which my thre colleagues voted down on July 28. will not approve bills for services policemen when these bills tell plain of degradation and debasement, an give such a disgusting array of de-tails as to prove that the existing system should be made impossible. My colleagues say that the present method of gaining evidence have always been used. That is true, and the result has been much corruption on the force. Commissioner Moss says that there i blackmailing going on now by officers in citizens' clothes. This indicates no abatement of evils. These present methods, therefore, must be deemed ineffective, and I believe that a change should be made and more decent met ods adopted. I decline to be a memb neither will I remain as a dissenti

THE X-RAYS

Used in Dentistry - A Young Woman

Badly Burned, New York, July 31 .- So as to better diagnose the dental trouble of which Miss Josie Macdonald, of No. 9 West Forty-Fifth street, complained, Drs. Nelson T. Shields and George F. Jermignan, a month ago decided to have sult of the exposure to the strong and now suffering from burns. A fe skin on the young woman's face, neck, shoulders, left arm and breast became blistered, and finally peeled off. One ear swelled to three times its natural size, and, it is said, there has been no

hearing in it since.

FLED FOR THEIR LIVES. tremendous volume of water. huge stone with which the dam was er floors of the factory were flooded. with colleges and hospitals. orty workmen were compelled to flee or their lives. Much damage has been

IT HOLDS THE KEY.

Insignificant Beginnings - But They Steal on One as a Thief in the Night. and Before One Has Time to Wonder What Ails Him He Is in the Firm Grasp of Disease - South American

the Chords. been helped, and cured by the great South American Kidney Cure is the best recommend of its curative qualiies. The remedy is a specific for ail kidney troubles. The formula is com- 25 cents. pounded on the very latest are thousands today who do truth ully say, "I am living because I used South American Kidney Cure." It elieves in six hours. For sale by C. McCallum and B.

There are 250 canal boats tied up in he Erie Canal, in the vicinity of syracuse, because of the break in lock No. 47, east of Syracuse. The breacannot be repaired before next Tue lay night. The boatmen are finding considerable fault, saying that, owing day night o their enforced idleness, freights have advanced in New York and oints east from 40 cents to \$1 a ton within a week.

A DINNER PILL.-Many persons A letter was read from Mr. John suffer excruciating agony after partak-Cameron, of The Advertiser, proposing ing of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the various cities throughout the conti- stomach, and instead of being a healof London as a commercial and resi- the system. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable dential center. A statement was ap- Pills are wonderful correctives of such roubles. They correct acidity, open monial, that my experience may be of be published in a prominent part of the taken of into healthy nutriment. They paper. It was referred to the council are just the medicine to take if trou-for action.

He Establishes an Office in London and Offers the Services of His Eminent Specialists

ABSOLUTELY

In Connection Therewith Prof. Munyon Announces a Series of

FREE TESTS

Or Demonstrations, Designed to Still Further Emphasize the Value of

MUNYON'S REMEDIES

And to Prove Beyond the Possibility of Doubt that These Remedies Will Cure Disease, No Matter How Obstinate or Long Standing, After All Else Fails.

TEST 'NUMBER ONE'

Beginning at 9 O'Clock Monday Morning, and Lasting until Further Notice, Will be Made with Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, and Men, Women, or Children Having Rheumatism in Any Form, Who Will Present Themselves for Examination at Munyon's Offices, 251 Queen's Avenue, While This Demonstration is Being Made, Will Have

Examination Free. Advice Free, Rheumatism Cured Free.

All Canada should be proud of the | Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom an X ray photograph taken of the success which has come to Prof. fails to relieve in one to three nour young woman's face. The picture was Munyon through the extension and in-Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positive success which has come to Prof. fails to relieve in one to three hours, troduction of his advanced system of cures all forms of indigestion and stommedical work throughout the province. ach trouble. Price, 25c. His success has been phenomenal, his reception everywhere generous, and honor and credit have come to him

> without stint. And now Prof. Munyon is bent on further advances in this city. He has arranged for a series of tests, to go in-

to effect Monday morning. Middleton, Conn., July 31.—At 8 are arranged for the purpose of con-While these tests or demonstrations eet wide, confining water from which vincing the thousands of sick and afthree factories get power, burst, and flicted who have never tested them was carried away, tetting down a that the Munyon Remedies will cure, The they are also to prove the value of william Wilcox lockshop, and the lowwilliam Wilcox lockshop, and the lowphysicians and the doctors connected

While they are going on, therefore Prof. Munyon particularly desires that done, and the water is still rushing physicians send their obstinate cases in, and then make note of the effect of the remedies and the time required to make a complete cure He also desires that citizens of standng who may have rheumatism will come to the Munyon offices and be cured not only for sake of the cure but in the interests of science, truth

and justice. While this test of the Rheumatism Kidney Cure Will Break the Bonds Cure is going on, Munyon's Doctors and Liberate, No Matter How Strong will treat all patients that come, no matter what their disease, just the The thousands of cases that have same as usual. The entire staff of specialists are at your service free. Munyon's Remedies for every disease, for sale at all druggists-mostly answered with free medical advice for

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia, and breaks up a cold in a few

hours Price 25c Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs night sweats, allays soreness, and speedily heals the lungs. Price, 25c. Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins, and all forms of kidney diseases. Price, Munyon's Nerve Cure cures all the symptoms of nervous exhaustion, such as depressed spirits, failure of memory,

estless and sleepless nights, pains in

and strengthens the nerves, and is a wonderful tonic. Price, 25c. Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price, 25 cents. cures all forms of piles. Price, 25 cents. Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all mourites of the blood. Price, 25 cents. Munyon's Liver Cure corrects headache, biliousness, jaundice, constipation and all liver diseases. Price, 25c. Munyon's Femalo Remedies are a Munyon's Asthma Cure and Herbs are

0 cents each. Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail. The Catarrh Cure-price 25 cents -eradicates the disease from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets-price 25 cents—cleanse and heal the parts.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men. Price, \$1 Your druggist will present you free with a copy of the "Guide to Health," a valuable little medical publication that should be in every hor

minutes and cure in five days. Price,

Beware of imitators who are copying our advertise ments, appropriating our methods and following the plan adopted by us when we introduced our remedies to the people of Ontario a year ago. You can easily distinguish between the original and the imitation. The Munyon Homeopathic Remedies are known the world over (not in London, Ontario, only). United States Headquarters, Philadelphia, Pa., with branches in all the principal cities. Canadian headquarters, Toronto, with branch at Montreal, and English headquarters, London. Prof. Munyon, founder of the new school of Homeopathy, does not desire that the public should be imposed upon.

and describing the city, which was to be published in a prominent part of the laken of into healthy nutriment. They 251 QUEEN'S AVENUE.

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REBUILDING AND ALTERATION SALE 228, 230, 232 Dundas c.reet.

LONDON'S CHEAPEST STORE

WHY THESE PRICES?

This store never stands still. There is an everlasting friction between Peace Preliminaries Await the Action new goods coming in and just as new goods going out. The going out stream must be just as constant as the incoming. The price spur is applied when any line of goods hesitates. Just now it's the PARASOL LINE that is not going as quick as we would like. We make it about half price to hurry them. We make three prices to clear:

FIRST LOT, Worth \$1 25, for 59c. SECOND LOT.

There is quite a number in this line, Prices away up to \$2 50, in plain Black Frilled, White with Lace Insertion; Silk Shot Effects in several fashionable colors: Black and Colored, trimmed with Wide Lace. This second lot we clear at 89c,

THIRD LOT.

Fine Black and White Silk Mixed Parasols, worth \$2 50 and \$3 50, for \$1 25-a great deal less than half price.

COME QUICK. THIS IS YOUR PARASOL OPPORTUNITY.

All Are Good---

Some are better. Our Hosiery Department has a reputation for selling the best. Whether you want a Pair of Hose for 10c or desire to pay five times as much, you get here the best to be had for the price. We are convinced we lead all others in quality at the price.

Have you had a pair of Seamless Black Hose worth 15c for 10c pair?

Millinery Bargain:

We still have quite a number of those TRIMMED LADIES' SAILORS at 15c each—the newest shaped Sailors.

> LITTLE SAVINGS ALL THE TIME. BIG SAVINGS MOST OF THE TIME, BELOW COST SAVINGS MANY TIMES.

Thus it is our stores become the easiest place to buy what you need to buy, and the surest place to pay what you ought to pay, and no more.

A train load of navvies was sent out

work on the Crow's Nest Railway.

for divorce.

to law costs.

Because, when he proposed mar-

It is now reported that one boat

David Smith, a young son of Mr.

feared that they are lost.

days, 15 hours and 31 minutes.

the north shore, during the winter

The creditors of J. W. Lang & Co.

Toronto, has received a letter from Mr. Lang, in which he says that many

untrue statements have been made about him during the last few days.

He says he was compelled to dispose of his business, and is engaged in mak-

ng out a statement of his affairs

The Welcome Home.

When twilight bells are ringing sweet

Of blue eyes 'neath a golden crown-

Though sad the toil, in barren soil,

And twine two arms around me!

And let the day be gold or gray— What thought so sweet as this:

I know that night will bring me light

'It drifts and dreams my darling's way,

O love of life, and strength in strife!

O joy, to sorrow given! O dear child eyes that make life's skies

And earth as sweet as heaven

And face the storms to be,
If Love, the comforter, will share

The crust-the crumbs, with me

-Washington Star.

Dear eyes! that watch and wait-

And evening echoes greet me,

which will be ready in a few days.

sold to farmers as diamonds Briefs by Wire.

With White Topazes in Indiana.

[Courier-Journal.]

The white topaz is an excellent imitation of a diamond. In fact, some of them are so like the diamond in cut riage, her lover did not tell her that and brilliancy that many people who he was subject to fits, a Sedgwick are not experts cannot distinguish the difference. Farmers, especially, who as a rule do not see genuine diamonds every day, are pretty easily fooled on from the wrecked steamer Tasmania e stones, and it did not take the is still missing. Eight of the crew Takirs long to find that out. As a were in the missing boat, and it is consequence the Hoosier farmer is be-

Northern Indiana, also in the Erskine Smith, was saved from drownsouthwestern counties, these fakirs are ing at the beach (Hamilton) by the reaping good harvests. They go to the bravery of Ernest Kent, son of Mr. S. farmhouse and offer their goods for H. Kent, assistant city clerk. sale. They guarantee them to be genuine diamonds, and a printed tag bears out their assertion, a supposed reliable jewelry firm which does not exist being responsible. They offer their goods exceedingly cheap for diamonds. They offer a stone the size of which would ordinarily cost \$100 for \$10, explaining shrewdly that it is a big bargain. Of course, the average farmer is not so green but what he will recognize that such a large stone to be good cannot be sold so cheaply, and then it is explained to him that great diamond mines have just been discovered in of Charles Lumley, killed at Brantford Alaska which produce the gems by Tuesday night, had his left hand the wagon load.

Tuesday night, had his left hand crushed at Brantford Thursday night

the wagon load.

Of course this is news to the farmer, but then he has heard about the great gold mines in Alaska. Now, it is an easy matter for the swindler to explain that these mines were just discovered within the last few days, and asks if he hasn't been reading the papers. In fact, they are surprised that the farmer has not heard of it, and is not better longer required. posted, which cuts him to the bone. The fakir then takes some clippings from his notebook, supposed to have been taken from recent Indianapolis, Chicago and St. Louis papers, wherein these great mines are told of, and the papers say that the price of diamonds has fallen 75, per cent. The farmer is now convinced; explains his ignorance by not being able to get the daily pa-pers regularly, and he frequently takes from \$5 to \$25, or perhaps \$50 or \$100 worth of the bargains, while the profit, minus a few cents. Thousands of dollars are taken from a single county in this way, and, despite the hard wearing diamonds. The scheme has not generally known yet, many of the victims themselves being none the

ANOTHER ROMANCE DESTROYED My happy heart seems singing sweet A British naval writer says that perished on a burning ship. They were drowned while swimming for the boats. And little footsteps pattering down But as the iconoclast was not there. The pathway to the gate. Mrs. Heamans will still be considered the best authority.

WHEN HE IS UP A TREE. The trouble with the pathless forest is that the man who is lost in it finds so many paths available that he doesn't know which one to take .- Som-

EASILY DEFINED.

Johnny Barr-Pa, what's an egotist? Handel Barr—An egotist, my son, is man who thinks all the world but I still can bear with grief and care self is riding low-grade wheels .-

Minard's Liniment Cures Gargetin Cows

Britain Will Get Rid of the German and Belgium Treaties.

The News Creates a Great Sensation in European Capitals.

of Greece.

French Honors for the Canadian Premier.

Duke and Duchess of York Will Be in Dublin for Nine Days-Argument on the Fisheries Appeal Case -Floods in Austria and Bohemia.

A Berlin special says: The commercial treaty between Gretat Britain and he German zollverein, which has been in force since May 30, 1865, was denounced yesterday by Great Britain, and ceases to be operative a year nence. The Reichsanzeliger says that the supplementary conventions, which gal, were concluded when the treaty was extended to the German states joining the zollverein, will expire with the main treaty next summer. It had been believed here that the danger of Great Britain denouncing the commercial treaties with Germany and Belgium was passed, and therefore the news that the treaties had been denounced caused all the greater sensation, though it is believed that official circles had full knowledge of the matter, and that King Leopold of Belgium, during his recent visit to Kiel, exchanged views with the emperor. The event lends great interest to the chance to demand that a tariff war with England be waged, as they have united States. An article published limited states are a great depth. Immense damage to towns, railways and farms is also reported as the re-

in the Hamburgische Correspondent seems to indicate the government is not in favor of a war on the tariff. Various Berlin papers print comments upon the action of Great Britain in denouncing the treaties. The Freisinnige Zeitung, the organ of

Herr Richter, the radical leader, ex- neys-general of Ontario, Quebec and is a mere dodge to evade the main next week's regatta, when the prizes contents itself with indicating the bearings of the question that in 1895 Germany's exports to England amountfrom Winnipeg Thursday night to ed to 19 per cent of her total exports, while her imports from England amounted to 131/2 per cent of her total

county, Kansas, wife has brought suit Le Soir (Brussels) publishes a special edition, announcing that the British Government has denounced the commercial treaty with Belgium. This announcement has caused much excite-

ment in commercial circles. PRESS COMMENT.

With reference to the denunciation of the German commercial treaty, the London Times this morning again The Dominion line steamship Canda has beaten the record of 6 days compliments Canada and Sir Wilfrid and 18 hours between Queenstown and Laurier, the Canadian premier, upon ston, having made the trip in 6 paving the way for further consolidation of the empire, and expresses the The postal authorities have decided hope that the German friends of the to maintain communication between ! Quebec and Labrador peninsulas, along empire will not be angry enough to refuse to negotiate another treaty. If, Eight mails will be dispatched during unhappily, they should do so, they may rest assured that the deprivation will few days. Alex. Pouston, of Petrolea, brakebe borne with fortitude. British exports from Germany were never large, and have increased very little in the past while coupling cars. The hand was 40 years. Even if Germany should retaliate by increasing her duties, Four temporary clerks of the mail Great Britain must regard it as a service, Messrs. Arthur Moore, running from Ottawa to Montreal; H. J. Kenmoderate price to pay for the advant-H. S. Ferguson and J. Metcalfe, ages promised from the movement all of the Ottawa division, have been which Canada has initiated with so ed that their services will be no much happy audacity.

The Standard expressed similar It is announced that S. J. Sanford. riews and says: "It would be to the the late county treasurer of Simcoe ropriated \$64,000 during his twelve interest of Both Germany and Belyears' tenure of office. His property gium to meet us in a businesslike securities will realize \$49,000, so spirit for the negotiation of fresh that the taxpayers will require to make up the balance of \$15,000, in addition treaties."

The Daily New calls it the first fruits of the jubilee, and congratulates the government heartily. It says: 'This event alone would make the year memorable in the history of the empire. Other remarkable demonstrations of the unity of the empire are the offer of an ironclad by Cape Colony and the admission of colonial judges to the English supreme court. As for reprisals, Germany can do little more than she has done already. We are her best customers, and although the quently they proceed to Barons Court, Germans may not love us they are on a visit to the Duke of Abercorn, and Germans may not love us, they are shrewd business men."

PREMIER LAURIER

Specially Honored by the French Government.

Paris, July 31 .- Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been honored by the fused to execute the sentence of death may wear the insignia of a grand martial at the Yildiz Palace upon sevonsicer of the Legion of Honor. This distinction was conferred upon him in connection with his visit to President war minister insists upon a revision in the London hotels.

Preferential Trade With Great by the president at his Havre residence. The conversation between the president and the premier was of the most friendly nature, and Sir Wilfrid has expressed himself as delighted with his visit to the French ruler.

MARRIED HIS SISTER

And Committed Suicide When He Learned the Facts of Her Parentage,

London, July 31.-Henry Lee, a tailor, aged 55 years, committed suicide here the other day upon learning that he had inadvertently married his sister. Lee's sister was sold by her parents in her infancy to the Golden Lee's tribe Hungarian Currency to Bear the of gypsies, and was subsequently transferred from tribe to tribe until her identity was practically lost. In the meantime, according to Lee's confession before his death, he had, when 15 years old, stabbed a woman to death by his father's command, and afterward learned that the woman he had killed was his own mother. The murder was committed on Epsom Downs. Lee met his sister, who was wife was revealed to Lee a fortnight ago by gypsies, who furnished proof of

AFFAIRS IN PORTUGAL. The Portuguese minister at Washington, Senor Santo-Thyrso, has reoffice in Lisbon announcing as untrue the published story that a revolution-ary movement is impending in Portu-

Vienna, July 31.-The scaffolding of Scharsenburg bridge over the Wein Fluss, on which were a number of workmen, fell today, precipitating 15 men into the river. Despite the efforts made to rescue, 10 of the men were

WAITING FOR PEACE. Paris, July 31 .- A dispatch from Constantinople says that the signing of the preliminaries of peace awaits only the reply of the Greek Government fixing the dates of payment of indem-nity. The evacuation of Thessaly is made conditional upon the full discharge of the indemnity.

Vienna, July 31.—A deluging rain has prevailed unceasingly throughout attitude of the government towards | Lower Austria, Bohemia, Moravia and the Agrarians, who will seize the other provinces for four days, with the of annihilating the crops in readiness for harvesting, and flooding most of the towns to a great depth. sult of floods in Silesia and Galicia.

THE FISHERIES' CASE. London, July 31.-The hearing of the appeal against the judgment entered by the supreme court of Canada in October, 1896, in proceedings resses great surprise, but otherwise Nova Scotia on the other, relative to question. The scheme in itself is out the jurisdiction over waters within the limits of the provinces, is concluded. Judgment is reserved.

> THE MULLAH WOUNDED. London, July 31 .- A dispatch to the Times from Simla says that the losses of the enemy in the fighting Thursday night is believed to have was wounded and his chief disciple of Hungary.
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> killed will dishearten the fanatics.
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> M. Faure's villa at Havre is situated The mullah posed as divinely inspired, and as able to capture Malakaland. It is reported that the leading headman of the rising has absconded INTERCHANGE OF IMPERIAL AND

COLONIAL TROOPS. London, July 31.-In army circles the announcement made by Right Hon. W. Broderick, parliamentary secretary to the war office, that there should be an interchange of troops of the empire and that some of the colonial battalions should do duty in England, the British regulars taking their places in the colonies, has created the greatest interest, and more details are eagerly looked for. These details, according to Mr. Broderick, will be ready in a

GROUND FOR CONGRATULATION. year, all wore black frock coats and London, July 31.-The Times this morning, editorially, congratulates its readers upon the fact that the negotiaare glad to note," the apart from which there was never pool." any real difficulty, both governments desiring to protect legitimate industry and only differing as to facts and

ROYAL VISIT TO DUBLIN. one of the royal yachts on the 18th August. They are to remain in the Irish capital as guests of the lord lieutenant for about nine days. At the close f this period they will pay a visit to Killarney, where they will enjoy the hospitality of Kenmare Abbey. Subseto Mount Stewart on a visit to the Marquis of Londonderry. On the termination of their stay in Ireland their royal highnesses proceed to Scotland, traveling via Belfast, at which port they will once more join the royal yacht.

TURKISH METHODS.

London, July 31.-The Constantinople correspondent of the Times says:

"Riaz Pasha, minister of war, has reBassett Roe, who has been one of Bassett Roe, who has been one of depressed, miserable feeling it is. All depressed, miserable feeling it is. passed on Monday by a packed court

several mysterious disappearances of respectable Turks recently, and a re-port is current that 60 persons susspected of maintaining relations with liberal agitators have been made away

The Talk of Old kondon.

The Season of 1897 Absolutely Ended.

An English Girl on the Decadence of Society.

Rule Scheme.

Liberals to Formulate a New Home

Likenesses of Stage Beauties -Theatrical Gossip. Special Cable Letter to The Adver-

tiser.

London, July 31.-With the Goodwood meeting over, with parliaemnt on the eve of prorogation, and the Cowes rea widow, in October last, and married gatta just beginning, the season of 1897 her in November. The identity of his is absolutely ended, and with it is ended also, apparently, a long run of good weather. The weather during the last fortnight has been very irregular. There have been severe thunder storms in many places throughout England, and violent bursts of rain, ceived a cablegram from the foreign with high winds, succeeded at intervals by stuffy, breezeless heat. There is, however, promise of good weather for the August bank holiday, upon which so many depend for an outing at this season of the year. Today all the railway stations are crowded with excursionists, who are leaving town over the

holidays. Vanity Fair, reviewing the season, congratulates the country on its orilliancy, and gives a list of the season's beauties, which. it says, no other coun-

try can rival. DECADENCE OF " SOCIETY." In the same issue of Vanity Fair, appears a letter from an English gir with reference to the newspaper agitation over the decadence of English society. The writer says: "The troubic lies in the unwillingness of the poor members of the aristocracy to earn honest livings. It is so dreadful for th men to put themselves up for sale to the rich American girls who love come here to excel English beauty and wealth. If this goes on, all England will soon be owned by Americans; for they are buying land as well as men.

It is announced that during the com ing parliamentary recess the Libera leaders will openly formulate a plan for home rule all around, in place of Mr. Gladstone's scheme. They are counting

on the Irish support. Mr. John Redmond, however, says: "I opposed the motion for 'home ruie all around' in 1895, and would oppose between the attorney-general of Can-ada on the one side, and the attor-Irish national aspirations. Besides, it side the range of practical for a national parliament, free all outside control, as Parnell said." PICTURES THAT WILL BE

POPULAR. The Hungarian government has authorized the state banks at Buda-Pesth been heavier than on any previous to engrave on 1,000 florin notes portraits occasion. The fact that the mullah of the most noted singers and actresses

in a hollow, and is overlooked by the Boulevard Maritime. A number of televard, and large crowds are paving half walking in his garden or seated in his chair on the lawn, The Empress Eugenie, looking very vell, has returned from a yachting

trip. She spent two days here now at her residence, Farnboro Hill. THE FROCK COAT.

The crusade against the frock coat | are in the roads. and stove-pipe hat for summer gatherings like the Goodwood races has received a setback. This year the Prince day. Ganymede brought 165 guineas, hat and morning coat, as they did last has returned to New York,

THE BI-METALLIC AGITATION. The forthcoming issue of the Nationtions regarding the question of pela- al Review will contain a long article gic sealing in the Bering Sea have upon the success of the American biresulted in an agreement for an in- metallic commission. The article conternational conference to be held in firms what has already been cabled on October at Washington. The Times this subject by the correspondent of the Associated Press, and says: "It is take part in the conference, which now generally recognized by all except will not have revising powers. "We ostriches that Great Britain's chief paper says, contribution will be the reopening of "that the United States government the Indian mints, which all who apprehas so far modified its views since ciate the question must regard as a the sending of the Sherman dispatch, splendid subscription to the common

> BERNHARDT'S LATEST. Madame Sara Bernhardt and Beerbohm Tree have effected an arrangematinee performance of "La Dame Aux vania (anthracite), where no effort as Camelias" last Saturday, Madame yet has been made to have them join Bernhardt has invited him to appear our movement—which, when done, will to appear our movement-which, when done, will in the Rennaissance, in Paris, early next year. Mr. Tree will play "Hamlet," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Trilby" before the Parisians.
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> The Merry Wives of Windsor are idle. In Kentucky and Tennessee are idle. In Kentucky and Tennessee tion. Madame Bernhardt has also asked to be permitted to occupy the Lyceum,

A CHINESE TRAGEDY. One of the attractions booked for plot is said to be located in San Francisco. The principal characters will be played by English actors, but gen-

during Irving's absence.

Depends Largely on Dress. This is not advertising talk, but a fact. We study to di men well at low cost, keeping "well-made" as watchword to lead us on to success. Have you seen our

Latest kinds in make and cloth.

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Best Seamless Lawn Hose

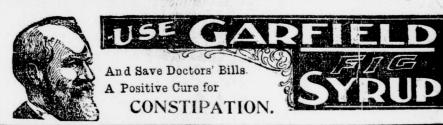
> Hose Reels, Nozzles, Lawn Sprinklers, (In Great Variety.)

Bicycle Sundries

Comprising Bicycle Lamps (from \$1 to \$5), Bells, Tire Cement, Rim Cement, Chain Graphite, Foot and Hand Pumps, Oilers, Sprocket Locks, Tireine, Patching Rubber, Toe Clips, Cord for Dress Guards, Cyclometers, Stands for Lawn or Warehouse, etc.

HAMMOCKS==See our stock.

SCREEN WINDOWS. SCREEN DOORS. -All At Bottom Prices At-



anniversary of the poet's birthday. LOVE-MAKING IN MEXICO which was Tennyson's favorite walk. THE COWES REGATTA.

Cowes is crowded in anticipation of land's only hope now is to move boldly | Monday the Aurora will sail her maiden | exclusive Mexican home, unless his from race with the Meteor, the Bona and social caste is equal to that of the the Britannia, under the auspices of family he desires to visit, and then he the Royal London Yacht Club, which must needs be presented and vouched

tered for the emperor's cup in the re-cent race to Heligoland, but his action are diametrically opposed to the kaiser | being so eagerly sought. nia against the Meteor this year, and | Will not avail. full racing rig. The Duke of Abruzzi's Catania and Mr. Ogden Goelet's Maylower, and other well known yachts,

Several of Mr. Hulme's horses, which have taken prizes in this country, were sold at auction at Tattersall's on Monof Wales and the men of his party, and Cracksman and Marksman, sold as instead of appearing in the low crown a pair, brought 430 guineas. Mr. Hulme

Over 100,000 Men Idle

As a Result of the Coal Miners' Trouble.

The Men Confident That They Will

Win.

Columbus, July 31.-Bulletin No. 2 from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America to the all of which galety the young matriminers and mine laborers of the country says, in part: "We have greater confidence of victory than ever. supply of coal on hand is still low and ROYAL VISIT TO DUBLIN. ment for theatrical reciprocity. In would have been entirely consumed return for the use of Her Majesty's before this time were it not for a few Duchess of York will sail to Dublin for their coming visit to Ireland in disposal of the French actress for a disposal of the French actress for a Central and Northeastern Pennsyl-

> about 4,000 miners are idle. In Indiana the supply of coal is almost shut off, and 8,000 miners are, idle. Fully off, and 8,000 mine workers in Illinois have this place yesterday, Mr. John Brenlaid down their tools. The suspension One of the attractions booked for has been the main battleground. The the Garrick is a Chinese tragedy, whose Fairmont district is completely tied up, with 13,000 mine workers idle in heavy thunder storm here about 4 p. the state. Indications point to a complete cessation of work before Aug. 1."

lowe, is visiting his former home in strength is gone, and despondency has London. Mr. Nat C. Goodwin and his leading lady, Miss Maxine Elliot, are frequently to be seen among the diners in the London hotels.

Strength is gone, and despondency has despondency as affect the breathing organs. Nullify taken hold of the sufferers. They feel this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectory is a cure—one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will ness when applied externally, as well Faure at Havre.

The Canadian premier and the Canadian commissioner in Paris, Mr. Hector Fabre, were entertained atcluncheon and surer method. There have been to the composition of Canterbury on Aug. 6, the to the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will also when applied externally, as well do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Daniele's Pills will as swelled neck and crick in the back; and surer method. There have been bishop of Canterbury on Aug. 6, the

It Must All Be Done in Public View But It Is Fine.

will probably prove the most interest- | for by a friend in whom the household has implicit confidence. A suitor, The Duke of Leeds has been actively therefore, is not admitted to the reengaged in getting signatures to an sidence of his inamorita on her inviaddress to the Emperor William on be- tation alone, for the portero, in charge half of the yacht owners who were en- day and night of the great doublybarred zahuan, giving entrance from being quietly criticised in the higher house, is under instructions to admit achting circles, and by leading mem- no one, except by order of the parers of the Prince of Wales' set, who lents of the senorita, whose audience is and to all his acts. The Prince of gentleman may earnestly pound upon Wales, however, has reconsidered his the massive brass knocker for hours determination not to race the Britan- seeking admittance, but his knocking

she arrived at Cowes on Thursday in So he and the lady of his choice new Bona, the Duke of Sutherland's the public view and hearing until such time as the stony parental heart has melted sufficiently to grant him adission to the family circle. Inside the domestic circle the lady meantime warmly pleads the cause of the unhappy one without, extolling his constancy and the many other good qualities which she has proved aithful admirer to possess. The day s at last victoriously carried, by one leans or another, and the lovers are allowed the privilege of the parlor, but hey are not left alone, for the old system of chaperomage is still rigidly

If the attentive lover desires the

company of his chosen one to the opera, clude an invitation begging the presence of the father or mother, or more properly, of the whole family. Mexian families are, unfortunately, given to the prompt acceptance of such invitations in a cheerful body, and the result is that the son-in-law-to-be and in public, find themselves mere members of a large box party at the play, monial aspirant pays the bill. gives formal announcement that there s a wedding on the tapis.—Ladies' Home Journal.

SUFFOCATED IN A TUNNEL. Hinton, W. V., July 31 .- A freight rain was stalled in Lewis tunnel, on the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the crew was overcome by foul air. Conductor Edward Bray is dead; Sam

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Chesley, Ont., July 31.-During the of practically general. West Virginia and a valuable horse that was standard a valuable horse that was standard the control of ing in one of the stalls was killed Listowel, Ont., July 31.-During & on Inkerman street, was struck by lightning and burned. No insurance.

> THERE is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify ness when applied externally,

vas a healthy child, apparently. So I was born it was 112!" She was a do you know, my little Bennie here is Saturday Night Fair to permit of sleep. Various articles in the bureau, such as comb, hair-brush and razor, were so hot that the

Death Valley-Mammoth Place on Harth - The Terrible It Seems to Be Hotter Than Any Other ing the claim of any miner who atgold taken out of the mines, confiscal has resolved to collect a royalty on th template going to the Klondike region and which Premier Hardy was asked that United States miners who con-Liberal Administration in the island which we were told had befallen the temporary, the San Francisco Report s the "narrow escape from defeat" We learn from our esteemed con

officers of the British government, by the power of the Canadian government

It was reported a few days ago that | United States government send a war

twenty and the Conservatives ten. That als in the new Legislature number

Canada's Hand Free. goes to the country in Ontario, A sim

per annum. (OUR WEEKLY EDITION.)

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Ali's right with the world. Ged's in His heaven,

London, Saturday, July 31, 1897.

Australia will be elected by the people

from Montreal. Has the Ottawa preare sent out to Conservative papers Most of the political canards today

varicator moved?

ontroller of the Wiarton Echo, has re-

killed his wife. Character counts.

Let it be observed that the moment his door. That man deserves prosper card which a Dundas barber hung on wedding tour," was the legend on a British government has notified the "Closed; back tomorrow; away on a

ada's new trade policy, the imperial Voice in Great Britain against Can-

neartily it approved of it. government took steps to show how

fallure has been their lot. We move a

preferential tariff between the moth-Tupper told the British public that the Within one day after Sir Charles

The Toronto News (Conservative) Britannic Majesty. In those colonies apily points out that the fruits states of the zollverein shall not be states of the zollverein shall not be states of the zollverein shall not be states.

press that the Penman works in t was announced in the opposition than any of the special nostrums which can do more good to our commerce the interest in Canada that he is kind; nor shall the exportation from aroused throughout England, and it kind; nor shall the exportation from the interest in Canada that has been Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, to Great Britain are in reality, duties than the produce of the United of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's visit subject to any higher or other impor

creased the number of hands employ-

carpet works have all materially in-

Hammock Company, and the I X L

the Empire carpet works, the Canadian

ford Carpet and Hammock Company,

Paris Electroplating Company have al-

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made to the factory, and adds: "In ad-

states that a \$40,000 addition is to be

ly bright indeed,"

against it, and even sent Sir Charles Great Britain will go on. The Canadian Canada's preferential trade with

Canada's opposition leader lifted up his

than because of direct proof that he count of his decidedly bad reputation aerer, will be electrocuted more on ac Benham, the Batavia, N. Y., murcupport Liberal principles.

umed control of that journal. It will S. W. Cross, until three years ago

disappointed love affair. like dogs." Ouida must have had a more I know about men, the better I

Works at Brantford are being enlarged

JOHN CAMERON, Many bir.

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58 IN 1868.

тНЕ LONDON ADVEHTISER, SATURDAN JOLY 31.

to bey next week: nothing, but the sale ends this Saturday night. month we have been selling wrappers for next to It's a long road that has no turn. For nearly a LAST NIGHT OF THE WRAPPER SALE, 5 COOQOOCOOCOOCOOCOOCOOCOOCOOCOOCOO

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HESE prices need no comment, those who have at-

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Fancy Ruchings is what they are generally

them are worth 75c-there's none of them worth less

25c and 35c Hats, now to be had for.... I So 50c Hats, now to be had for 25c

75c Hats, now to be had for 39c

\$1 00 Hats, now to be had for50d

\$1 25 Hats, now to be had for 75c

or of earrying them over to next season. These

it's a case of getting next to nothing for them now,

palms and fancy straws, plain and fancy bands. But

Straw Hat Sacrifice.

They're all new goods -- all high-crowned

prices show which course we choose,

as a dargain they will be sold,

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than 35c. But they were bought at a bargain and sertions. Others are in linen and white, Some of s called. Some have white and butter edges and in-

Fancy Frontings:

est pulpit orator who had ever been be sure, and the hills are brown and dried up, but the nights are always can be found there are luxuriance and shade can be comfort. no comment. The bargains are here each week, We can't tended our Saturday night sales in the past require

tancy the climate must be benefine, to even if it is hot. It is summertime, to

in t a paren alongside this here plac an observation while the engine wer remarked the switch tender at A San Bernardino, Cal., correspond-nt says: "Hot! Well, I should ex--remA gainfeed edt to eaquilb A

And its meaning, you can tell it! Sravely each attempt repeating, And its meaning, can you tell it? If you stick to what you're doing, A HARD WORD. Miners Dicks, each. 700 to 18 00 ter her government declared for a faundry, per pair. 12 00 to 18 00 lowered tariff for those who receive 1 00 to 18 00 lowered tariff for those who receive 2 00 to 18 00 lowered tariff for those who receive 2 00 terms of 3 00 terms of drum is due to the fact that there i it is an empty wagon that rattles most when in motion. The noise of the

startle you, but it is not so dangerous as his hind legs. Bear in mind that

shent. The heehaw of the mule may

the egg. The noise and sizzle of the The hen cackles after she has laid

you fight or work don't make a fusa.

Twas a wise fellow who said: "When

Jollet Signal.

e is liable to err in his judgment. In be third place, he dies suddenly. It is

ills off, his services are worthless, and

the second place, the grade of his work

the first place, he becomes nervous, ir-

hree things happen to a man who

I have learned from observation that Chauncey Depew.

MEED OF RECREATION.

counced for the third Sunday in July.

an parties concerned, to postpone the

measles, and desires, if agreeable to

us to say that he is afflicted with the

The Rev. A. J. McClanahan requests

[Bakerville (Va.) Review.]

A GOOD MAN'S REQUEST.

gruntled critics couldn't have a week

It's really a pity some of these dis-

[Toronto Star.]

MIGHT SILENCE THEM.

the high road to genuine and lasting

It looks as if Canada was at last on

[Toronto World, Conservative.]

GENNINE VAD LASTING.

Car Conductor Etiquette.

ily escape the royalty. They need not

opposition, except in the purely selfish

miners in evading the duty. It is in

vessel to Dawson City to aid the allen

nant, and foolishly urges that the

temporary professes to be very indig-

tempts to evade payment. Our con-

cross the Canadian border.

an improvement upon 'lady,"

efficiently they could boss the job.

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the temperature that day had reached 106 in the shade.

though I had often felt the heat more in other regions, and I was surprised when I returned to the hotel to find

here as on the Atlantic coast, A few days ago I had occasion to go to San Jacinto, south of here, and to be out driving all day. It seemed pretty hot, though I had often tell the heat more

ages, but even note cannot stay per-manently at 128 degrees in the shade —so they asy.

Those who have tried it out here say that a reliable temperature of 190 in the shade is not at all oppressive.

I don't know how that may be, but I can vouch for the fact that you don't feel the same degree of heat so much here as on the Atlantic coast, A few

ages, but even love cannot stay per-

hem, even though her husbands at-

the faithless charmer will be righte-ously rewarded for her neglect of

o melt and sizzle at Mammoth Tank. That is all. There isn't any moral,

n that forsaken spot, At all events if "cut out" all the other admirers if the belle of Indio and bore her off

rance so, but Mammoth Tank even more so, but Mammoth Tank even more so, but Mammoth I beats the world, in fact, and the maiden of India, had doubtless imbibed somewhat of the ardency of the sun that shone of that foresten spot. At all events

mear Indio, on the same railroad. The climate of Indio is pretty hot, Thermal the station below it, is hotter; Volum samo Springs, still further south, is

ing a shady spot long enough to woo and win the belle of a little village up

tank aforementioned and the statio

peeper. The latter not long since took respite from his arduous duties of ouring water into himself and hunt-

There is little else there besides the

This station has been declared the noticest place out of doors, the mercury disporting itself at 128 degrees during

tion on the Southern Pacific Railway known as Mammoth Tank.

earth. That unenviable distinction has been fairly won and is held by a sta-

who were digging their graves.
Still, it is said by those in authority

r Bitter, are entirely absorbed by th ands of Death Valley. Gold has bee

it, the poisonous waters of which, so vile that it is known as the Amargoss

latter place a line of freight wagons

earth. North from Barston and its sister station of Doggett, from which

is rendered endurable beneath th

nearly always a breeze surring, lit

tresian wells has carried life and

seen, as at the infrequent stations, where water from hidden streams or

ith pointed leaves and tall spikes o

we have here several varieties of ca

dark continent, with only a fertil oasis here and there to enliven it

n Algiers nine years ago-not actu

plied, yet is vastly different from the African Sahara, which I looked upe

lasim fon si it is soos mist ent misal

eal desert is entered, and for nearly

ado, rise against the sky. Once over

the trip is made by daylight. As morning dawns the beautifu though forbidding forms of the Needles

hose sharp spired and multi-colored mountains at the crossing of the Colo-

Sive a nocturnal journey across all enumerous sand seas it traverses,

Once upon a time the A. and P. Rail-way made the passage across this desert by night, thus relieving the passengers of the discomforts by day,

California, no matter which railroad

stretches the great Mojave desert, a portion of that great arid area which

for Frisco keep on still westerly. Another fact also-here we set our

And Barston isn't the hottest sta-

to their women fares as "ma- that even Death Valley does not hold fam," not "lady." Madam is a word

Even in these dog days, Boston is torrid alkali plains, lies the terrible excited over a great social question. It Destin Valley—s great furnace heated excited over a great great great furnace heated

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of the powder through the blower at-forded instantaneous relief."

purchased a bottle, A single puff

Pa., says: "When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder would re-

mother: Mr. B. L. Egan, Easton,

recommend it very highly to all suf-

have been wonderfully helped. I can

writes: "I have used two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and

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Wealth Without Health-Dr. Agnew's

Grand Rush for Gold, But What's

Family Ties May Be Broken in the

RICHT FROM THE MINES,

about. Notorfety came, and he made

dience." Those who knew Mr. Spur-geon best will hardly admit that he

public, it was because notoriety, even

the least because Spurgeon cared about

would, He knew perfectly well the importance of getting himself talked

cause, as he said himself, he had a

message to deliver, and deliver it he

had come into the pulpit determined to be heard—determined to be heard be-

magnificent voice, a nne dramatic ges-

im as a means of attracting an au-

ed .- New York Observer.

Ten Minutes.

out of late, owing probably to the fact | notoriety for its own sake. He had no

SLATER'S,

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Dundas St.

-dyos

We did not begrudge the chuckling liament in Berne, took an album to all Perseverance! Can you spell it? In Opposition press when some one the members in which he asked them And its meaning, can you tell it?

of gear. The revised returns from the put the eye in the middle of the head. A fittle consolation of this kind fingle with with the statesmen failed to have improved tempers now sadly out A little consolation of this kind might much amusement from the regularity Edward Island had been almost wiped graphs. The King, as have many Amount in the recent provincial elections.

In the recent provincial elections.

In the recent provincial elections. Siam, as this visit to the Swiss par-40 THE great Chulalongkorn, King of

2 00 never believed that Canada would be

Oranges, each 50 The result is as we anticipated. We Liquors, per drink 50 The result is as we anticipated. We

Cosl oil, per gallon 2 00 2 and Belgium will likely pursue a simi-

Potatoes, per lb. 2 50 one of their best customers. Germany

Kerosene, per gallon 1 00 treaty with France, but France ex-

Flour, per 100 lbs. ..., \$12 00 to 120 00 to 20 00 motherland is too valuable to jeopar-Beer, per glass 50 to 80 t

plies. The ruling prices are given be- would suffer were these treaties abro-

son, and the enormous price of sup- ain's trade with Germany and Belgium

there, the privations incident to life at Some have expressed fears that Brit-

that seems none too big money in view ing closer and freer trade relations

a day in Klondike gold territory, but elsewhere require an excuse for oppos-

ed. The outlook for Paris is exceeding- ever, well to have them out of the way,

tariff, but the Star-Transcript now hold distinctly to the view of Hon.

Paris had been ruined by the new sense be alleged to be tied, but we

the hands of the colonies could in any

zollyerein be subject to any higher or other duties than the exportation to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland."

those colonies or possessions to the

nies and foreign possessions of her

British colonies to other or higher du-

"Articles the produce or manufacture

ing influence is got rid of, if it is put

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natter to us in Canada, who desired to

arrangements shall cease. It is of small

two nations affected that one year from

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nounced" by Great Britain, but de-

3. That if both these conditions fail

proposition for preferential trade does

not having been ratified by imperial or

and Belgium do not apply to Canada

I. Existing treaties with Germany

2. That if they do apply the Canadian

Laborers are getting from \$15 to \$20 soever politicians either in Canada or

of the expense and difficulty in getting with the motherland.

One meal 150 THE

Butter, per lb

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One box of Fancy Colored Ribbons

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25 50 goods, one to each customer at

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Bleached Twill Sheeting, 2 yards wide, fine, worth 25c, for 20c.

Fancy Stripe Dress Lawn, silk mix-

Victoria Lawn, wide and fine, 15c, for

Table Damask, 58 inches wide, worth

Staple Department:

proidery trimmed, worth 50c, for 89c.

Children's White Lawn Aprons, em-

Ladies' White Lawn Aprons, worth

Fancy Colored Parasols, worth \$1,

Gloria Parasols, fancy handles, worth

All colors in Ribbons, worth 10c, Fri-

double heels and toes, worth 15c, for

heels and toes, Hermsdorf dyes, worth

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, double

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, splice

chiefs, worth 12%c tonight 3 for 25c.

Ladies' Linen Hemstitched Handker

Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs, wor

Ladies' Colored Silk Gloves, worth 380

Haberdashery Dept.

Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, have

ture, worth 35c, for 12%c.

18c, Friday for 12%c.

18c, 2 pairs for 25c.

20c, tonight for 14c each.

day 5c yard.

One box of assorted Colored Sateen

worth 40c, Saturday night for 29c,

worth \$1 25, Saturday night 89c.

Saturday night \$1 25.

Boys' good-to-wear Tweed Pants,

vorth \$2 50, cheap at that-Saturday

Boys' odd lines in Fine Tweed Suits,

Children's Blue Serge Kilt Sults,

of them in the house, Saturday night

are 75c blouses-your choice of any one

them but is worth 60c-some of them

Boys' Fine Duck Blouses, not one of

Men's Pants, fine tweed, worth \$1 75

coat, well worth \$13, Saturday night

Men's Fine Black Worsted Suits, sack

Men's Light Summer Tweed Suits

I any one in the house Saturday night

ne of them but is worth \$8, your choice

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detached, worth \$1 25 and \$1 50, Sat-urday night 75c.

Men's Colored Shirts, collars and cuff

Men's Colored Shirts, collar detach-

Men's Pure Silk Neckties, regular

Men's Flannelette Shirts, worth 400,

Men's Fine Mixed Underwear, worth

Handkerchiefs, worth 20c, Saturday

Men's Fine Cambric Hemstitched

niets, worth 20c, Saturday night 5 for

Men's Pure Irish Linen Handker-

Men's Cotton Sox, ribbed tops, worth

Men's All-Wool Sox, worth 15c, Sat-

Gents' Furnishings:

kind we have been selling at 39c yard,

150 yards Black Mohair Crepon, the

Five pieces Black Yack Dress Goods,

Eight pieces, 46-inch All-Wool Cash,

eds, worth 50c and 65c yard, for 25c

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Dress Goods Department:

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regular price 50c, for 25c yard.

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price 25c, Saturday night 2 for 25c,

Saturday night 29c.

ugur 10c.

oc, Saturday night 35c.

ed, worth the, Saturday night 59c.

vorth \$6, Saturday night for \$3 85.

Grops Are

Reports From Various Sections of Ontario.

The Damage by Rain Not Nearly So Great as Anticipated.

Hay Suffered Severely in Spots - But Prospects on the Whole Are Bright - General Business Outlook Good.

this vicinity, particularly white wheat warieties. The crop was an exceptional one, and the ioss therefore will be septious. The storms came, and it has sprouted badly. The hay crop was also very large and all secured. Prospects for the other crops very good so far. Ayimer—The recent rain has not affected the wheat here. The last two days enabled the farmers to harvest theier wheat, which is in first-class shape, and will be above the average. Will be good. Early peas will suffer from mildew. Root crops good; fruit short. On the whole, the good, fruit short. On the whole, the good, fruit short. On the whole, the good for the wheat in shock is sprouted badly. The hay crop was above the average. A great deal of hay was cut and in the fields when the rain came on, and is about spoiled. Wheat and other grain slightly damaged. Fruit crops very light.

Mitchell—There is a great crop of hay, but unfortunately a very large immense, and although a portion of the late cut was damaged by the heavy

dry weather will see the whole wheat are rather short. Roots are looking ver are ruined by the rain. All clover that was cut is black and rotten. crop harvested and in good condition. well since the rains have ceased. The yield will average 20 to 30 bushels Niagara Falls—The recent heavy per acre. Oats, straw, short, but good rains will have a damaging effect on before the rain came, and many had the bean and corn crop was damaged wet weather.

To some extent, but in this section the Oil City—The rains did not do much higher prices than they have for many crops have been benefited. The out-damage to the hay and wheat crops in years past, while the demand for hogs this section. A large amount had been is simply wonderful, sucking pigs sell-

Brantford—The late rains have to Some small extent injured the wheat. Some reports say it is growing; others as very soft; others that it has darkened in color. Otherwise there are prosecular to the rest of the past of the and plums are plentiful.

Brussels—The recent rains had a bad effect on haying. Clover suffered the most. What was cut could not be saved. The timothy did not suffer somuch, and taken altogether the hay crop will be sufficient. Fall wheat was considerably knocked down, but too far advanced to suffer much. Oats pear

somewhat damaged by growing. Especially is this the case with the white variety, the red seemingly withstanding the rain better. Barley will be badly

dained no damage. Vegetable crops wet, except on lowlands. All other the auxiliary was sent for and got were damaged by flood in the Grand crops are looking well. Small fruits to work immediately. Progress was River. Wheat is an excellent crop; some that has been threshed yielded from 25 to 30 bushels per acre. Oats and peas are a poor crop, but recent rains will help the late oats.

Chesley-Rains caused thousands of dollars of loss to the farming communin this locality. Fall wheat, which is ready for cutting, and is the heaviest and best that has been in this section for the last twenty years, is down in many places and will be difficult to harvest. Spring wheat, oats and peas are exceedingly heavy, also considerably damaged. About half of the hay is secured in good condition, but all that was cut and lying in the fields is worthless. Potatoes and other root crops are looking well. Fruit, especially apples, are about an average. Weather unsettled and harvesting at a standstill

for a week. Leamington-The crops in this vicinity could scarcely be better. Hay is a heavy crop and well saved. Wheat will average 30 bushels to the acre, and is safely harvested. Oats are a large crop. The corn crop has suffered from the early cool weather, and is now doing well. There has not been much rain, and the storm which did so much damin some places did not reach this

Delaware-Hay will almost average three tons to the acre. Most of it is well cured and cared for. Wheat excellent; nearly all cut and in. Barley heavy, but poor in color. Oats: never saw them better; 60 to 75 bushels per saw them better; 60 to 75 bushels per Strathroy—The rains up till today strathroy—The rains up till today of the same a great deal of damage. give a splendid showing; the early ones have not done a great deal of damage. are large and plentiful. Apples, a small crop. Small fruits abundant. Some varieties are reported to be sprouting, but most of the wheat was prouting, but most of the wheat was Roots immense. Taking all things in-

s depreciated 50 per cent, and the cut hay is largely destroyed. The fall accompanied by hail, which lasted wheat is considerably damaged; the barley is beaten down badly, and the other saving. other spring crops are more or less residents of this place, some being as damaged. The crops generally are exceedingly heavy, and if fine weather deal of damage to the pea and corn sets in there will be a good crop. Embro-In this neighborhood the wheat and hay are above the average, although the

although the continuous rain did considerable damage to the latter. In a few instances wheat which had been cut before the rain has sprouted. Oats are a good crop. The pea crop will be light. Corn will not be a very large

Erin-Owing to the wet weather much nage has been done to large fields f hay. Fall wheat in many places has un to grow again, but if the weather ttles it may not be seriously injured. very badly blackened, and will be of little use for sale.

Hespeler-The rains have seriously affected the grain crops. A great deal of the wheat had been cut and shocked, and a large proportion of it has sprouted. Standing grain has been beaten down and damaged. Barley will be much discolored. A good deal of the hay crop was injured before it was a rule, are short, but well headed. Peas a road crop. Corn is were lettered.

a great deal of damage was done. The rotting in the fields. hay crop here was only partially Tiverton-The outlook in this dissaved, and what remains out is almost a total loss. The fall wheat is and merchants and business men are | Mitchell.

about ripe and a few fields cut. It is reported growing in the sheaf and rusted. The barley, oat and pea crops are badly damaged and great loss will result. Much damage is sustained by the Saugeen river overflowing and carticles and extended to the surger portion of it has been safely gathered and what remains uncut is in a good state of programming. The fall wheat rying hay and other crops from the lowlands. The crops in this section had promised to be exceptionally heavy.

Ingersoll—The crops are looking very promising. The recent rains have favored the growth. The hay crop has been very large, while the wheat harvest has been somewhat "catchy"; yet most of the crop has been saved. In the past two or three days of dry weather a large amount has been will find themselves well off. The fruit ther a large amount has been will find themselves will she very light. supply of milk. This is a very import- outlook is very promising, and mermatter in the Oxford dairy dis- chants and business men are much

The following telegraphic reports (dated July 20) show the present state of the crops and the outlook in various sections of Ontario:

Acton—Complaints are pretty general of fall wheat being sprouted by the rain. Oats where heavy have lodged, but may rise. Other crops all very good. There never were better prospects of a good general crop.

Ayr—The late heavy rains have caused serious damage to the wheat crop in this vicinity, particularly white wheat warieties. The crop was an exceptional. Early peas will be good. Early peas will be good.

this vicinity, particularly white wheat the returns will be good. Early peas Standing grain was beaten down pret-

onot as heavy in this vicinity as further thorth and east. The hay was all harwested; about a third of the wheat crop is in the barn, and the balance of the finest wheat ever looked upon the wheat harvest has been delayed, waiting for the harvester. The later but no damage so far done. Two days' crops are looking well, though the oats | Ples are almost a complete | Wingham—Hundreds of

eld is expected. Barley, dark; yield all crops in general. The cereals stand- not cut any. The wheat, oat and bargood average. Very little damage done to the berry crop; only one picking missed. In the eastern part of the township of Harwich, on the low lands, will not be assisted in any way by the

romises good, and with dry this section. A large amount had been a good yield all around is harvested in good shape. The outlook ing from \$3 to \$3 25 each. is very good generally.

spects for good yield. Late apples, pears attack the root crops on low-lying

advanced to suffer much. Oats, peas, corn and all roots will be more than an ordinary crop.

Burford—Wheat that was in the fields during the more than an peas and roots will be benefited some-fields during the more than an with favorable more than an ordinary crop. ields during the recent rains has been what, and with favorable weather will

are yielding largely. The apple crop slow, as the bridge was not the most will be very short.

throughout this section are very South Walsingham and Houghton was being prepared.

Port Stanley-Hay has turned out the largest crop ever saved in this was simply the outcome of the first, neighborhood. Wheat is considerably No. 96, with sixteen loaded cars, in Oats and barley, a fair average crop. and other roots are looking fairly well. of the growing of wheat. The wheat sprouted and grew an inch in one hurt. night. Farmers worked night and day

Southampton-The general appearmise more than an average yield. river. The van a Wheat, fair average. Peas, oats and in the repair shop. barley are all looking well, and promise an abundant yield. Prospects are

not injured on account of the fine, dryto consideration, never had better crops ing winds that followed, and the greatthis locality.

Elora—The hay crop in this locality o'clock today (Friday) a heavy thunder storm passed over this section crops and leveling the oat fields. St. Marys-About 50 per cent of the crops are excellent, and grain crops have not been better for many years.

On the whole the prospects are most encouraging. not seriously affected this district. Fine weather for two days has enabled the majority of farmers to harvest their wheat in good shape. Wheat very heavy and plump sample; will prob-ably yield considerably above the av-All other grains looking weil and promising full average. Hay very heavy-fully 25 per cent above average. Root crops yet uncertain, but looking

Apples very few; small fruits very abundant. Late grains and root crops will a good crop. Corn is very late; not as be benefited by the wet weather.

Hanover—The steady downpour of rain ceased yesterday, but not before of the hay crop is not saved, and is.

ther a large amount has been out under cover. The yield will be above average. Other late grains look fine, and no doubt a large yield will be harvested. The pastures have been kept excellent pasturage has given the in excellent condition, and as a result cheese industry an impetus it was the cows have not fallen off in their much in need of. The commercial

Wallaceburg-The recent rains in this

shape, and will be above the average.
Oats, corn and peas a fine crop. The too crop promises to be away above the average.
The average.
Blenheim—The recent rainfall was not as heavy in this vicinity as further to cut-more than ready in the very to cut-more than ready in the forms. The weather is now favore than ready in the very to cut-more than ready in the forms. The weather is now favore than ready in the very large quantity of it is still out, and much of it has been damaged with rain.
There is an immense, and although a portion of the late cut was damaged by the heavy rains, there will be a large surplus for market. The wheat harvest is not as far advanced as in the east, and therefore suffered less fire the recent storms. The weather is now favore. storms. The weather is now favorable, and rapid progress is being made,

with the harvests. Corn and the root crops are doing remarkably well. Ap-Wingham-Hundreds of tons of clo-

Double Accident

On the G. T. R. Near the Overhead Bridge.

Train Derailed and Run Into While Repairs Were Going On-Damage Slight.

Two accidents on the G. T. R. near the river delayed the Wabash express,

although there is considerable to cut o'clock with 26 loaded cars. While cayuga—All the wheat was cut and this can be saved. Grain cutting has was pulled out, which, falling at right the fields. Any wheat this can be saved. Grain cutting has was pulled out, which, falling at right the fields. that was lying down had commenced just begun, and promises an abundant angles across the track, derailed one to grow, but wheat well shocked sus-

slightly, if any, damaged by the recent rains, and the present outlook is favorable. The prospects for the township

favorable place in the world to jack a

THE SECOND ACCIDENT

above the average; in fact, the heaviest charge of Conductor Schwab and Encrop for years, and a splendid sample. Sample Baxter, of Windsor, rattled Corn does not promise well. Potatoes track to near the semaphore. The train was coming at a pretty stiff gait, and Small fruits are a large crop, but as the engineer caught sight of the apples are not over half a crop, if that. semaphore he called for brakes and On the whole, the crops are the best for years in this neighborhood, and so efforts to hold the train, she went far are being harvested in good shape. ahead. The rail was slippery, and sev-Simcoe-The past two days have seen eral cars of the train passed under a great change in the crop prospects. the semaphore, and did not stop until The yield of wheat was unprecedented, and the heavy rains did no damage. Finch's van, No. 7,679. The head light Yesterday, however, there came reports of the engine and the rear portion of the van were smashed, but no one was

The damage will be light, and it is separating the sheaves and putting fortunate that the accident was not attended with more damage, as it ocance of crops in this district would pro- have precipitated the cars into the The van and the engine are

A PRINCIPAL'S DISMISSAL

London Chronicle Criticises the Action.

London, July 30 .- The Daily Chronicle devotes an editorial article to the dismissal of E. Benjamin Andrews from the presidency of Brown University, which action it regards as the most serious blow the capitalist oligarchy has yet struck at social, ecoomical and intellectual liberty in America. The Chronicle adds "There is no doubt that, like Prof. Bemis, who was dismissed from the University of Chicago, Prof. Andrews was dismissed because he warned his countrymen against the growth of great monopolies. It seems certain that a conflict is approaching that will shake the unon as it was shaken by the great slavery question. It looks as though the splendid millionaire endowments of American universities had the unworthy motive of the promotion of the interests of the monopolists. We anticipate a great wave of opinion against the pretensions of the monopolist class as dangerous to freedom. This movement will lead to the substitution of public for private control and ownership of the big trusts and monopolies and the substitution of state for private colleges and universities."

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EDIES HAVE DONE FOR HER.

MRS. C. W. PARKER, living at 562 Richmond, street, London, says: "The effect of a single dose of Galley's Dyspepsia Cure has worked wonders for me. Was suffering intense depression discolored, but as this grain is now used mostly for feed the color does not matter much. On the color does not matter much and color does not matter much and color does not matter much. On the color does not matter much and color Vested.

Port Elgin—Large quantities of hay will be only fit for the manure pit,

Port Elgin—Large quantities of hay ward, steamed hastily along about 8 liy doctoring, but did not seem to get any relief. One dose of Galley's Dyspensia Cure gave me immediate relief, and breathing came freely and easy. Have felt well ever since I be-

> A WELL-KNOWN DRESSMAKER IN THE FOREST CITY GIVES HER EXPERIENCE.

> MISS M. EDWARDS, 86 King street, says: "Galley's Rheumatism Cure has given me speedy relief, after only a few doses, and would not now be with heartily recommend it to others."

> A G. T. R. BRAKEMAN SPEAKS FOR GALLEY.

JAMES LOCKIE, 64 York street, week with inflammatory rheumatism.'

MRS. TEGG TESTIFIES.

MRS. E. TEGG, 701 Dundas street, London, Ont., says: "I have been constant sufferer from rheumatism its most severe forms. Was so bathat I could not sleep for the pair and agony. Have only used Galley's remedies for a few days, and can say that I have obtained complete rest and genuine sleep for the first time in many months. Tried many doctors. found no relief until I began Galley's new system of treatment."

ANOTHER OF THE SAME.

JOSEPH FORTNER, 455 Dundas matism Cure has worked wonders for me in a few hours, and I can hardly realize that those little pellets have accomplished so much."

sia Cure I now find my appetite much better; the distress after eating has ceased, and I enjoy splendid health."

place, and I honestly believe Galley's new system of treatment is really marvelous in curing the sick."

effected has been satisfactory. My new system of treatment is really marvelous in curing the sick."

AN OLD LADY 77 YEARS OF AGE | A LAEORER TESTIFIES, TOO, FOR | RHEUMATISM CURED AGAIN | MRS. FARR RECOMMENDS GAL-GALLEY'S DYSPEPSIA CURE.

C. WARNER, 493 Talbot street, city, says: "I have found great benefit already for rheumatism from the small vial I have been using of the small vial I have been using of city, says: "One small vial of Galley's the small vial I have been using of Dyspepsia Cure has done more for me Galley's Rheumatism Cure. Can hearthan ten years of doctoring and using all kinds of patent medicines. Galley's new system of treatment fitted my case exactly, and I would advise suffering dyspeptics to see the great homeopathist, and try his wonderful

CURED IN A FEW HOURS.

says: "I was badly tied up with rheumatism for a number of years. Had doctored in vain with all kinds of medicines, and so-called cures, but did not get relief even. Have used Galley's Cure for Rheumatism but a few hours, and experienced the pain I ever did. Have not had any pains since I began the treatment, and believe a cure has been effected."

remedy for any money. Can GALLEY CURES MRS, ELIZABETH LEMAGE OF RHEUMATISM.

MRS. ELIZABETH LEMAGE, 386 South street, city, says: "I have b resident of the city for more than twenty years, and am well known is says: "Galley's Rheumatism Cure is the community, and the testimony I ndeed a marvelous medicine. In less give can be relied upon. I was cured than 24 hours I was able to walk about, after being laid up for over a troubled me for years, by using one 25 from severe rheumatic pains that had less than three days. It is the most ever seen, and I shall never be without Can honestly recommend i to other sufferers."

> MR. BEN KNOBBS CURED OF AG-ONIZING DYSPEPSIA.

MR. BEN KNOBBS, 19 William

MRS. B. GRIFFITH, 333 Dundas

MR. J. B. HARPIN CHEERFULLY RECOMMENDS GALLEY'S REMEDIES FOR PAIN

IN THE BACK. MR. J. B. HARPIN, 132 Adelaide street, city, says; "I have been a resi-dent of London for over twelve years, JOHN LANG, 455 Dundas street, and well known in the city. Would not and well known in the city. willingly recommend any medicine that was not worthy of it, but can say my experience with Galley's Rheumatism Cure has been wonderful. I was suffering from intense pains for over two years, and could obtain no relief from doctors or anyone. After using one

small vial of Galley's Rheumatism Cure the pains in my back disappeared like magic, and can only attribute this esult to using a small 25c vial of Galley's Cure for Rheumatism.'

MRS. JANE MORRIS, OF 252 SIM-

COE STREET, CITY, CURED OF RHEUMATISM. Says: "I have suffered intense pain in rheumatism. Tried a number of so called cures, but found no relief. ev's remedies have accomplished wonders in almost no time. I feel satisfied that Gallev's system of treatment is benefiting me as rapidly as it can, and I have great faith in them.'

ANOTHER DRESSMAKER SPEAKS | can heartily recommend the Galley FOR GALLEY'S NERVE CURE.

MISS MARY GORMAN, 54 Rectory treet, London, says: "I had been sub ject to sleeplessness and nervous prosstreet, city, says: "I had suffered for and feeling that life was really a bur years and years with the most acute den. Was unable to give any attention form of Dyspepsia; was obliged to con-fine myself to the most simple diet, and Did not believe in the usual paten even then what I ate caused great distress and wind on my stomach. Tried his remedies were not patent medicines a great many so-called remedies, even other homeopathic, but believe Galley's decided to try them, and the results new system of treatment is superior to have been wonderful. I am astonished all. After a short trial of the Dyspep- at the improvement which has taken

LEY'S CURE FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA.

MRS. FARR, 209 Horton street, city, and headaches for about three years. and found little or no relief in doctor ing. Tried Galley's Remedy, and found that it did me a world of good in no time almost. The Galley system of treatment is really a big improve-

HEAR WHAT MR. CARPENTER, 708 KING STREET, CITY, HAS TO SAY.

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> MRS. A. ASHTON, 94 BATHURST STREET, CITY, CURED OF LONG - STANDING

BILIOUSNESS. Says: "I have been troubled for many rears with severe biliousness and treat. d by a number of London physicians, but did not receive any benefit. I have used only one-half a vial of Galley's Cure for this complaint, and the change

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tractive Recital of the Achievements of the Victorian Era.

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the world's wonders e year of eighteen hundred and thirty-seven beheld a maiden mount the throne of England, a country gasping for breath after the Napoleonic struggle of the beginning of the century; trembling at the shock of the industrial revolution, which as yet had I tie scarcely settled the destiny of agricul-England; shuddering on the brink of a financial crisis; ashamed of its unfortunate masses, and proud of decade of the nineteenth century beholds an aged Queen revered by subjects, and honored by the nation, seated upon the throne of an empire, the brilliancy of whose glory never wanes; the might of whose power sways the universe; the influence of whose masses controls the thoughts of millions and rules the monarchical democracy of which they form a substantial part.

LABOR AND THE LABORING

CLASSES. The Victorian Era can, perhaps, be ment and consummation, rather than of original achievement. In the early part of the century every department of energy, every field of activity in the state, lay dormant because of disorganized forces. England had, du ing the closing years of the previous century, experienced the shock of the industrial revolution, which had overturned every hereditary idea of the re-The masses were perishing for want of the work of which modern methods of ficient as to the fine details of sound the hereditary lords of the soil trem- judging of the great questions of polbled for themselves and for agricultur-al England; and a concentration of and laws of our nature, those classes facturers threatened the welfare of the land. Organization of forces and a gradual recognition of the requirements of the enfranchisement of the masses of a nation have solved the problem of labor and the laboring classes: and England has successfully passed from an agricultural into an industrial land, which, in turn, has broadened out into an electrical realm.

SCIENCE.

The advance of science, is, perhaps, the most striking illustration which i consummation of organized efforts. Except for a struggling light here, and a flickering candle yonder, science had practically hidden its head for a hundred years, and no supreme efforts had been made to stimulate the study of the phenomena of life and nature. The age of modern machinery had dawned; but the Victorian Era was to see the introduction of railways and and sea, and compass the world in a few weeks; of telegraphs and teleof darkest Asia can be flashed in a earth, and through which one may tances. Every department of science has sprung into life. Physics has become a name which stands for theories which have so far explained otherand the molecular theory, and that of

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and has observed the same metals has seized with avidity the facts redern chemist claims the existence of ra. Astronomy was content to view stars as had Galileo, the father of he science; but today powerful teleopes pierce the heavens and daily reeal new planets to mortal gaze.

urgery and medicine have advanced leaps and bounds, mainly by the ry of anesthetics and the proounding of the germ theory of dis-ase, mortality has thereby decreased,

and the suffering of the masses been ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE. umphant, for too often he had been ruined by the way." The Victorian Era has seen the court of chancery broblem of happiness in this world o bitterness and woe, solved it by pro born will herald the Victorian Era into Era has seen the court of chancery the whole course of justice so purified that, today, says the historian, not possible for an honest litigant of her Majesty's supreme court to be de-

reign is, perhaps, one of the most strikonly has the whole machinery of gov ment been reorganized by a series of reform bills which have, in turn, extended the franchise, abolished the system of open voting, and substituted the ballot; but a remarkable illustration of the revolution in thought is afforded by the utterances of two nd of the sunset of the era, on the abject of "infallibility of the unin-"You never heard me," said tichard Cobden, in 1846, when speaking of the corn law, "quote the superior judgment of the working classes in any eliberation of this assembly. You ever heard me cant about the superior claims of the working classes to bitrate this great question." he Scribes and Pharisees," said Mr. Gladstone, in 1878, when advocating the extension of the franchise, "or did shepherds and fishermen yield the first, most and readiest converts to the Saviour and his company of apostles? As the barbarian, with his undevelopree. The ed organs, sees and hears at distances the crisis. Which the senses of the cultured state icy which appeal to the primal truths capital into the hands of the manumay excel, who, if they lack the op-facturers threatened the welfare of the of the wealthy state. The achievement is practically settled, their dominating power an established fact, their realm 'a land of settled government."

COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT. Sixty years ago the possessions of England, with the British Isles, could scarcely be called the British Empire Australia was unknown to her rule ave as the home of convicts. India was a vast nation of rebellious savages. South Africa consisted of a few trading posts that sought the protec-tion of the motherland from the ruthless inhabitants. Canada was an isolated dependency, whose pioneers rear-ed houses for themselves in the midst the forests, and sought to establish omes and a nation for their sons. herself, trembled in apprehension for her financial safety, her banks tottered, and her manufacturing industries were as yet in their in-Today the motherland has infirst impetus to which was probably given by the gold discoveries in Australia and California, in the decade tralia and California, in the decade from 1847 to 1857, has become estab-lished. Her dependencies stand among the nations of the world with regard the wind or carried by a bird, became to population, wealth and influence; lodged in a small crevice and by mutual aid and sympathy have where soon it sprouted and began to

Our bounds shall be the girdling seas

PRESS One is apt to forget in these last accomplish. ays of nineteenth century advanceshed among us have sprung into ominence and influence, if not into e, during the past 60 years. True it that the liberty of the press had en secured by a former generation an that which sees the young Vicassume the robes of sovereignty, and yet, in the early years of the Vicart, and the influence of the press, so potent in our own days, was an uninized factor in public life. As early 1831, however, the philosopher of recognized the germ in embryo, velopment of which controls the religious and social opinions and Carlyle thus soliloguized: of prophecy has gone dumb." He This is even what I dispute, but in any case hast thou yet not ing enough? A preaching friar families.' in every village, and a pulpit which he calls 'news-Therefrom he preaches what momentous doctrine is in him; dost thou not listen and believe? this opinion was expressed in of the fact that there were no y papers outside of London, and duty on newspapers and journals curtailed their possibilities. Fifty years not fade them." luction of railways and telegraphs has urrent events to the most outlying newspapers has become practicable in towns remote from great centers of commerce and learning. The gradual

emoval of disabilities has enabled the rnalist to compete in his own denot only a national, but a universal fact, whose influence is self-evident to the subjects of her Majesty's do-

LITERATURE.

The literature of the Victorian Era hich Took Sheriff | the conservation of energy have made is essentially representative. The writear the universal laws of being. Bi- ers of the past 60 years may be arplogy, by means of its powerful micro- ranged according to type rather than copes, has traced the life of plant absolutely by the merit of their works and animal from its most primitive to its most complete stages, and the probably from the fact that they restricted by the probably from the fact that they restricted by the fact that they resent every phase of the composite plained the development. Geology has art of literature, that the writers into the earth, and has the Victorian Era "have laid the foun dark recesses; and astronomy, in the firm belief in the oneness of the unierse, has turned the mighty spectro- another writer, represents the fusion of ope upon the face of the king of day two currents which have flowed down from different periods. burning within its sphere. Chemistry Utility met," he says, "Truth and Imagination kissed each other." ating to elementary nature, and the literature reveals the age with its "difodern chemist claims the existence of ferent crises of spiritual trial, difficulty elements, an increase of 54 over and danger, and the greatest represe discovered at the beginning of the sentatives have been, before all seekers in matters social, moral, and religious, for some coherent conception of the doctrine of life."

REPRESENTATIVE WRITERS. We can but touch on the representatives of the age. Charles Dickens, with his weird, pathetic tales of the unfortunate, his satires and his ingenious portrayals of human nature; and Thackeray, the painter of contemporry life, who depicts in pale gray hades the oddities and follies of his ime, have tinted the novel writ The name of Britain is synonymous the period with a shade peculiarly the rith justice, and, though the English-nan has, in all ages, boasted of the torian, has produced in history his perty of the subject, the last 60 own practical ideas of nineteenth cenears has seen vast strides made in tury progress; Carlyle, the philosophe e direction of the final establishment and idealist, has proclaimed progres the "inalienable rights" of a Brit- as the development of Truth and Honh subject. The administration of or and Purity. Kingsley, the Christian stice at the beginning of the reign Socialist, as he was pleased to style was the laughing stock of the populace, himself, is himself one of the good in-the target at which the ridicule of fluences of the age; Henry Taylor, the Charles Dickens' "Bleak House" was representative of intellectual power in "The honest suitor," says one poetry; Clough and Matthew Arnold istorian, "emerged from the courts of hancery victorious rather than tribolished, and the supreme court in | pounding the theory that joy was no stituted, judges appointed for life, and possible in this life, and peace to those only who strove to alleviate the pain suffering humanity; Browning, representative poet of the age, has her Majesty's supreme court to be de-feated by any mere technicality, any life, and from his works emanates the slip, any mistaken step in his litiga- stimulating idea that

This world's no blot for us nor blank, CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT. It means intensely and it means good. The constitutional development of the Tennyson, the sweet singer of England, of all the writers of the Victorian Era, has taken up

The harp of life, and smote on all the chords with might, Smote the chords of self that trembl-

ing, passed in music out of sight. He, of all musicians, has flooded the world with the music of speech, and has breathed the principles of the federation of the world" upon his enchanted listeners.

Volumes have been written on the chievements of the Victorian Era, and nistorians have failed to exhaust the subject. They trace the development f parliamentary life, they marshal the atesmen in array before us, and tell us truly that no other age has produced the like. They illustrate the strength of British power at home, and her commercial strength abroad, and ve know that within 50 years Engand has consolidated her title to the "Mistress of the Seas." They recount how the British nation has engaged in innumerable wars, and in not one has she been unsuccessful; how she has clipsed other states in foreign diplomacy and political economy; how religion has flourished and the era of her name is honored on the earth, and her flag waves for justice and purity; how her throne is established in righousness, and the nobility of womanood is crowned with "the true laurel wreath which glory weaves." Surely we have lived in the consummation of the ages! Well may the Britisher of the nineteenth century rejoice in his nationality!

For I was born where men are proud Not without cause.

A REMARKABLE CASE

A Seedling Forced Open Her Walled Tomb on Which Was Graven Her Defiance of the Almighty.

"In the town of Hanover, in Germany," Evangelist Moody writes in his Bible class discourse in the August Ladies' Home Journal," there is buried a German countess who denied the existence of God and ridiculed the idea. her contempt for Christianity she ordcreased in wealth, both absolutely and relatively; her financial stability, the ered that on her death her grave should secome allied to the motherland and grow. And then, as if nature had to one another by so close a bond that seemed to mock the haughty infidel, the British empire is fast approaching she quietly extended the delicate roots of that seedling under the massive blocks of stone and slowly raised them When all our sundering lines by love from their place. And now, although scarce four generations are passed since that tomb was sealed, that most insignificant seedling has accomplished what God himself was challenged to

Why We Use Diamond Dyes.

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"I am a maker of home-made carpets, rugs and mats, and always use Diamond Dyes for coloring my wool the federation would lock out 25 per break her own arm, and as soon as twelve within. A heavy stamp and cotton rags. Your dyes give lovely

> Husband-Do you need anything for the house?
> Wife—The cook says there is not

enough china to last the week out. Minard s Liniment Cures Diphtheria. The World of kabor.

.... Garment workers of St. Louis are preparing to start a co-operative shop. The match factory in Spokane, Wash. discharged its female help and hired Chinese Boiler-makers and iron ship-builders recently won strikes in Troy and New

York city. The Coopers' International Union will hold its annual convention at Cincinnati, O., on Sept. 13. The tenth annual convention of the

Brewery Workers' National Union will be opened Sept. 19, in Boston, Mass. Children in the glass industry begin at 11 years old in Indiana. Statistics show that seven out of ten die at 19. In New Jersey a new law went into effect on July 1 requiring a standard rate of wages on all county and city

The labor party of Roumania met

In Germany bakers are protected by

law, no baker being obliged to work longer than twelve hours, when he is ntitled to a rest of eight hours. The Durham Miners' Association of England is now voting on the proposi-tion to either demand 10 per cent increase in wages or an eight-hour day. Tanners and curriers are locked out

vertisements for men wanted at that place. About 2,500 unemployed common laborers in San Francisco have already registered for a chance to get a few days work on a boulevard to be built

at Columbus, Ind., and workingmen are

by subscription. A bill is now in preparation by Brooklyn man, designed for passage by congress, which places the industrial output of all state prisons under a federal commission.

Mr. Geo. Bartley, who some years ago was an active member of London Typographical Union, has been relected president of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council. Attorney-General Fitzgerald of Cali-

fornia has defeated the proposal of Governor Budd to do state printing in the prisons by ruling that he has no power to do it nor to pay for any printing done outside the state printing of-

The National Shoe and Boot Workers' Union in Boston, by an over-whelming vote, defeated a resolution that the union withdraw from affiliation with the American Federation of Labor and join the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance

The Chicago bookbinders' strike is ended, and the men, after being out eight days, returned to work. The employers agreed to the principal mand of the union, which was that on ly members of the organization be em ployed. The agreement signed will run for a year.

The federation of the five railway protherhoods is about completed. The ocomotive engineers have not vet in dorsed the scheme. With the latter rganization in line, the telegraphers firemen, conductors and trainmen will no doubt be the strongest body of rail way men ever formed. for the hired girl."

The fishermen at Stevenson, on the Fraser, are discontented, and threaten to strike. There are about 10,000 inter past few days around the canneries have grown a bit tropical. The fishermen want 15 cents a fish and the canners say they can only afford to pay loubt a compromise will be made. Nihilism, a few years ago Russia's ugbear, has given place to labor troubles, which are not so menacing, but

more in evidence. The Russian Government is now confronted with the dealing with incessant trikes, and its machinery for handling is very antiquated and inefficient. Where the secret propagator of endiary ideas once had his field the abor agitator now appeals publicly, hough as yet he is not effective, and frowned on and discouraged.

The Internaional Longshoremen's convention held last week elected offi-eers as follows: President, Charles Kelly, Washburn, Wis.; first vice-president, Frank Foster, Escanaba, Mich. second vice-president, M. F. Cannon, Ashland, Wis.; third vice-president, Chris Goebels, Cleveland; secretarytreasurer, Harry C. Barter, Detroit. Daniel Keefe, of Chicago, and Secretary Barter were appointed a committee to attend the next annual meeting of the Lake Carriers' Association in January to represent the union in fixing a scale of wages.

Letters of invitation to an international labor congress to be held in Zurich, Switzerland, late next month have een forwarded to the Knights of Labor, the American Federation of Laor, the socialistic labor party, and other organizations of wage-workers in the United States. Several English French and German trades unions have already elected delegates. The congress is to embrace the working-class organzations and clubs, irrespective of general political and religious views, provided they are in favor of the intervention of the state in behalf of wage workers, by the legal limitation of the hours of labor, by prohibition of Sunday labor and by special protective day labor and by special protection laws for women, young persons and children. The whole trend of the conderful as that?"

"There," said his American companion, "did you ever see anything so wonderful as that?"

ount of legislation possible The great strike in Great Britain of nembers of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers continues to grow, and wudden leg." board of trade, offered to mediate between the men and their employers, but the offer was refused by the comand Brown Diamond Dyes have been used in our home for many years. The country 40,000 engineers are on strike, causing 60,000 allied workmen to remain "Yes, sir," said the juror, "may I say a word?" "Yes, sir," said the indignant judge; The strike is one of the greatest and most far-reaching that has ever taken place in Great Britain. It is precipitated by the London engineers demanding an eight-hour day with no reduction in wages. This was not conceded, and the Employers' Federation met and passed a resolution that if a strike of the London engineers occurred and cotton rags. Your dyes give lovely colors, and so fast, that even sun will not fade them."

cent of the engineers and the trades unions affiliated with them throughout the country. The engineers and trades unions responded by ordering a strike "Oh, mamma, will it drop off?"

"No, darling," the mother answered. the tremendous strike of today. Shipand in Scotland, are closed as a result

and is the strongest and largest in the world. The struggle is the greatest of the century. The membership of the society is made up of skilled workmen of several trades.

Words that burn might well be used in telling the story of the modern American coal miner. His misery, his penury, the hardship and oppression that are his ceaseless lot, the heritage of woe that is his family's, form a drea and mournful volume. But the facts are quite as forcefully set forth in cold figures, the statistical history that greedy operators have made in a very short time. Within three years the wages paid for mining in a specified district—that adjacent to Pittsburg, and not the worst by any means—have been reduced from 79 cents a ton to 54 cents. Perhaps 20 per cent of the dig-gers receive as high as 60 cents. This means a reduction affecting 80 per cent of the workmen of 25 cents a ton and a cut to 20 per cent of the miners of 19 cents a ton. It is an average reduction of 23 cents a ton, or more than 30 per cent of every dollar earned. Thus is the situation explained by an article in the United Mine Workers' Journal, probably written by President Ratchford. The declaration is there made that the coal miners of the country never had more justification than at

the present time for a suspension of

mining and for stacking their tools un-

til the rates have been increased. The United Brotherhood of Carpenin convention recently, there being 75 ters and Joiners of America was found-towns represented, against eight towns ed sixteen years ago. P. J. McGuire general secretary-treasurer of the organization, writing in the Carpenter says: At first it had only twelve local unions and 2.042 members. Now i numbers 435 local unions in 406 cities, and has over 45,000 enrolled members. It is organized to protect the carpenter trade from low prices and botch work; its aim is to encourage a higher standard of skill and better wages; to e-establish an apprentice system and to aid and assist the members by mutual protection and benevolent means t pays a wife funeral benefit of \$25 to members' funeral benefit. \$100 t. \$200, and disability benefit, \$100 to \$400. In these general benefits \$93,543 has been expended the past two years, while \$571,380 more has been spent for sick benefits by the local unions. This is over \$1,000,000 expended for benevo lent and charitable purposes. brotherhood is also a protective union, as well as a benevolent society. It has raised the wages in hundreds of cities and placed fully \$5,500,000 more wages annually in the pockets of the carper ters in those cities. It reduced the hours of labor to eight hours a day in 87 cities and nine hours a day in 426 cities, not to speak of many cities which have established the eight and nine-hour system on Saturdays. this means 12,500 more men have gained employment.

> A Smile: A Laugh.

DE 38 Mr. Howland-I tell you, Maria, you're worrying over nothing. I can stop smoking any time I want to. Mrs. Howland-Well, then, stop now. Mr. Howland-I don't want to now.

"I want to see the lady of the house," said the wandering gentleman. "I am she," answered the lady. "Indeed? You look so happy and independent that I vill excuse me taking you

* * * * "Well, sir, the people had better look out three years from now." "Why, I was going to die shortly. what will turn up then?" "The year give up my painting, which chief pleasure Last November 1900 is going to be a bad one.

* * * * "Won't you try the chicken soup, judge?" asked Mrs. Small of her boarder, not noticing that he had gone beyond the soup stage in his dinner. 'I have tried it, madam," replied the judge. "The chicken proved an alibi." * * * *

Sexton (to a divine, who was spendng his holidays in the country, and who, on the sudden illness of the village parson, volunteed to take the du- past. Id o not suffer now from hear ties)-A worse preacher would have done for us, sir, but we couldn't get tance today without inconvenience one.

"We have at last succeeded in dislodging a portion of our enemy from their stronghold!" exclaimed the almost breathless Spanish officer. "Ho did you manage it?" "My brave men and I went too close to where they were, and they came out and chased

A country curate, calling on the great lady of the village, introduced his newly-married wife as "a poor thing, madam, but mine own"; whereupon the lady, looking upon the curate severely, replied: "Your wife ought to have introduced you as 'a poorer thing, but mine owner.'

Canon Knox-Little told a good story once at a church congress, says at English papers. He said he remember ed a lych-gate in front of a beautifu church, which had been restored and made very nice. There was painted over the door: "This is the heaven," and underneath was the large notice: "Go round the other way." * * * *

A native of Scotland traveling in the United States was taken to see the Ni-"Ay, man," answered the tourist, who had listened to as much American brag as he could well digest; "ay, man, at Peebles I once saw a peacock wi'

A well-known judge, noted for his should be used in preference to all now out in London is 14,000. Eleven tendency to explain things to his juries thousand members of the union in Lon- expressed in a recent case his own Diamond Dyes are so easy to use that my little girl of 10 years can work with them perfectly."

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"what have you to say?" "Well, what I wanted to say is, I'm the only fellow that's on your side.'

A little Boston girl, only 3 years old,

of all their members, and the result is "I will hold it so that it will not hurt the tremendous strike of today. Ship-yards and iron works, both in England fix it all right." "Well, mamma," the little one said. of the industrial upheaval. The present strike is the result of 25 years' planning. The society has 85,000 members,

ILLEGIBLE POSTMARKS

A Serious Defect Which Will Soon Remedied.

There is not so much reason now formerly for complaint about the illegibility of postmarks, for in all larglegibility of postmarks, for in all larger offices hand stamps have given place to machines that produce beautifully clear impressions.

Letters still arrive frequently, however, that bear only meaningless smudges instead of a place name and address, while a much greater number reach their destination marked in such a way that only by the exercise of great ingenuity and the waste of occasionally valuable time can the place and day of meiling he desiphered. casionally valuable time can the place and day of mailing be deciphered. And it is always the letter about which ome question arises that fails to car desired information. pravity of inanimate objects takes good are to illustrate itself in every such in tance, and the result is innumerable rials of patience and temper. cleasing to learn, therefore, that the new first assistant postmaster-general announces the determination of re-forming the whole system of making these useful, or potentially useful, marks, and that the little offices must do as good work in this respect as the oig ones. "Legible postmarking," says in a recent letter of instruction, the greatest importance to the pubas evidence before the courts, in siness, and in fixing responsibilit when mail matter has been improperly andled by postmasters and other pos tal employes. The frequency of com plaints in regard to defective postmark ng, especially that at the smaller of es, is a reflection upon the postal vice. The figures of the stamp mus be carefully adjusted at the beginnin of each day, and then a clear impr sion must be made in a book espe kept for the purpose, so as to affore evidence in the discharge of this portant duty." It might be of as ance in the accomplis small but Important reform if ev body who receives an illegibly po-marked letter would make a compla

the proper bureau of the postoffi

department.-New York Times.

A London Lady Speaks Strongly in Regard to the New Medicine for Heart Trouble Which Is Causing So Much Favorable Comment in This

Miss Lizzie Jones, when interviewe by our reporter, spoke as follows Eight years ago I had rheumatism which left me with weak nerves and serious heart trouble. Just at that time, when I was convalescing, my dear mother died, and this threw me into complete state of nervous prostra ion, thus aggravating my heart dif ficulties, which have since been growing serious.

"My blood was so impoverished that I had no color in my face. I lost flesh and became very weak. The condition of my heart frightened me, as I suf-fered from sharp pains and palpitation. It was impossible for me to g restful sleep at night, and on this ac count I was unable to walk even short distance, as the slightest exer tion made me so short of breath tha

"I was easily startled and mentally was going to die shortly. I had "What | chief pleasure. Last November I gave makes you think that?" "Because it up treatment with the doctors becaus will be so naughty." their medicines seemed of no effect then commenced taking Milburn' Heart and Nerve Pills, which I got at Strong's drug store. From the time commenced their use a radical improvement took place. My nervous system was completely restored to its usual strength and vigor. I have now taken four boxes, and am strong and vell. They have restored healthy

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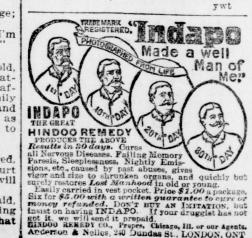
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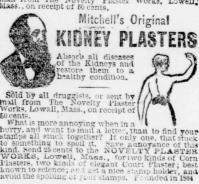
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An Old (fish Woman's Jubilee Address to the Queen.

Their Sr. I may be rather late in the day for an old Irish woman to present a loyal and sympathetic address to her Majesty on the occasion of her diamond jubilee. The delay must not be attributed to want of zeal and loyalty, but to the fact that she lives far from the "medding crowd," remote among the Mourne ranges, where news, like the gladness of springtime, is late in coming. Being unused and riber much overs wed to address her Majesty dis ing unused and very much overawed to address her Majesty directly, she would like exceedingly if you would generously find room for her address. Yours sincerely. M. M. L. Rathfriland county Down. July 1.

I've bin thinkin', me leddy, alone be mesilf, In me cabin down here be the sthrame, That the Jubilee folk, wid their noise and their talk, Don't know half what these Jubilees mane

I'm as ould as yoursilf to a day, But, acushla, be raison of sickness and could I'm more stooped in the shoulders and gray.

You've maybe had griefs, spite of scepters and crown.

And bereavements that bur-den the heart; So have I, but in frailty, I'm waitin' the cal 'That bids sorrow and sighin' depart,

But their talk makes me think of the years far aways And the frinds and ould ways that are gone; Thrue, the sthrame and the sunshine are here, and the blooms, But their freshness and gladness are flown.

Sixty years do they say? I was then a colleer Wid the blom on me cheek, and me glance Was as bright as the marnin', and there on the green Wid young Dan ivery evenin' wud dance.

And on Sundays wid comrades we'd wandther the hills Where the heather was bloomin', and Dan One sweet evenin' said, "Norah, I love ye, astore!" And I gave him me heart wid me han'.

But we heard that a Prince was sweetheartin' voursilf. And, "Begorra," says Dan, "'twud be foine For to make the Queen's weddin' day ours." And we did 'Sure, you'll maybe remember the toime.

I was happy wid Dan as your silf on the throne, Not a thrubble came near us for years; But the Famine came soon, and the Fever, ochone! Me ould eyes are too ould to shed tears.

Sure, me heart nearly bruk whin me Danny was gone, And I cried when your thrubbles came, too; For a widdy's a widdy, altho' on a throne; Sorra lonelier I am than you.

So I sit in me cabin alone be the sthrame Wid me childer all over the say; And, me leddy, you'll no be offended at all If I'm sad on your Jubilee Day.

-Pall Mal. Gazette.

Went Like Fun.

Three Fishermen Had a Seasational Ride After a Whale.

In Charging a School of Fish the Animal Managed to Get the Boat's Anchor in Its Mouth - Then It Got Scared and Ran.

"That's the narrowest escape I ever had in my life, and I have been through a number of strange experi-

the island. The pale-faced men had happened. little to say. In fact, they were shaking like the leaves of a poplar tree when the autumn winds blow, showing

feel as though I would like a little of something to steady me, myself. guess a little would do us all good."

After the pale-faced men had been made more comfortable and Tom was 'It was not until the real cause of feeling as "steady" as he could ex- our trouble came in front of me that whale had that morning gotten hold caught in some current, be of the anchor of their fishing boat, and tangled in seaweed, and a started to China with them. The whale | just as sensible seemed to have a preference for a

TRIED DEEP WATER FISHING. "You see," began Tom, "my assist-nt, Jim, here, and My friend, Mr. Jones, all concluded we would try our hands at deep water fishing half a mile or so to the west of the island. "Of cours and we had little work rowing out.



The same man, for son, will lie at the consumption, and apparently not experience a tremor. Of all the human beings that go down each year to premature graves, one-seventh are the victims of this relentless enemy.

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Do not neglect constipation. Your gen-

The swell was magnificent, and the day perfect for our sport.
"I had been out to the same locality before and knew where to anchor so as to be near a reef where there was in a moment we were riding the swell

"Usually, after we throw out our lines the fish begin to bite as soon as the bait touches the bottom, but today something was wrong. Haif an hour passed without a nibble, and I was about making up my nind to go to some other place. Suddenly my line gave a series of jerks, and so did Jim's and Mr. Jones', almost at the same moment.

A practical measure in benaif of the Audubon Society has been taken by the Civitas Club, of Brooklyn. In order to show how tastefully hats can be trimmed without using the plumage of birds, the club will hold in its fooms, some time within the next few weeks, an exhibition of trimmed hats and bonnets adorned with no feathers, except ostrich tips. It is hoped at that Usually, after we throw out our

through a number of strange experiences. And I'll tell you right now there's no more ocean fishing for methat is, unless I am in a good-sized the strange of the fun commenced, but it didn't last long. The speaker was Tom Butwell, keeper of the Ano Nuevo fog signal, says lines and take off the fish. Before the Many a sad myster the San Francisco Call, and he was engaged in helping two pale-faced men
out of a small skiff on the wharf at
a few minutes, and then something

> SOMETHING BUMPED THE BOAT.

you all about it," said Tom, after the boat had been made fast. "I kinder feel as though I would like a little have gone adrift and struck on a made fast. I looked about to make sure, and saw that the anchor line was taut. Then i the boat gave another jump, and we ill looked at one another.

pect, he tilted his chair back against knew what it was. I had considered the wan and told the story of how a a number of things, such as getting tangled in seaweed, and a few others

deep water route, and would undoubtedly have taken it had not the rope been cut just as the sea was coming over the gunwale.

Defore I knew it we were going like lightning and foam was flying on both sides of us. I reached for the anchor rope, and just at that moment a monster fluke rose before me and a monster fluke rose before me and a monster fluke rose before me and a monster fluke rose before the sea was compared to the sea was c came down with a splash not three inches in front of the boat. If it had touched us it would have been all night with us, and nobod woulde ever have known how we came to our un-

"Of course, as soon as I saw the fluke I knew we were fastened to a whale, and a moment later I saw the fellow who had us with an anchor sticking in the corner of his mouth. Away we went in a series of leaps ver the waves.
"I tried to untie the anchor rope,

COULDN'T CUT IT. EITHER. "Then I reached for my knife, but it had been used for cutting bait and was in the bottom of the boat somewhere. "The oars had been poked under the seats so as to be out of our way, and could not be extrinated."

ould not be extricated. "Faster and faster the whale went over the water, churning it into foam all around. I knew that as long as he kept on top we were safe, but did not Men who make their country wreath think this would last long. Nor did it. The whale began to dive and sink our boat to the gunwale every few

"Then he remained under the water, and I about concluded our time had come. The boat was running close Give us Men-I say again, down, and I knew that the first little wave that we ran into would let in enough water to allow the whale to sink her. It was fortunate for us that Men who, when the temptest gathers, "Just as we were coming to a little

and handed it to me. awful dull. I cut and sawed, and lit-tle splashes of water came in every few moments. Still the rope held. FINALLY SEVERED THE ROPE.

"It seemed to me like an age be-fore I managed to eventually cut through that rope. But I did, just as the boat shipped about a tubful of water, and Mr. Whale took himself away and our anchor with him. But he was welcome to it.

"It was some moments before we at-tempted to row back to land, but you can see that we got here. And, as I said before, no more ocean fishing for their recovery under this marvelous medicine after all hope was gone. Copies of their letters, with names and addresses, may be had by writing for them. Addresses World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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mouth. If he had only backed water for a moment, it would have shaken loose, but instead he got frightened and went ahead, taking us with him. "It's all right now, but when I go whaling next time I want to be pre

Picked Up in Passing.

In the central part of Africa court etiquette demands that a courier who bears news to the king shall stand on one leg while he is repeating it. This undoubtedly insures short reports, and saves the king from bores and those who would unnecessarily take his time.

Queen Victoria has a strong objecion to tobacco smoke, and will not alow in any room used by her, or in

In response to an invitation from Robert Lewis Stevenson to visit him in Samoa, Conan Doyle asked the great said Stevenson, "you go to America, cross the continent to San Francisco, and then it's the second turning to the

Rosco Conkling, in his early days made a habit to read at least an hour or two every morning from one of the best writers of English prose. He read Milton that he might gain a rhythmical and melodious flow of language. He studied Macaulay, committing many passages from Macaulay's most briliant essays, and to that habit he attributed whatever gift he afterwards revealed of fascinating narration.

A new philanthropy in Chicago is proposed in the form of a "Training School for Nurses," that is, for nursery maids. The training is to cover six months, at the end of which time a certificate will be granted. The course will include theory and practice, lectures and lessons being accompanied by practical work at the maternity hospital. There is no fee: the school will be sustained by private contribu-

defense of tea in print. She thinks there is altogether too much said to an English patient after a sleepless night instead of tea. It is the almost universal testimony of English mand women," she continues, "who have undergone great fatigue, such as rid."

August In places is not quite so thick—
to an English patient after a sleepless high a short characteristic particular and there. "There he is!" from Chippini, who has eyes like a hawk, and a snort and a short crash above us tell us we are seen. "Shoot!" Chippani says, and to our like particular the particular to the particular. Forty-Sixth street, Lawrenceville, who attended vespers on Sunday evening, had a special musical treat in store of the particular. undergone great fatigue, such as rid-

A practical measure in behalf of the "When we pulled up every hook had cept ostrich tips. It is hoped at that time to show that hats can be made so

a few minutes, and then something 60 feet long by 8 wide, the existence of happened.

of the calamity to a small rock, some to the calamity to a small rock, some happened.

of the calamity to a small rock, some to the calamity to a small rock, some with the other.

By some extraordinary chance he which in the Atlantic was entirely unknown until last May, the captain of escaped having his leg broken, owing a British ship first brought tidings of probably to the ground being very it. The rock is situated in latitude 47 soft, and consequently his feg givin degrees north and longitude 37 de- way to pressure. I am up in a second grees west. It is just awash, with the exception of a more elevated portion in the middle. It seems strange that this rock should never before have the strange that the strange been discovered, but perhaps the previous discoveries of it have taken the
form of sudden and irretrievable
wreckages upon it, whence no warning
the beauty of the situation. He sees idings have ever came back to land.

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Give Us Men. The following lines, by the Bishop of Exeter, England, were received by Canon Fleming in a recent popular neeting in London with striking effect. They are as good for Canada as they are for England:

Give us Men! Men from every rank, Fresh and free and frank; Men of thought and reading, Men of light and leading, Men of loyal breeding Men of faith and not of faction, Men of lofty aim in action: Give us men-I say again,

Give us Meni Give us Men!

As her noble sons, Worthy of their sires! Men who never shame their mothers, Men who never fail their brothers, Give us Men-I say again, Give us Men!

Grasp the standard of their fathers In the thickest fight: oit of choppy water Jim found the Men who strike for home and altar, It was (Let the coward cringe and falter), God defend the right! True as truth, though lorne and lonely, render-as the brave are only Men who tread where saints have

Men for Country-Queen-and God: Give us Men-I say again-again-Give us such Men!

w In the Sweet o' the Year. Merrily piping a carol of mirth,

And of thanks for the life that was Glad of the breath of the Spring o'er Swift from the string flew an arrow,

Fell the bird in the sweet o' the year. -Sunday Magazine. Catarrh Cured. A clear head and sweet breath secured with Shiloh's Ca-supplied a herd of sixteen to the late Austin Corbin, of New York, besides stocking many other public and private

Animal Curiosities

Fly Buries a Spider.

strolling near his home one day recently, noticed a fly about half an inch long, and of a dark color, with a any place where she is likely to smell slim body, bearing a large dead spider, the odor of it. Even the late Prince says the New Castle (Pa.) Democrat. Consort forebore to smoke in her pres- The fly crossed his path and laid his load down. It then went about eighteen inches in another direction and half the length of himself, he went to where he had left the spider and took its demensions. After going back to the hole he found it was not big enough and commenced digging again. After taking out a quantity of earth he again went to the spider and again took his dimensions. He did this eight times and as often enlarged the hole When the busy little fellow had the hole too deep to throw the earth clear he would go on the bank and force it back with his feet. After he had the excavation large enough for his purpose he went for the spider and brought it to the grave, for such it proved to be, and dragged it to the mouth of the hole. After he had the body in he covered it with fine earth first and finished by placing a small piece of cinder on top. When he had finished the work he flew away. The whole time consumed was exactly 55 minutes, as Mr. Simon says he sat and watched the whole performance. 5 5°

Tracking a Bison.

Badminton Magazine. The tracks are quite fresh, drops of blood are on the leaves he had brush- Jones ("Buffalo Jones.") Florence Nightingale has come to the ed against, and, with both rifles ready, we get nearer and nearer to him. We against tea drinking, and says she are going up a steep hill now, the would be very glad if "any of the tea jungle in places is not quite so thick— 'Shoot!' Chippani says, and to our cost I do. With no cover below him, as to be near a reef where there was likely to be plenty of fish. We got fixed in short order. I threw out a small anchor at the end of about 40 feet of rope, and it held at once, so that in a noccasional cup of tea and nothing long for several nights in succession, that they could do it best on an occasional cup of tea and nothing long for several nights in succession, that they could do it best on an occasional cup of tea and nothing long fixed in short order. I threw out a small anchor at the end of about 40 feet of rope, and it held at once, so that im and in comparative safety. However, there is not much time to

me, and with a snort, dashes at the tree. I slip around it, but he is quickr than I, and I feel his breath and cam on my neck, while on the lower de of the tree, which is on the side f a steep hill, he just catches me or ribs with his horn, and I am hurled up into space to land twenty fee up in the air in a thicket of dead bam os where I lie transfixed by thorn ke spears, really thinking my las noment has come. But no; the side of the steep hill is too grassy for him to stop when he has got the pace on, and he disappears, while I climb out of the bamboo, get hold of my rifle, load it, and count up the casualties. Chippani is lying on the ground with is thigh nearly ground to powder

but Ande comes up smiling and enjoy-ing the fun immensly. Leaving Chipani behind a fallen tree with the brandy flask, Ande and I run along the ridge to see where the beast has gone We can just make out his back as h walks slowly down the valley, but as I am beginning to feel faint and sich return to Chippani, and we lie there or an hour, my chief sensation being if some one had given me an elab-

rate thrashing. Hunt for Very Big Game. A Perry, Okla., dispatch says: I beieve the big game with which the orests and plains of the United States, Canada and British Columbia once teemed can be preserved from utter extinction, and it is because that I beeve thus that I thus start this week or the north to capture as many pecimens of the animals, big and lit that are now becoming so rare that only the most patient hunters ever find even their trail. The expe-dition which I command is backed by nple capital, and I do not doubt that is going to succeed. An island in the Pacific has been urchased and the animals will b aken and kept there under the bes nditions. I believe they will inase in number. It used to be said hat the buffalo would not thrive in tivity. I disproved that by captur-a lot of them from the last free d that roamed the western prairies herd that reamed the western prairies of the United States. They thrived so that they increased their numbers to 300, and I increased my bank account—well, never mind just how much, but it suited me. I believe that all our North American game animals, large and small, can be bred in captivity and my success with the buftivity, and my success with the buf falo confirms that belief. The gov-ernment thought that buffalo wouldn't thrive in captivity and spent tens of thousands of dollars in capturing fine specimens of the "last" herd for mounting and preservation at Washington. I didn't spend as much money as the government, but I took my animals alive, instead of shooting them, as the Smithsonian hunters did and as the Smithsonian hunters did, and

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they got on so well in captivity that soon had a herd of 300, from which

Some Summer Stories of an Odd Character

Well Told-Buffalo Jones Starts on a Sensational Hunt for Big Game - Church Choir Upset by a Collection of Cats in the Organ.

are rapidly becoming extinct. Herds of Samuel Simon, sen., a well-known resident of Neshannock township, while strolling near his home one day reox, the moose, the caribou, the reindeer and the silver gray fox, the martin ermine and other small and valuable furred animals can be propagated in captivity. I am going north to capture as many as possible to stock our

teen inches in another direction and commenced digging a hole in the ground. His curiosity being excited he stopped and watched the work.

After the fiv had the hole dug about the stopped and watched the work. We shall hunt through Canada transporting our captures to our island is a large and expensive one, but we are prepared for it. We shall pay no attention to animals that are of little commercial value, as, to tel the truth, the expedition is not under taken through sheer sentiment. I have some sentiment, of course, but will combine profit with it. No such expedition as this has ever before been equipped. Great hunting ganized to give some visiting prin

nobleman an opportunity to kil big game, but no expedition has had in view the object ours has—to tak the game alive. We don't go out t ill, but to take and preserve. We ex pect many adventures, for some even the moose, will fight. I am supplied with climbers, suc elegraph linemen use, and if I losely pressed by any beast I climb up a tree rapidly and get ou of danger. I am prepared to be tree by a bear in order to get a snapshot of t. I have arranged to take one tree while the photographer takes another and get a snapshot not only of m but the bear that "treed" me.—C. J

Kittens in the Organ.

The more devout of the parishion

As Mrs. Charles Mitchell, the organst, took her seat at the organ and egan to play one of the vesper psalms a strange quartet responded, not in th lemn strains of the Gregorian chant,

out "Mew, mew, mew," The whole choir was dumbfounded. think of these things, and as I fire There were no feline musicians in one barrel of the 10-bore into the sight, still the mewing kept time to thicket where the bull is standing he the strains of the organ. In a few comes down the hill like a steam en-gine. I give him the other barrel, beneath the pedals, of the organ, much but nothing short of instant death to the dismay of the organist, as she would have stopped him then. I turn had her feet on the pedals at the time, o get behind a friendly tree I had and the glaring fire in the eyes of the ortunately noticed out of the corner ferocious feline mother in a way exoff my eye, and about twenty yards plained who the new musicians were. However, no effort was made to fin However, no effort was made to find and Ande making for the same re- them until after vespers, but then a treat. A noise like a runaway steam | search was made under the direction of engine tells me he is close behind, and he must have been within three yards the organ were found four little kitwhen I fell flat on my face, bringing tens about two hours old. They could the two men behind me on top of me not have been any older, as they were sung and played in the morning. mother was allowed to return to he young, who was not disturbed, as they

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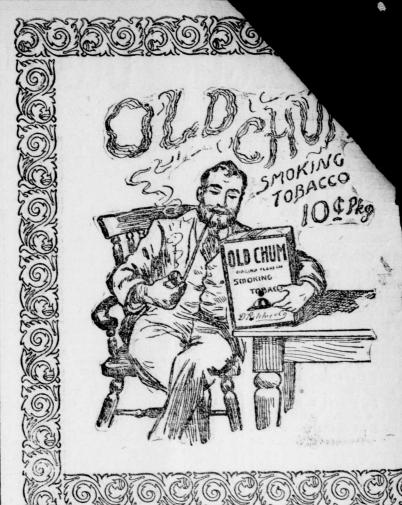
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the fireman shoveling away over in the

boiler-house by the glare of his open furnaces. The night wasn't so dark but

what I could make out the slate man

up on the dump pounding his mule,

natural as life, only I didn't hear him cussing. One of the cages stopped at

he landing, a miner got off, come

ound and started up the stairs to the

weigh-room. Something in me said, 'Follow that man,' and I followed him.

In the weigh-room were two big engine headlights, making it light as day. The

reigh boss was at the scale, weighing,

marking down the weights on his

dumped as lively as those cages were dumping, and I reckon I never will.

There wasn't any crash or slamming to it, either. When the miner came in,

he weigh-boss turned and looked at

while the miner was little and

him. The weigh-boss was a giant of a

puny. Quick as he looked, the weigh-

boss rushed over, hit the miner in the face with his fist, grabbed him by the

I saw the small man squirm and strug-

gle, helpless, but it was no use, for, stopping at the pit, the weigh boss flung him in. I heard a fearful scream,

a crash, the lights went out, and

found myself groping around tha

empty, dusty, cobwebby tipple. Then for the first time, an awful scare took

hold of me; my blood turned to ice wa-

ter, every hair on my head stood up and tingled, and my legs seemed about

to give down under me. I don't know how I got out the door and down the

stairs. I wasn't so far gone as not to

notice the town was quiet and dead as

it is now. I staggered to where I had

staked my pony. He was squared back

on his haunches against the rope, which he had pulled tight as a fiddle-string.

His eyes were bulging out, and he was in a lather of sweat. I never took time

untie him, but cut the rope short

off at the bit, jumped him, and he

only hit the high places taking me

away from there. I never got strength enough to pull him up till I heard the

sound of the roosters crowing over in

"My cows had stampeded, and I

never found them for four days. I was

How Jim Died.

held no childish trace, Clad in a ragged jacket a world too

less, ragged one— Who shouted "extra speshul" when

Waif of the wretched alley, well vers-

Who'd known but blows and curses and

Wild, rough, and often brutal, yet lit-

The child he oft protected from rude, rough words and blows,

For Jim was always ready to fight the

count their earnings o'er; Just sixpence—"that means, Nipper," said Jim, "no doss tonight";

"No doss if we has supper, but, Nip,.

old chap, we'll go
An' 'ave a jolly blow-out, an' then I

Their frugal supper finished, they faced

"Come, Nipper, lad," said Jim, And with a sob the weary child crept

throbbing breast
A barge was moored, which promised

in view. Cries Jim, "'Ere's my apartments, a

You creep in furst, old feller, an' I will

And in the tub the outcasts lay shel-

Fore through the fragile entrance and

Warm in the farthest corner, in dream-

In slumber, grief forgotten. Jim look-

ed at him, and smiled, Took off his ragged jacket, and wrap-

The wild wind sank to silence, the

'It's warmer, now," Jim murmured, and

Next morn the people passing heard a

eled a heap of snow away,

A little fellow weeping o'er one that

They touched the lad, they called him,

there came no answering sound, For Jim had reached a country where

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snow fell thick and deep;

then-he fell asleep.

sacrifice is crowned.

done once it will do again.

lashed his hands and feet.

the homeless children rest.

some big race was run.

was so weak and small.

ed in worldly ways,

hunger all his days.

tle Nipper's an,

Nipper's foes.

thinks I know

the stinging blast,

with mournful sound.

lico was passed,

slowly after him.

keep yer warm.'

wind and sleet

land far away.

tered from the storm.

Around Deserted [looked up at the coal shaft. It was running full biast, and to it I went. There was a string of flat cars on the track, and one under the tipple half-full of coal. Three trimmers were working on

Murder Committed by a es a Texas Cattleman n a Yarn Worth the Reading.

ouis Globe-Democrat. stance from the flourishing rber, Texas, the Stephen sses a well-wooded valley mile wide. Not many was riding there with Mr. ns, of Thurber, who was and for stray cattle.

across the valley we turned into what had once been grass-grown, and marked ow path that twisted and ng the trees. We had ridmile from the main road, nly we came out into an frame houses, quite a little . As we rode along, I peer half-raised windows and find that among all these one was a human being's ach was empty, bare and broad, wide

There was a broad, wide e wheels had long ago ceasstore dwellings, a twohall and a little steepled the upper end was a coal ole, engine house, outbuild-all, complete. There was a rade, from which ties and ng been taken. sible to describe the eerie produced upon me by this own. Of course, I plied Wil questions, and found that the place was Newcastle;

day it was full of life and great coal-producer; that the at good wages; that the railroad was a spur from and Pacific, four miles away; for many years no one had live and the place was shunned by ry living thing, except thousands tlesnakes, which thrived and multi-ed down in the mine. Why these additions existed formed a rapid series questions from me, and just as Jim

story of Newcastle:

good many years ago," said he was one of the fiveliest and bes ns for its size in Texas. Tons and of good coal was hoisted out of mine, and there's plenty more there for anybody who wants it. They day and night, wages was good, y plenty, and all these houses had lving in them. All on a sudder pers began to leave in bunche eir families, the mine shut down nt of diggers, then everybod; the railroad company tore th Nobody has lived here since the houses are good and ren was losing its owners' money but I know better were humming, with no signs of till one time the night weighled a digger and threw him into Right after that came the You may say its nonsense, ss or too much mean whisky, h things go on here at night u can't get a man, a horse, a dog, or anything but a snake in a mile of it after dark. I've all, so has lots of others, and f us have ever come back to

of the country, and about two after everybody had quit th I had often heard about it. but ake stock in tales about ghosts things. About dusk one suming I came through here driv n a well and good grass. Thinks | One night—'twas in the winter, so cruel 's the very spot to turn in for to the poor—ght, which I did. I rounded up They stood beneath a lamplight to e grub and curled up in my under that love tree down you front of the biggest store. I No shelter, and the snowflakes were falling thick and white. ne, good weather, and I'd rather utdoors. The minute I lay down asleep, for I was tired. I don't how long I slept, but some time night I woke up with a jump hole of this dead town was alive were lights in every house, and eet was full of people going and Sitivated near the river, an' lodgings, I got right up and walked The big store was wide open followed a crowd going in there was lots of folks buying and bar-The funny thing was, there was se, no sound of moving, talkin d by anybody. Women and me walk slap into me before I could out of the way, yet it wasn't no than if I had run into a shadow. Now Yauxhall bridge loomed darkly; "Come, Nipper, lad," said Jim. iest of all. I wasn't scared, and queerness of things didn't strike I was in a sort of wide-awake on, one of those here kind of messm trances where a man goe nd sorter outside of himself. t out of the store, moseying around, strayed into the hall over across street. They were having a big e in there. There were droves o girls and young fe clothes flying around. At the far was a gang of fiddlers fiddling as as they could. Yet there was no floating in the air. I came out and Yet only one was sheltered. Poor Jim, the

ere doesn't seem to be much the matter with our child. He doesn't acnally lose weight, but there no gain. He belongs to hat large class of children hat don't seem to prosper. Tou look at him a little nore thoughtfully than you o at the rest and say "He is or doing well." Failure o gain in weight in a child a danger signal. Scott's Emulsion should be taken once. It puts on fat where health demands it, rengthening the digestion. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

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One of Denver's great attractions has been an ostrich which was broken to drive to a dog-cart. The bird was known as Nellie H. Poor thing! she is dead now. In her stomach they found: One wooden screw-driver handle, 7 inches long, 2 inches wide and 1½ inch-

POOR, DEAR NELLIE.

One railroad spike, of iron, 61/2 inches it by the light of some lanterns, just in length and 1 inch thick. as hard as though the pit boss was standing right over them. I could see length, 1 inch in circumferen One railroad pin, iron, 41/2 inches in

One iron nut, 11/2 inches square. inches thick, weighing 1/4 pound. One rock, 21/2 inches in length, 1/2 inch in width.

Four marbles, one glass and two of clay.
One lead pencil with a brass tip, inches long. One brass suspender clasp.

Iron lag screw used on the electric lines, 21/2 inches long and I inch in circumference. One steel rail, 3 inches in length, One rock, 3 inches wide, 4 inches and hanging up checks on his boards, fast as his check boy could bring them to him. I never saw coal long and 2 inches in depth.

One steel rail 21/2 inches in length.

One rock, 2 inches long and 1 inch thick. One silver dollar. One silver 10-cent piece. One nickel piece.

Piece of cable wire, 10 inches in End of a buggy whip with brass tip. One block of wood, 7 inches in length and 3 inches in width. Three tacks, 1 inch in length collar and middle, swung him high in the air and moved for the pit mouth. One compass. Two round pieces of lead, 1/2 inch in

Total weight, 141/2 pounds.

The Great Exemplar.

His Laws in the Business Life of the Country.

Why Not? Is the Question Asked and Answered.

[Canada Presbyterian.] The presence of 30,000 strangers, more or less, in our city, on professedly religious business, is well adapted to set Christian people of all classes and names to thinking. To what good? What is the special end in view, and how is that end to be attained by these monster meetings, yclept conventions, which are now becoming so common, and the chief ambition of each of which seems sometimes to be simply to surpass other organizations in point of asleep and walked in a dream, did I?
Well, every fellow that comes here has the same dream, and some don't get to sleep before they dream it. I don't stay have seen the vast multitudes from all round here after sundown, and she's getting low. Let's travel."

Indee seen the vast in the Value of Canada, and from almost every state in the Union, going to and from the Union of the U they were delegates of prohibitionists, or of peace societies, or of arganizations

promotion of charitable or prison reform work, it would be easy to A lonely little fellow, with a sad, old- perceive how the meetings might be fashioned face,
And sad, old-fashioned manners, which erfully the special object in view. The made to promote practically and powpoint of weakness of the conventions of the league and other similar societies may be thought by some to be the Such was "the little Nipper," whose lack of one specific, practical end in only friend was Jim.

View, to be talked about and argued for and contributed to. Objects there are, in abundance, and good ones, too, less, ragged one—

In the Ripper, whose of the action, continually dipping down and rising, ultimately escaping.

The flying squirrel well illustrates this curious faculty of soaring like a bird. Its fore and hind limbs are constant.

At the Philadelphia dog pound, where spectuses or attending the meetings. But so far as these objects are many in a wrinkle when the animal is at in number, or are general and some-what indefinite in character, or not differentiated in any marked way from those which are constantly prompted by the evangelical churches in all their activities, the specific reason-for-being of the convention may not be so clear as seems desirable. Be the fact as it may, we all know that this is the way in which not only outside critics, but a good many members of the different

branches of the young people's socie-

The meetings of the league on Friday

the discussion of topics suggested by

ties themselves, sometimes speak.

the general motto, "Christ for the world." Some of the excellent addresses which were given suggest that there is no want of opportunities for away, swooping down with great vethe young people in this and the various other young people's societies to specialize their efforts by entering comparatively unoccupied fields. As the In this way a lemur will, if followed Globe well put it, the problems of the age are changing. "It is no longer the open and easily recognized dishonesty Of some furst-class apartments that'll of the business man who calls thirtyfive inches a yard that we must guard ourselves against, but the far more subtle dishonesty of those who rob the people by the operations of vast mon-opolies and class laws." Now, it may be taken for granted that a large ma And shivered on in silence till Pim- | jority of the active members of the young people's Christian societies are And reached the river, flowing along either already engaged in various kinds of business and industrial occupations, Where man a weary outcast the prom- or will shortly enter upon such pursuits. What a grand work it would be for them, were they to make it their special mission to study, advocate and personally apply Christ's principles and eachings in all the varied business relations of life. It has long been almost a commonplace with certain classes of keptics that the religion of Christ, however beautiful in theory and lofty in sentiment, is not practical. It must be confessed that the great mass of Upon its side a barrel lay temptingly professing Christians have tacitly in view. ously attempting, to demonstrate the falsity of the criticism by practically

applying Christ's great law of life, as set forth in the "Sermon on the Mount," in all their own business affairs. This does not mean that they have not been what is called "honest in their dealings, but that they have not been Christian. The "laws of trade," as included in the ruling prin-His face was cult and bleeding, but little Nipper lay trade, as included in the rating principle of competition, which underlies the whole fabric of modern trade and industry, however fair or right it may seem to those who have been brought up to think that nothing better is practicable, or even possible, are clear-ly not in harmony, but often quite inompatible with the requirements of the Golden Rule. Under their operation, the shrewder, the sharper, the stronger becomes enriched; the weaker goes to the wall. Is there not a more excellent way? May it not be that the intelligent, energetic, whole-souled young Christians of today are called of child's low, sobbing wail,
Oh, Jim, why don't yer waken, why do
yer look so pale?"

And they found, when they had shov
And they found, when they had shovtheir first imperative demands is that the laborer shall have his fair share of

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the products of his labor, and that the

Christian shall show to the world, in

every business relation, that he is really one who loves his neighbor as him-

self, or at least recognizes his brother-

ly obligation to do so, and strives to

act accordingly?

Remarkable Scenes Off Southern California.

Where Fishes Scud Through the Air Like So Many Birds.

One of the most interesting sights one observes in Southern California waters is a flock of flying fishes in the air; not one or two, but often fifty or the water, lifted by the wind and whirling away like quail or a flock of insects, scintillating in the sunlight—a startling rightness. The strain on their nerves is expressed by closely drawn brows and an eye eager and watchful for an opponent's plays and misstartling rightness. startling picture. The fish appear to plays, while greed and the desire for be flying, but they are simply one va-riety of many animals which apparent-ly fly without wings. The writer has three flyers pass within one foot of his face, and has known several per- a more or less modified form, are apsons who have been struck by them; but while the fishes dash through the air and cover distances of an eighth of a mile out of water, they are not strictly flyers, as they have no power to move the wings, as in legitimate flight. The wings are merely enornously developed fins, the pectorals re-embling wings, with powerful branches veins, the anals being smaller. The fish, then, has not four wings in the strict acceptation of the word, but four wing-like fins which it holds firmly, and which serves as sails or para-chutes, bearing it up against the current which it forms as it rushes along. In this way these fish fly or soar for In the Gulf of Mexico there is a fish

known as the flying gurnard, a really nagnificent creature, which bounds red, while its large wing-like fins sparkle and gleam in the sun as though they were inlaid with gems.

HYDROPHOBIA A SIMULATED DIS-This flyer possesses a singular armor, its head being incased in bone, so that a blow from the fish in its headlong flight through the air is liable to result seriously. There are instances known of men being knocked down and stunned by them.
Certain fishes have the faculty of

large gar of the South Pacific, which, when alarmed, bounds from the water by a twist of its tail and goes whizzing away, a living arrow and a dan-gerous one. When the ship Challenger the naturalists on board had many opofficer, and several instances came to the notice of the naturalists of fishes | the disease, such dread being cause which had struck natives who were by realistic newspaper and other re wading in the water, inflicting fatal ports acting upon the imaginations of

wounds. The most perfect flyers without wings are found among the mammals and reptiles. One of the lizards has a peculiar frill connecting its limbs; this frill is braced by a series of false ribs. When the lizard wishes to escape from the streets of the city, each wearing some enemy, it darts into the air and the badge of thee Epworth League. If soars away downward, upheld for a long distance by the side wings which are boomed out by the false ribs. The rushes, making a graceful curve, ris- ject read before a large audience, nected by a web of flesh that hangs rest, and would not be noticed; but the moment the little creature darts into the air and moves away the pure white parachute wing-like arrangerushing air as the squirrel bears down, and seems to expand and extend outward, taking the little flyer safely upward, and enabling it to cross long

distances and reach another point of vantage. The flying lemur is one of the largest and most remarkable examples of this device of nature. Here not only are last were given, in a large measure, to the limbs connected by a web. the tail and hind legs are booms for fleshy, fur-lined sail, so that the lemur, with its young clinging to it, leaps boldly into the air and darts locity, rising again to grasp a branch or trunk, to rush to the topmost bough and launch itself again into space persistently, cover miles in a forest, and, as a rule, escapes its enemies. The grace, ease, and facility with which these flights are made is more than remarkable. The animal has but to extend its limbs, as one intuitively does in diving or swimming, and plunge down into space.

The islands of Sumatra and Borneo have produced some remarkable flyers of this kind. A party of explorers in passing through a forest one day saw what they supposed to be a bird swooping down from a limb. A native was sent in pursuit of it, but creature rose, at the end of its flight and alighted upon a tree, up which it seemed to crawl, then flung itself in the air again. It was finally captured after a long chase, proving to be a large tree-toad. Instead of wings, it had large elastic webs between its toes, which caught the air as it dashed away, buoying it up and acting as parachutes. The feet of the animal re sembled those of a gull or a duck, se far as the webs were concerned, the four little parachutes offering surface sufficient to bear up the animal in its longs flights from tree to tree. A spider with a flying or soaring ap-

paratus has been discovered. On each side of the abdomen extends a triangu lar lobe which catches the wind when the spider leaps into the air, aiding ts flight to some extent, and well illustrating this remarkable method of flying without wings.

EFFECTS OF SPORT ON THE FACE.

Those Who Indulge in Pastimes to Excess Bear an Indelible Mark.

Munsey's Magazine.

"If you don't want the world to know that you have done a thing, don't do it." was the sage observation of an ancient philosopher. The advice has a renewer force now, when women are ing more and more emancipated and are taking up the pursuits and occupations and even the sports and pleasures that used to be considered men's especial prerogatives. Whether women's faces are more mobile and more ready to receive an imprint, whether women are less given to selfrestraint and so express more of the inner feelings is not definitely under stood, but the fact remains that of nearly every feminine face is indelibit stamped some impress of her favorite pursuit or amusement.

The bicycle face is well known, with its tightly drawn muscles, resolute, tense expression and an underlying air of resignation, as if it were saving: "If death whirls around the next corner, I will meet it with fortitude." The

Flying Without Wings long-distance lens of the golf eye is also growing common, but the card face is comparatively new. The more experienced Sherlock Holmeses of society claim that they can detect the difference between the whist face and the counterproper model. In the western sky Dark cloudlets lie

the countenance molded by progressive euchre, but the card face in general is recognizable by the veriest There are women who have thrown themselves into card playing so fever ishly, with such intense excitement that it is no longer a diversion, but a serious task. Whether they play for money or points or for some trumpery prize which they would not admit to their drawing-room except as an evi-dence of their skill at the game, the hundred, ten or twenty feet from water. lifted by the wind and nerves is expressed by closely drawn plies, of course, to the worst victims of the craze, but the same symptoms in pearing on the faces of not a few of society's maids and matrons.

SHAM HYDROPHOBIA,

Thousands of Dog Bites Without Genuine Case of Rabies.

The following statements, authorized by Miss Mary F. Lovell, Messrs. Mat-thew Woods, S. Hurds and Thomas Francis Ferguson, committee on publication of the Philadelphia Anti-Vivisection Society, are commended to every reader who is concerned about the welfare either of human beings or of four-footed creatures. These were inally published in Vogue of July 16, 1896. They are republished in the ininto the air when alarmed, spreading its white pectoral fins and darting away like some gorgeous insect. It has vivid colors of blue, purple and in the hydrophobia delusion.

We have observed with regret numerous sensational stories concerning alleged mad dogs and the terrible re sults to human beings bitten by them, which are published from time to time in the newspapers. Such accounts frighten people into various nervous Certain fishes have the faculty of propelling themselves into and through the air in other ways. Such is the of testimony from physicians asserting the extreme rarity of hydrophobia even in the dog, while many medical men of wide experience are of opinion that it it develops in human beings at all it made her famous trip round the world is only on extremely rare occasions; the naturalists on board had many opportunities to observe this flyer without wings. One struck the cap of an officer, and several instances came to persons scratched or bitten by animals suspected of rabies.

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TAKEN UP. Dr. Matthew Woods, who has been in quest of the disease for twenty years, and who during two summers personally visited every case reported in Philadelphia, asserts that he never saw hydrophobia either in man or anilittle animal now resembles a large dragon-fly, its rich metallic colors and mal, and although, six years ago, at tints flashing in the sunlight. On it the conclusion of a paper on the subing and grasping the trunk of a tree, when it seems to disappear, so close is the protective resemblance. If still followed by some bird enemy, it will more adds that although he has ques repeat the action, continually dipping down and rising, ultimately escaping.

on an average over 6,000 vagrant dogs are taken up annually, and where the catchers and keepers are frequently bitten while handling them, not case of hydrophobia has occurred during its entire history of 25 years, in which time about 150,000 dogs were

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE BITTEN BY DOGS. BUT NO CASES OF HYDROPHOBIA DEVELOP. The record of the London hospital a

ew years ago showed 2,668 persons bitten by angry dogs. None of them deed hydrophobia. St. George's hospital, London, records 4,000 patients bitten by dogs supposed to have been mad. No cases of hydrophobia In the record of all the diseases which have occurred at the Pennsylvania hospital in 140 years, only two cases which were supposed to be hy drophobia have occurred. One of these nowever-the only one submitted to the bacteriological test-did not confirm the "hydrophobia," municipal authorities refused to accept the death as one from that disease. Finally, Dr. Charles W. Dulles, le turer on the history of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, who has had the honor of being repeatedly ap-

pointed by the medical societies of the state to investigate rabies, and has read various papers on the subject before the American Medical Association. phia, the Philadelphia County Medical Society, the Medical Society of Pennsylvania, the Medico-Legal Society of New York, and has corresponded on the subject with most of the distin-guished medical men of Europe, a physician familiar both with the literatur of rabies, the history of Pasteur and the institutions called by his name, and who in addition has performed the almost incredible task of investigating, either personally or by correspondence with the physicians or others in attendance, every case reported in the tendance, every case reported in the newspapers of the United States for the past sixteen years, shows that hydrophobia is extremely rare, so much so that he inclines to the view that "there is no such specific malady, having "after sixteen years of investigation failed to find a single case on record that can be conclusively proved to have resulted from the bite of a dog or any other cause."

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Grows louder still and clearer

As it onward flows It darker grows. 'Till it makes the earth its mirror; And the thunder roar From shore to shore

Then all is still as the Valley of Death: I hear no sound, but I hold my breath, As the darkening cloud comes nearer

Then a flash-Then a crash-Then a dash of rain On the window-pane; And over the hills and the lakes and

And over the great wide desolate main, It sweeps with the speed Of a terrified steed

And the roar of a rushing train. Then all is still as still can be. And over the earth and over the sea The sunlight streams again.

It lights up the glades where the bovines tread; On the homes of the living, on the It gladdens the flowers in the fairy dell, And lifts them up by its magic spell. It changes the crystalline drops to gold, And beauties fair and fresh unfold And, viewing all with a keen delight The sun rules over his fields of light.

-Morley Louis Swart. Waubuno, July 22, 1897.

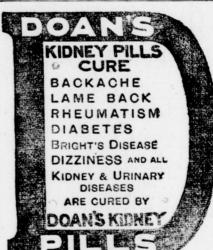


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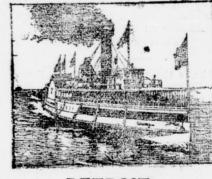
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Local Market		
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London, Saturday, July		
Wheat, white fall, per bu69c	to	7
Wheat, red fall, per bu69c	to	7
Wheat, spring, per bu69c		
Dats, per bu25c		
Peas per bu 36c		

Corn, per bu331/2c to 34c

Beans, per bu 35c to 45c Receipts of grain were light today, and prices of wheat were \$1 15 to \$1 17, an advance of 2c per 100 pounds. Oats ranged 70c to 75c. No other kind of grain offered. Butter was in good demand and un-

changed in price. chickens sold at 40c to 50c a pair. Ducks sheep steady; lambs steady and 10c lower; sheep, \$3 to \$4 50; lambs, \$4 to

Meats were quiet and unchanged.
The changes in fruit occurred in black currants and red raspberries; they both sold | to \$4 50. down le per quart. Cocumbers were lower.

sold at \$5, and good new and old brought 64 cars, including 1,200 hogs and 65 The rest of the list remains the came as

	GRAIN.				
	Wheat, white, fall, per 100 ibs 1	15	to	1	17
	Wheat, red, fall, per 100 lbs 1		to		17
	Wheat, spring, per 100 lbs 1		to		15
	Oats, per 100 lbs	70	to	•	75
	Peas, per 100 lbs	60	to		65
	Corn, per 100 lbs	60	to		60
	Barley, per 100 lbs	69	10		63
	Rye, per 100 lbs	59	to		60
	Beans, per bu	35	to		45
	Buckwheat, per 100 lbs	00	to		00
		00	CO		00
	PROVISIONS.	8	to	,	5
	Honey	83		,	81
	Cheese, per lb		to	,	1
	Eggs, single dozen	10	to		
	Eggs, fresh, basket, per doz	9	to		9
	Eggs, fresh, store lote, per doz	81	to		81
	Butter, per lb., retail	20	10		20
	Butter, per 1 lb. rolls. backets	17	to	- 1	8
	Butter, per lb., large rolls or				
L	crocks	16	to		7
	Butter, per lb., tubs or firkins	13	to		lõ
	Lard, per lb	5	to		7
	Chickens, per pair,	35	to		50
	Ducks, per pair	50	to		75
	Turkeys, each	75	to	1 (00
	MEAT, HIDES, ETC.				
	Beef, quarters, per 1b	3	to		53
	Mutton, quarters, per lb	5	to		6
	Veal. quarters, per lb	5	10		6
	Lamb, quarter	8	10		9
	Drossed hogs, 100 lbs	00	to	7 1	00
	Hides, No. 1 per lb	7	to		7
	Hides, No. 2, per lb	6	to		7
	Hides, No. 3, per 1b	5	to		5
	Calfskins, green	64	to		64
	Calfskins, dry, each	4	to		6
	Sheepskins, each		to	1	25
	Lambskins, each	35	to		35
	Pelta	20	10		20
	**	20	6.		**

Beef, quarters, per 1b	31	to	53
Mutton, quarters, per lb	5	to	6
Veal. quarters, per lb	5	10	6
Lamb, quarter	8	10	9
Dressed hogs, 100 lbs	7 00	to	7 00
Hides, No. 1 per ib	7	to	7
Hides, No. 2, per lb	6	to	7
Hides, No. 3. per lb	5	to	5
Calfskins, green	64	to	64
Calfskins, dry, each	4	to	6
Sheepskins, each	1 00	to	1 25
Lambskins, each	35	to	35
Pelta	20	10	20
Wool, per ib	19	to	19
Wool, unwashed, per lb	10		11
Tallow, rendered, per lb		to	3
Tallow, rough, per lb	14	to	2
HAY AND SEED.			
Hay, per ton	5 60	20	6 50
Straw, per load	2 00		2 50
VEGETABLES AND FR			
Cherries, per quart	31	to	5
Gooseberries, per quart	4	to	
Currants, black	6	to	. 8
Currants, red	3	to	
Raspostries, black	4	to	
Raspberries, red	5	to	00
Asparagus, per doz. bunches	00	to	60
Celery, per doz. bunches	50	to	2 60
Cauliflowers, per doz	50	to	2 00
Psas, per quart	5 20	to	40
Beets, per doz. bunches		to	30
Beans, quart	30	to	3
Potatoes, per doz. bunches		to	6
Potacoes, new, per bu	75	to	1 0
Tematoes, per quart	10	to	1
Cucumbers, dozen		to	4
Cabbags, per doz.	30	to	5
Lettuce, per doz		to	1
	20	to	20
Onions, per doz. bunches Radishes, per doz. bunches			1
	125	to	1
Voung pigs per pair	5 00	to	5 0
Young pigs, per pair	20 00	to	
Hogs per 100 lbs	5 90	to	5 2
Chickens, per pair.		to	4
Hans noc pair		to	

Buy Your Binder Twine

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The Oil Market. PETROLEA
Petrolea, July, 31.—Cil opened and closed at

at opening. NEW YORK.

New York, July 30. - Petroleum -Pennsylvania crude, no market; nominally 85c. American Produce Markets.

CHICAGO. Chicago, July 30.

The leading futures closed as follows: Wneat—No. 2 July, 764c; Sept., 744c; Dec., ew, 755c. Wheat—No. 2 July, 764c; Sept., 744c; Dec., 100, 2 July, 274c to 274c; Sept., 274c; Dec., 284c; May, 31ac Oats—No. 2 July, 3774; Sept., 8792.

Lard—Sept., 84 324; Oct., 84 75.
Cash ductations were as follows: Flour firm; No. 2 spring wheat, 72c to 74c; No. 2 red, new, 764c to 77c; No. 2 spring wheat, 72c to 74c; No. 2 red, new, 764c to 77c; No. 2 corn, 274c to 74c; No. 2 red, new, 764c to 76c; No. 2 oats, 18c to 184c; No. 2 red, new, 764c to 76c; No. 2 oats, 18c to 184c; No. 2 red, new, 764c to 76c; No. 3 white, 19c to 21c; No. 2 red, new, 764c to 76c; No. 3 white, 19c to 21c; No. 2 red, new, 764c to 76c; No. 3 white, 19c to 21c; No. 2 red, new, 764c to 76c; No. 3 white, 19c to 21c; No. 2 red, new, 764c to 76c; No. 3 white, 19c to 21c; No. 2 red, new, 764c to 76c; No. 3 white, 19c to 21c; No. 2 red, new, 764c to 76c; No. 3 white, 19c to 21c; No. 2 red, new, 764c to 76c; No. 3 white, 19c to 56c; prime timothy seed, \$2.75; mess pork, \$790 to \$795; tard, \$125; short fibs sides, 54c to 58c; dry satisfied shoulders, 45c to 56c; short clear sides, 54c to 46c; tagar, cut loaf, \$5.54; granulated, \$1.55 different flavors. One great fact in connection with the rew

> 8.500 Wheat.....

Seipmonts-

The Dairy Market. TROQUOIS.

Iroquois, Ont., July 30 .- At the hees, board idday 760 colored and 150 hite were offered; 8 3-16c bid; no sales board. Sales after adjournment at Reeve Hodgins Says the Potters-

Brantford, July 30 .- At the Brantford cheese market today 3,595 boxes cheese were offered. Sales: 180 at 7%c; 2,270 at 7 13-16c; 405 at 7%c; 270 at 7 15-16c; total sales, 3,130 boxes. Next market Friday Aug 12 market, Friday, Aug. 13. PERTH.

Perth, Ont., July 30.—On the market oday there were over 1,000 boxes of white cheese, Prices were not so good last week, and 81/8c was the high-

CHICAGO.

SOUTH FINCH South Finch, Ont., July 30 .- Regular eeting of South Finch cheese board, 7 boarded, 657 white, 300 colored; both ld for 8 3-16c.

Live Stock Markets. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 30.-Cattle -Receipts, 6 cars; quiet and easy; ight steers, \$3 50; good fairly heavy at sold at \$4 60; prime fat cows, \$3 75 o \$4; veals in light supply; active de-nand; unchanged. Hogs-Thirty cars on sale; 10c to 20c igher; good to best Yorkers and se-ected pigs, \$4 20 to \$4 30; mixed pack-

Sheep—Eight cars on sale; steady to firm for choice sheep; lambs slow; choice to selected yearlings, \$4 50 to \$4 75; choice to extra spring \$4 45 to choice to extra spring, \$4 45 to oughfare."

fair to choice mixed sheep, \$3 90

The company will lay a single track,

The company will lay a single track, \$5 15; fair to choice mixed sheep, \$3 90

NEW YORK. New York, July 30 .- Beeves-Receipts, 195; steers active and 10c highrough butcher stock slow and ek; native steers sold at \$4 50 to alls at \$2 50 to \$3; dry lambs, at \$1 70

Barley, per bu29c to 31c European cables quote American Death and Desolation steers at 10c to 10½c; refrigerator beef at 7½c to 7%c. termilks.

Hogs-Receipts, 2,277; higher, at \$4 20

Toronto, Ont., July 30 .- Receipts on A good deal of poor new hay came in. It the Toronto cattle market today were

> Export cattle were in fair demand, and the best brought as high as \$4 50 per cwt, and good cattle sold at \$4 40; ordinary sold as low as \$4. Butchers' cattle were in good demand and steady. Nothing but inferior were left unsold at the close. Good cattle sold at \$3 to \$3 50, and picked lots sold at 4c.

Bulls were dull, at \$3 to \$3 50. Stockers—The demand was light and prices from \$2 50 to \$3 25 per cwt. Sheep were in good demand for export, at 3c to 3%c per lb. Butchers' sheep were steady at \$2 50 to \$3 each. Lambs steady at \$2 75 to \$3 50 each, or 41/2c to 43/4c per lb. Calves steady, at \$5 to \$7.

weighed off the cars, for choice bacon hogs; others unchanged.

Damaged Grops.

Friday Night's Storm Did Dam age Around London.

Hailstones Aid in the Havoc - Corn Much Injured.

The rain last evening was very severe in many parts of the country round about London. The rain in Delaware and Lambeth was the heav- torn and mangled. iest of the season. In Caradoc and ONE MILLION ACRES OF CROPS Mount Brydges it was accompanied by a hail storm lasting some minutes. In this locality, as in Kilworth, it was attended with great damage. Most of The storm started three miles west of the corn was cut clean off in some Dell Rapids and went in a southwester-portions, and in others the leaves were ly direction, destroying absolutely ev-Other fields of grain were beaten down to the ground, and much of it will be worthless. At Kilworth the hall stones as large as marbles. One farmer on the market this morning said many were lying on the ground half an hour afterwards.

SCORES PERISHED!

By the Floods in Silesia - The Loss Reaches Many Million Marks. Berlin, July 31.-The devastation caused by the floods in Silesia is widespread. Nothing like it has occurred that district for a century. The loss already reaches many millions of marks. The rivers are still rising. At Ischl the people are leaving their houses. It is feared that the great Elizabeth bridge will be swept away. It is estimated that 100 persons have

BRITAIN'S CLAIMS IN ALASKA. New York, July 31.-A special to the Tribune from Washington says: The claims of Great Britain to a big share OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., July 30.—No bids for oil
at opening.

OIL CITY.

of Alaska promise to occupy a large amount of public attention for some time to come. The claim is regarded by government officials here as preposterous. After a statement of the boundary dispute, the dispatch con-cludes: The only places in the Yukon region where gold in quantities has been found are, therefore, all to the west of the boundary line between Can-

ada and the United States.

As If by Magic.

great fact in connection with the rew fountain is that the fruit juices are all 92.000 fountain is that the fruit juices are all pure, and contained in glass jars, which is a guarantee that no poisonous elements are concealed. The store has been recently remodeled, and new fixtures added, which make the tures added, which make the place 82h yt very inviting.

It Will Be Built.

burg Railway Bylaw Will Pass.

Terms of the Agreement-One Hour Service From 6:30 a.m. to

Reeve Hodgins of London township was in the city today. Asked about the Pottersburg electric railway, the reeve said he had no doubt the agreement would be ratified by the town-Chicago, July 30.—Butter firm; cream-ries, 10c to 14½c; dairies, 7c to 12c. Cheese, dull, at 6½c to 9c.

ment would be ratined by the town-ship council, as the terms had been practically agreed upon and the bylaw lready prepared.

> "I think we have made a very good t was the very best the company would grant us. I tried hard to get workingmen's tickets, 9 for 25 cents, out failing that, the council got 5 dickets for 25 cents, good to or from my part of the city over the Potters-burg extension, with a 3-cent drop ts. These fares are reasonably chean

originally asked.
"The township will pay the company \$500," added the reeve, "and the company agree to keep the roadway in repair for 28 years. As the road has repair for 28 years. As the road has cost us about \$90 a year, I think we Pigs—Skips, \$3 50 to \$4 20; stags, \$2 25 to \$3.

Sheep—Eight cars on sale; steady to Sheep—Eight cars on sale; steady to

The ratepayers along the route are so pleased with the project that they have subscribed \$300 toward it.

Calves—Receipts, 272; veals, 4c higher; other calves steady; veals, \$4 to \$6; westerns, \$3 25 to \$3 75; no but
in Illinois.

Seven Persons Kaled and Three Badly Injured.

A Million Acres of Crops Destroyed by Huge Hailstones.

San Jose, Ill., July 31.-Death and desolation followed rapidly in the wake of a cyclone which swept across this section of the country last night. Seven persons were killed outright and three seriously injured.

Just before 7 o'clock a funnel-shaped cloud separated itself from many others and came rushing with frightful velocity towards the town. The house and barn on the farm of Dr. A. C. Mc-

out of sight.

Inside the house the family of Dr.
McDowell, consisting of five members, had taken refuge, together with Mrs.

M. Huston, J. A. Jones, F. J. McDonald, Gathering the Hay Crop—The Fulford Vault at Woodland Nearly

M. G. McLean, M. E. McLean, L.

Finished. lives steady, at \$5 to \$7.

In the bower, consisting of the mich Mrs. M. G. McLean, M. E. McLean, L. Samuel Brownlee and her three chil-Rathburn, M. Saxton, L. E. Sexsmith, 20 to \$35 each.

Hogs steady, at \$5 80 to \$5 85 per cwt.

Samuel Browniee and lief three the dren, and Miss Jessie Groves, the daughter of another neighbor, who had Goderich—O. M. Buchanan, W. R.

> ONLY THREE ESCAPED DEATH. They are: Mrs. McDowell, Charles man. McDowell, a son, and Mary McDowell,

struction of the McDowell nomestead hurried into town and summoned assistance. Those who were alive beneath the ruins were taken out as soon as possible and carried to neighboring farmhouses, where their injuries were given medical attention.

Raymond, B. O. Robinson, P. L. Smith, F. Thompson, A. E. Uren (honors), W. P. Weir (honors).

Kincardine — J. A. Agnew, R. Brown, C. C. Conly, G. B.Cox (honors), G. Cunningham, W. J. Evans, E. Finder, W. J. Evans, E. Finder, C. Loscombe, I. Wall, M. C. Robinson, P. L. Smith, F. Thompson, A. E. Uren (honors), W. P. Weir (honors). The bodies of the dead were fearfully

DESTROYED. Sioux Falls, S. D., July 31 .- A decut off and the stalk left standing. erything in its path around Garretson.

Steamship Arrivals,

		b	
1	July 30. Verbena	At	From
1	Verbena	Quebec	Shields
١	Sorrento	New York.	Hamburg
1	Buenos Ayrean	Glasgow	Montreal
1	Sarmatian	. Montreal	Liverpool
1	Ottoman	. Father Poin	tLiverpool
1	St. Paul		
1	Gardenia	Lubeck	North Sydney
1	Fuerst Bismarck	Hamburg	New York
1	Dora	Cork	Quebec
	Malin	Dublin	Montreal
	Martinea		
	Marsillia		
	July 31. St. Paul		
	St. Paul	New York.	Southampton
	Adriatic	Liverpool	New York
	Karl'e Claver	Post Tea	for Consti-
	pation, it's the		
	it you don't sa	y so, return	the package

and get your money. Sold by all drug-Park avenue, is the largest of its kind in the city, having a variety of upwards of 125 different flavors. One the finale of the quarrel. "Why don't you and I always agree?"

BEECHAM'S PILLS will dispel the "blues."

High School Examinations.

Report of the Educational Council on the Result of the First Form Examinations in Western Ontario.

The following report of the educational council on the result of the first M. Swan, J. S. Schafer, J. E. Urquhart form examination in the high schools H. M. Weight (honors). tional council on the result of the first of Western Ontario was handed out by he education department last evening. The marks of unsuccessful candidates will be sent to the high school principals or public school inspectors pargain," said the reeve. "At any rate, after the results of the other form examinations have been published. It is expected that the results of the

nounced in about two weeks. Aylmer-H. Arkell, I. B. Beemer, H. fare from Pottersburg to the city lim-ty. These fares are reasonably chean ton, G. M. Davis, J. B. Evans, E. Freemuch cheaper than the company man, S. Miller, E. McDiarmid, A. S. McKenzie, O. Newell, M. Procunier, E. A. Richards, H. J. Roberts, V. Turrill, J. L. Westover, E. Wickett, D. Wil-

second form examination will be an-

Chatham-W. Angus, Flossie Atkinson, Fannie Atkinson, H. M. Baker, A. P. Bedford, J. Blythe, J. H. Broad (honors), F. Coltarat, G. G. Cumming, company will have to fill in the big ditches before the cars are operated, and we are relieved from all responsibility in connection with the thoroughfare."

The company will lay a single track, with a switch near Higgins' lane. An hour service will be given, and cars will run from 6:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

The ratepayers along the route are so bey. F. Zinck.

(honors), F. Coltarat, G. G. Cumming, A. Couzent, G. B. Daniels, W. H. Doherty, N. B. Dolin, M. L. Drury, B. E. Errett, E. O. Fuce, F. W. Hall, C. F. Hammon, M. H. Jackson, J. Jordan, N. Leak, E. Monck, O. McGarvin, H. McTaggart, J. P. Oliver, L. Parnall, L. Parrott, A. Quinn, Jas. Rankin, Ina Rankin, J. Reid, C. J. Ross, M. A. Symes, C. Terry, A. Tilt, I Tobey. ev, F. Zinck. Clinton-M. Andrews, L. Andrews (honors), R. M. Bentley, L. J. Brewer, M. Caping, C. Chidley, E. Cooper, M. Davis, E. M. Doherty (honors), Fowler, R. Helyar, D. Hearn, M. Houston, R. W. King, J. M. Laird, T. Mc-Cuaig, A. E. McEwen (honors), N. I. McMichael, M. S. Millyard, L. Ouim-

ette, I. Paisley, E. J. Robson (honors), M. Shannon, J. C. Snell, F. Steven-son, A. B. Taylor, E. M. Tebbutt, W. E. Thompson, J. A. Wiseman, L. E. Dutton—J. W. Balkwill, M. J. Dun-canson, W. B. Graham, W. I. James, C. Kerr, G. C. Leitch, L. P. March, G. A. McCann, A. McColl, C. McLean, M. A. Thompson, L. Woodbridge. Essex—W. W. Allison, J. Brady, B. Elleson (honors), B. Greenway, M. E. Grant (honors), L. Hillier (honors), G. Irwin (honors), G. R. James, E. M. Laing (honors), M. Linch (honors), L.

Linch, M. Miller, C. McQueen (honors), F. W. McAfee (honors), E. W. Neal, W. B. Oliver, J. S. Pizer (honors), L. F. Sedgwick (honors), F. Sheridan, C. A. Stone, S. Wilson (honrs), A. I. Caslor (honors), J. A. Smyth (honors). Exeter—A. Merrill, T. L. Williams.
Forest—E. Brock, L. Davidson (honors), A. E. Duncan, J. G. Hindley (honors), S. H. Kemp, S. Knapp, M. M.
Lester, E. McCallum, A. D. McPherson,
S. Merrikell, W. H. Petter and the first in the free first in the fr Dowell lay directly in its path. The McDowell homestead was torn into fragments. The barn met the same Glencoe—E. Blackwell, E. C. David-

fate, and with its contents was swept son, E. Finlayson, B. M. Hicks, G. W. daughter of another heighbor, who had come over to the McDowells to spend the evening. When the cyclone struck the house, all it contained was swept in every direction. Buried beneath the ruins were all the occupants.

ONLY THREE ESCAPED DEATH.

Goderich—O. M. Buchanan, W. R. Brydges, J. S. Carrie, N. Church, M. J. Dickson, G. E. Holt, J. H. Joynt, A. McDonald, L. L. McMath, C. D. McSween, N. G. McVicar, K. E. Naftel, R. Snell, J. U. Stewart, P. Turnbull (honors), V. A. Watson, E. Williams, E. L. Williams, Characteristics and the control of the control of

E. L. Williams (honors), H. Wight-McDowell, a son, and Mary McDowell, a daughter, but they are seriously injured. Following the cyclone came a deluge of water, resembling a cloud-burst.

Neighbors who had witnessed the destruction of the McDowell homestead hypried into town and summoned as-

ley, W. J. Fraser, G. Loscombe, J. Malcolm, N. E. Mackenzie, R. McPherson, T. A. McPherson, B. J. Nichols (honors), E. Richards, R. A. Sellery, I. M.

Leamington — D. H. Boddington, F. Bunn, T. J. Cowles, R. J. Craig (honors), B. J. Coyle (honors), J. Cross, H. L. Fulmer (honors), L. E. Kenney

Were of the Heart—Human Skill Was
Almost Defeated When Dr. Agnew's
Cure for the Heart Fell Into the
Breech, and in a Few Minutes After
One Dose He Found Great Relief, and
Five Bottles Made a Bad Heart a
Good One.

Wm. Cherry, of Owen Sound, Ont., writes: "For the past two years I have been greatly troubled with weakness of the heart and fainting spells. I tried several remedies, and consulted best physicians without any apparent relief. I noticed testimonials of great cures made by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I procured a bottle, and the first dose gave me great relief. The first bottle did wonders for me. After using five bottles there are none of the symptoms remaining whatever. I think it a great boon to mankind."

For sale by C. McCallum and B. A. Mitchell.

Steamship Arrivals, Douglas, E. Edwards, C. L. Edy, L. Elliott, F. Ellis, Lillian Fewings, E. E. Fitzallen (honors), L. Forsyth, B. E. Fitzanien (honors), L. Forsyth, B. C. Francis, M. Gardhouse, L. Gatecliff, L. Gerry, L. Gilmour, E. Goforth, L. Goulding, R. Gowie, M. Graham, H. Grange, A. H. Greenlees, M. Hark-H. Grange, A. H. Greeniees, M. Hark-ness (honors), A. Harris, G. G. Har-ris, M. W. Harvey, F. M. Haugh, W. Hayman, D. Herrick, F. M. Hicks, E. B. Howie, Jennie Hunt, J. G. Hunt, eal Will Hunt, E. M. Ince, A. H. Irwin, B. F. H. Jeffery, E. M. Johnson, E. Jones, ork ork ork of the following t E. W. Mayell, P. Maylard, F. Millson, E. J. Miners, A. Moore, C. Morehouse, A. Mortimer, L. Mortimer, F. Mortimer (honors), F. Murdock, A. D. Mc-Caffrey, G. C. McConechy, F. W. Mc-Culloch, S. A. McDonald, H. McDougal, Guisen, S. A. McDonaid, H. McDougal, F. L. McDowell, N. McEwen, L. J. G. MacGregor, D. J. McKiterick, J. Mc-Lauchlan, J. Edwin McNee, Rosa Mc-Nee, E. Nash, F. M. Nash, F. A. Nevett, A. L. O'Brien (honors), J. O'Dell, W. R. Olmsted, L. Pearson, C. S. Perry, G. C. Phelps, (honors), L. G. Phillips, J. H. Ramsey, Mabel Reid (honors), Madelein Reid, Walter Reid (honors)

Rowat (honors), W. A. Rowlands, E. L. Rowntree, J. A. Rumball, Minnte Run-ians, Nellie Runians, W. Russell, E. Sawers, G. Schaef, W. Shoebotham, Shuff, F. Slater, B. Smallman, J. Smith M. M. Smith, W. W. Southam, F. Steel M. N. Stephenson, A. S. Stephenson, F. Stock, S. C. Sutherland, L. Tait, C. Taylor, R. Thomas, W. A. Thorpe (hon-

ors), M. Upshall, L. Vining, J. Walker, M. Walker, F. Wanless, H. Ward, H. F. White, C. Wickett, A. Williams, N. Williams, C. Williams, M. R. Wilson, A. E. Wood, O. Gidley.
Mitchell—E. Archer, J. T. Balwill, E.
C. Dent, A. C. Dougherty, D. H. Dow,
R. B. Francis, C. L. Holmes, M. E.
Hicks, C. W. Hurlburt (honors), E. F.
Hurlburt, M. I. Hoffich, C. T. Kline, D. M. Larkworthy, U. R. Moore (honors) E. Ormiston, M. Potts, P. S. Stewart

Parkhill—J. G. Bice, M. Buchanan, L. C. Fletcher, L. Head, C. W. McKinnon, J. McKone, E. H. O'Neil, J. Ryan, A. Van Alstine, J. A. Watson (honors), K. Watson, M. Wilson, M. Magladery. Petrolea—M. Adair, L. Alley, B. Anderson, A. G. Barwise, F. Bloxam, W. Burgess, C. H. Christian (honor E. Coghill, A. Dennis, R. Duncan, J. Flannaghan (honors), L. Foster, R. B. Gadsby, B. Garrison, G. W. Gorman, G. F. Grimes (honors), M. E. Hunter (honors), S. Jackson, A. Kester, W. C. Langford, F. MacPherson, W. Mackay, T. L. Mackee, F. McKittrick, A. R. Malton, E. Ovans, M. Parke, C. Par-

kinson, I. M. Proctor, L. H. Richards, F. Saunders, E. M. Smith, W. R. Stark, F. L. Taylor (honors), P. Ward, J. Westland, A. T. Wilson, McL. Dewar. Davison, G. M. Gillies, Q. Gosnell, H. Grant, M. Hutchinson, S. G. Iler, M. Grant, M. Hutchinson, S. G. Iler, M. K. McDonald, A. Neilson, C. Philpot

A. P. Ridley, E. A. Sampson (honors) S. Scane. Strathroy - F. Armstrong, A. Black, T. E. Bogue, H. Bryan, M. Buttery, H. A. Calvert, E. Carrothers (honors), Ma-A. Calvert, E. Carrothers (honors), Mamie Clarke, G. M. Clarke, J. T. Crawford, D. Davidson, T. J. Douglas, O. Glen, E. Gordon, W. D. Gunson, W. Hawken, A. E. Hay, M. E. Lawlor, A. M. McIntyre, L. McIntyre, L. A. McTavish, I. Morgan, J. C. Murray, L. Parker, M. Parker, A. Paterson, Pearlie Pearce, E. Ryan, F. C. Ryan, D. R. Saxton, W. K. Saxton, Z. E. Sheppard (honors), J. R. Steele, A. K. Thompson (honors), P. Tominson, O. E. Turner, B. Walters, C. Wilcock (honors), ner, B. Walters, C. Wilcock (honors), M. M. A. Wilson, E. J. Wright. [The remainder of the schools will be covered in the next edition of The Advertiser.

Death of a Veteran Crimean Soldier in

the House of Refuge. Charles Wright, an old soldier, died in the House of Refuge at Strathroy recently. He was born in Birmingham toria. He served with the army in the there emigrated to Canada. He served sixteen years in the Twenty-third

WOODBANK,

Finished.

naking most of the dry days harvest-Mrs. Merrit Louis, from Washing-ton, D. C., is visiting friends in this locality after seventeen years' ab

The Fulford vault at Woodland will be finished in a few days. It is a magnificent structure, of solid gransoon be placed there. It already holds present.

LYONS.

An Afflicted Household-"Bush" Meetings Conducted by Ladies-

Harvest Operations. Lyons, July 29 .- The home of Mr. George Grice was saddened on Tues-day morning by the death of his eldest daughter, Minnie, in her 20th year. (honors), E. E. Malott (honors), V. P. MacSween, F. Phillips (honors), E. G. Ross (honors), C. Sheldon (honors), G. Stewart (honors), F. F. Sandison.

Interval 1. The form of the first power of the first It is estimated that fully 1,000,000 acres of crops were destroyed.

Ross (honors), C. Sheldon (honors), G. Stewart (honors), E. F. Sandison.

Listowel — J. M. Adams, A. C. Bricker, M. Brown, J. Burnett, M. Coglin, D. Dunlop, F. B. Edmonds, E. Gee, B. Granger, — Hamilton, R. L. Hay, H. N. Kinsman, H. A. Kratz, J. A. Matheson, J. H. McDonald, M. H. McWes, J. The bush meetings under the auspices of the Free Methodists are being carof the Free Methodists are being car-ried forward continuously. The gath-

erings are conducted by ladies almost exclusively. Hundreds of tons of hay have been abandoned by the farmers of East Elgin and Middlesex. The farmers find that the continuous wet has caused the wheat to sprout in light refreshments, 10 cents. All corthe shocks. The bulk of the wheat is dially invited to come, shocked. The wife of Wm. Appleford is seri-James Herrin and wife, of Cleveland,

Ohio, are rusticating at the residence

of Albert Lale. DUTTON.

Recent Rains Do Much Damage to

Some of the Crops. Dutton, July 30 .- Recent rains have done considerable damage on level lands to potatoes, very slight damage crops have not suffered to any extent. Corn, peas, oats and barley promise an abundant yield. The hay crop very heavy, the bulk of which was saved the heavy rains. The general outlook is good.

ARKONA.

Inhuman Treatment of a Horse -Unique Methodist Entertainment

to be Held on the 3rd Inst. Arkona, July 30 .- On Tuesday night of this week some party or parties badly cut and gashed a horse belonging to Mrs. R. Turner. The horse has son twelve cuts, some of which are pretty Mr. and Mrs. D. McKellar and son,

this week. amount of berries have spoiled.

You don't see Dress Linings advertised much. They go with dresses and are bought as a secondary matter. But good linings are essential to a nice dress. We pay very strict attention to always keeping the very best value that money can produce, and up-to-date styles. The following will give an idea of our stock-

GILBERT'S FAST BLACK TWILLS

In swan at 15c, regal 20c, prince 25c, all 36 inches. GILBERT'S FAST BLACK

Percale, 15c; super percale, 20c; both 36 inches. GILBERT'S AMERICAN THREE LEAF TWILLS

In white, cream, nile, cardinal, pink, pale blue, yellow, light green, dark gray, fawn, tabac, mid brown, at 20c; all 36 inches. Every color guaranteed to be fast and every yard stamped by the maker.

FERGUSON'S SCOTCH SURALINE

We also handle this excellent lining. Is very light in weight, but very firm and makes a good fitting waist. Guaranteed fast colors; the maker's name stamped on every yard. Black, 20c and 25c; fawn and gray, 20c. All 37 inches. A line of Gray and Black English Jeans, 36 inches, at 121c and 150.

ENGLISH SILESIA Light gray, dark gray, fawn, brown, cream, white, black; all 34 inches, at 8½c and 10c.

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Cream, white, fawn, brown, light and dark gray, black, cardinal, navy, canary, pale blue, yellow, heliotrope, purple, all 25 inches, at 5c a yard.

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demand. Black, light gray, dark gray, fawn, tabac, mid brown, white, cream; all 30 inches, at 12½c. A skirt having Challenge Linenette requires very little stiffening, because the lining is stiff. Ask for it.

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The best quality of Linen Canvas always on hand in black, natural, cream and white, at 12½c. Also Black and White Muslins for sleeve stiffening from 6c to 10c a yard.

WATERPROOF FACING A. M. W. is a new Waterproof Skirt Facing. We believe this to be the most serviceable facing in use; black, myrtle, brown, tabac, navy, olive and fawn,

at 7½c, 12½c and 30c. COME TO US FOR LINING.

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149 and 151 Dundas Street,

29-YEARS OLD-29

LONDON, SEPT. 9 TO 18, 1897. Canada's Favorite Live Stock and Agricultural Exhibition-Oldest and Best in Canada Woodbank, July 28.—Farmers are Make entries at once and secure space and stabling. Allotted on receipt of entries. The attractions this year will be of the highest order.

Larger Crowds than ever expected to see the greatest of

Fairs this Jubilee year. For prize list, programmes, and maps apply to SALE OF BOOTHS, ETC., MONDAY, AUG. 16th, 2 p.m.

LIEUT.-COL. F. B. LEYS, Pres. THOS. A. BROWNE, Sec. figures on top and in front, the whole costing \$15,000. It is understood that the ashes of the late Annie Pixley will Mr. T. Wilson is on the sick list at The results of the July examination.

Thedford will be running again next ful. The following is the: Public school M. Dunlop has just purchased another carload of wheat, and is having nes Elson, Roy Bannatyne, Vera Mct brought in from Thedford station. Clelland. The standing is creditable this speaks well of the Arkona mill. This speaks well of the Arkona mill. Owing to the hard times the Epworth | teacher, who feels proud of his class. League of the Methodist Church have decided to hold on entertainment to correspond with the pocketbooks. On from his wheel and was cut and bruis-Tuesday evening, Aug 3, they will give ed severely. a "Poverty Social" on Mrs. C. M. East-man's lawn, and if guests wear expenman's lawn, and if guests wear expensive clothing they will be obliged to pay for their extravagance, as the following fines will be collected: Ladies wearing other than calico dresses, 5 cents Rev. Mr. Blatchford and family, who fine; fancy pins, 2 cents; rings, 2 for have been holidaying at Port Hope and 5 cents; watches, 5 cents; hair curled, vicinity, are expected home today. ment, 1 cent; no apron, 2 cents. Gentle- Station, is visiting her sister, Miss Rose nen wearing suits costing more than Andrews. Charles Putnam, Walter and Gordon Winder, Edward White, Geo. Simpson \$5, 5 cents fine; watches, 5 cents; neckties, 5 cents; hair parted, 1 cent; badge, pin or charm, 2 cents; rings, 2 cents; white or fancy shirt, 5 cents; with pick shoes, 5 cents; moustache or beard, under one year's growth, 5 cents; any person flirting, 5 cents; ridiculing your neighbor's clothing, 3 cents; chewing gum, 2 cents. A choice literary and

DELAWARE.

Death of Mr. Charles Milne in British

musical programme will be rendered.

also selections by the Arkona String Band. Admission to the grounds and

Columbia. Delaware, July 31.-The many friends of the family will regret to hear of the death of Mr. Charles Milne, third sor Mr. Wm. Milne, of the third con ession, of this township. The sad news vas sent by his brother, Mr. Wm. Milne, by telegram, last night. De-ceased, who was a bright, lovable ich-respected young man of 22, ngaged with his brother in busines Kootenay region of British Columbia, having gone to the Pacific Province about six months ago, after completing a term at the Forest City Business College, London. The cause of death was typhoid fever, and de-ceased was only ill for a short time, his indisposition being a telegram esterday morning stating that he was ngerously ill. Much sympathy is the state of the Rev. Mr. Jordan for a few days this week he first intimation his parents received dangerously ill. Much sympathy is extended to the afflicted family.

LAMBETH.

Reopening of a Grist Mill-Successful

Public School Scholars. Public School Scholars. dren, of Gore City, Penn., are the Lambeth, July 31.—Mr. Hamlyn guests of Mr. R. Miller, Campbell opens up his mill on Monday. It has of Forest, are spending the week at been closed for about two months, owing to very extensive repairs and im-Mr. G. M. Everest and Mr. D. Mc- provements. The flour mill has been Kellar spent a day fishing at the lake | completely overhauled and is now fitted with the latest roller process, consist Owing to recent heavy rains a great ing of five double sets of rollers, the amount of berries have spoiled.

The bridge on North street is nearing completion.

The Hamlyn 'firm have

resent. just out, show that all of the pupils
The daily stage between here and from the village school were successleaving-Frank Quance. Roy Bannatyne has been rather seri-

> The weather in these parts has been Miss Mabel Andrews, of Dorchester,

STRATHROY.

Advertiser Agent, J. D. Meekison, Strathroy, July 31.-Mrs. Geo. Ash. well is visiting friends in London. Mr. Wm. Stephenson, son of Mr. A. J. Stephenson, of Glen Oak, is undergoing treatment in St., Joseph's Hose pital, London. He is under the care f Dr. Wishart. Mr. Geo. Smith is visiting friends in Voodstock and Toronto. Mr. D. A. Ogden is making some imn Frank street. The old style win-lows have been taken out and will belows have been taken out and with corplaced with plate glass.

Police Magistrate Noble, who has been visiting his son in Detroit for some time, returned home this week.

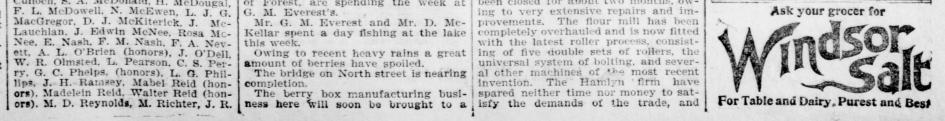
The price of wheat on Strathroy marks

The Hobbs team, of London, the Stratford and Goderich clubs are liketo play against Strathroy within a Mr. Harkness, a student, will preach in the Baptist Church during the ab-sence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Fother-Miss Anderson, of London, is the

ket is 70 cents.

guest of friends in town.
Mr. Thomas Zavitz, of Head street north, leaves today for Crystal Beach, near Fort Erie.

Sealed tenders will be received by T. G. Turnbull for the building of a house at Komoka after Aug. 22, till Aug. 30. Plans and specifications may e seen at his residence, Strathroy, fter 7 o'clock in the evening, or from 9 to 5 o'clock at Komoka. Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. Parsons and chil-



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k Broker. Joan. Notes Collected. IN BB Dundas St.

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New York Stock Market. Reported by Frank Butler, broker, Masonic

C. B. and O. C. and N. W. Chicago Gas.... General Electric... L. and N. Manhattan Missouri Pacific,.... Pacific Mail 251 301 811 235 871 254 171 851 132 138 138 138 lock Island Leather Trust...... 622 Sugar Trust...... 1382 Tobacco Trust...... 832

COMMERCIAL.

Toronto Produce Market. Toronto, July 31 .- Wheat-The offerings are not very requent, the de-mand is good, and the market is firm at 83c asked for old red north and west, and five cars of new west sold, June freights, at 70c. Manitoba wheat is rather easier; there are more anxious sellers, who wish to get the advantage of the rise. No. 1 hard is quoted at 79c afloat, Fort William; No.1 hard is quot-

ed at 84c Goderich, and No. 2 at 87c. Flour-The demand is rather better and the market is steady at \$3 40 to street cars yesterday—one in London On arrival the Forty-eighth High-\$3 50 for cars of straight roller west. West and the other at the corner of landers' brass band, under the leaderand \$8 for bran west.

Barley nominal at 26c for No. 2 and breakages.

22c to 23c for feed outside. Buckwheat nominal at 29c to 30c. Rye firm at 33c to 34c east. Corn steady at 251/2c to 261/4c for yel-

Oats-Steady today, with sales of ound lots of mixed and white at 22c a fine of \$2 and costs. and 23c respectively, north and west. Peas are getting scarce; holders are irm: 5,000 bu were offered north and vest today at 44c, with 43c bid. Baled hay unchanged at \$10 to \$10 50 or cars of choice old here, and \$6 to \$9 Baled straw nominal at \$5 to \$5 25

Eggs steady at 9½c to 10c. Butter is in firm supply, with a good it 111/2c to 121/2c for the best dairy

English Markets. MARKETS CLOSED. Liverpool, July 31.—The grain and prevision exchanges are closed today. American Produce Market

CHICAGO. Chicago, July 31.-Hogs-Receipts 12,000; 5c to 10c higher; light, \$3 75 to \$4; mixed, \$3 75 to \$3 95; heavy, \$3 60 to \$3 95; rough, \$3 60 to \$3 75. Cattle—Receipts, 400; unchanged. Sheep—Receipts, 3,500; steady.

NEW YORK.
New York. July 31.
Flour-Receipts, 21,000 bbls.; sales, 1,100 packges: state and western quiet and firm.

Rye Flour-Firm.
Wheat-Receipts, 283,000 bu: sales, 6,795,000

bu; options opened strong and active on prirealizing: July, 87ge to 90 11-16c; Sept., 81 1-16c Hill at the Grand Trunk station, was to 82c; Dec., 82c to 83gc.

options opened strong on het wind reports, but bold off later with wheat; Sept., 33c to 33jc.

Oats—Receipts, 177,000 bu: sales, 20,000 bu; piece, a Columbian 50-cent piece, and piece, and strong with the series are series as a series options were moderately active and steady;
July, 21½c; Aug. 21½c: track white, 23½c to 30c.
Butter — Receipts. 3,355 packages; quiet:
bate dairy. 10c to 1½c: state creamery, 11c
to 15c: western creamery, 11c to 15c: Elgins.
15c: factory, 7c to 10½c; imitation do, 9½c to
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Cheese - Receipts, 2,367 packages; quiet; ptate large white, 7% to 7%; large colored 7% to 7%; small white. 7% to 7%; small colored, 7% to 7%; part skims, 4c to 5%; full skims, 2% 1956. Eggs — Receipts, 3,455 packages; firm; tate and Pennsylvania, 124c to 13c; western,

12c to 13c.

Sugar —Raw. firm: fair refining, 4½c; centrifugal 96 test. 3½c; refined, firm; crushed, 5½c; powdered, 5½c; granulated, 5c.

Hops—Steady: state common to choice 1895 crop, 3c to 4c; 1896 crop, 6c to 9c; Pacific coast, 1895 crop, 3c to 4c; 1896 crop, 6c to 19c. op. 3e to 4c; 1896 crop. 6e to 19c. a-Strong: bullion price, \$3 60; exchange

DETROIT.

Detroit. July 31. — Wheat — No. 1 white, pash, 774c: No. 2 red, cash, 774c; July, 774c: Sept., 772c.

TOLEDO. Tolede, July 31 .- W neat-Sept., 781c.

Corn-July, 27tc; Sept., 28c. Onts-July, 18c. MILWAUKER

Buffalo, N. Y., July 31. - Spring wheat-No. 1 hard, spot, 78je; No. 1 northern, 85je; No. northern, 83je. Winter wheat-No. 2 red.

-No. 2 yellow 33c; No. 3 yellow, 324c; No. 2 corn, 32c on track.
Oats-No. 2 white, 24tc; No. 3 white, 23tc;
No. 4 white, 22c on track. Chicago Exchange.

Foliowing are the fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade furnished by F. H. Butler Broker, Magane Temple. 'Phone 1.278. CHICAGO, July 31. Corn-July....
 Dats
 July
 162

 Sept
 171

 Pork
 July
 782

 Sept
 795

 Lard
 July
 425

 Sept
 432

 Ribs
 July
 470

 Sept
 472
 Puts, 731; calls, 75}

HOW IT WAS.

You remember Johnson, the drygoods man who would never adver-

"Yes. He used to say that it was a mere waste of money to advertise."
"Exactly. Well, I saw his store advertised in this morning's paper "You don't tell me! I wonder how he was won over." "He wasn't won over. It was under

head of 'Sheriff Sales' "-Cleve-

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More than average attention and care is given to mourning orders in these works. The original lustre and finish adheres to our crape work, and is made as nearly water-proof as possible. On goods where propurtiess is a possisity we are promptness is a necessity we are ever prompt with mourning orders.

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Around the City

-Miss Ferguson, of Birr, is on a visit -J. D. Dundas, hotel-keeper, Denfield, was in the city today. disiting friends on Queen's avenue. foronto, are visiting friends here. -Miss Floy Lawson, of South Lonon, is holidaying among friends at Il-

-Miss Annie Phipps, of Toronto, is visiting with Miss T. Rodgers. Adeaide street. Schabacker.

-Mrs. Elliott and daughters, z88 Central avenue, leave on Monday for a trip to Duluth. -Miss Annie Hogan, of Lichfield

street, is visiting friends at Niagara Street and McMahon. Falls and Buffalo. -Mrs. Geo. J. Bradbear, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lennox, Talbot street.

-Miss McVittie, who has spent several months in this city, left this morning for her home in Southampton. -Ald. Robert Bennet arrived home from the old country this morning, after an absence of over three months. -W. B. Laidlaw, barrister, is occupying the office in the Bank of Comnerce building recently vacated by R. K. Cowan.

-Mrs. A. E. O'Neil and Mrs. R. Stuart and daughter Arleigh, all of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. M. Schabacker, York street.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burnett, of Toronto, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Coon, 574 Waterloo street. Mr. Burnett was formerly manager for Heintzmann & Co., in this city. eed steady at \$10 to \$11 for shorts Dundas and Richmond streets. The

> -David Livingston, for entering the helping himself to eatables, and then a most favorable impression. efusing to leave, was sent down for ten days by Squire Lacey in default of

-Mrs. J. M. Logan, 292 Central avenue, returned last evening from Lindsay, where she was at the bedside of her daughter Leila, who has been dan-gerously ill. She is improving, and will take a tripe up the lakes to Muskoka, accompanied by her sister Gretta and their uncle, W. W. Logan, of Lindsay.

ship, has complained to the police au- given for the association Frenchman is not known.

BLAIR DISCHARGED.

Goes Free-Only a Case of "Grave Suspicion" Made Out.

BLAIR DISCHARGED bz gfik lying in jail for some time on the ter. discharged this afternoon by Judge Ed-Corn - Receipts, 95,000 bu: sales, 10,000 bu: ward Elliott. It will be remembered used, and could not positively identify the prisoner or the money as hers, although it looked like Mr. Hill identified the bill as one he had given his wife five years ago, but this udge Elliott thought a very extraordnary circumstance, as he could rer no other bill.

The other witnesses called for the rown were Andrew Brown, G. T. R. onductor; Gardiner A. Foster, his rakeman; Henry Young, clerk of the Grigg House; W. Armstrong, chief dispatcher of the G. T. R.; Wright Langdon, a Grigg House porter, and Detectives Nickle and Rider. Mr. Jas. Magee, Q. C., submitted that the combination was sufficient to convict, but eft the judge to decide. It was a

ase where one could only apply the The judge ruled that only a case of very grave suspicion had been made ut, and discharged Blair, who was anded back the money Mrs. Hill had

Worms cause feverishness, moaning nd restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleassure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to pro-

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25cPer Pound

184 DUNDAS STREET.

Warmly Welcomed by Their stable of Middlesex Fellow.Townsmen.

Their First Visit to the Forest City Well Attended.

Good Music by the Forty-Eighth Highlanders' Band-Band Concert Tonight.

by a large crowd of citizens. Many of He officiated at the last assizes, though the Old Boys have been absent from very ill, but since then had not been their old home for years, and the re- able to attend to his official duties. He newing of acquaintances was a great gradually became weaker, and, as pleasure. In all about 50 Old Boys stated, the end was sudden. very enjoyable. A pleasing incident occurred at Toronto as the train pulled as a shrewd and expert officer. He out. Mr. A. S. Wigmore, president of the much to do with raising the the association, was presented with a standard of the Middlesex county con-

400 participating. The society was organized on July 16, and was chosen its first high constable and the following officers elected:
Honorary Patrons—Sir Frank Smith,
served through the rebellion of 1837 as Archbishop Walsh, Bishop Sweatman, Sir Wm. Meredith, Judges Ferguson, Street and McMahon.

Street and McMahon.

Served in ode in October, 1869. His wife was formerly a Miss Margaret Beattle, and

President-A. S. Wigmore. Vice-Presidents—Lud. K. Cameron, ical staff); Mary Caroline, the second Atwell Fleming, C. McDonald, Joseph daughter, who married Capt. Agassiz, Davis and Herbert Macbeth. Secretary—C. A. Stone. Treasurer—Thomas Reid.

Executive Committee-J. J. Ward, B. W. J. Owens, W. Davidson, Joe Davis, sketch. The deceased was reared and H. McBride.

General Committee—Rev. Bernard early life learned the trade of con-H. McBride. Bryan, Thomas Hook, Edward Taylor, C. A. Crawford, J. Hobbs, W. C. Hall, E. J. Park, H. Jewell, T. Guthrie, Wm. for all courts of Middlesex county, re-Ridell, A. Treblicock, J. H. D. Brown, ceiving in 1887 the appointment of high T. S. Minton, H. Hartshorn, J. Camp-constable. He was a member of the bell, J. Smith, Wm. Bryce, F. Diprose, J. Nolan, J. Wade, J. Middleton.

A., F. and A. M., I. O. F., and of the Orange body. In 1864 he was married Several of the above officers were unable to come with the party, but there Robert Robson, who settled on con. 12, Two trolley poles broke on the treet cars yesterday—one in London On arrival the Forty-eighth High-

ship of Mr. John Slatter, formed, and BIG BATCH OF BUSINESS conductors have to pay for their own | led the procession to the Tecumseh House. The fine physique and soldierly bearing of the Highlanders made a house of Mrs. Robinson, of Potters-burg, on Wednesday afternoon and lence of the music they furnished made Among the "young" Londoners who

tors and marched in the procession were the mayor, ex-Ald. Skinner, Frank The band struck up the familiar strains of "Home, Sweet Home," and It is possible that a resolution will speed and endurance are much greater. strains of "Home, Sweet Home," and the Old Boys looked as though they be brought in stipulating the terms of They are larger than Texan horses, be--Mrs. David Haskett, a French march, and at the Tecumseh House lady, living on con. 1, London town- three cheers and a tiger were lustily thorities that a number of articles Mayor Little, on behalf of the local have been stolen from her house by a committee, addressed warm words of Frenchman, whom she allowed to welcome, and bespoke a pleasant visit. stay at her place. The goods consist If the Old Boys would come back to of a violin, dress, and a coat and vest. London and remain as permanent citican afford to pay no more, and if the cide which are entitled to the blue. The goods were sold to parties in the zens, he said, "we would be only too but the whereabouts of the delighted to have them. Londoners were proud of the record the members of the association had made for them-

selves, and trusted they would be proud of the city of which they once were esteemed citizens." He hoped they would feel as much at home while here as before they left, and that they would

"Come every year," added Mr. Frank "Make it every six months, Frank,"

W. Blair, of Detroit, who has been said Commissioner Cowan, amid laughpringbank Park, where the programme included band concerts, afternoon and evening, by the Forty-eighth Highlanders' band, and a baseball game between present Londoners and the Old Boys. The former's team will probably be: Love, catcher; McCann, pitcher; Macpherson, first base: Southam, second base; Gillean, third base; Davis, shortstop; Richardson, left field; Graydon, center field; Flock, right field; Cowan, Trebilcock and Brown, substitutes.

The local committee who looked after the reception of the visitors included: B. C. McCann, secretary; S. Stevely, treasurer; C. W. Davis, Thos. Gillean, Frank Love, Ed. Flock, Harold Richardson and N. P. Graydon, Messrs. Charles Matthews, representing the Toronto Globe, and W. McMullen, representing the Toronto World, accompanied the Old Boys. Mr. Matthews is himself a former Londoner, having been at one time city editor of The Advertiser.

BICYCLISTS' SUMMER RESORT.

Where They Can be Refreshed for Their Journeys With Soda Water and Ices That Have No Equal.

We have the soda fountain and juices of the day. See our fountain, and you will be driven to drink. Remember, it's the fountain and the soda that makes the drink. We cater for eas and picnics. Short Bros., corner of Dundas street and Park avenue.

SEVERAL CHILDREN SHOT

By a Drunken Man, Who Carried a Pistol to a Picnic.

Perry, O. T., July 31 .- Ben Vaughn, 20 years old, while crazy drunk, went to the park grounds here today, where 00 little Sunday school children were picnicking, and began shooting at very man, woman and child he could see. He chased young ladies through dry creek. A Sunday school president and half a dozen children were hit. Vaughn is in jail, but an indignant people may lynch him.

How to Cure All Skin Diseases. Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures Dr. J. D. Kelogg's Dysentery Cordial horses in South Carolina, and runtetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on is without doubt the best medicine ming them down is the most exhibitantthe face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the ever introduced for dysentery, diarrhea, skin clear, white and healthy. Its cholera, and all summer complaints, great healing and curative powers are sea sickness, etc. It promptly gives wholesale agents.

At His Residence in South London-An Expert Officer-Sketch of His Life.

Henry R. Schram, high constable for Middlesex, died suddenly at 10:40 o'clock this morning at his residence. Euclid avenue, South London, the immediate cause being heart failure. The Old Boys arrived from Toronto | For the past eighteen months he had this morning at 11:30 and were hear- been suffering from a complication of

were in the party, and they were ac- A wife and one daughter, Margaret, -Mr. E. L. Williamson and bride are companied by nearly 100 other Toron- aged 18, survive, and have the deepest tonians, who took advantage of the sympathy. Mr. Schram filled the posi--Mrs. C. W. Kerr and children, of excursion. Conductor O'Neil was in tion of high constable with the great- This Writer Says That Chasing charge of the train, and the trip was est satisfaction, and was recognized

handsome bouquet by Secretary C. A. stabulary.
Stone, on behalf of the ladies of Park- Henry R. Schram was born in this city on Aug. 15, 1841, and was a son of -Miss May Younie, of Woodstock, dale. A train load of the excursionists city on Aug. 15, 1841, and was a son of sylvisiting her cousin, Miss Margaret arrived last night, making in all about Peter Schram, a native of Germany. The latter came to Middlesex in 1818, being in office with Sheriff Rapleje. He Honorary President—Dr. Oronhya-their union was blessed with the birth of five children—Jane T. (who first of five children—Jane T. (who first Honorary Vice-Presidents-J. S. Wil- married Capt. Puelston, of the 82nd Re-Hainson, a surgeon of the British medof the 23rd Welsh Fusiliers; Jeremiah B., afterwards deputy collector of in-land revenue; Andrew J., who died in 1860; and Henry R., the subject of this to Miss Jane Robson, a daughter of of London township, in 1820.

Awaiting the City Council on Monday Night-A Month's Accumulation.

The city council meets Monday night were at the station to receive the visi- after a month's respite. The accumulation of business is large, and unless Love, Thos. Gillean, C. W. Davis, J. T. Dalton, B. McCann, W. Gray, M. S. Dillon, R. K. Cowan and Ed. Flock.

The aldermen get to work early and about sons who have strayed from horses that have seen neither stable nor paddock. They will fly from a man to and comforted, and visits will be the aldermen get to work early and home till morning.

selling cigarettes at \$25 per annum, comes up for a third reading, and will probably pass. The leading tobaccon-the 3-year-olds to break and sell, orprobably pass. The leading tobacconists agree to this figure, and say it will the 3-year-olds to break and sell, or fenders are the Volunteers' auxiliaries, where she expects to make stop the indiscriminate sale of cigarfee is increased to \$50, the sale will be monopolized by the bar-rooms, where no license can be imposed. They pledge

themselves to sell none to minors, and to adhere strictly to the law. The agreement for the extension of the Springbank line to Byron will be miles, as the leaders of the drove submitted for approval. It has been ratified by the water commissioners, and the line is already built. The committee reports are heavy, and a large number of communications

Late Sporting News.

Standing of the Eastern League Baseball Clubs.

BASESALL EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. Per ct. .573 Springfield... Wilkesbarre...

PIGEON SHOOTING. The Forest City Shooting and Boatng Club grounds opposite Springbank Park yesterday afternoon were en-livened by the first shooting match of the season at live birds. Out of a possible eight the following scores were made: Albert Smith 5, W. J. Hump-idge 6, C. W. Davis 6, J. Puddicombe 6, M. Ward 7, and J. Collins dropped

CRICKET.

out at 4.

IN ENGLAND. London, July 31.—The cricket eleven representing Surrey completed their second inning for 372 runs. The home team in their first inning scored 273 much 'bottom' as any wild ones in the who is in charge of the domestic par runs, as against 233 made by the visi- world—perhaps greater endurance than of the house, played musical selection

THE TURF. Fitzsimmons, champion pugilist, about to gratify the ambition of his life. Soon his colors will be shown on the race track by thoroughbreds from

Away, he says, has a record of 1:40. BENHAM'S SENTENCE Postponed Till the Morning of

his own stable. His stud is already

composed of six horses, coach, hackney,

and racing animals. His horse Fly

August 23. Batavia, N. Y., July 31.-Benham's sentence has been postponed to Aug. 23, 10 a.m.

We have no hesitation in saying that

Sudden Demise of the High Con- A Force of 8,000 Men Sent Into the Valley.

> The Indian Tribesmen Endeavor to Cut Off British Reinforcements.

London, July 31.-A dispatch received here states that the punitive expedition to the Swat Valley numbers 8,000 men. Simla, July 31.—The latest advices from Camp Malakand indicate that the enemy is endeavoring to cut off the reinforcements now en route. London, July 31.-The St. James' Gazette, referring to the forthcoming international conference on the sealing question, says: "The Americans will tily welcomed at the C. P. R. station liver trouble, asthma and heart failure. consider the conference another climb down for the British, and, not unnaturregarded as the direct cause.'

It's Great Sport.

Wild Horses Is the Best Kind of Fun.

On the Savannas Are Hundreds of Steeds Who Have Neither Seen Stable or Paddock.

"Fox hunting and deer hunting is splendid sport, but if you wish to go on a chase that will be most exhilarating and at the same time test the mettle and bottom of your horse and the endurance of the rider to a greater body of negro women in the uniform degree than any other hunt I know of, a negro benevolent society. After a time lison, of the Globe; W. J. Dyas, of the Mail; Capt. A. W. Porte, J. B. Laing, Dr. Beemer.

I recommend the running down of wild horses, or, rather, the attempt to do it, because the best of riders on the best of mounts will not always be

The speaker was a man noted for his horsemanship, says a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat at Columbia, S. C. In deer hunting he always prefers going in the "drive," where, while giving little opportunities for successful shooting, occasion is furnished for expert riding, and he has many times outrun a noble buck, turned him from his course, and back to the waiting standers. But as it was known that his hunting had been confined to this state, he was asked with some surprise, "Where did you ever run down wild horses?"

Savannas in Middle Colleton," he re-plied. "The section I visited is about the angle between the Edisto River and the Great Caw-Caw Swamp. Here for miles on miles the land lies as level as a table, the great opening broken by small patches of brush-no large timber. A peculiar water grass has possession of that land. It is short but very thick, and while giving excellent pasturage makes as fine turf to ride over as there is on any steeple-

chase course in the country. HUNDREDS OF WILD HORSES. "On these savannas," he continued, nor paddock. They will fly from a man to and comforted, and visits will be neighbors with good horses for miles many new friends for the move cide which are entitled to the blue ribbons. Reputations can be and horses can be ridden to death. It's not a mile dash, you know, but a stern chase for a matter of 20, 30 or more miles-not at all in the same direction, but back and forth, or in circuits of

fancy. RUN TO A STANDSTILL. "None of the men thereabouts are do nor attempt it. The horses are simpanimal he selects. The best way to capture these horses, and the plan most commonly employed is to run the drove all one afternoon, and keep them

going until dark; then at day-dawn, mounted on fresh horses, to resume the "The wild animals will be stiff from the run of the previous day, and easily

"I have been several times invited ciety. o join in the hunts, and never realized what the sport was until I had a taste of it. And your horses, too, seem to love it, and are as anxious to test their speed as when hounds in full cry bring a deer flying by them. To hear the thunder of a couple of hundred sets of hoofs, and the defiant neighing as the drove dashes over a carpet as pretty and green as a wellkept lawn, and to feel a good horse under you trembling with excitement and ambition, is enough to make one feel like riding.

RELAY CHASING. "On two occasions we—about 20 of prison work, sixteen months ago.

as—rode droves down in one day. "The men, many of whom are now us-rode droves down in one day. knowing about the course the horses filling lucrative and responsible posiwould take, one detachment took a tions, decorated the house with smilax position so as to intercept them after and roses, and marched in a body ove they had had a hard run. In this way a mile and a half to meet her, and the the fresh horses were able to press cheer after cheer and cries of them so hard that they got blown, and bless our friends!" echoed and were easily overtaken.

"There horses have probably as Capt. Hughes and "Mother" Davis those on the western plains years ago. and then the boys prepared a lunch Few persons who have not considered at which their friend was the honore the matter understand how it is pos-BOB'S AMBITION.

New York, July 31.—The Journal and horse, when the animal showing the Advertiser says this morning: Robert greater endurance carries a weight of perhaps 150 pounds. There are two reasons, but the chief is the difference between grain and grass food; the second is that the rider employs judg-ment and saves his animal, while the wild horse often wastes its strength early in the race.

"Of course, on my first visit into that section I was not to be outdone by the natives, although there were some excellent mounts there, but I was on 'Jack'-you have heard me speak of him—and as they seemed to expect something of us, I let Jack out when the first dash was made. I cannot say just how long the race lasted, whether 10 or 50 minutes, but it was the most glorious run I was ever in, and when I pulled up the long lash of my plaited buckskin whip was wrapped tightly about the neck of the horse that had been the leader of the drove." "Yes," he concluded, "there are wild

ing sport I have ever enjoyed." great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for "Swayne's Ointion, a valuable recipe book on the art of tion, a valuable recipe book on the art of ment." Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, are teething.

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Death of H. R. Sehram. To Punish the Swats. SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK:

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negro murderer, was hanged here yesterday. He admitted his guilt, and terday. He admitted his guilt, and start and of the Crysler Farm—around while on the scaffold prayed for the which on the memorable 11th day of Lord to send two angels to escort him, to glory. The drop fell at 12:25 and his

neck was broken. Until Thursday Newell remained obdurate to the entreaties of clergymen to repent his sins, and threatened to die with an oath on his lips. afternoon he was visited by a large some of them left, but soon returned announced that Newell had professed religion, and a great shout went up. The murderer was brought into the jail inclosure, baptized in a large bath. tub with shouts and singing, and then the feast was spread in picnic fashion The 40 other prisoners were invited to partake, and they and the 50 members of the society enjoyed a festival of re-

Her Summer Campaign

foicing over the murderer's redemption.

Newell joined in the songs and laugh

"There are hundreds of them on the What Mrs. Ballington Booth Is

About. Mrs. Ballington Booth is carrying on an immense amount of work this summer. During the hot weather she will continue to help men and women who me to her for aid and advice; receive and write hundreds of letters Weekly, and dictate as many more to two stenographers, whose pencils are

Her weekly column in the Volunfathers and mothers who wrice to her paid to the city courts, to lawyers and judicial officers in behalf of the friend-

greatly appreciated the appropriateness of the tune. Richmond street was lined with citizens all along the route of the march, and at the Tecumseh House the river bank property owners in the event of amalgamation.

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Quentin, Dannemora and many other state prisons. The watering places will hear a good practiced in lasso-throwing, so they deal about her chosen work this summer, as she has inaugurated a plan o ly run until they are exhausted, when the hunter or chaser gets alongside and tosses a rope around the neck of the campaign to be carried on at Asbury Park, Atlantic City, Saratoga and tosses a rope around the neck of the too, will be visited, and her larges public meeting took place recently a Prohibition Park, Staten Island. Mrs. Booth sees a large field of use fulness for her women officers if they work with the churches and the lines aid down by them, and so a new and important feature has been added to the movement; viz., a Volunteer branch of the Christian Endeavor Soviz., a Volunteer

'No one who does not come in contact

with Mrs. Booth in her work can imagine the way in which she is idolized and reverenced by the men whom she has seized as veritable 'brands from the burning' and shown how to become true men and respected citizens," said one of the Volunteers to New York Tribune reporter. "From far and near they gathered last night to Hope Hall, the home she opened for them over a year ago, to tender a re ception to her and her little secretary aide-de-camp, Capt. Jennie V. Hughes, who has been an untiring help to he ever since the inauguration of her echoed along the banks of the Hudse guest, and during which she talked them as a mother would to a lot of lit tle children, and they, forgetting every thing but her presence, hung on h every word. She told them that she loved and trusted them, that it rested with them to make her work a suc in the future, and that their faithfulness would mean much to the future occupants of Hope Hall."—Woman's Journal,

SAILED AWAY

For Alaska, the Land of Gold and Ice With 383 Passengers.

Portland, Ore., July 31.—The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's steamer George W. Elder sailed for Dyea, Alaska, at 11 o'clock last night with 383 passengers, nearly all of whom are bound for the Klondike. She carried 1,300 tons of freight, her full capacity, 130 horses and burros and 75

dogs. All day long hundreds of people congregated in the vicinity of Ainsworth lock, where the Elder was moored, and at 7 o'clock it was estimated that 10,-000 were on the river bank or on the bridges to bid godspeed to the gold

SUICIDE AT MARMORA. Marmora, Ont., July 31.—John Wells, a well-to-do farmer, was acting in a strange way, and wanted his friends to give him poison, which they refused to do. In the middle of last night Wills got out of his bed, and going out into the garden out his throat with a case knife, Wells was a respectable farmer, but has been blind for some time.

A MONUMENT DESTROYED.

Brockville Recorder. Selma, Ala., July 31.—Pig Newell, the other day the old chimney which for many years stood as a monument-all that remained, in fact, of the old home-Which on the memorable 11th day of November, 1813, a mere handful of British and Canadians fought and de-feated an American feated an American army of invaders, and were thus instrumental in saving Montreal and setting at naught the Yankees' carefully planned coup de

DIED.

SCHRAM-On July 31, 1897, Henry R. Schram high constable, in his 57th year. Funeral will leave his late residence, 23 Euclid avenue, on Monday, Aug. 2, at 11 a.m., services, 10:30. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.



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AITHFUL

Nell is looking meditative. "It must be dreadful to be as ugly as Mr. Nobbs," says she, at last. Her glance unfortunately returns to Cecilia, as though addressing the remark to her-to Cecilia, who so seldom thinks, and who today is a little more outside therself than ever. She looks back at

"He's even uglier than Peter!" says She gaily. Her mind has been running on Peter for the last hour-ever since to her with such cruel force. As the valided home. words pass her lips, however, they frighten her a little-a very little! Who has heard her? She glances quickly round. Only Nell, who is looking a little sad-for her-and Mrs. Chance. "Oh!" cries she, with a sudden touch with an irrepressible laugh, "Poor old

"I don't think Peter ugly," says Nell, with a little thoughtful frown, as if considering Peter, bringing him up before her mental vision, and judicially Dutting him upon trial.

Of course not," says Peter's wife. "I merely called him ugly—"
"As a term of endearment!" suggests Mrs. Chance, with her perpetual smile, that has so often a touch of venom in

'Perhaps," says Cecilia, looking at her. The pretty girlish face is almost unreadable now. It has put on a mask-a very calm and thoughtful one. asks she sweetly.

Mrs. Chance changes color. The late owner of the charming widow had, indeed, been excessively ugly, not only in all his works and all his ways, but in his appearance besides. Cecilia's little dart had gone home. "Your sense of humor seems deficient," says Mrs. Chance, with illsuppressed anger. "I meant nothing but a mere jest."

"A mere-ugly-jest?" "Another quip," says Mrs. Chance. She is trying to smile pleasantly, but she is very pale. Her footing in the society round her is very insecure, and to quarrel with the wife of Peter Gaveston would be to give herself away a good deal. Yet to refrain, to hold back, to lewer a weapon before Cecilia er sister seems more than her strength is equal to. "Oh! a quip, of course," asks Nell, breaking into the moment very eagerly

little ways. "And besides, when one "And when one doesn't?" says Mrs. Chance, always smiling. Oh! then, of course, the defects stand

think it was you who suggested Mr. Gaveston was ugly," says she. Cecilia looks calmly back at her. She is young, frivolous, in many ways as if listening. wanting, but just now she rises so far above her usual indolence as to let her of two, then tilts back her chair so far that her pretty open-work stockings and high-heeled shoes can be seen. Mc-Namara is just behind her. She nods to be continued.)

Hers! His heart almost stops beating. He had not thought of that!

(To be continued.) to him, and he bends down to her. What a very vulgar person!" says! she, in a whisper indeed, but one distinctly audible to-Mrs. Chance.

CHAPTER XII. To round the cliffs, and start for a long swift walk across the sandy soil bright blue, with delicate little flounces Sometimes the ever-changing sea is grey, and sometimes green, but today t is blue-blue as the deepest sapphire, and brilliant as the diamond. It glitters and glances in

mall, soft flecks of foam that ing the glorious color of it even more And up here on the top of the overhanging cliff, it is all color, too. Such a splendid blending. Here a blaze of yellow from the lesser St. have lost their lives but for her.

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fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co., 169 DUNDAS STREET. John's Wort, and there the soft pink fleecy sweetness of the sea-clover, and deecy sweetness of the sea-clover, and beyond the gold of the tiny potentilla—and everywhere, mingled with these, deeper tinges still of red and white and blue, and as a background the faint lilac of the pretty ling. Truly, as sings Mr. Bridges, one of the sweetest of our later day poets:

"The cliff-top has a carpet Of lilac, gold and green, The blue sky bounds the ocean, The white clouds scud between.

"A flock of gulls are wheeling And wailing round my seat;
Above my head the heaven,

The sea beneath my feet.' Philip Stairs sitting on a chair of Nature's hewing, up here on this bold liff, has little of heaven in his heart. esterday he has seen her for the first ime after all these long six years.
And all last night he had walked up and down his room, cursing her bit-

When first he heard of her marriage—when the news he would not believe at first, but later he was compelled to acknowledge-had come to him in Burah, it had finished at once the last ouches of boyhood in him. It laid are to him the cruelty of life. The uelty to her! For in his soul he had held her true; coerced and driven and compelled by a scheming mother— but at heart the tender loving girl he

This thought, this secret belief, helped him to live. It was too late for succor, for interference of any kind, but dwelt with him always, saddening him, adding many years to him that he had not actually lived, but without hard-ening him. He grew less light-hearted, it is true, but more earnest; and with a passionate desire to fill the void in his heart he flung himself into his work, and had already distinguished himself in many ways, and gained the friendship and respect of his colonel, when sickness struck him down, and

after a terrible struggle with death he

All the long voyage was filled with the thought that soon, somewhere, he should see once again the beloved, unforgotten face. He did not fear to see it. He had told himself lately that the old delight was over. Had passed as a dream in the night; that he could meet her fairly as the wife of another man, and greet her as a friend only And yesterday he had seen her, had ooked into her eyes, noted the fairness of her, the sweetness, the unsurpassable charm, and knew that the old mad love was still alive, and deep, deeper than ever. He knew, too, as he touched her hand, and met her smiling careless welcome, that all his fond be-

lief in her was dead. She had not been coerced by her mother! She had seen the advantage of money, young as she was. He had Leeson. not touched her heart at all in those poor dead days, when his heart had 'Used you to call your husband ug- frivolous only, a poor beautiful thing, and unworthy. Rising, he goes slowly across the dry

and sandy plain, to where a dark wood shows upon his left. A longing for cool shadows and dense places has come upon him. The glare here is terrible, searching his very soul as it were. It is impossible to feel along in this vast brilliance—brilliance of sea

If he could only blot out yesterday. In spite of himself, he dwells upon it, and that tries him. It is hideous to dwell upon the ruin of an idol, it leaves so little behind. Sometimes ab nothing. He would so gladly have drawn a sponge over the memory of Cecilia's smiling face, her outstretched, welcoming hands.

But for yesterday, he might have d in a measure, and not knowing. But now it is clear to him. The old horrible pain is Graham, collector of inland revenue, still here, the pain that rendered his of Owen Sound, seized an illicit still in if quietly. Surely things have gone far enough? And why is Cecilia so fool- ish as all and the days inter- in the complete working order on the premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, In-

little ways. "And besides, when one lin worldliness. He had dreamed of her as sad, forlorn, and found her joyous, lovely, the very incarnation of idle letween Dorchester and Dereham,

He is close to the wood now, and the dull, soft moan of the ocean is grow-ing fainter. He has reached, indeed, Mrs. Chance nods lightly at Cecilia. the first tree, the outpost of the mThere is consummate impertinence in numerable host behind, when the sound of the mnumerable host behind to mnum of a merry laugh reaches his ears. A as ever. breathless, happy laugh, as of one running. It is clear and sweet. He stands quite still for a moment,

It is here! the property of disdain at Mrs. Change for a greatest of the spirit overside that of the woman who has been so studiously rude to her. She looks with a little wrinkled brow of disdain at Mrs. Change for a greatest of the spirit overside that of the woman who has been so studiously rude to her. She looks with a little wrinkled brow of disdain at Mrs. Change for a greatest at the owner is a little wrinkled brow the spirit overside that of the woman who has been so studiously rude to her. She looks with a little wrinkled brow at little breathless, as if the owner is a little wrinkled brow the spirit overside that of the woman who has been so studiously rude to her. She looks with a little wrinkled brow at little wrinkled brow the would reap at thought would not have a quarter of a suthorities are doing their best to locate her. She is about 65 years old. of disdain at Mrs. Chance for a moment | running for dear life. All at once in

THEY TOSSED CANDY.

Four Girls Thus Upset a Boat, and One Was Drowned.

Cassapolis, July 31.-Miss Dena O'Dell and three companions from Jones, while in a poat on Diamond of white swaying up and down upon Lake, began to toss candy about. The it; now here, now there, and from rock to rock, the pale grey gulls are flying.

Lake, began to oss candy about the boat as they would have it they moved to Ridgetown and occupied the old casket factory, the number of men emone girl held up Miss O'Dell as long as ployed would probably reach 50, a fair possible, but she finally sank. Her oody was recovered in a few moments. Mary Skinner was apparently life-less when rescued, but by vigorous work soon recovered consciare bosom of every wave, mak- is now at Sandy Beach Hotel in a precarious condition. Etta Train faint-ed away. Clara Whited showed great presence of mind by holding on the boat and to the other girls who might

A CHANGE IN TONE.

The Stand Taken by Doctors on the Kent Case Beginning to Weaken.

Ottawa, July 26 .- It is safe to say that the statement made under oath by Mr. G. H. Kent, of this city, with regard to his wonderful recovery from Bright's disease through the agency of Dodd's Kidney Pills have definitely de-cided the question as to whether he owes his recovery to this valuable medicine, and has been accepted as a that after he had drilled 300 feet he final settlement of the debate. While, however, there is now no objection raised to this statement, there is still did. Now he says the village has paid a strong feeling in the city and neighorhood with regard to the cure, and hose who at first combatted the idea as incredible are now loud in their ex-pressions of astonishment that what do, is worth about \$1,622, and he has has been considered an incurable disease should succumb so quickly to a

remedy itself. No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all

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Tilbury's Test Oil Well Down Nearly 800 Feet.

Serious Charges Against an Aylmer Boy of Eleven Years.

An Illicit Still Seized Near Wiarton by Customs Authorities.

Many sheep are being destroyed by dogs in North Easthope. The test oil and gas well at Tilbury is now down about 770 feet. New wheat was sold at Brantford on Thursday for 62 cents per bushel.

template a \$10,000 addition to their shops at Brantford. The annual rifle matches of the Lambton Rifle Association will be held on Saturday, Aug. 21.

At Simcoe the celebration committee gave \$100 of its surplus to the band, and there will be open air concerts twice a week until the end of August. Mary Maddock, one of the oldest members of the Guelph Salvation Army, died suddenly Sunday night from a blood vessel bursting in her

head. Mr. Burt, of Chatham, has shipped to Kingston a consignment of gingseng root, which is highly prized by the Chinese. It is quoted at \$3 60 per

Albert Sharp, of the township of Raleigh, has been locked up at Chat-ham on a complaint under the Charl-The complainant is Mary Rodd, of Raleigh. Charles Nantais, one of the oldest re-

sidents of Essex county, was found dead in his bed in a stable in the rear of the Montreuil House, in Walkerville. He was 61 years of age. The sharp point of a file accidentally stuck in the throat of Harry Lake, an

employe of the Waterous works, Brantford, on Wednesday. Strange to say, he will recover, the file end having missed the arteries. The Simcoe Bicycle Club had a meet-ing Tuesday and decided to send a rac-

ing team to Brantford on Aug. 9, to represent Simcoe in the district championship races. It will also be endeavored to have a phalanx of Simcolans go over attired in white duck suits. Merritt Zavitz, a lad 11 years of age has been committed to jail for trial by Police Magistrate McDiarmid, of Aylmer, on two charges of theft. The lad is charged with stealing rigs from

Mr. John Lindsay and Mr. W. E. A quiet wedding took place Wednes-day evening at the residence of the bride. Yarwood street, St. Thomas, Mrs. Eunice McNabb and Mr. A. C. Palmer being united in marriage by Rev. C. T. Scott. The formality of

F. E. Davey, a former resident of Thomas, was killed in Michigan by falling from a barn. Mr. Davey was oreman of the M. C. R. lumber yard, and left St. Thomas in the spring for Michigan. Mr. Davey was a leading per of the church of the Latter

Day Saints.

Miss Belle Steinhoff, of Simcoe, who vent on the Loop line excursion to Detroit, had her leg broken in that city on Saturday. She was riding her bicycle on Woodward avenue when she was struck by an electric car and thrown down. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Lemon.

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enough? And why is Cecilia so foolish, so silly, as to quarrel with this woman, who seems to her, Nell, such a horrid person, and so full of queer little ways. "And besides when the premises and his days interpretation, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. There was a large quantity of spirits, and several hundred the premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. There was a large quantity of spirits, and several hundred the premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. There was a large quantity of spirits, and several hundred the premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. There was a large quantity of spirits, and several hundred the premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. There was a large quantity of spirits, and several hundred the premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. There was a large quantity of spirits, and several hundred the premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. There was a large quantity of spirits, and several hundred the premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. There was a large quantity of spirits, and several hundred the premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. There was a large quantity of spirits, and several hundred the premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. There was a large quantity of spirits, and several hundred the premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. There was a large quantity of spirits, and several hundred the premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. There was a large quantity of spirits, and several hundred the premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. The premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. The premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. The premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. The premises of Robert Linton, at Golden Valley, Indian Peninsula. The premis

climbed to the platform of a windmill 35 fet from the ground. In some manner he lost his hold on the framework, and fell to the ground, alighting on

The widow of the late Christopher McKay, of Goderich, left home last Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock, and since then has not been seen. She has been brooding over family troubles letely and it is thought that probably The recent rains in the vicinity of The recent rains in the vicinity of many sections that a good half crop wallaceburg, Ont., were not heavy and may be depended upon and in some no serious damage has been done. The districts even more. It seems, however, greater portion of the hay crop had that Ontario can compensate for Queeen harvested before the rains set in.

crop are good. The Columbia Handle Wo ks. hamesville, is a very busy conce 1 There are at present 33 men at wor. portion being heads of families.

At Cottam, on Tuesday last, an ex-traordinary wedding came off. The age of the groom, Uriah Phillips, of Olinda, ness, and is 68 years, the bride's, Mrs. Christian Bruner, being the same. The age of one of the attesting parties is 72 years and that of the other is 71. The issuer of the marriage license is well advanc-ed in life, and the officiating minister, Rev. J. Iler, is within two months of his 80th birthday.

Henry Wurm, of Zurich, died this week. A short time ago he met with an accident through the running away of his team in the hay field, by which his legs were badly hurt. He seemed to rally from the effects of the accient, but on Friday took a turn for the worse, and gradually sank until death ended his sufferings on Sunday night. Mr. Wurm was one of the oldest settlers, and well known through-

out the country. Kingsville engaged Wm. A. Simpson to dig a gas well, and Simpson clair him for the bottom of the well, but still owes him for the work at the top. Thi commenced suit for that amount.

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best man. The bride is the daughter of Senator Duncan, of New Mexico. Mr. Lowe, when residing in Chatham, was one of the baseball enthusiasts. His many friends in this vicinity join in wishing him every happiness on his voyage on the sea of matrimony."—Chatham Banner.

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Apples, Eggs, Cheese, Peas and Hay. The Figures Demanded - Exaggera

THE APPLE CROP. We are now in a position to give a better idea of the apple crop of Ontario, our information being derived from parties who have made special trips through the apple sections of On-tario, for the purpose of ascertaining, for the English houses they represent. the condition of the crop at the present time. And, as the report given us by different parties agree in the main, The Cockshutt Plow Company con-

we publish them with greater confidence as affording a pretty accurate idea of the yield as promised at this time. In the majority of the orchards west of Toronto, as far as St. Catharines, the prospects favor a good crop Greenings and Northern Spies, the ruit having a clean and fine appearance; but red fruit, such as Baldwins, re a comparative failure, and all gree in stating that this is an off year Baldwins. West of St. Catharines, moderately good crop of Greenings promised, and a fair yield of Spies with a good sprinkling of Russets. There is the same paucity of red apples in these sections as noticed between St. Catharines and Hamilton, and in sections north and northwest of Toronto. East of Toronto, as far as Brockville, here will be a fair crop of green fruit, and in some orchards a good sprinkling of red fruit is observable. Of ourse, these conditions may be subject to modification by the havoc of wind storms; but the results from present appearances may be calculated on generally. The blight referred to by us some weeks ago is still noticeable

THE EXPORT EGG TRADE. Prices in the English markets are more profitable for Canadian shipnents, and this appears to correspond

with advices received from western and Montreal exporters, several good sized sales having been made by the latter during the past few days on the basis of 5s 4d to 5s 6d per long hundred of 10 dozen, c. i. f., Liverpool and Glasow, but these eggs require careful seection, and should be of good size eighing about 15 lbs to the long hun-The time is now comm for the best eggs of the year, fres August stock being the most suitable of any for the English market, as hens then live principally on grain scattered in the harvest fields, and the eggs are nsequently of a more firm and meaty consistency. Even in eggs, England wants the best, and will pay a premium for them over common stock. A num per of shipments are going forward to bridesmaid and groomsman was dis- British ports on through bills from the pensed with.

west, and several firms here are filling orders this week. The conditions for prosecuting an export trade are therefore improving, and Canada should become as noted for her egg products i the British markets as for her famou brands of bacon. Eggs and bacon form a very appropriate team. As an illustration of the vast possibilities of this trade with Great Britain, it may be mentioned that last year Great Britain imported 132,440,000 dozen eggs, of which colossal sum only 5,900,000 dozen were

> CANADIAN PEAS. There is reported to be a big opening for Canadian blue peas, oats and barley in Australia. The peas are quoted at \$1 37 per bushel, and this ought to

leave room enough for profitable trade THE HAY TRADE. The market is quiet at the moment. although there has been some business

at \$12 delivered alongside ship. Sales on track, and \$10 50 to \$11 for No. 2. In this province it is believed there is not much old hay to come forward, would not have a quarter of a crop, that they would reap a third of a crop, and now it has become apparent in bec's shortage, as shipments of new On-Wheat is mostly cut and being housed | tario hay are offered on this market n good condition. Threshing has al-eady commenced on many farms. The prospects for an all-round average on track here for No. 1 and \$11 for No. 2.—Montreal Trade Bulletin

LATEST ON CHEESE. At Brockville today (Thursday) about with the paysheet running over \$256 3,500 boxes were offered, and the bulk per week. With increased facilities, such as they would have if they moved to Ridgetown and occupied the old Kingston today 1,200 boxes were offered, of which 200 boxes sold at 81/8c and 70 boxes at 8 1-16c. These prices show no signs of the predicted break in the market; and why values are not down 1/2c to le is the great puzzle which so many in the trade are trying to un ravel. Advices from New York today stated that a good sized lot of finest colored was taken for export at 4c over quoted values. The make still goes on in Canada at a great rate; the shrinkage from the flush being much smaller than in former years; and yet in spite of it all prices keep up with a persistency that is difficult

TORTURED AND HELPLESS.

to account for .- Trade Bulletin.

Rheumatism Has Hoards of Victims, and Is No Respecter of Persons -South American Rheumatic Cure Resists Its Cruel Grasp, and Heals the Wounds He Inflicts - Relief in Six

George W. Platt, manager "World's" Newspaper Agency, Toronto, says: "I am at a loss for words to express my feelings of sincere gratitude and thankfulness for what South American Rheumatic Cure has done for me. As a result of exposure I was taken with a severe attack of rheumatic fever, which affected both my knees I suffered pain almost beyond human endurance. Having heard of marvelous cures by South American Rheu matic Cure, I gave it a trial. Afte taking three doses the pain entirely left me, and in three days I left my bed. Now every trace of my rheu-matism has disappeared." For sale by C. McCallum and B. A.

Thomas Moore was always in love Thomas Moore was always in the The names of no less than 14 different ladies to whom he vowed eternal filled in his poems. delity are to be found in his poems. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Has It Increased?

Dominion Expenditure.

tions Not Supported.

An Ottawa correspondent writes: The opposition press, including such "Liberal" papers as are opposing the Liberal Government, have been decla ing that the government has increased the expenditure instead of reducing it This statement has been repeated from day to day and has had the effect of leading some daily papers which are not opposed to the government into giv-ing it currency, and supplies that sort of mild criticism which some people imagine furnishes evidence of inde pendence and impartiality. If a state ment is repeated often enough the are a great many persons who final come to take it for granted. There almost no original inquiry among th critics of the government. Two lines of type which can be set up while a man would light his pipe can conv a falsehood or circulate a slander, bu a little research would take time, and the readers of some papers are credied with that peculiar sort of intell gence which is unable to distinguish between an irresponsible position and information based on facts and figures What evidence is there that the go ture? The expenditure for the firs year of the present administration not yet known even to the minist of finance, so what good ground could there be for the assertion that the ex penditure has been increased? in the course of a few weeks the accounts are all in and the announce government have kept down the ex in some districts, but it is by no means general.—Trade Bulletin. penditure in a way that will satisfy

everybody save and except those w will not be satisfied until the name (the administration is changed from Liberal to Conservative. beginning to reach a point which is year's expenditure was made on es timates prepared by the late government, but it will be found that thos estimates have not all been used an that economy has been exercised con sistent with the carrying on of govern ment and the execution of contract and the discharge of obligations en tered into by the government of Can-ada when it was in the hands of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper. The estimates for the second year of the present administration, that is for the year beginning July 1, 1897. showed a reduction of a million and a nalf of dollars in the ordinary expen diture. Taking account of the fact that the controllable expenditure is probably less than twelve or fourtee million dollars, this record is pretty good. The critics of the government who assert that the expenditure been increased will kindly furnish the figures in support of that assertion, and by so doing set up a good defense to the charge which is here and now made, that they have been wilfully and recklessly circulating false state-

With the coming of hot and sweltering weather we see around us—on the streets, in the office, in our homes and men who are listless, tired, used up and

worn out, Look well on the faces of such morfor export since our last report, a lot | tals! They are hollow cheeked, emaci of 100 tons of No. 1 timothy being sold ated, nervous, sallow, unsteady in gait, with sunken and heavy eyes. They are unfitted for business cares and he duties, and as a rule they help to make the world miserable and gloomy. Such people stand in need of pure red blood, renewed digestive vigor, with nervous system well and truly bal-

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regular price 25c, sale price 15c. Black Figured Dress Goods, regular prices 4 Cans Tomatoes, Beans, Peas or Corn 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1, sale prices 25c, 35c, for 25c.

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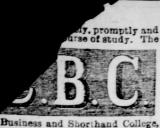
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Minimum and maximum tempera Kamloops, 60-84; Calgary, 44-82; Qu'

Appelle, 40-78; Winnipeg, 50-78; Port Arthur, 60-82; Parry Sound, 56-74; Toronto, 56-81; Ottawa, 58-76; Montreal, 58-78; Quebec, 58-72; Halifax, 60-66. PROBABILITIES. Toronto, July 31-1 a.m.-Probabili-ies for lower lake region for 24 hours:

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SUNDAY, AUG. 1. BREAKFAST-Shredded wheat, 6

LUNCHEON-Cold meat. Cucumber catsup. Macedoine salad. Bread and butter. Warm apple

DINNER-Corn soup. Breast of lamb with tomato sauce. Boiled potatoes. Fried new beets.

Blackberry sponge. Coffee.

Cut out these recipes and paste them in a scrap-book. Shredded Wheat Biscuits-Should be

leated in oven and served with butter

and syrup or sugar and cream. Parker House Rolls (unfermented)-One quart sifted flour, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, one tablespoonful ing and stinging, mostly at night; cold butter, one-half teaspoonful salt one of sugar and well-beaten egg. Rub well into flour, add pint cold milk, roll Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in soft butter. E'old one-half of each over into smooth dough half-inch thick.

> nustard-seed, one teaspoonful pepper and cover with cider vinegar. Enough

for several days. This may be made in any quantity and will keep perfectly. eas, beans, beets and potatoes cut ine. Add a little minced onion, cover pick jed beets and celery tops.

Apple Pie (excellent)-For crust take one large cup flour, into which sift one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt and baking powder. Rub in scant half-I certainly believed it saved my life, it into dough with a knife. Pare as tour to It was with reluctance that I consented many Astrachan apples as can be put Times. to a trial, as I was reduced to such a in the pie, cut in small pieces, add five or six tablespoonfuls sugar, one level tablespoonful sifted flour, one of water South London, has returned home af- John the Evangelist Church, and on pany's ad, 6th page, Monday.

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to heat-doctors gave up all hope, but after taking a trip to SPRINGBANK by the electric cars revived imme-

and bits of butter. Stir all together, season with cinnamon or nutmeg. Bake

Breast of Lamb with Tomatoes-Wipe lamb with wet cloth, cut out bones, season with a reasponful of salt and a quarter teaspoonful of pepper. Put on inside lamb a layer of bread rumbs mixed with one egg, tablespoonful butter, even teaspoonful salt, quarer saltspoonfuls of pepper. Roll lamb and tie; put in a saucepan with bones and brown over hot fire; dredge a tablespoonful of flour over meat and brown; then add a quart of tomatoes, peeled and sliced. Season them with salt and pepper, add enough boiling sistency of gravy. Cook lamb slowly

Fried Beets-Wash without breaking skin, boil tender, slice and fry in but-

er; season with salt and pepper. ing water, one-half cup sugar, one cup blackberry juice. Heat; then strain into a tin basin set in pan of cracked ice. Let stand till cold and thick; add well-beaten whites of four eggs; beat smooth and turn into mold harden. Serve with cream or not.

A Local Budget

-Dr. James D. Wilson is seriously

-The Hamilton baseball club is at the Tecumseh.

are holidaying at Montreal. -Miss Ella McBain, of Toronto, is

visiting Miss Jennie Robertson, of be buried by the order. Princess avenue. -Master Norman Alexander spending his vacation at the boys' bri-

gade camp, near Sarnia. -The concert to be given in Victoria

was postponed on account of rain. -The work of macadamizing Dufferin avenue between Waterloo and Colborne streets, was begun yesterday. -Alex. Harvey, proprietor of the London Music Hall, is advertising the place to lease in the New York Clip-

-P. C. McDonald has returned from a holiday trip through Huron county. He says he heard nothing but bag-

father, Mr. Thomas Milne, of Mount

-Mr. Neil R. Gray and Master Morty Wardle, city, are rusticating

morning and evening.

-Miss Florence Gurd, of 544 Waterloo street, has returned from visiting sweet milk over top and bake in hot her friend, Miss Lily Norman, Spadina avenue. Toronto-

-Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cockburn, of one-fourth pint salt and drain on sieve Toronto, are spending a few days with over night. Then add one-third cup the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Bre-

-A reception will be tendered Rev. Thos. Wilson, of King Street Presby-Macedoine Salad-Take an even terian Church on Thursday, Aug. 12, on his return from his holiday trip. -Mrs. H. A. Boomer has returned from her visit to the Maritime Prov-

inces, having spent several weeks at Lawrencetown, Halifax county, N. S. -Miss Melie McCarthy, Burlington tour to London and Detroit.-Hamilton

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ter spending a month's holidays with friends at Hamilton, Toronto and other -Mrs. G. W. and Miss Ada Ashwell,

of Strathroy, are visiting Mrs. Ashwell, Piccadilly street. -Mr. Thos. Alexander, of the inland

revenue department, London, accompanied by his wife and family, and Mr. Norman R. Henderson, M.D., were Kamp Kwartet. guests at the Vendome, Sarnia, yes--Miss Kate Minton, of Toronto, for-

merly of London West, is visiting

friends and relatives in this city. She will also spend a couple of weeks with Mrs. (Rev.) Chas. Smith, Exeter, be- popular agent of the L. E. and D. R. R. ville, returned home today after

Winnie Atkinson, South London, and -Only two drunks presented themselves at the police court this morning -Jas. Johnston and James McPherson.

not in a fit condition to appear, was remanded for a week. arm by Constable Wilson at Strathroy, | Campbell and H. B. Beal Blackberry Sponge-Soak one-half a few days ago, is still in the hospital. box gelatine in one-third cup of cold water half an hour. Add one pint boiling water one-half cup of cold remanded until Monday, when he will be brought before Soutre J. B. Smyth

for hearing. -Rev. Hilton Pedley, who for the past eight years has been laboring in the mission fields of Japan, is in the city, and will occupy the pulpit of his brother, Rev. J. W. Pedley, in the First Congregational Church, tomor-The subject of his evening ser-

mon will be "Japan in 1859 and 1897." -The death occurred yesterday of Mr. Gilbert Lock, an employe of the ent had a merry time. It was nearly London Furniture Company for the six o'clock when the rain came, and past three years. Death was due to luckily a couple of cars happened along inflammation of the bowels. Deceased | at the same time. Only two innings of was a native of Devonshire. He was a baseball match were played, but -Rev. Ira Smith, wife and daughter, highly esteemed by his employers and there was great promise in them. It fellow-workmen. Mr. Lock was a mem- really seemed too bad that such a game ber of Court 6,507, A. O. F., and will should be nipped so early in the bud.

-Much to the regret of his numerous friends, Mr. A. C. Heath leaves here tomorrow (Sunday) evening for London, Ont., where in future-owing to the numerous changes in the Grand Park last evening by the Seventh Band Trunk Railway system-he will be stationed. Mrs. Heath and her young family will, however, still remain here for the summer months .- [Montreal Herald. Mr. Heath is a member of the

carshops office staff. -Mr. Gus Kalus, carpet foreman for A. Screaton & Co., appears to have the Thames fishing record for the season. He captured a pike three feet long and weighing eight pounds in the river below the Meadow Lily Mills. The owner has the fish on exhibition. Mr. Kalus, along with Messrs. W. -Mrs. (Conductor) Snider, of London, Bartlett and J. Crow, of the same esis visiting at the residence of her tablishment, caught 25 pike and two bass in a stream near Lambeth the

other day. -The serious charge of having criminal relations with Olive James, a 13for a couple of weeks at Rob Roy farm, year-old orphan, who lives with her grandmother on the Gore road, prefer--Rev. W. J. Clark has got back from red against Henry Curtis, an old marhis holidays, and will tomorrow occupy ried man, was begun at the court the pulpit of First Presbyterian Church house yesterday afternoon with closed doors before Squire J. B. Smyth. The only people admitted were the child, her grandmother, Curtis, and three of his friends. Mr. James Magee, Q.C., prosecuted, and E. Meredith, Q.C., defended. The child told her story straightforwardly, but broke down under the severe cross-examination of Mr. Meredith. The case was adjourned until Thursday next, and Curtis bailed in \$2,000-himself in \$1,000, and four others in \$250 each.

-On Friday morning Emily A., wife of W. J. Wilson, V.S., and daughter of Alfred and Sarah Padfield, passed away suddenly at her late residence, 82 King street, after an exceedingly short illness. She was born in the township of Blanchard, and at an street, cashier for Stanley Mills & Co., early age removed to this city with leaves this afternoon on a wheeling her parents, who conducted a grocery business on Richmond street north for some years. She was a meraber of the -Miss Nellie Smith, of High street, Church of England, and attended St.

the city attended St. James' Church. By her kind and pleasant manner, she made numerous friends. She leaves to mourn her loss a bereaved husband and four children, her father and mother, two sisters, Minnie and Maud, and two brothers, John A., of this city, passing that when any such un and James, of Chicago. Her end was

TO EXPORTERS. Mr. R. Dawson Harling, 23 Scott street, Toronto, has been appointed curacy, or with a higher class of western freight agent of the Head line of steamers, which sail at regular periods between Montreal and Belfast (direct) and Dublin (direct). He will be pleased to hear from intending shippers and give them further infor-

VOTERS' LISTS FOR NEXT ELEC-

During the session of 1894 the Ontario Legislature passed an act known as the "City Manhood Suffrage Act," providing for the registration of manhood suffrage voters in cities after the announcement of the general election. During a subsequent session an act was passed extending the provisions of the act of 1894 to all county towns in the province. Manhood registration immediately previous to the next provincial general election will therefore be held in all the cities and county towns in Ontario. The work of revising the voters' lists in all other muni-cipalities (including towns that are not county towns) is now in progress, and the lists should be made as complete as possible. The work in towns that are not county towns, villages and townships should be attended to at once, for only in cities and county towns will registration take place after the announcement of the election.

AT PORT STANLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Stirling, of Cleveland, are staying at W. H. Farr's. The Misses Coveny, of Delaware, Ont., are staying at Mrs. Nicholas'. Miss Ollie McDonald, of Buffalo,

and Mrs. Kearns, St. Thomas, are guests of Mrs. C. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald, of London, are visiting at Mr. Josiah Burton's Union road.

J. and P. Carson, Geo. Wilson and "Ikey" Bowman compose the Kalamity Mabel and Nellie Brown are visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. T. Mitchell, Wilson avenue, St. Thomas. Mrs. Hugh Savage (nee Maggie Ferguson), of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ferguson. Miss McKay, of Ailsa Craig, is vis-

iting her brother, D. M. McKay, the posed of Harry Burns, Lindsay Lackie, -Miss Georgie Calver, of Walker-ville, returned home today after mending a pleasant two works, heli-mending a pleasant two works, heli-mending a pleasant two works, helispending a pleasant two weeks' holi-day at Port Stanley and with Miss Misses Etta and Lily Rogers, of Kingsville, are the guests of Mrs. T. B. Es-

"Sorefoot" Camp of Port Bruce is the kraal wherein Charlie Cowan, Lalley McLeay, Eddie Barnes and Johnnie Bone regale themselves. Campers are rapidly coming in and water to make tomato sauce the con- Both were discharged. John Morkin, the Port is fast assuming quite an oriental appearance. Camp comprises Frank Bryant, W. D. Mc-—James Burns, who was shot in the C. M. Carson, Frank Campbell, J. B.

South London and London Councils Play Ball at Springbank - Game Called in the Third

Inning. South London and London Councils of the Royal Arcanum Society picnicked at Springbank yesterday. The prospect of rain was unfavorable for a successful picnic as far as numbers were concerned, but those who were pres-

Several old-time players, including Mesers. R. Southam, R. K. Cowan, Ald. Parnell and School Trustees J. Mac pherson and Thomas Gillean, were just getting down to work and no doubt would have made some brilliant records. Not being a league game, the score at the end of the second inning

was accepted. It was 5 to 4 in favor of South London Council. The players were: For London Counil-Thomas Gillean (captain), R. Shillington, Walter Morgan, J. F. Lashbrook, A. O. Shillington, R. K. Cowan, A. D. Huff, W. Bartlett, E. Whittaker For South London Council-R. W. Rennie (captain), J. Macpherson, Ald. Parnell, J. T. Westland, George Trebil cock, D. Mills, H. Plastow, Richard

Southam and George Gregory.

The umpire was Conductor John Gillean, and he evened matters up very The winners of the races were as follows: Girls, under 5-1 Aggie Ruddey, 2 Connie Morgan, 3 Margie McLeod. Boys, under 15 and over 8-1 Bert

Trebilcock, 2 A. Ruddey, 3 Herman Westland. Girls, under 8-1 Rhea Seccombe, 2 L. McLeod, 3 Ida Plastow, Boys, under 8-1 Harold Rennie, 2 Fred Trebilcock, 3 Johnnie Weekes. Girls under 15 and over 8-1 Beatrice Plastow, 2 Vera Weekes, 3, Hattle Tre-

Members' race-1 R. Southam, 2 G. Gregory, 3 H. Plastow. Hobble race-1 R. Southam, 2 G. Gregory, 3 J. T. Westland. Girls (special)-1 Ida Plastow, 2 Beal Plastow, 3 Margie Plastow.

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ality would have commanded attention manding presence, and a born orator.

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try a practical offer of fiscal co-opera-

GRAND TRUNK CHANGES. Redistribution of Roadmaster's Officers -Other Impending Changes.

Toronto, July 30 .- A day or two ago was announced that Grand Trunk Roadmasters R. Lowe R. Fountain Cummings had resigned. No one has been appointed to take ricts has been made, and will go into ffect Aug. 1. There are now ten roadmasters where formerly there were thirteen. The change is announced in circular signed by H. Ferguson, general roadmaster, and approved by Superintendent Fitzhugh. The districts are now located as follows:

Paris, Burlington Junction to Port Dover, Allanburg branch, Beach Road o Stoney Creek A. Savage, Brantford; Glencoe to Cayuga, Tilsonburg Junction to Guelph

W. G. Smith, London; Paris to Watord, London to St. Marys, Hyde Park o 20 M. P. on 24th district. W. Young, Sarnia tunnel station; ward to Berlin (omitting Stratford | ful. yard), Petrolea branch, St. Clair tun

R. Bagnall, Chatham; Komoka to

Windsor, Glencoe to Kingscourt Junca J. Piper, Toronto; York to Berlin, Elmira to Galt, Toronto to Hamilton T. Turner, Port Colborne; Fort Erie Cayuga, Buffalo to Brantford, Wel-A. Bruce, Stratford; Goderich to

nel and approaches.

Brantford, Tavistock Junction to Port Dover, Simcoe to Port Rowan, Stratford yard. C. Dallas, Wingham; Stratford to Listowel, Palmerston to Durham, Palmerston to Kincardine, 20 M. P. (24th district) to Wingham Junction. T. Lockhart, Palmerston; Guelph

Junction to South o Owen Sound, Parkhead Junction to

Wiarten. Toronto, July 30 .- It is rumored that among the impending changes on the Grand Trunk is the removal of Arthur White, divisional freight agent at To ronto, to become manager of the National Dispatch fast freight line, with headquarters at Boston, and controlled largely by the G. T. R. He will probably be succeeded by J. E. Dalrymple, now chief clerk to Geo. B. Reeve, general traffic manager. Mr. Quinn, of

eadquarters at Detroit. SEEKERS OF TROUBLE. The Corruption of Self-Pity - A De-

grading Habit.

Self-pity is the most elusive and deceptive form of selfishness; it be-guiles the most acute mind which yields to it, and disintegrates the clearest judgment if it becomes a habit. It is a kind of sentimentalism which finds its food in our vanity and grows by what it feeds on. It seems like a con where paid to him. Sir W. Laurier was solation for our mistakes and misfortunes, but it really is an anodyne which protects us from a pain that is ssential to health. When we blunder and fail, we ought to suffer, since suffering puts us on a road to a recovery of what we have lost, or to the uest of that which we have not had the strength to grasp. What we need is the tonic of a relentlessly honest lealing with ourselves. If we have been weak, small, mean, we want to know our defects and call them by ames that accurately describe them If we have not secured the approbation we crave, we ought, for charity's sake, frankly, fully, and squarely to the approbation because we have not done the work that would have won it If we deal with ourselves in this spirit we pay ourselves the highest respect, and put ourselves in the way of being worthy of it. But too many of us do nothing of the kind. We begin to pity ourselves, to look upon others as ungenerous and unsympathetic, to lay the responsibilities of our failures on and victims: we build up a fictitious character for ourselves; we create unreal sorrows and bear unreal wrongs. We end by corrupting and debilitating irselfves to such a degree that we ease to have a clear vision, a truthful tongue, or a loyal heart. To put the result of a course of self-pity in plain and so persistently that we become slanderers of others. It is an awful thing to become an incarnate lie in a universe which is relentlessly truth-

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